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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1934

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

TWO THOUSAND DEAD IN HURRICANE

FIVE SEAMEN DROWN WHEN NEWFOUNDLAND BOAT SINKS

PRINCE RUPERT'S PRESSING NEED

Now that many of Vancouver's leading citizens are here we are glad to take the opportunity of asking their co-operation in securing the completion of the Northern British Columbia highway connecting Prince Rupert with Alberta.

Vancouver people are often acno sympathy with the aspirations of lesser communities. We do not believe that. We know that many Vancouver citizens are keenly interested in the welfare and progress of the whole province and there. well they may. In the final analysis, all business goes to Vancouver. What benefits Prince Rupert benefits them.

Prince Rupert is in the anomalous position of being a city without a highway. It is possible for citizens to drive only seven or eight miles beyond the city boundaries. SMITHERS The city is shut in and the citizens DIVAL ELLINE feel their position keenly. No other city suffers from such neglect of highway possibilities. Even Ketchikan, built on an island and only little more than half the size of Prince Rupert, is able to take a twenty-mile drive.

Little has been said about this highway project during the past two or three years in which the work has been stopped, because we the province. What we hoped and | \$6.00. expected was that work would be carried on in order to avoid placing so many people on relief. If they had been able to work for a living on the construction of this highway they would have continued as self-respecting citizens.

Today we see the dawn of a new era. We see prosperity, not around the corner, but actually casting out the depression and taking its place. We are feeling that to some face was masked with a handkerextent in Prince Rupert. What we | chief. need is the co-operation of the south where the big vote and in-fluence tends to pall everything to fluence tends to pall everything to the big centres and the little places have small chance politically or industrially.

Vancouver is coming to appreciate that if the city is to continue to grow and prosper, the whole province must grow in wealth and prosperity. If we in the north are starved we cannot help feed Vancouver. We want co-operation in our highway project, co-operation in developing the shipping of this port, co-operation in connection ing the first vessel to leave here for with the mines and mills and other | Alaska following settlement of the sources of wealth. This is what we |longshoremen's strike. Tonight the ask and it seems an opportune time to draw the attention of our visitors to it.

WHEAT PRICES

VANCOUVER, June 11: (CP)-Wheat was quoted at 75c on the local exchange on Saturday and advanced to 75% today.

EDITORIAL Entire Villages Are Laid Waste by Heavy Central America Gale

Centre of Tempest Was in San Salvador With Other Parts Also Feeling it-Moving at Eighty-Mile Velocity Toward Florida

SAN SALVALDOR, El Salvadore, June 11: (CP)—Relief workers today estimated that two thousand persons cused of being insular. It is said were dead in the vicinity of San Salvador following a hurthat they can see no farther than ricane at the end of last week. Entire villages were wiped the boundaries of the city in out by the tornado which also affected Honduras and which they live and that they have other parts of Central America. The gale was yesterday

reported to be moving at a velocity. of eighty miles per hour up the Gulf of Mexico in the general direction of Florida but it was expected that it would have pretty well; spent itself by the time it reached

Flood in Honduras

BOSTON, June 11: (CP)-The entire community of Ocotepheque was wiped out and five hundred people drowned by floods following the week-end hurricane, radio reports to the United Fruit Co. stated

HOLD-UP

Chinese Restaurant Proprietor is Robbed at Point of Gun and Youth is Arrested

SMITHERS, June 11:-The town of Smithers experienced its first hold-up since the robbery of the local branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in 1929 when an armed bandit visited the Canadian Cafe knew the financial condition of | relieved the Chinese priprietor of

> At 4:20 a.m. John Morland, 23. was taken into custody in connection with the affair. Morland, who has resided here for ten years, was identified by the restaurant proprietor as the hold-up man. In his possession, it is alleged, the police found the stolen money as well as a revolver which it is claimed was stolen from the local Post Office. Morland was to appear today for preliminary trial.

The lower part of the robber's

Northland Left Seattle For Ketchikan Saturday-More Today And Tomorrow

SEATTLE, June 11:-The Northland Navigation Co.'s motorship Northland, Capt. Len Williams, sailed from here at 10 o'clock Saturday night for Ketchikan and Juneau with a capacity list of passengers and full freight cargo, be-Norco will sail for the north and tomorrow the Alaska Steamship Co.'s steamers Yukon and Alaska will leave, the former for Southwestern and the latter for South-

eastern Alaska. to remove difficulty on that score, their recent bereavement,

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Today's Stocks

(Courtery S D Johnston Co.)

Vancouver Alexandria, .05.

Bayview, .011/2. B. C. Nickel, 1.10. Big Missouri, .31. Bralorne, 14.00. B. R. Cons., .29. B. R. X. Gold, 1.04. Butte I. X. L., .16. Cariboo Quartz, 1.06. Dentonio, .60. Dunwell, .28. Georgia River, .013/4. Golconda, .37. Indian. .03 (ask). Meridian, .111/2. Minto, .28. Morning Star, .261/2. Native Son. .04. National Silver, .0334. Noble Five, .09. Pend Oreille, .70. Porter Idaho, .091/4. Premier, 1.28. Reeves Macdonald, .13. Reno. .85. Reward, .071/2. Silver Crest, .021/2. Taylor Bridge, .85. United Empire, .16. Wayside, .311/2. Waverly Tangier, .02. Whitewater, .05.

Toronto Chibougamau, .14. Central Patricia, .74. Granada, .63. Inter. Nickel, 26.40. Lake Maron, .0734. Lee Gold, .13. Macassa, 2.65. Noranda, 44.90. Sherritt Gordon, 1.06. Sisco, 2.40. Sudbury Basin, 1.68. Teck Hughes, 7.65. Thompson Cadillac, .48. Ventures, .95. Columario, .35. Smelter Gold, .37. Little Long Lac, 5.60. Canadian Malartic, .65. Stadacona, .42. Maple Ieaf, .40. Pickle Crow, 1.30. Manitoba & Eastern, .23. Long Lac Lagoon, .43.

CANADIAN GOLD PRICE

Canadian gold price was up two the city commissioner and M. F cents today at \$34.62 per ounce.

Card of I hanks

A. McCrea and family wish to and Ocean Falls. Demands of Alaska ship crews express their sincere thanks for Leaving here at 11 o'clock tonight, ficulties and went down. His body ted States women basketball cham- + stewardess had been burned + which threatened another tie-up at the kind sympathy extended by the next stop will be at Anyox to- was later recovered and a coroner's mons, by a score of 41 to 31 Satur- + to death. the week-end were quickly granted their many friends at the time of morrow morning and from there to jury at McBride returned a verdict day night in the first of a series of >

Work on Liner Resumed



Led by a pipe band, 600 men ma ched to the shipyards at Clydebank a few days ago to resume work on the giant Cunarder known as No. 534. The ship, which provides work for 6,000, will be the largest in the world, carrying 5,000 passengers at 30 knots.

Vancouver Board of Trade Party Visiting Prince Rupert; Eighty-Five Southern Men Here For Day

Prince Rupert is host today to eighty-five members of and financial leaders, who was in the police but, up to the latest rethe Vancouver Board of Trade under the leadership of the city last evening aboard the port, without success. President George Kidd and Executive Secretary W. E. steamer Catala on which he and R. Bhyre was an American and had Payne who are in the city in the course of a goodwill ex- board of directors of the Union about three years. cursion to British Columbia coast points aboard the company, are making the round steamer Prince Rupert which has been specially chartered trip north. They will be here again

with Capt. Neil McLean in com- south, Queen Charlotte City and Anyox and Stewart. mand, arrived in port with the Cumshewa Inlet will be visited on party at 10:45 this morning. As the Thursday and Port Alice on Friday. steamer arrived, City Commissioner If weather is favorable return will W. J. Alder, John Dybhavn, presi- be made to Vancouver via the West dent of the Prince Rupert Chamber | Coast of Vancouver Island, if not, of Commerce, and other prominent by the inside passage. Return to local business and community Vancouver is scheduled to be made leaders were on hand to extend a at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

welcome. At their own request, the visitors were given the morning to attend to their own private business and social engagements. This after- | tor, Adam & Co. Ltd.; W. D. D. Ag- | 6.4c and 4.7c. noon, under the auspices of the lo- new, president, Vancouver Pacific cal Chamber of Commerce, they Paper Co. Ltd.; P. Aivazoff, presiwere taken by cars to inspect the dent, Jones Tent & Awning Ltd.; 5c. plant of the Canadian Fish & Cold John Anderson, manager, Com-Storage Co., dry dock and other mercial Union Assurance Co. Ltd.; points of interest, some also being taken for a spin out the Skeena River Highway. The Armour Sal- Particulars Of vage Co.'s service boat was available for a trip to Metlakatla.

Tonight City Commissioner W. J. Alder and officers and members of the council of the Prince Rupert Verdict of Accidental Death Re-Chamber of Commerce will be guests of the visitors at a dinner aboard the steamer, the principal local speaker to be T. H. Johnson MONTREAL, June 11: (CP)-The with addresses also to be given by McCaffery.

Stewart and Premier. Returning of accidental drowning.

Members of Party

The party includes the following: J. Cowan Adam, managing direc-Continued on Page 2

McBride Drowning

turned in Case of Ten Year Old Earl Wanamaker

received at divisional headquarters of the provincial police here of the COMMERCIAL GRADS recent drowning fatality at Mc-Prior to arriving here today, the Bride when Earl Wanamaker, ten party, which left Vancouver Friday vear old son of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Little Vessel Sinks Following Collision With Freight Steamer

Smaller Craft Went on Under Full Sail After Impact Until She Suddenly Disappeared Off Tor Bay-No Explanation of Proceedings

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., June 11: (CP)—Five Newfoundland seamen went to their deaths yesterday aboard the trading schooner Effie Collett which sank off Tor Bay after being rammed by the steamer Silver City. There was no explanation of why the little craft sailed on after the crash under full sail with the Silver City following until she suddenly disappeared.

THINGS ARE DROWNS IN LOOKING UP PINE RIVER

Managing Director of Union Steam- Provincial Police Headquarters Adship Co. Says Business is Better

are facing the future with more advised of the recent drowning in onfidence. We have had so many Pine River in the Peace River disshocks that we are getting used to trict of Oscar Bhyre. With another

beginning to see that difficulties the raft hit a drifting log and both will be overcome and that they will were thrown into the fast-moving

for the trip. The Prince Rupert, tomorrow southbound after visiting PASSING OF with Capt. Neil McLean in com-I south Oueen Charlotte City and Anyox and Stewart.

Halibut Arrivals

Summary

American-132,000 pounds, 8.4c and 4.7c to 7.8c and 5c. Canadian-47.000 pounds, 5c and 4.5c to 5.3c and 4.7c.

American . McKinley, 40,000, Cold Storage

Lancing, 17,000, Atlin, 7.4c and 5c Oceanic, 16,000, Pacific, 7.8c and

Sherman, 21,000, Cold Storage, 7.5c and 5c.

Betty, 17,000, Booth, 7.2c and 5c. Wabash, 6,000, Pacific, 7.4c and 5c. Visitor, 5,000. Royal, 7.3c and 5c. 'Frisco, 10.000, Cold Storage, 7.3c

Canadian Margaret I, 18,500, Booth, 53c + + +

R. W., 11.500, Atlin. 5c and 4.5c. Morris H., 7.000, Edmunds & + Walker, 5.2c and 4.6c. P. Doreen. 10,000, Cold Storage, 4 Further particulars have been 5.3c and 4.6c.

BEAT TULSA STENOS

morning, has visited Nanaimo, Un- Wanamaker of this city, lost his EDMONTON, June 11: (CP)-The + tains near here today following . ion Bay, Courtenay, Powell River life. The lad was bathing in the Edmonton Commercial Grads de- + an intensive search. Four pas- + C. N. R. dam when he got into dif- feated Tulsa Stenographers, Uni- sengers, the pilot, co-pilot and games for international honors.

River District

vised of Tragedy in Peace And Future Brighter "Things are definitely on the up- Divisional headquarters of the grade. Business is better and people provincial police here have been

them and don't mind them any man named Martin Goorich, Bhyre more. In spite of fears, people are was rafting down the river when

come out all right in the end." stream. Goorich was able to get Such was the comment of Harold ashore but, before he could help Brown, managing director of the Bhyre to get out of the water, the Union Steamship Co. and one of latter had gone down. Dragging Vancouver's best known business operations have been conducted by

NAVIGATOR

Capt. W. S. Morehouse, Well Known Here, Succumbs Te Heart Attack

VANCOUVER, June 11: (CP)-Capt. Walter S. Morehouse, aged 61, well known coast pilot, was found dead aboard the British freighter Winkleigh at Fraser Mills yesterday. He had gone aboard on Saturday to take the ship to sea. Death

Capt. Morehouse commanded most of the "Prince" ships in the old Grand Trunk Pacific Steamship days and was well known all along the coast including Prince Rupert.

was due to a heart attack.

+ BIG PLANE CRASHES IN UNITED STATES: SEVEN LIVES LOST

LIVINGSTON MANOR, N.Y., * + June 11: (CP)—The charred + + wreckage of an American Air- * + ways plane which left Newark + + at daybreak Saturday for Chi- + + cago was found in the moun- *