Today's Weather

Rupert-Raining, calm; barometer, 30.30; temperature, 58; sea smooth.

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Tomorrow's Tides

High 6:58 a.m. 15.4 ft. 18:25 p.m. 16.5 ft. 0:14 a.m. 6.8 ft. 12:05 p.m. 11.3 ft.

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PAPER MILL PROJECT HERE IS LIVE

FRANCO-CANADIAN TRADE AGREEMENT BEING EXTENDED

Three Groups Are Said To Be Going Into New Industry for This City

Outlook For Establishment of Pulp Manufacturing at Prince Rupert Said to be Better Today Than Ever Before-May be Action Soon

No less than three separate groups of industrial and financial interests are said to be investigating the possibilities of pulp or paper mill establishment at Prince Rupert and there is reason to believe that some definite move may be made before long. The pulp and paper market is strong at this time, capital both in the United States and the Old

Japanese Miners Entombed and Die

when they were entombed in a col- still actively alive. lapse in a gypsum mine in Kuki- An engineer of the interests

* WELSH COAL MINE

* The threatened strike of 140 .- * | considerable magnitude. ♦ 900 South Wales coal miners. ♦ * which had been set for Mon- * • day, has been averted, it was • • announced yesterday. Terms • · have not been disclosed.

*Country is loosening up and the outlook for a new industry of this kind being established here is said to be better today than at any pre-As is known, United States inter-

ests, represented by F. L. Buckley. TOKYO, Sept. 29; (CP)-Twenty- have been working on the project six miners were given up for lost for some years and their plans are

shima prefecture near here yes- which operate the Pacific Mills at Ocean Falls is understood to have spent some days in the city recently investigating the possibilities.

The third interested group is from England and is represented in STRIKE AVERTED + Canada by R. O. Sweezey of Montreal. This undertaking, if pro-LONDON, Sept. 29: (CP) - ceeded with, would, it is said, be of

> VANCOUVER WHEAT VANCOUVER, Sept. 29: (CP)-

Wheat was quoted at 79% on the · local exchange yesterday and was • • • • • • • unchanged today.

Tariff Preferences On Wheat and Other Grain Are Extended by Paris

Timber Products and Frozen Salmon Also Get Special Treatment—French Liqueurs and Wines to **Have Lower Duties**

PARIS, Sept. 29: (CP)-A commercial agreement was signed today between Canada and France extending the Franco-Canadian treaty of 1933. Canada secures from France a minimum tariff on wheat, coarse grains and other articles including timber products and also substantial quotas including frozen salmon. France, in return, gets reduced tariffs ranging from ten to sixty percent on liqueurs and wines.

LABORITES LEGISLATED YEARS AGO

Federation to Open in California City on Monday

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29:-The annual conference of the American Federation of Labor will open here

quirements under the New Deal. view of his advanced years.

Annual Conference of American Colin Inkster, For Fifty Years Sheriff Of Manitoba And For mer Minister, Passes

WINNIPEG, September 29 (C.P.) -A former President of the Manitoba Legislative Council and mini-Monday next.

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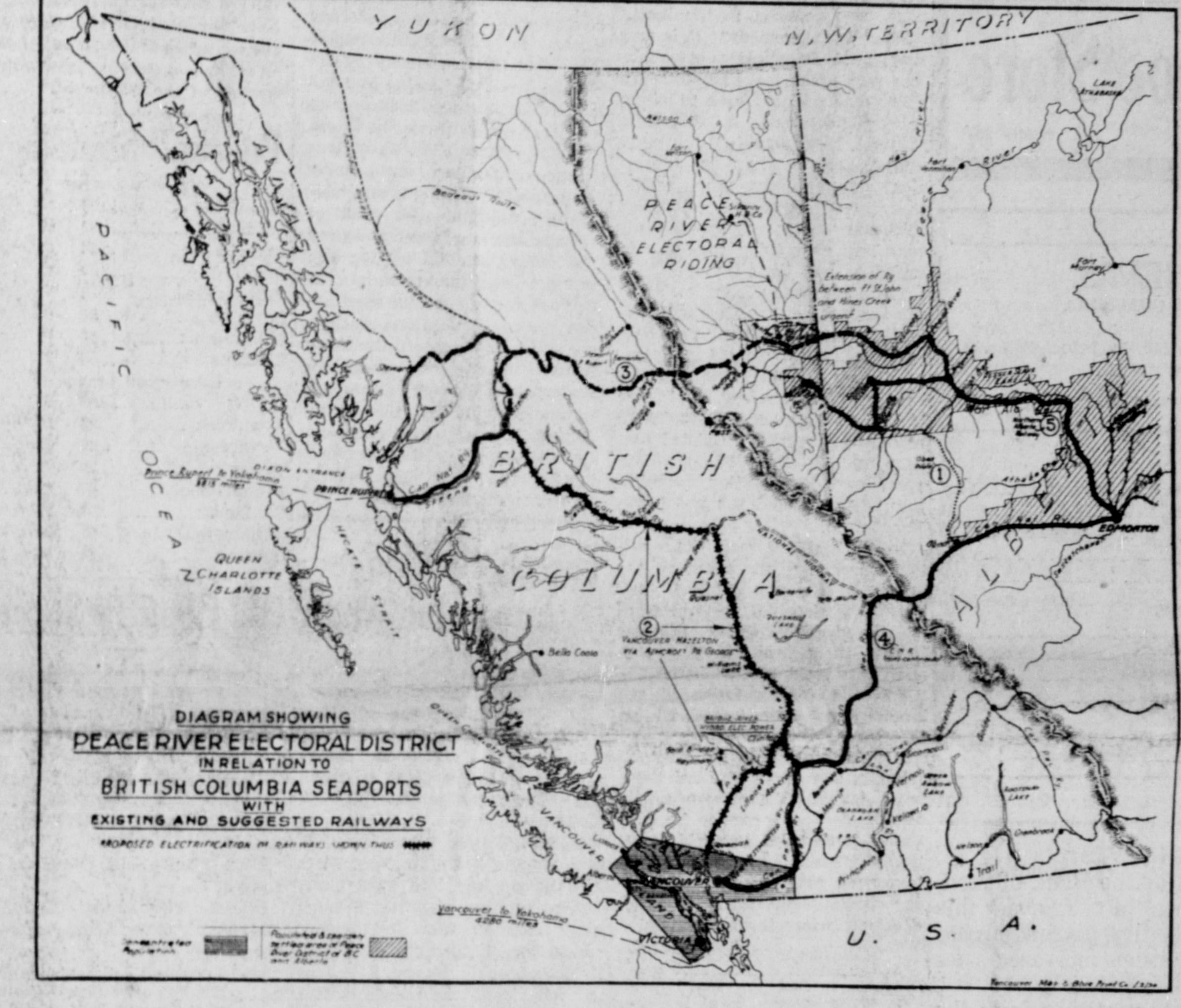
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One demanding a six-hour day and A week ago Mr. Inkster was rejected by the Edmonton + until next Wednesday when he thirty-hour day and A week ago Mr. Inkster was rejected by the board + plans on proceeding to Prince William Green, president of the shooting lodge burned and was + deciding to adopt a policy of + George. American Federation of Labor, is rescued by two companions. He * watching and waiting. expected to make an interesting however, contracted bronchial JAIL FOR guirement in regard to labor's re- trouble which proved fatal in

Peace River Railway Plan of Clive Planta, M.L.A.



Clive Planta, M. L. A. for Peace River, who is a visitor in Prince which would be a part of the transcontinental highway system. cularly with reference to the Pacific Coast railway outlet which actually give this port a more efficient and economical trans-Mr. Planta insists should be at Prince Rupert.

The route marked (1) is known as the Obed cut-off to the through the Peace making possible a general speeding up of serconstruction of which Mr. Planta is unalterably opposed as being not in the interests of the Peace River district or the development of the northern portion of this province.

Railway from Ashcroft to Prince George which, with the present Canadian National line from Prince George to Hazelton, would provide a north and south railroad through the interior of the from Edmonton through to Prince Rupert. province. Mr. Planta's proposal being to electrify the entire line from Vancouver to Hazelton in connection with an ambitious power development project.

Peace River via Peace Pass and Hazelton into Prince Rupert with of forty-eight seats in the Legislative Assembly and five of the a service branch to Stewart. On the completion of this northern eight cabinet ministers, taking in all or part of seventeen elecrailroad, Mr. Planta proposes that the rails on the Canadian Na- toral constituencies.

The above map of British Columbia shows the transportation tional line from Prince George to Jasper be taken up and the plan for the Peace River agricultural district as advocated by grade used for a section of the northern transprovincial highway Rupert to study local conditions in relation to his riding, parti- The new line east from Prince Rupert via the Peace River would continental rail service, the new traffic which it would open up

> No. 4 is the Edmonton-Vancouver line of the Canadian National Railways.

No. 5 shows the existing Northern Alberta Railway lines from No. 2 involves the completion of the Pacific Great Eastern Edmonton, the northern branch being now completed to Hines Creek and the southern branch to Dawson Creek in the Peace River Block, which are included in Mr. Planta's proposed line

The shaded portion in the bottom centre of the diagram shows one seventy-fifth of the land area of the province of British Columbia in which is at present concentrated sixty-four percent No. 3 shows the proposed Pacific Coast outlet route for the of the population of the province and which has twenty-two out

Left Fortune

VANCOUVER, Sept. 29: (CP)-W. J. Wilson, head of P. Burns Co. Ltd. of Vancouver and director of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who died on June 22, left a net estate of

+ ONE PERCENT INTEREST OFFER BY BURNABY IS

Peace River Member Visiting Here in Connection With His Advocacy of Route of Outlet

To study at first hand local conditions at Prince Rupert which he insists is the logical Pacific Coast outlet port for the Peace River by means of a railway line extending from the existing Northern Alberta Railway lines via Peace • Pass and Hazelton and thence over the present Canadian Air Transport Co., piloted by Verne + * National line to Prince Rupert, Clive Planta, M. L. A. for on board, landed here early yester-

+ Peace River, whose views on the

Mr. Planta is meeting members ing for Atlin where she will take up the summer months, sailed by the party was to eliminate all op- * of the Prince Rupert Chamber of residence, joining Mr. Glassey who Princess Adelaide last night for + position, it was asserted. • Commerce this afternoon and his was recently appointed govern- Vancouver where he will resume

REJECTED IN EDMONTON + railway problems of Northern Bri- will include a luncheon of the night with the intention of contish Columbia have been command- Prince Rupert Gyro Club at noon tinuing to Juneau today. Nome is EDMONTON, Sept. 29: (CP) + ing widespread attention of late, is on Tuesday and the annual dinner the ultimate destination of the

> the Princess Louise Monday morn- mission boat Northern Cross during + of Italy. The object of such a + • • speaking engagements while here ment agent there.

PLANE IS

kan on Way to Juneau And Nome

KETCHIKAN, Sept. 29:-Having been delayed between Prince Rupert and here by fog and poor visibility. Boeing flying boat of the Gorst + + + + + day afternoon and remained over-

J. D. Addison, missionary student, + was being used by the Roose-+ who has been assisting Rev. Capt. + velt administration to build up + thirty-hour week for all workers. A week ago Mr. Inkster was rejected by the William C. Will will be a policy of the Control of t This studies at theological college. It + + + +

PASSES IN HOSPITAL

Late Archibald G. Paton Had Been Resident of City For Sixteen

Archibald Grahame Paton, well known resident of sixteen years' standing in Prince Rupert, passed away at 4 o'clock this morning in the Prince Rupert General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Thirty-eight years of age and a native of Scotland, the late Mr. Paton for some time was identified with the dry dock staff here but more recently had been in the fisheries patrol service. He was an ex-service man and a member of the Canadian Legion.

Deceased is survived by his widow and a brother who also resides here. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of the B. C. Undertakers and interment will take place next Tuesday.

FOUND TO BE INSANE

Timothy Sargood Unfit to Take Trial For Murder of Dr. A. P. Procter, Jury Decides

VANCOUVER, Sept. 29: (CP)-After expert medical testimony had been adduced, Timothy A. Sargood was found by a jury at the Supreme Court Assizes here yesterday to be insane and unfit to stand trial for the alleged murder of Dr. A. P. Proter, Canadian Pacific Railway medical officer and chief medical examiner at Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

Mr. Justice Harold Robertson ordered Sargood's removal to Okalla pending the pleasure of the Lieutenant Governor who, it is expected, will commit him to mental hospital.

UNABLE TO RAISE BAIL

Hauptmann Cannot Get \$100,000 Needed to Obtain Liberty

NEW YORK, Sept. 29:- The attorney for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, indicted on a charge of extortion in connection with the kidnapping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh jr., admits the impossibility of his client raising \$100,000 bail.

Hauptmann's attorney also stated that he had received an anonymous letter threatening him with death if he continued the defence.

Merely routine business was taken up at a regular meeting of the Moose Lodge Thursday night. Dictator Gillis Royer was in the chair.

* ROOSEVELT CHARGED WITH TRYING TO GET ABSOLUTE CONTROL 4

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Sept. 29:---+ It was charged at the Repub-+ lican state convention in ses- + + sion here that federal relief +