Today's Weather

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

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Tomorrow's Tides

9:30 a.m. 16.1 ft. High 21:20 p.m. 16.5 ft. 2:36 a.m. 7.8 ft. 15:09 p.m. 11.1 ft.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

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PEACE RIVER MEMBER URGES THIS PORT AS RAIL OUTLET

Planta Believes His People Want Shortest Route Which Is Here

Tells Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce Meeting Why ing the total value of building i He Has Espoused Northern Plan-Prince Rupert in Strong Position

"If I guage public opinion aright the people of the Bri- follows: tish Columbia section of the huge Peace River district want the shortest and most practical route to the Pacific tion, lot 15, block 20, section 1, \$150 Coast and that I believe is to Prince Rupert," declared Clive Planta, M. L. A., when addressing members of the foundation, lot 28, block 34, section Chamber of Commerce at an impromptu meeting in the

and discussing it fully with those

Mr. Planta quoted from a speech

that he was in favor of building a

western outlet for the northern sec-

tion of the country. Prince Rupert

was in a strong position to serve the

whole northern country and he

HUGE PLAN vice-president of the chamber, in the chair. ELECTRIFY

Clive Planta Has Big Scheme in ducts. After studying the situation pairs, 818 Third Avenue, \$100. Mind Which He Strongly Advocated in Address

One of the interesting suggestions made by Clive Planta, M. L. A. with the present railway on the for Peace River, Saturday in his north side of the Peace River address to the Chamber of Com- through the Peace Pass to Finlay merce was that the railway between Forks and thence to Hazelton or Vancouver and Hazelton should be some other point on the Canadian electrified. His scheme was for the National Railways as far west as government to enter into an ar- possible with a branch into Stewart. Electric system.

The suggested plan, Mr. Planta side of the Peace to connect with said, would mean the development Fort St. John where the farmers of huge power plants, the provision had to team their grain at present for settlers along the railway of an average of one hundred miles such electrical power as may be to rail head. This would be part of needed for industrial and domestic the new transcontinental railway purposes and providing a field for to Prince Rupert. large British settlements in the Mr. Planta was strongly opposed parts of the country served. It would to the plan for building a cut-off to help bring about the decentraliza- Obed and said if this were done it tion of industry. He pictured a huge would set back the development of prosperous British population the Peace River country for many which would benefit all the coun- years and prevent the building of the outlet to Prince Rupert. That

city was the logical point for the outlet, the only northern port at Aged Fisherman present. It already had the necessary facilities for a port. Dies Here Today of Premier Bennett which showed

Edward A. Lyon of Warke Canal Died This Morning in Prince Rupert General Hospital

Edward A. Lyon, 73-year old urged the people not to wait too Warke Canal fisherman, passed long but to at once urge that work at 4:30 this morning in the on the extension commence. A new Prince Rupert General Hospital era in transportation was comwhere he had been a patient for mencing with the development of about two weeks suffering from air travel and the road was needed asthma. He was a native of New as an auxiliary to air service. The Brunswick and a Protestant but natural trend of migration was

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American

McKinley, 35,000, and 12,000, Atlin, 9.4c and 5c.

Building This Year Holds Up

More Than Double Last Year

for the month of September this year totalled \$1775 in value, bringthe city for 1934 to date up to \$59, 580 as compared with \$27,882 in the first nine months of 1933. The building list for September was as

Thomas McMeekin, repairs to

Miss J. G. Scott, repairs to foun--mouncil chamber of the City Hall dation, lots 29 and 30, block 34, sec-Saturday afternoon with C. V. Evitt, tion 1, \$150.

A. M. Manson, new foundation, lots 3 and 4, block 13, section 6, \$800 Mr. Planta explained the position | Clift Ford, concrete vault for fuel by means of maps which he pro- oil tank, lots 7 and 8, block 22, secvided. He said the reason they wan- tion 1, \$125.

ed the best and most practical I. Matsumoto, general repairs, route was because they wanted the lot 32, block 17, section 1, \$250. best possible price for their pro- Mrs. W. Beveridge, foundation-re-

competent to know and reading the reports of engineers he said he be- Major Watts Is Speaker Before

A very interesting talk was given rangement with the B. C. Electric | Mr. Planta also suggested the by Major W. H. Watts, field secre-Railway, the biggest public service electrifying of the P. G. E. and that tary for the Canadian Institute of corporation in British Columbia for portion of the line between Prince the Blind, to the Canadian Legion the taking over of the P. G. E. and George and Hazelton and the pull- last Saturday evening. In view of that section of the C. N R. between ing up of the rails later on between the fact that Major Watts lost his' Prince George and Hazelton and by Prince George and Jasper, although eyesight as a result of service his the development of the Bridge he admitted that the latter policy visit was very highly appreciated by River and Nechaco power scheme might not be followed out. The first the returned men. Of particular into operate it as part of the B. C. objective was to build at once from terest was his talk on how blinded the present end of steel on the north veterans were trained and helped. Prior to his talk Major Watts delighted his comrades with piano selections, classical and also including the wartime choruses that are so dear to the old soldiers. Folof the trenches.

BY TRAIN

Accident Near Haysport Last Night

Haysport at 9:20 last night, Valen | Clarke officiating. tine Colussi, aged 58, sectionman at The bride wore a gown of white investigating.

Colussi had made a trip into was returning to Tyee when he wa killed. He had just been transferred from Terrace to Haysport a couple of days previous.

An inquest is being held before Coroner Norman A. Watt, the ses-1 tra. sion adjourning this afternoon after viewing the body. The jury consists of J. J. Judge, J. J. Payne, Bert Morgan, R. E. Benson, W. L. Coates and William Lambie.

The engineer of the train was Jack Rutter, fireman S. W. J. P. West, conductor William Beesley, brakemen Claude C. King and John

A native of Udine, Italy, the undistrict for twenty years, having Japanese Youth fortunate man had lived in this worked for the Cold Storage and the city here before joining the railway service. He is survived by a widow and three grown-up daughning to bring his family to this country. G. Colussi of this city is a brother. Deceased was a Roman

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FIRES IN SEPTEMBER

The city fire department responlowing his address there was a very ded to five calls in the month of happy time spent with an exchange September this year. The total daof war time memories and stories mage has not yet been estimated but it was quite light.

Were Married On Saturday Evening

Miss Agnes Sooba Becomes Bride of Oscar Pick at Pretty Ceremony

A pretty wedding took place Saturday evening at 7 o'clock when Miss Agnes Sooba and Oscar Pick track a mile and a half east of United Church manse, Rev. C. D.

Tyee station, sustained terrible in- satin and lace with a veil and orjuries which resulted in instan- ange blossoms, carrying a bouquet stables Raybone and Bond went out carried a bouquet of red and white and brought the body in early this carnations. The best man was the Haysport to purchase groceries and fifty guests present. During the workers." evening Miss M. Fossum sang "I Love You Truly." After toasts to the bride and groom, speeches, and

The gift of the groom to the bridesmald was a bracelet, and to the best man, cuff links.

The happy couple received numerous presents including a case of cutlery from the employees of the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co. of which the groom is a member. Mr. and Mrs. Pick will reside on Eighth Avenue East.

Is Laid at Rest

Obata, Popular Student of Local High School

The funeral of Albert Obata, 17year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Obata, whose death occurred last week, took place this afternoon from the chapel of the B. C. Undertakers to Fairview Cemetery with a large gathering of friends in attendance. The service was conducted by Rev. T. Matsumoto, Anglican Japanese missionary here, and Miss E. G. Lenox presided at the organ to accompany the hymns.

Fellow students at the King Edward High School-Tsungi Nakamoto, Katsu Sakamoto, Hiro Yamanaka, Jiro Kanaya, Joe Landry and Dean achieved his thirtieth win of Maurice Davey-acted as pallbear- the year, tying the Major League

New Badminton

Play of Prince Rupert Club Gets Under Way in Meeker Block

The new courts of the Prince Rupert Badminton Club in the Meeker Block were opened for play yesterday. About thirty players took

CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS

Customs and excise revenue at Prince Rupert's weather was as compared with \$9,973.39 in the hours of sunshine. Other weather o Vancouver, were passengers asame month last year.

POLICE COURT FINES

Police court fines for the month 30.32 on September 1. of September here totalled \$305 as, Lowest barometer reading at sea compared with \$345 in the same level, 29.43 on September 17. month last year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson of Osland are leaving on this evening's train tember 23. for a trip to Montreal.

European Political Movement Is Termed Plague by Speaker

train as he was walking along the were united in marriage at the "Despite Shirts, Slogans and Salutes, We Recognize It As Historic Enemy of Worker," Declares W. R. Smith At Conference in England

SOUTHPORT, Eng., Oct. 1: (CP)-"Members of Great taneous death. Railway offices here of pink roses, tily of the valley and Britain's Labor Party are determined not to allow themwere at once notified of the tragedy fern. The bridesmaid, Miss Yvonne selves to become victims of Fascism," W. R. Smith, chairand the police in turn advised. Con. Terrien, attired in a pale blue dress. man, declared today at the opening of the annual conference. "The areas of the black plague of Fascism have been morning. Constable Gibson is still brother of the groom, Victor Pick. extended with the consummation of a dictatorship in Aus-There was a reception after the tria," Smith said. "Despite its outfit of shirts, slogans and ceremony at the Boston Cafe with salutes, we recognize Fascism as the historic enemy of the

so forth, dancing followed with St. Louis Cardinals music by Mrs. J. S. Black's Orches- St. Louis Cardinals In Dramatic Finish Take League Pennant

"Dizzy" Dean Equals "Lefty" Grove's Record For Number Of Victories in Season-Rout of New York Giants is Complete

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1: (CP)-In the most hectic climax that Major League baseball has known, the very last game on the schedule being required to settle the pennant race ters, all in Italy. He had been plan- Funeral This Afternoon of Albert for the year, Frankie Frisch's St. Louis Cardinals, behind the sensational pitching of Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, yesterday defeated the Cincinnati Reds at Sportsman's Park here to capture the 1934 Na-

tional League championship and lost only seven games this year. the right to meet Detroit Tigers, In the pre-season dope both St. | winners of the American League | Louis and Detroit were picked not pennant, in the World Series which to finish better than fourth. opens on Wednesday of this week. The final scheduled games of the The Cardinals finished with a two- Big League yesterday resulted as game lead over the New York follows: Giants, whom they overtook only three days ago, the Giants having lost a ten-inning game with an 8 to 5 score to the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday after having been defeated Saturday 5 to 1.

With yesterday's victory, Dizzy record of thirty victories in one season held by Robert (Lefty) Grove, formerly of the Philadelphia Athletics and now with the Boston Red Sox. It was also the ninth shut-out Courts Opened victory of the season for Dizzy who followed up the victory on Saturday of his brother, Paul Dean, Dizzy has

September Weather In Rupert Is Good

Sunshine Totalled 101.4 Hours and Rainfall 9.85 Inches

the port of Prince Rupert for Sep- again quite favorable in September tember this year totalled \$16,902.99 with 9.85 inches of rain and 101.4 figures for the month were as fol- board the Catala last evening

Highest barometer at sea level,

Maximum temperature, 74 on

September 3. Minimum temperature, 34 on Sep-

Mean temperature, 52.5.

National League Brooklyn 8, New York 5. Cincinnati 0, St. Louis 9. Pittsburg 2-5, Chicago 8-7. Boston 4-5, Philadelphia 3-4.

American League St. Louis 6-2, Detroit 10-6. Chicago 9-3, Cleveland 5-5. Philadelphia 0-4, Boston 5-2. New York 3, Washington 5.

Saturday's Scores Saturday's scores were as follows: American League

Chicago 0, Cleveland 4. New York 5-9, Washington 8-6. National League Boston 7, Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 5, New York 1. Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 6.

Pittsburg 6, Chicago 3.

NO FISH SATURDAY

No boats being in with catches, there was no sale of halibut on the local fish exchange Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Premier, who have been on a trip returning north.

"Lest We Forget"

Canadian Legion B. E. S. L. Members will meet at the B. C. Undertakers Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. for the funeral of our late comrade Archie Paton.

tives is known as to surviving rela- northward, especially in view of the exhaustion of the farms in the southern section of the prairies. Transportation Needed All sorts of colonization schemes

were today being put forward, the speaker said, but there were 4,500 people in the Peace River district of British Columbia who were unable to develop their lands owing Tuscan, to lack of transportation. He was Sentinel, 25,000 Cold Storage, 9.9c confident, if pressure was brought to bear, the road would be built and

Zarembo, 18,000, Booth, 9.4c and started next year and it was logi-(Continued on Page Four)

HEAR Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett CANADA'S PRIME MINISTER

Who will speak tonight from

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The 1934 Refunding Loan - also -

Hon. E. N. Rhodes MINISTER OF FINANCE

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