

Prince Rupert-Raining, strong outheast wind; barometer, 29.92; temperature, 46; sea rough.

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Tomorrow's Tides

4:04 a.m. 18.5 ft. High 15:35 p.m. 21.0 ft. 22:34 p.m. 3.6 ft.

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# ANYUX CAMP NEARING END OF LIFE

## MACDONALD ADMITS FAILURE OF DISARMAMENT EFFORTS

## Granby Shareholders Being Asked To Give Authority To Close Interesting Discussion at Meeting Of Prince Rupert Teachers' Association

Ore Reserves Are Gradually Becoming Depleted and Prospects Are That There is Only Enough Left For Two Years-Borrow Money or Sell Copper?

NEW YORK, Nov. 10: (CP)-Shareholders of the the discussion. Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co. were notified today to attend an extraordinary meeting on December 12 to vote on a plan which would empower the di- tions to which reference was made rectors to shut down at any time the Anyox properties, the were that the province, which is only mines which the company is now operating. Stock- fundamentally responsible for the

Old Country Soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa 4, Sheffield Wednes-

Chelsea 2 West Bromwich 3.

Everton 3. Portsmouth 2.

Rovers 1.

brough 1

Grimsby Town 2, Arsenal 2.

Huddersfield 8, Liverpool 0.

Leicester City 0, Stoke City 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Hibernians 2, Airdrieonians 2.

Kilmarnock 3, Queen of South 1.

Partick Thistle 7, Dunfermline 1.

Aberdeen 2, St. Johnstone 0.

Albion Rovers 1, Rangers 5.

Dundee 5, Ayr United 4.

elected officers as follows:

respondence read.

President, G. W. Nickerson.

Secretary, Arthur Brooksbank.

Clyde 0, Hearts 1.

Falkirk 1, Celtic 2.

Derby County 1, Birmingham

## SURF INLET KEEPS BUSY

Winter on Famous Old Property

E. H. Kinder, superintendent of the Princess Royal Gold Mines Ltd., operating the former well known Surf Inlet mine, sailed by the Cardena last night on his return Surf Inlet after spending the past week in town.

Mr. Kinder while here received a wire announcing that water had finally been completely pumped out of the old workings. There is already some 500 tons of ore broken in stopes and bunkers ready to be run through the mill which is being reconditioned and which it is expected will be ready for operation in about two and a half months. A great deal more is also blocked out. Operations will continue through-

out the winter. Thirty-eight men are employed.

#### Today's Stocks (Courtery B. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Alexandria, .011/2. Bayview. .01. B. C. Nickel, 471/2. Big Misouri, .331/2. Bradian, 2.25. Bralorne, 13.00. B. R. Cons., .091/2. B. R. X. Gold, .26. Butte I. X. L., .04. Cariboo Quartz, 1.20. Dentonia, .45. Dunwell, .163/4. Golconda, .29. Hercules Cons., .021/2. Indian, .01. Minto, .19. Meridian, .101/2. Morning Star, .13. National Silver, .0334. Noble Five, .07. Pend Oreille, .47. Porter Idaho, .081/4. Premier. 1.28. Reno, 1.12. Silver Crest, .0158. Salmon Gold, .101/2 Taylor Bridge, .25. Wayside, .101/2. Whitewater, .041/2. Waverly Tangier, .01. United Empire, .15 (ask).

Glacier, .061/2.

Grange, .24.

laide yesterday afternoon from Bi- sawmill operators. Judge and Mrs. W. E. Fisher.

## EDUCATION PROBLEMS

At the last meeting of the Prince Rupert Teachers' Association, presided over by W. W. C. O'Neill, the subject was "Some Problems in Education" with J. S. Wilson leading

The question of the distribution of the burden of school finance was considered and some of the solu-"Manulders will also be asked to vote on education of the children, should whether the directors will borrow assume a large portion of the costs further money to finance continua- of a uniform minimum program of tion of operations or whether they education, with the local authorishall sell stocks of copper on hand, ties providing for the local inciden-It is stated that, while Granby tals and for such better educational has developed some ore since last facilities than the minimum that a January, there will be less ore in progressive community might desight at the end of 1934 than at the sire, Experience has also shown the end of 1933 with prospects that re- wisdom of larger administrative coverable ore will be exhausted in units of education under a director about two years at the present rate of education but subject to some measure of local control. This would Because of the short life of these provide more uniform measures of mines, they have been operated education in the more sparsely povirtually at capacity in order to get pulated areas. New sources of inout all the copper as soon as prac- come might be necessary and a reticable at the lowest possible cost. | gularly graduated income tax of-President Charles Bocking states fered the best solution with the in a letter that in view of the small "unearned increment" a special

ore reserve, if the mines are closed, source. A minimum of absolutely necesthe shut-down must be permanent. sary text books with uniformity among the provinces where possible and the purchase of supplies under a co-operative buying scheme would

effect economies. There must be efficient teaching staffs and adequate supervision to obtain the most economical results. In concluding, Mr. Wilson stressed the desirability of the teachers the course of studies or demands of an examination standard. Rather the teacher must correlate the pupil, the subjects and their content. Preston Northend 3. Blackburn with the world in which the children must live their lives. Educa-Sunderland 3, Manchester City 2, tion was no longer the "justification Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Middlesfor living of the leisured class." It must teach the children to live and Wolverhampton 1, Leeds United 2. comment on the present system that the study of home economics, was found to be uneconomical and the carrying on of a manual training class depended on the result of a raffle.

faith in the children, could keep in Hamilton Academicals 2, Queen's proper perspective, the child, the subject and the demands of the world, both economical and social, then he was on the way to the solving of the chief problem of educa-

#### St. Mirren 1, Motherwell 0. NICKERSON Poppy Day Tag PRESIDENT Is Being Held

The Northern British Columbia Under general supervision of Mrs. Timbermen's Association, at its an- Jack Preece, president, the Women's nual meeting yesterday afternoon, Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L. is conducting the annual Poppy tag day. Mrs. S. V. Cox and Vice-President, Olof Hanson M.P. Mrs. W. Brass are in charge of headquarters.

Directors J. R. Morgan, A. Jacob - Following are the taggers: Rosie sen (Shames) and C. L. M. Giggey, Smith, Joan Baker, Betty Barbour, Dr. F. T. Richardson, who has only the cover of the cream can re- would be full opportunity at that After the years of peace, the years Mrs. William Fisher jr. arrived representing loggers; W. R. McAfee Louise Bird, Rosie Cox, Margaret been practising dentistry on the maining, Going back along the road time for discussion and publicity. in the city on the Princess Ade- and George Little, representing Lamb, Ina Robertson, Margaret Queen Charlotte Islands during the he found the can of cream standing Meantime, he promised that the Smith, Peter Brass, Mrs. Killen, Mrs. past summer, arrived in the city right side up with very little of the tolls as planned by the government shop Bay to pay a visit with her The question of instituting hem- Barbour, Billy McLeod, Norman Mc- from Massett on the Prince John cream gone. How the coverless can would be reasonable and there. You march beside us still, in father-in-law and mother-in-law, lock exports was discussed and cor- Leod, Goodwin Stromdahl and Syl- Thursday and caught the steamer fell from a moving wagon and lan- would probably be certain exempvia Croxford.



Armistice Day Centre

The cenotaph on the Court House grounds will once again be the centre of Prince Rupert's Remembrance Day observance in which ex-service men and the citizens generally will participate to honor those who gave themselves in the Great War.

Starting at 2:15 p.m. with Lieut. Col. J. W. Nicholls in charge. there will be a parade from the corner of Third Avenue and Third Street via Third Avenue, Sixth Street and Second Avenue to the cenotaph. Units will be in the following order: Boys' Band, navaldetachment. Sea Cadets, Canadian Legion, Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary, Daughters of the Empire, Toc H, Moose, Eagles, Elks. Oddfellows, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

Very Rev. J. B. Gibson will be in charge of the service at the cenotaph. The service will be along the usual lines.

In the morning there will be a church parade of the Canadian Legion to First Presbyterian Church where the service will commence at 10:45 a.m.

## keeping a broad outlook, not contined to the immediate covering of European Atmosphere So Inflammable One Can Hear It Crackle

to know how to live. It was a sad British Statesmen Not Very Optimistic About Peace Of Europe on Eve of Armistice Day—Churchill Sounds Call to Arms

LONDON, Nov. 10: (CP)—Great Britain's attempt to ernment. promote peace by disarmament has proven fruitless, Pre-If the teacher, with an abiding mier J. Ramsay MacDonald declared on the eve of Armis-tullo spoke of the work of the eco- the lowest reading to be recorded tice Day. The Marseilles assassinations, he said, had "lit a paid tribute. He pointed out that the flame at the side of material so inflammable that one! could almost hear it crackle in the heat it produced."

Churchill's Warning

KINGSFORD, Essex, Nov. 10:-Speaking in Kingsford, Essex, yes- Coverless Can Of terday, Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill declared that a new war, in which there would be aerial conflict on a scale almost beyond present imagination, was threatening to engulf Europe including Great Britain.

Great Britain, said Mr. Churchill. was even less prepared today for armed conflict than it was before the Great War. With all other nasome action.

Prince George for Vancouver.

# Cream Falls From

PRINCE GEORGE, Nov. 10:-A. tions of Europe making elaborate cently with a load of wood and an nection with the new Fraser River preparations for war, it was essen- eight gallon can of cream tied on bridge. The agreement with the tial that Britain, also, should take behind the load. When he arrived at nounced, would be placed before ded right side up is hard to explain. tions. He pointed out that the gov-

and the summer of the summer

### British Columbia, If It Had Money and Customs Control, Would Be Well Off-Pattullo

VICTORIA, Nov. 10:--"If British Columbia had similar jurisdiction in monetary and customs control, it would be in a much better financial condition comparatively than the Dominion of Canada is today." Such was a striking statement made last evening by Premier T. D. Pattullo in speaking on a radio broadcast from his office in the Parliament buildings. It was the first

time that a Premier of British Coover the air from his office.

more than its own weight in the struction of a privately-owned toll scheme of Confederation," declared bridge. the bondage to which it has been visions. subjected ever since Confederation. We have taken the backwash long! enough and only the power of our MacConnachie Is superb resources has enabled us to make such headway as has taken

"In the light of existing need and present uncertainties of the governmental situation at Ottawa, I believe that a general election should be held at the earliest possible date.' Mr. Pattullo asserted.

In regard to the province's financial situation, Mr. Pattullo said: "Our position is every day improving and it is the intention to balance our budget with the exception of unemployment relief monies and sinking funds."

Fulfilling Promises

Premier Pattullo, in the course of his address, dealt with a number of public questions of current interest. In spite of statements to the contrary which might be made by some, he contended that the government was carrying out its pre-election promises. He thought that the sensible people of the province, and having exceptionally unfavorable there were still many sensible harvesting weather this fall. On people in British Columbia, would eighteen out of twenty-one days admit this and were appreciative of there was precipitation totalling the efforts being made by the gov-'over three inches. In addition, there

Among other matters, Mr. Pat- or three days of freezing weather. nomic advisory council to which he being 13 above. council, which had now held five DR. STAINSBY meetings, had no administrative authority but was purely an advisory body whose members, apart form the chairman, received no remuneration. It had already rendered splendid public service along the lines of devising means of increasing employment, utilizing the Wagon; None Lost natural resources of the province natural resources of the province markets for products of British Columbia both at home and abroad.

The Premier also defended the Turner was coming into town re-jaction of the government in con-Fraser River Bridge Co., he anthe creamery he found that the the Legislature for its ratification Shoulder to shoulder, comrades, rope had given way and there was at the coming session and there

ernment, without reference to the lumbia had spoken to the people legislature whatever, could have given the Fraser River Bridge Co. "This province has always pulled authority to proceed with the con-

Premier Pattulle in continuing his Diverting briefly to tariff matters, discussion of provincial-federal re- Premier Pattullo mentioned how, as lations. The Premier reiterated his a result of the United States tariff regret that the Dominion-provin- on fish, American halibut landed cial conference had been postponed at Prince Rupert for shipment east and declared that there must be brought 2c a pound more to the provision for an amendment to the lishermen than did Canadian hali-British North America Act with con- but landed at Prince Rupert for sent of a majority percentage of shipment east. This was a great the provinces with the provision, disadvantage to the Canadian fishhowever, for protection of minority ermen. It illustrated how interrights. "Change there must be," said woven were the tariff affairs of the Premier, "because this province United States and Canada and how does not propose to continue under desirable it was to bring about re-

## Honor Member Of B. C. Aero Club

Jack MacConnachie of Anyox, well known Northern B. C. commercial flyer, has been made an honorary life member of the Vancouver Aero Club. Pilot MacConnachie received his training at the Vancouver Aero Club, being with it when he received his commercial pilot's licence.

### Harvest Weather In Peace River Is Bad This Fall

The Peace River Block has been were several sharp frosts with two

## PASSES AWAY

WEST VANCOUVER, Nov. 10: (CP)-Dr. Frederick C. Stainsby. aged 51, died here Thursday night: He had practised at Mayo, Y.T., where he was known as the "flying doctor." Before going to the Yukon he was located for a while at Anyox. having been there at the height of the influenza epidemic in 1918.

#### The Silence

once again,

of pain. In these hushed moments—strong

and brave and free. memory.

---W. O. B.