Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Part cloudy, moderate southeast wind; barometer. 29.50; temperature, 50; sea choppy.

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Tomorrow's Tides 9:24 a.m. 17.5 ft. 21:35 p.m. 16.5 ft. 2:35 a.m. 8.0 ft. 15:30 p.m. 9.7 ft.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1934

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

TWO FLIERS ARE KILLED IN TORONTO

COMMISSION HEARS OF CONDITIONS IN FISHING INDUSTRY

Aviator Instructor And His Pupil Lose Lives In Air Crash

Flying Instructor O'Brien Saint and S. W. Hand Are Victims of Spectauclar Accident Today in Eastern City

TORONTO, Oct. 31: (CP)-Flying Instructor O'Brien Saint and his pupil, S. W. Hand of Agincourt, were killed here this afternoon when their airplane crashed and, in falling, struck a large building north of the city limits. The building was damaged and the plane demolished, the unfortunate airmen being instantly killed.

FIFTH PLANE PROSECUTION AT MELBOURNE

Squadron Leader MacGregor of First Phase of Samuel Insull's Trial New Zealand Completed Flight From England

route yesterday.

Well Known Rail Official Passes

Edward Macdonald, Baggage Agent For Canadian National, Dies In Vancouver

Word was received in the city today of the death last night in hospital at Vancouver of Edward Macdonald, well known through frequent visits here on official business in his capacity as general baggage agent for the Canadian National Railways. He had been in hospital for about a week, having undergone an operation last Friday for ulcerated stomach.

NEW TRAINS ARE POPULAR

Srteamliners to be Placed in Opera tion Both in United States and Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 31:-The government of New South Wales has ordered five streamline trains for use of the railways of this state, it is announced.

United States Too WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 31:-The federal government has made an appropriation of \$2,500,000 assist seven United States railways to build streamline trains for us on their lines. The trains will be placed in operation early next year

Huge Attendance As World's Fair

biting cold weather, more than Canadian funds. 200,000 persons paid admissions yes-

CASE RESTED

Completed in Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 31: (CP)-The MELBOURNE, Oct. 31: (CP)-The prosecution having rested its case fifth plane to finish in the England in the trial of Samuel Insull sr. and to Melbourne air derby. Squadron sixteen other defendants charged Leader MacGregor, New Zealand with using the mails to defraud in flyer, arrived here Monday with his connection with the Insull utili-Miles Hawk machine. A number of ties enterprises after two weeks of other flyers made progress on the hearing evidence, there was hearing of arguments and motions. Floyd Thompson, chief defence attorney, pleaded for a verdict from the jury of not guilty on behalf of his clients. contending that the prosecution had failed to prove its case. No deision had been reached up to last

Germany to Have New Stamp Issue

Pictures Will Depict Life of People; One to Show Nazi Storm Trooper

a new series of postage stamps depicting the life of the German people. There will be a special postcard stamp with the picture of a Nazi storm trooper designed to signify the solidarity of Germany.

Another Light

Industrials Showed General Small Gains With Tobaccos Leading The List

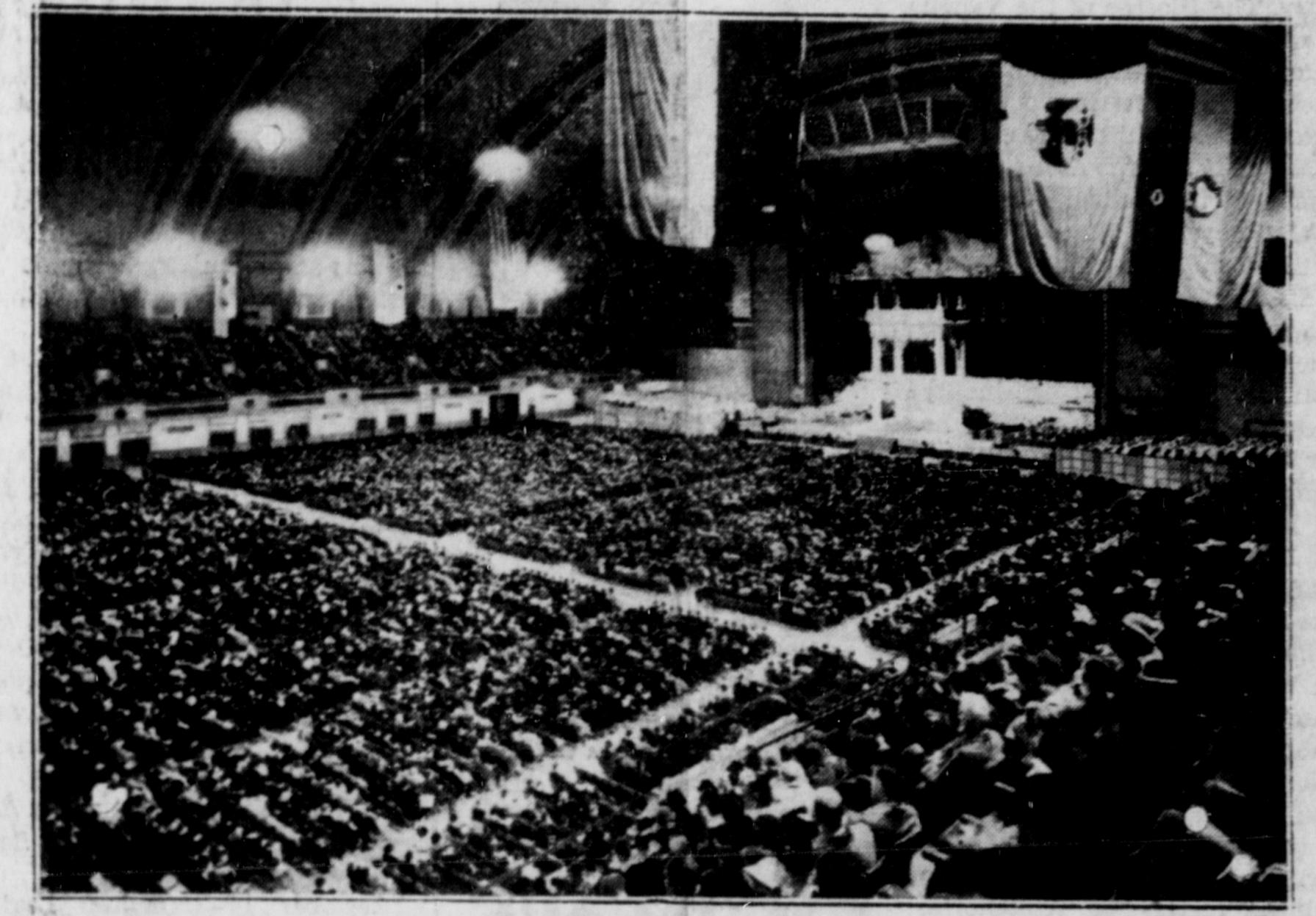
market had another quiet day yes- making their getaway. terday with only 430,000 shares changing hands. The industrial list showed general fractional gains Hog Smuggling with tobaccos leading. The industrial average at closing was 93.05, up .52; rails, 34.79, up .10; utilities, 19.13, unchanged, and bonds, 93.47,

PRICE OF GOLD DOWN YESTERDAY

7c at \$34.03 per ounce yesterday. the United States, are now said to * a time bomb and the engineer * CHICAGO, Oct. 31:-In spite of The Washington price was \$34.22 in be making money in smuggling + rendered helpless, the monarch +

terday to the Century of Progress NEW YORK, Oct. 31: (CP)—Bar pork in this country and the favor-Exposition which comes to a close silver closed at 53c per ounce on the able exchange rates. The swine are drove the train into Sofia. tonight with a great pyrotechnic loca lmetal market yesterday, drop- herded across the border on foot by ping to 5234c today.

Protestant Episcopal Church Convention



A view of the interior of the Atlantic City auditorium as 20,000 assembled for the opening services for the 51st triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church

GT. BRITAIN AND JAPAN -

Old Country Industrial Interests Secure \$13,000,000 Order From Manchurian Railway

TOKYO, Oct. 31: (CP)-The Japanese Advertiser reports that a mission representing a federation of British industries which recently visited Japan and Manchukuo made a deal to sell the Woman Arrested equipment totalling \$13,000,000. A contract will be signed in London extending twenty-year credits to the railway.

The mission is also reported to have secured other valuable contracts.

BERLIN, Oct. 31:-The Reich BANDITS VISIT CHICAGO BANK

Armed Robbers Seized \$11,000 in Hold-up Yesterday But Dropped Some in Making Getaway

CHICAGO, Oct. 31:-Within half a block of the point where John Dillinger, notorious bandit, was shot dead last summer, bandits, armed with machine guns and other weapons, robbed the Aetha State Bank here yesterday of \$11,000 after forcing the staff to lie down on the floor. However, the bandits dropped NEW YORK, Oct. 31:- The stock a good deal of the cash as they were

Into Canada Is

MOOSE JAW. Sask., Oct. 31:-Farmers near the international boundary line, who during prohibi- ter the engine cab of his spe- he was still unable to get away to-MONTREAL. Oct. 31: (CP)-The tion in the United States found it + cial train had been set afire + day on account of bad weather. He. rice of gold in London was down porfitable to smuggle liquor into by what was later found to be respects to hop off tomorrow. swine from the United States into + mounted himself to the cab. + Canada due to the high price of + put out the fire, saved the life + night, it is declared.

+ ALASKA HAS GREATEST SALMON PACK IN 1934 4

SEATTLE, Oct. 31: (CP)- + + Governor John Troy of Alaska + + declared here yesterday that + + the Alaska salmon pack for + + this season was the greatest in + + history, running 7,300,000 cases + + valued at \$40,000,000.

As Suspect in Assassination

PARIS, Oct. 31:-Arrest of a wo- Ninth Avenue West, \$40. man with several aliases as being a | J. Nault, building chimney. First suspect in connection with the re- Avenue. \$60. cent assassinations in Marseilles of | S. E. Parker, erection of marquet King Alexander of Jugo-Siavia and Third Avenue East, \$100. Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France has been made here

Rotating Crews On Road Construction | Avenue East, \$200.

The first change of working crews on the Cloyah Bay road construction and Mount Oldfield trail building will be made tomorrow. Periods of two weeks employment are being given on each job. On the Seventh Street, \$75. former there are fifty-four men at work and on the latter, fourteen.

+ KING OF BULGARIA FOILS ASSASSIN: SAVES MAN'S LIFE +

SOFIA, Oct. 31:-King Boris + Profitable Line + of Bulgaria had a narrow es- +

: BUILDING IS HOLDING UP

Value For This Year More Than Double That of 1933 at Similar Date

of Prince Rupert during the month | n the country at this time. • of October this year represented a * total value of \$5,060 as compared DIFFICULTY with \$960 in the same month last year, bringing building value in the city for the year to date up to a total of \$64,640 as against \$28,842 in the first ten months of 1933.

The October building list was as follows: G. P. Tinker, repairs to founda-

tion, Second Avenue. \$150. W. H. Montgomery, shingling roof,

W. J. Richards, building machine

shop, waterfront, \$350. E. Wick, erect residence, Beach Place. \$1500.

D. Scott, reshingling roof, Seventh J. Jurrant, reshingling roof, Sev-

enth Avenue East, \$60. George Ness, erect shed, Second Avenue, \$25.

W. E. Drake, general repairs, Fourth Avenue West, \$2500. H. K. Yamanacka, erect garage,

Kingsford-Smith Is Held at Hawaii

Adverse Winds Prevent Australian Ace From Continuing His Trans-Pacific Flight

HONOLULU, Oct. 31: (CP)-Adverse winds prevented Sir Charles + tion, supposedly at the hands + Kingsford-Smith from hopping off + of terrorists. The King, how- + yesterday in continuation of his + ever, displayed valor when, af- + trans-Pacific flight to Oakland and

* * * * * * * * * * to 731/4c today.

Nova Scotia Fishermen Work Hard But Receive Little For Their Labor

Price Spreads and Mass Buying Committee Told That Average Earnings For Six Months' Season Amount to But \$210

OTTAWA, Oct. 31: (CP)-Capt. Roland Knickle of Lunenburg, testifying on behalf of Nova Scotian fishermen at the resumed hearing of the price spreads and mass buying commission yesterday, declared that some men orked twenty hours a day, often going for three days without sleep, and that in recent years average earnings

for the six month season were only \$210. After deducting expenses at sea, each man netted \$150 cash and credit for himself and family. OUT OF WORK Capt. Knickle illustrated the earnings of the members of the crew of one boat from May 1 to October 20 as having netted each man

Figures of A. F. L. Head in Sharp but \$105 for six months' work. Contrast to Those of U. S. Government

TEN MILLION

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement, places the total number of unemployed in the United States today at 10,951,000, an increase of 800,000 over September 1933. Green's figures were in sharp contrast to those of the federal government Building permits issued in the city which show 9,976,000 unemployed

Will Not be All Smooth Sailing at Forthcoming Conference At Ottawa

OTTAWA, Oct. 31: (CP)-Many difficulties already appear to face the projected federal-provincial conference here on possible amend- United States and Japan Unable to ments to the British North America Act. Sharp differences of opinion as between the various provinces are already developing.

It is also possible that the date may be changed from November that time.

Halibut Arrivals

Summary

American-81.000 pounds, and 6c to 8.7c and 6c. Canadian-30,000 pounds, 6.5c and 5c.

American Majestic 24.000, 8.7c and 6c, Royal. McKinley, 28,000, 8.5c and 6c, Pa-

Senator, 17.000, 8.5c and 6c. Atlin. Yukon, 12,000, 8.2c and 6c, Atlin.

Canadian Margaret I. 10,000, 6.5c and 5c, Cold Storage.

Cape Beale, 13,000, 6.5c and 5c, Cold Storage. Teeny Milly, 7,000, 6.5c and 5c, Cold Storage.

TRAIN DUE TONIGHT

The train, due from the east at + 31: (CP)-President Franklin 10:15 last night, which was delayed + D. Roosevelt announced that + on account of a derailment west of full restoration of United VANCOUVER. Oct. 31: (CP)- Prince George, was able to get un- States government pay cuts 4 Wheat was quoted at 731/2c on the der way again late last night and would be made next July 1. · local exchange yesterday, dropping this morning was reported due to arrive here at 7:30 this evening.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 31:- AUSTRALIAN AIR ROUTE

New Commercial Service Will Be Important Outcome of Recent Great Derby

LONDON, Oct. 31: (CP)-Regular air passenger service linking London and Melbourne in seven days will be the most important result of the recent great aerial derby. It is now stated that the British air min-LOOMING UP istry is ready to subsidize air lines if they place in immediate service a fleet of large passenger ships.

ARMAMENT DEADLOCK

Reach Agreement-Britain May Bring Them Together

LONDON, Oct. 31:-Japan and which will be unsuitable to the pro- United States appear to be at a vince of Saskatchewan, the legis- deadlock in preliminary naval dislature of which will be in session at armament conversations with Great Britain looked to to bring about some sort of an agreement.

United States is demanding an exact statement from Japan as to how many tons of naval armaments she desires to have and how many she thinks United States and Great Britain should have. Japan persists in its stand of not giving a definite

BIRTH NOTICE

To Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Perry of Port Simpson, at Port Simpson General Hospital, on October 27, 1934, a son, Kenneth Roy. Both do-

+ UNITED STATES GOV'T PAY CUTS TO BE FULLY RESTORED NEXT YEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 4