

miles per hour; baro-30.32; temperature, 24; sea

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Tomorrow's Tides

2:14 a.m. 19.2 ft. 13:55 p.m. 21.9 ft. 20:41 p.m. 3.3 ft.

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# LONGSHOREMEN ARE HELD TO BLAME

# TWO THOUSAND DEAD, MISSING Vancouver Strikers Are Misled

## Island of Haiti Is Swept by Terrific Week-end Hurricane

Widespread Damage Done on Southern Peninsula Of West Indian Republic in One of Worst Storms Ever Recorded

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Oct. 28: (CP)-Official urces estimated Sunday night that at least two thousand persons were dead or missing as a result of a hurricane which swept over the southern peninsula at the week-end. Widespread property damage was done, the storm being one of the worst in the history of this island

## Receding Flood Water Reveals Much Damage to Railway; Train Service Held; Bad Power Tie-up

INQUIRY FROM PREMIER

The following telegram was received Saturday by ity Commissioner W. J. Alder from Premier T. D. Patullo: "Please extend my sympathy to the citizens of Prince Rupert on account of the recent storm. Let me now if I can be of any assistance." The city commisioner wired, in reply to Mr. Pattullo, that everything

Receding flood water with cooler weather reveals much RESULT IS more extensive damage along the line of the Canadian National Railway in the lower Skeena Valley than had ten at first expected and it may be a week before traffic an be resumed. During the height of the flood water the alway track was covered for miles with water, at some

being maintained as far west as Flood waters, with the terminat-

Freakish Week

Prince Rupert's most freakish

washing out of the main and emer-

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o'clock Friday evening.

oints to a depth of six feet. Secin men were rowing boats along vities. Newspapers failed to publish. grade. Bridges over the Kayex The theatre was closed. Service Shames Rivers and Lorne was restored spasmodically on reek were washed out and there sunday. ere numerous smaller bridges also arried away. At some points, pararly around Salvus, the track week of weather in years, which washed out and elsewhere started on Tuesday with a wild 70e were numerous slides cover- mile an hour gale and developed the grade, some quite extensive into one of the most torrential length. Conditions were worse rainstorms the city and district n ever before experienced on has experienced in years, culminline due to the high water. ated Friday night with a fall of e part affected is between In- wet snow which melted as it struck less and Bulkley Canyon, a dis- the ground and since then it has of over 150 miles. Kayex been largely clear and frosty, the ver was made passable again to-, first cold snap of the season now and repairs are being rushed being on with a minimum temperasewhere as rapidly as possible. ture reading during last night of day will also see the clearing of 24 above. The mountains are blanlarge slide near Inverness. keted to a low level with snow. here has been no train east from Rainfall for twenty-four hours Ince Rupert since last Monday ending 4 a.m. Saturday had totald none in since Tuesday. Service led 4.44 inches.

althers and eastern mail for here ing of the rain, have been quickly being routed via Vancouver. receding, nature thus aiding in the Prince Rupert was completely job of repairing damage of various thout electric light and power sorts which has been caused by Wife of District etween 7 Saturday morning and 3 the boisterous elements of the last . Sunday. All industries depen- few days. ig on power had to suspend acti-

SATURDAY'S SALE Canadian Pair of Jacks, 4,000, 7.6c and 6c,

FRIDAY'S SALE American

Canadian

Viking, 3,500, 8.1c and 6c, Atlin.



THE POLITICAL HEART OF BRITAIN

Two centuries ago, on September 22, 1735, Sir Robert Walpole took up his official office and residence at No. 10 Downing St., as first lord of his majesty's treasury. Since that time the old rambling house has been the political heart of the British Empire. This is the prime minister's study now occupied by Stanley Baldwin. The famous house takes on added importance in view of the current Italo-Ethiopian dispute. Within its portals England's actions of the future are decided.

## UNSETTLED

McGeer Leads by One so Far But Regina Mounties Have Old Field Absentee Ballots Would Make Webster Winner

VANCOUVER, Oct. 28: (CP)-The official count for Vancouver-Burrard in the recent federal election, so far as it has proceeded, shows Mayor G. G. McGeer, Liberal candidate, leading Arnold Webster, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation candidate, by one vote but available figures on three absentee polls, from which the actual votes themselves have not yet been received, give Webster a majority of three. If these votes are ultimately accepted, counting will be resumed tomorrow by which time it is expected the ballots will have arrived.

A judicial recount is certain no matter whom the returning officer declares elected and, in view of the close outcome, some interesting technicalities may be raised before the issue is finally

## Light Keeper Dies Prince Rupert's municipal water

service, after having been cut off for about seven hours following the Andrew Martin of Dryad Point Near Bella Bella is Bereaved By Death of Mrs. Martin gency lines, was restored at 5

There is a son and a daughter. in the Riel rebellion.

Pieces Once Used in Abyssinia

has a direct and historic link with the present Italo-Ethiopian war.

here and are used as ornaments reaved. before the memorial to members of the force killed in action.

used by Lord Napier of Magdala in fifty-five years ago, is survived by his expedition to Abyssinia, as one daughter, Eleanor; a son, Rolurking in the passes.

out giving any explanation for his died some years ago in Ottawa.

Saturday expressed appreciation of the Marine Department at Digby under a pile of slain at the main tie-up. the action of the Canadian Fish & Island today of the death in Vic- gate, scene of the fiercest fighting. Cold Storage Co. in loaning its toria yesterday of Mrs. Martin, wife Emperor Menelik, then a provichief engineer, J. E. Boddie, as well of Andrew Martin, lighthouse keep- sional governor sympathetic to the as three of his assistants, in aid- er at Dryad Point, just north of British, succeeded him. When Na-

Atlas, 37,000, 8c and 6c, Cold ing to get the Shawatlans Lake Bella Bella. Efforts are being made pier evacuated the country the torage torage were returned to England and of Audrey Bernel developer of Audrey B water pumping plant in operation contact Mr. Martin to convey the guns were returned to England and of Audrey Beryl, daughter of Mr. He was released on bail of \$20000. Sherman, 12,000, 8.1c and 6c, and thus helping materially in sad intelligence to him. Mr. Martin later sold to the Canadian governant and Mrs. Arnold T. Parkin, and south forming a part of the arma- William Rupert, second son of Mr. speeding up the restoration of the formerly lived in Prince Rupert but ment, forming a part of the arma- William Rupert, second son of Mr. D. C. McRae sailed Saturday Langara Island—Fine and clear, speeding up the restoration of the North West Field Force and Mrs. Arthur Brooksbank. The morning on the Cardena for a busi- fresh to strong northerly wind;

## BRITAIN VIGILANT

Mexandria Still Bristles Despite Easing of Tension-Italy Prepares For Advance

ing of the tension between Great Britain and Italy has not caused British land and sea forces to relax their vigilance in Egypt. Alexandria's harbor bristles with fighting craft and hospital ships. Ashore there is unceasing acti-

In the fighting zones, the Italians are making final preparawhile civilians at Makale are evacuating the town.

Death after a comparatively brief he Prince Rupert General Hospital laimed Mrs. Hannah Moxley, wife of William D. Moxley, pioneer conductor of the Canadian National ETHOPIA Railways. Having been confined to her home for several weeks. Mrs. 0. Moxley only last week entered the hospital for surgical treatment and an operation had been performed a couple of days before she passed away. She was one of Prince Ru-REGINA, Oct. 28: (CP)-Regina pert's best known and most highly day 1. esteemed women and news of her demise is being learned by her nu- verhampton Wanderers 1. They are contained in the Royal merous friends with deep feelings Canadian Mounted Police barracks of regret and sympathy for the be-

Married to Mr. Moxley in Ottawa September 12, 1912, deceased came The discovery was made recently to Prince Rupert immediately after by Assistant Commissioner S. T. her marriage and had made her Wood after examining a news pic- home here ever since. She was a ture showing an Ethiopian soldier prominent worker and supporter of engaged in firing an ancient can- First Presbyterian Church, having non. He recognized it as exactly si- been active both in the Ladies' Aid milar to three pieces at the bar- and the Women's Missionary So-

Ethiopia is better known, and had bert; a sister, Mrs. R. J. Raabe of hurled shells at mountain warriors, Smithers, at present in the city, and three brothers, Frank Zieman The facts of Britain's conquest of of Prince Rupert and William and Abyssinia are not generally known, Herman Zieman of Ottawa. Her In 1868 King Theodore of Ethiopia father, the late Carl Zieman, died threw the British ambassador and in Prince Rupert fourteen years other Europeans into prison, with- ago and is buried here. Her mother

action. After unavailing efforts for Funeral arrangements are in the their release an expedition was hands of the B. C. Undertakers. The time of the funeral has not yet The force consisted of 12,000 men, been set owing to deceased's mostly engineers, and after a short daughter, Miss Eleanor Moxley, becampaign, Magdala, then the capi- ing unable to return home from tal, was stormed by the British her school teaching duties at Pa-City Commissioner W. J. Alder Word was received at offices of troops. Theodore was found dead cific on account of the railway

## Lngagement

W. E. Fisher in County Court on wedding will take place shortly. ness trip to Vancouver.

Report on Waterfront Trouble at Vancouver is Decisive In Tone—Shipping Federation Justified and Powell River Company Found to Have Not Been Unfair

Leadership, Judge Davis Finds

OTTAWA, Oct. 28: (CP)-The Department of Labor today published the report of Mr. Justice H. H. Davis of the Supreme Court of Canada, blaming the longshoremen LONDON, Oct. 28: (CP)-Eas- | for the Vancouver waterfront strike and maintaining that a majority of the Vancouver strikers had been misled by "unsound and destructive leadership."

Mr. Justice Davis, who held a engthy inquiry into the strike, was refusal of the longshoremen to Mrs. Gurd, Widow was refusal of the longshoremen to handle newsprint from Powell River, maintaining that it was unfair cargo. The commissioner held that the refusal to handle Powell tions to advance on two fronts River cargo was a "deliberate breach of the existing agreement by the longshoremen which entitled the Shipping Federation to declare the agreement at an end on June 4."

By "Unsound and Destructive"

The report also finds that the IS SUDDEN Powell River Company was not unfair to labor.

liness on Saturday afternoon at English League—First Division Arsenal 2, Preston Northend 1 Birmingham 4, Portsmouth 0. Blackburn Rovers 1, Everton 1. Chelsea 2, Bolton Wanderers 1. Isome time. Grimsby Town 1, Middlesbrough

> Leeds United 4, Aston Villa 2 Liverpool 3, Huddersfield 0. Manchester City 2, Brentford 1. Stoke County 0, Derby County 0. Sunderland 5, Sheffield Wednes-

West Bromwich Albion 2, Wol-Scottish League-First Division Airdrieonians 1, Third Lanark 2. Arbroath 2, Dunfermline 1. Clyde 1, Rangers 4. Dundee 6, Ayr 1. Hearts 4, Albion Rovers 2. Kilmarnock 2, Aberdeen 5. Motherwell 1, Celtic 2. Partick Thistle 2, Hibernians 1. Queen's Park 5, St. Johnstone 1. Queen of South 1, Hamilton 2.

## A search through the records re-vealed that the field guns had been Moxley, who was born in Ottawa CLOSE CALL

Longshoremen Have Narrow Escape From Death When Ship In Vancouver Takes Fire

Members of a longshore gang to word received here, be one of working in the holds of the British the few people of the camp to refreighter Frederika Lensen had a main there following the transfer narrow escape from death this to the Consolidated Mining & morning in an explosion of an oil Smelting Co. Mr. Eve, it is undertank with terrific force. Several stood, will operate the general plates were bulged, spreading fire store in addition to continuing the to the engine room.

ELECTS JURY TRIAL Having been committed for trial reported here. by Magistrate McClymont in city police court on a charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm.

Joe Brown appeared before Judge

## Of Missionary, Is Dead in Vancouver

Word was received in the city by private wires last night of the death yesterday morning in Vancouver of Mrs. Robert Winter Gurd, widow of a well known pioneer Anglican Church missionary of this district, Mr. Gurd himself died years ago and is buried at Metla-Rupert's Most Highly Esteemed Old Country Soccer laid at rest in Vancouver where a son, R. H. Gurd, well known as accountant at Cassiar cannery on the Skeena River, resides.

Deceased lived for years with her missionary husband at Kitkatla and was also in Metlakatla for

### Terrace Woman Dies In South

Mrs. Frank Nightwine Was First White Girl to be Born In Cariboo District

Word has been received in the city of the death on Friday last at Duncan, Vancouver Island, of Mrs. Frank Nightwine, a pioneer resident of the Kalum Lake district. Sixty-four years of age, Mrs. Nightwine suffered a stroke and passed away four days later.

Mr. Nightwine was a pioneer placer miner of Kalum Lake and. with his wife, left Terrace last March for Duncan to make their

Miss Caroline Shaw before her marriage, Mrs. Nightwine was the FROM FIRE first white girl born in the Cariboo district.

### REMAINING AT ANYOX

W. F. Eve, postmaster at Anyox practically since the inception of VANCOUVER, Oct. 28: (CP)—the smelter town, will according post office. C. P. Ashmore, at present general manager of the Granby Store, will go to Allenby, it is

## Today's Weather

Dead Tree Point-Part cloudy, fresh northerly wind; barometer, 30.28; temperature, 24; sea rough. sea choppy. -- though it is