Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Part cloudy, light northwest wind; barometer. 30.34; temperature, 33; sea smoot! PROVINCIAL LIBRARY

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WOULD EXTEND LOCARNO TREATIES

VIOLENCE FEARED IN FRANCE ON ANNIVERSARY OF RIOTS

Great Britain With France Now Work in Harmony For Peace

Germany, Italy and Belgium Invited to Join in Agreements On Matters of Importance—Berlin Declares It Is Only "Old Stuff"

LONDON, Feb. 4: (CP)'-Great Britain and France having reached an agreement to co-operate towards the settling of all outstanding questions threatening the peace of Europe, the British government today invited Germany, Italy and Belgium to join in proposed extension of the Locarno treaties involving the following pro-

Visitor Here



FRED M. WELLS

Fred M. Wells, veteran mining man of this province and manager of the Cariboo Gold Quartz property, sensational Cariboo gold mine, is paying a brief visit to the city. Accompanied by E. J. Good, also of Wells, Mr. Wells arrived on yesterday afternoon's train from the interior and will sail tomorrow afternoon on the Catala for Vancouver. The new mining town of Wells was named after Mr.

Jock Bremner Is

Of Week After Being Missing Three or Four Days

Mrs. John Bremner, Fifth Avenue train and expects to be here unti-East, after having been missing Wednesday evening when he will refrom his home since last Wednes- turn east by train. He is meeting the day, was located at the end of the council of the Prince Rupert Chamweek in a cabin near Haysport. He ber of Commerce this afternoon and is reported to be ill. A personal ad- will address a full meeting of the vertisement in the Daily News re- Chamber tonight. He will also meet widow of the late Frank Gamu sulted in the youth being located, the Prince Rupert Trades & Labor ranes and sister-in-law of George He will be returning home on to- Council. morrow night's train.

destroyed by fire a couple of weeks districts as possible areas for settle- They will take up residence in ago.

An agreement to revise portions

of the Versailles Treaty now limit-

ing Germany's arms and armed

An alliance against aerial aggression in which one nation would come immediately to the aid of the other in case of attack without recourse to Geneva.

Return of Germany to active participation in the League of Nations. ICE BREAK Agreement of Britain to back Franco-Italian accords guaranteeing Austrian independence.

"Old Stuff," Says Berlin BERLIN, Feb. 4: (CP)-German

officials today branded the Anglo-French agreement as "old stuff" and indicated that there was little chance of Germany's acceptance in the present form.

BOAT IS

Provincial Police Start Search For Gasboat Unreported For Ten Days

L. 9 left Ocean Falls this morning residence of P. J. Murphy at Remo, to institute a search for the gasboat just below Terrace but, as Mr. Silverton, owned by the Gillbanks Murphy was preparing to evacuate, brothers, which was due in Ocean the water commenced to go down, Falls on January 22 with a delivery no doubt as a result of the ice breakof fresh fish for the store there but ing up further downstream. The which has not been reported. It is flood receded as rapidly as it had feared that the Silverton may have come up. met with some sort of trouble.

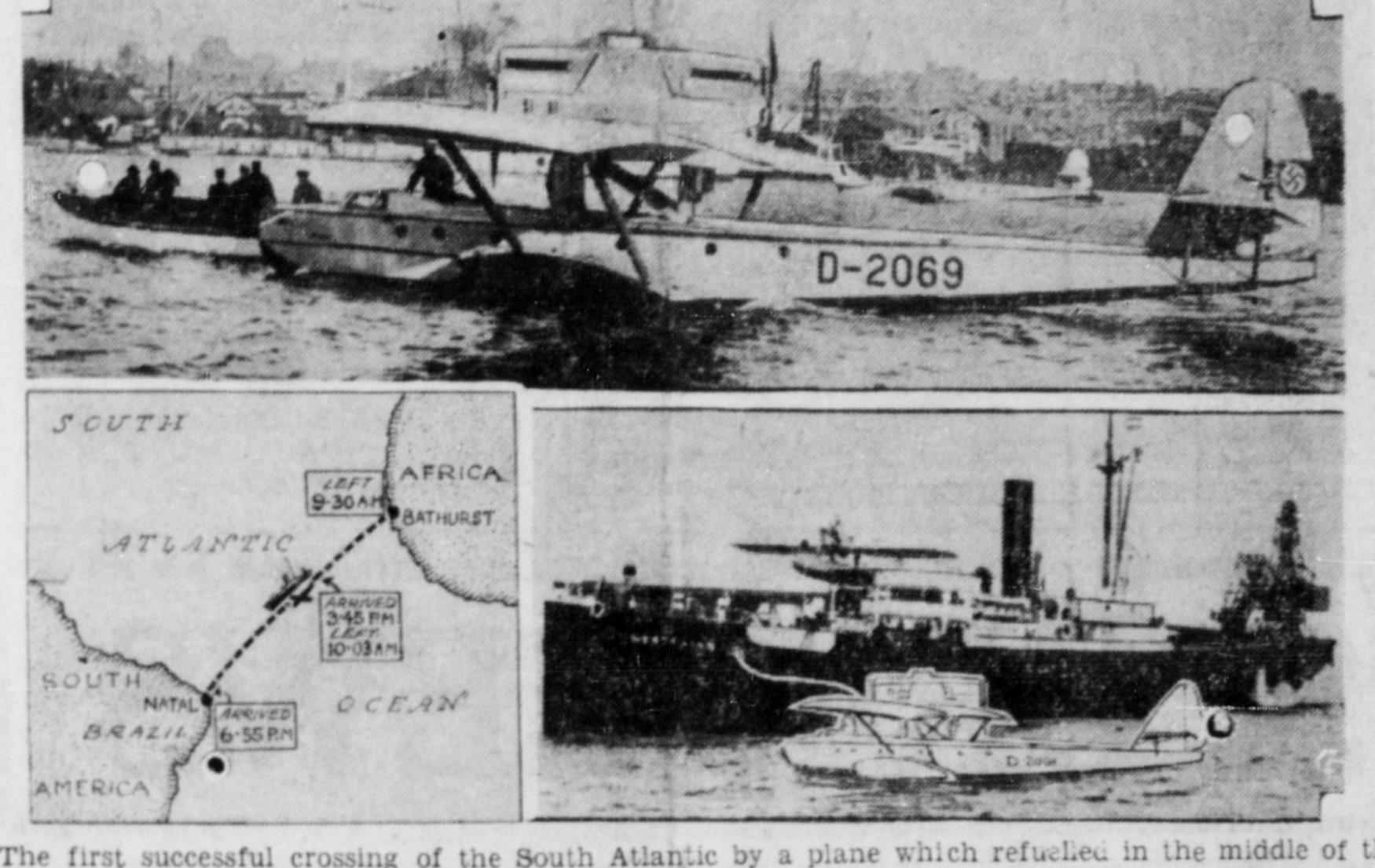
General Hornby

Originator of Community Settlement Scheme in City During Tour of District

Brigadier General M. L. Hornby of Lethbridge, Alta., originator of a plan for the bringing of settlers' communities from England to Ca- temperature, 38; sea smooth. Missing Local Youth Found at End nadian farm lands, is a visitor in Prince Rupert in the course of a erly wind; sea calm. tour of Central British Columbia General Hornby arrived from the Jock Bremner, son of Mr. and interior on yesterday afternoon's

General Hornby has been on his accompanied by her children, fo If a student writes less than ten first visit to the central interior New York where they will embarl examinations at one time, the pass-C. O. Rowe had no insurance on and is particularly impressed with February 10 aboard the steamer ing mark is 50 in each subject. his building or stock which was the Prince George and Vanderhoof Alberta Balllin for Patros, Greece nent under his scheme. Greece.

In First Mid-Ocean Re-Fuel Flight



The first successful crossing of the South Atlantic by a plane which refuelled in the middle of the ocean was accomplished by Kramer van Clausbruch and crew of three in the German flying boat, Monsun. The picture shows how fuel was supplied the plane by the steamship Westfalen. The Monsun anchored near the vessel and remained there overnight before completing the crossing from Bathurst, British New Guinea, to Natal, Brazil, in 15 hours, 5 minutes.

Effect-Narrow Escape For Remo Residence

Ice was moving down the Skeena River at the week-end from Terrace, it is reported by Will Robinson of Terrace, who arrived in the city from the interior on yesterday afternoon's train. At 7:30 Saturday MISSING ternoon's train. At 7:30 Saturday evening it started to move from just below the Terrace bridge and yesterday it appeared to be loose all the way down the river and was commencing to move even faster. It is quite unusual for it to move so

Drift ice on Saturday night piled The provincial police cruiser P. M. up to within two feet of the new

> Weather at Terrace during the mild with almost incessant warm rain, Mr. Robinson reports. Roads in the immediate vicinity of Ter-1 Is Visitor Here and ice. race are practically clear of snow

Mr. Robinson will be returning to Terrace Wednesday evening.

Today's Weather

Dead Tree Point-Clear, light southwest wind; barometer, 30.25; Triple Island-Clear, light east-

Langara Island - Clear, light easterly wind; sea calm. Terrace-Clear, calm, 30.

Anyox-Foggy, calm, 32. Hazelton-Snowing, calm, 26. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, cooler. Burns Lake-Foggy, calm, 20.

Mrs. Konstantina P. Gamuranes James, left on yesterday's train passing mark in each subject is 50.

TRAINS MOVING AGAIN

Trains are moving normally again on the local line of the Canadian National Railways following repairs to Kayex River bridge which was partially washed out last week. Warm Rains of Past Week Have Had A train for the east left at 10:30 yesterday morning while one came in at 3:30 in the afternoon, the first since last Tuesday night.

HIGH SCHOOL CURRICULUM

Two Courses at Present Open To Pupils Here

Canadian Education Week provides an opportunity to give an outline of the subjects and courses offered to pupils of Prince Rupert High School. Of the six optional subjects, this high school offers [7] four. Agriculture and biology are the options not offered.

At present there are two courses open to students-the course leading to junior matriculation and the course leading to normal entrance. Joseph Benson, Aged Nine, Dies at For junior matriculation standing, final departmental examination must be taken in English literature, past week has been exceptionally English composition, English grammar, history, algebra, geometry, following options-home economics,

geography, latin or physics. For normal entrance standing students must take final departeight of the subjects mentioned above and also geography, hygiene and special arithmetic. The principal must also certify that normal, entrance candidates have com-

The present Grade Nine is the only class in the school studying optional subjects which has had! the opportunity to elect the home turned to the city Saturday evening

If the average drops below 60 the Miss Priscilla Smith.

Mrs. W. E. Drake is back from a six weeks' trip to Vancouver.

IS FATAL

Elderly Woman Drowned When West Vancouver Ferry is Sunk By Princess Alice

VANCOUVER, Feb. 4: (CP)-One elderly woman passenger was drowned when West Vancouver Ferry No. 5 foundered in collision with the steamer Princess Alice at 8:30 this morning just outside the First Narrows in a dense fog. Five other passengers and the

the Princess Alice. Vancouver and the Alice was in- lingworth preached on the subject bound from Seattle.

Young Kincolith

Coqualeetza-Remains Are Brought North

Rev. S. Cook, United Church pas- | World Forgets." tor at Sardis, was a passenger French, chemistry and one of the aboard the Catala last evening gothe round trip on the vessel.

pleted the high school course in art. ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sampson reeconomics option. This option is from Port Simpson where they atbeing worked back into the school tended the funeral of their grand- organ. curriculum and next year there son, Weldon Smith, son of Mr. and will be two classes in home econo. Mrs. Robert Smith. There were in Prince Rupert in 1907 with Rev The passing mark for a student dies' Aid, Epworth League Ladies til 1905 when Rev. A. M. Ross came writing ten final departmental exa- Aid, Port Simpson Band, Mr. and for a year, Rev. Dr. F. W. Kerr, now officiated. minations at one time is 40 provided Mrs. P. H. Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. P in Montreal, was the first regular that an average of 60 is obtained IM. Wells, Mrs. Agnes Brentzen and pastor, coming in 1910 and remain-

> visit here with her brother, V. S During 1927 and 1928 Rev. J. R. for Prince George to attend ses-Moore, left on yesterday's trair Frizell, now of Vancouver was the cons of Cariboo Presbytery next for the interior she will wish is marter Mr Hellingworth came in mak. He was present last week at Terrace and Hazelton and return 1921 and has ministered since that meetings of Prince Rupert Presbyto Vancouver via Edmonton.

Special Precautions Being Taken Against Disorders This Week

Royalist Beaten to Death Yesterday in Trouble at Saint Germain en Laye-Ten Seriously Wounded In Outbreak at Lille

PARIS, Feb. 4: (CP)—Fear of violence breaking out Wednesday on the anniversary of last year's bloody disorders increased today when a royalist was beaten to death in a fight at Saint Germain en Laye. Serious rioting between veterans, radicals and police at Lille on Saturday left ten seriously wounded. The atmosphere is tense and special precautions are being taken against further disorders.

GRAIN SHIP MILESTONE IS SAILING OF CHURCH

Anniversaries Being Observed By Langleecrag to Leave This Afternoon With Full Cargo First Presbyterian Congregation-Banquet Tonight

were special services both morning ent. and evening yesterday and tonight The next ship, the British there will be an anniversary ban- steamer Frumenton, is expected to quet in the Church Hall.

There were large congregations at the special services yesterday, both crew of the ferry were rescued by of which were in charge of Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, the pastor. year. The ferry was enroute to West At the morning service, Mr. Holof "The Church Which is His Body" ex River bridge now ended, the and there were calls to remembrance commemorative of the pioneers and settlers who laid the foundations of this community, the of several cars. Boy Passes Away establishment of the charter of Bod in per-and the guidance of God in per-sonal and church life. The Junior Ministerial Ass'n choir rendered the anthems "Hosanna We Sing" and "Be Glad Ye Children of Zion." Miss Betty Wood sang "God Remembers When the

Evening Service

The pastors and congregations of ing through to Kincolith in com- First United and First Baptist pany with the remains of Joseph joined with the Presbyterians for Benson, nine-year old student at the evening service, Rev. C. D Coqualeetza Institute, who died Clarke preaching on the subject mental examinations in the first there a few days ago. The funera, "The Image of God," and Rev. Dr. will take place at Kincolith, the F. W. Dafoe leading in prayer. The boy's home village. Mr. Cook will choir rendered the anthems "At return south on the Catala, making Even Ere the Sun Did Set" and "Send Out Thy Light." Mrs. William Millar sang "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," and S. J. Hunter, "Fear OF THEIR GRANDSON Not Ye, O Children of Israel." A male quartet consisting of J. E. Davey, J. A. Teng, E. J. Smith and S. J. Hunter sang "The Wayside Cross." Mrs. E. J. Smith presided at the

First Presbyterian Church opened ing until 1913. He was followed by tendent of missions of the United Rev. Dr. H. R. Grant, now of Fort Church of Canada for British Co-Miss Esther Moore, after a week'. William, who remained until 1925. lumbia, left on yesterday's train time with marked success.

Pouring of grain into the British First Presbyterian Church here is steamer Langleecrag was comcelebrating two anniversaries, it pleted at the Alberta Wheat Pool's being twenty-five years since the local elevator at 8:30 Saturday night first minister was called and ten and sacking was being completed years since the opening and dedica- this morning prior to the vessel sailtion of the present church build- ing this afternoon with a full cargo ing. To mark the occasion, there for the United Kingdom or Contin-

> arrive next Sunday, also to load full for United Kingdom or Continent. She will be the fourth grain vessel for this port since the first of the

With the railway tie-up as a result of the washing out of the Khymovement of grain from the prairies to the local elevator was resumed yesterday with the arrival

In Regular Meet

Reports of Recent Week of Prayer Presented at First Session of Year This Morning

The Prince Rupert Ministerial Association held its first meeting of the year this morning. Business included the presentation of reports covering the recent Week of Prayer observance. Rev. C. D. Clarke, president, was in the chair and others present were: Adjutant Eva Laycock, secretary, Rev. Dr. F. W. Dafoe, Very Rev. James B. Gibson and Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth.

BAPTISM LAST EVENING

At the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardy, 848 Summit Avenue, the baptism took place last evening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hardy who, floral tributes from Y. P. E. A. La- W. J. Kidd missionary in charge un- was named Frederick Bernard Hardy. Rev. Evan Baker of Anyox

> Rev. Dr. G. A. Wilson, superintry here.