Today's Weather

Prince Rupert - Cloudy, light outheast wind; barometer, 29.64; temperature, 50; sea rough.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1935

Tomorrow's Tides

0:30 a.m. 19.0 ft. 12:10 p.m. 22.4 ft. 6:11 a.m. 7.7 ft. 18:58 p.m. 1.5 ft.

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NINA SPALDING SENT UP FOR TRIAL

VANCOUVER ISLAND PEOPLE FORCED TO FLY BEFORE FLOOD

Tragic Note Written Prior to Killing in Essington Graveyard

Incidents Leading Up to Slaying of Child at Skeena River Village Last Fall Related by Relatives of Accused At Preliminary Trial

Well, Eddie Feak, I hope you and Lucy will be satisfied after you hear my story. I wish you good luck with all the girls in town cause I will be out of your sight. I am sick and tired of this world as you me see me down in the graveyard tonight beside my poor mother, Maggie, So good bye "NINA."

neteen-year old Port Essington girl, before she left the home ister. Mrs. Lucy Bennett, graveyard in Port Essington where ne-month od infant son with a butcher knife, then turning the

the preliminary trial yes Stipendiary Magistrate drew Thompson to stand trial the Supreme Court Assizes here n May on a charge of murder. She taken here from Okalla where she will be kept pending the

Relatives Testify

Witnesses told of Nina leaving the house of her sister, Mrs. Lucy addresses of former visitors to the RACE IS ing, taking the baby with her. This was about 11 a.m. Between 12 and 1 she rushed up in an excited condition to the house of Mrs. Dorcas Heavenor, saying that she had finished the baby" and asking Mrs. Heavenor to get her (accused's) mother, Mrs. Sarah Spalding. On the arrival of the mother, accused said that she had killed the baby and was dying herself. Relatives then went to the graveyard and picked up the body. The butcher knife, alleged to have been used by Nina in slaying the baby and stabbing herself in the abdomen, was picked up by Johnny Spalding and given to Mrs. Rebecca Innes who inter-marry. turned it over to the police. Mrs. Of course the narrator could not the Americans at New York. Five + + + + + + + + to the graveyard."

stable Harold Raybone.

Staf Sergeant Alex McNeill con- Islands. lucted the examination of witment, also acting as interpreter.

The accused appears to be com- day. pletely indifferent to the serious- Although the Hawaiian Islands talks in her cell at the city police they produced \$100,000,000 a year ally crippled.

George for Vancouver where they ted on some of them. school teacher.

dly written by Nina Spalding. TELLS OF

VISIT TO HONOLULU

Dr. W. T. Kergin Describes Attractions of Waikiki Beach and Other Features of Pacific Islands

An account of his recent visit to Honolulu was given by Dr. W. T. Kergin at the luncheon meeting of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club yesterday afternoon. It proved extremely interesting, being quite different in many respects from the

Approaching the harbor, Diamond Head, the strongly fortified point which commands the entrance to Honolulu, was very conspicuous, the more strongly fortified than the Rock of Gibraltar.

Honolulu was described as an Oriental city, half of the inhabitants being Japanese with Koreans, Filipinos and native Hawaiians also in tionalities, Pure natives would be leadership of the International Di- + to the terms of the Canada- + not more than thirteen or fourteen thousand with about twice as many | half-breeds. The Japanese did not

Lucy Bennett and her son, Am- miss Waikiki (accent on the last and a half games now separate the brose, testified to having seen and syllable) Beach. It was compara- two clubs. heard accused sharpening the tively small but varied little in butcher knife. Before leaving the temperature the year round and the house that morning for the grave- water was almost as warm as the ded them into exclusive possesyard, accused left a letter addressed air. Bathing was very enjoyable in Sion of third place in the American for United Kingdom or Continent, to her uncle. Edward Feak, in the winter. It was protected by a Division ahead of the Detroit Red Cont. Borov Carling was very enjoyable in Division ahead of the Detroit Red Cont. Borov Carling was very enjoyable in Division ahead of the Detroit Red Cont. Borov Carling was very enjoyable in Division ahead of the Detroit Red Cont. Borov Carling was very enjoyable in Division ahead of the Detroit Red Cont. Borov Carling was very enjoyable in Division ahead of the Detroit Red Cont. Borov Carling was very enjoyable in Division ahead of the Detroit Red Cont. Borov Carling was very enjoyable in Division ahead of the Detroit Red Cont. Borov Carling was very enjoyable in Division ahead of the Detroit Red Cont. which she intimated she was going barrier reef which prevented sharks who are in the cellar after Capt. Percy Carling, with Captain coming in and also did away with playing a draw with the Canadiens Gunns and Lewis aboard as pilots, Other witnesses were Andrew the danger of the undertow which at Detroit. Spalding, father of accused; David made bathing on the other beaches The Canadiens, by virtue of their Spalding, uncle, Dr. C. H. Hankin- dangerous. Even in calm weather win, are now in third place excluson, Corp. Robert Gibson and Con- there was always a surf, the riding sively in the International Diviof which was the great sport of the sion, the Americans being relegated

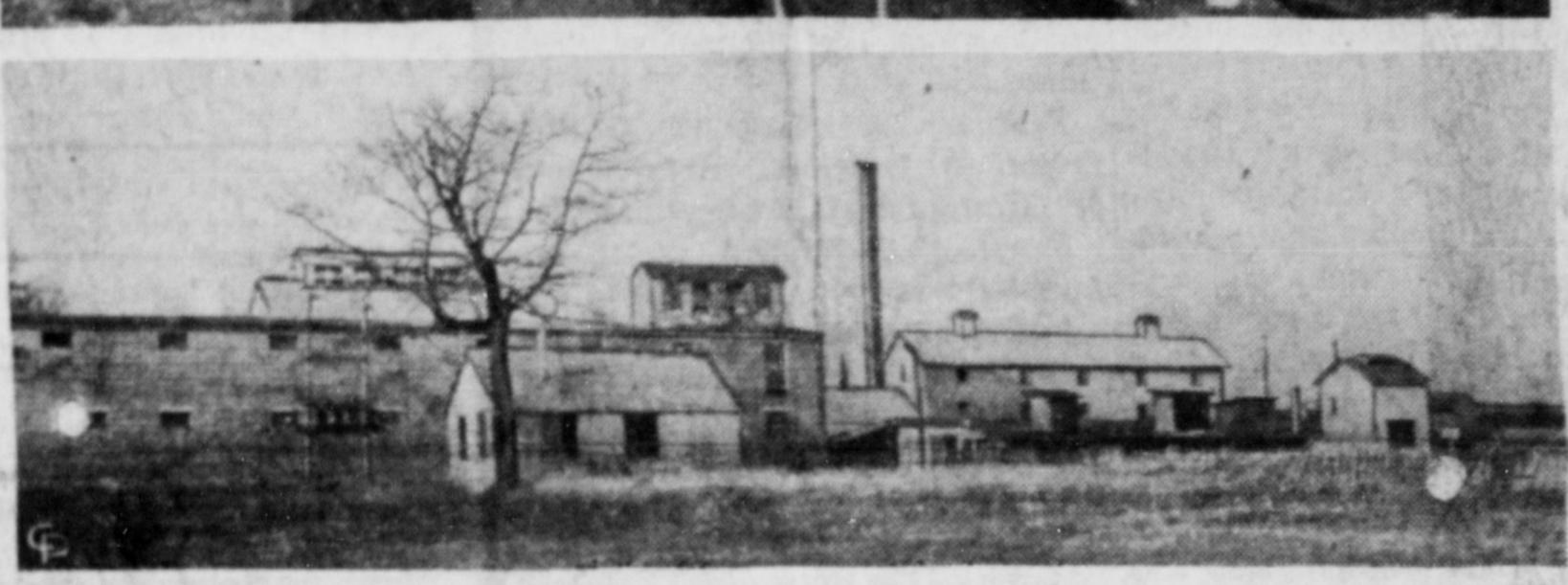
The Doctor told of fishing for nesses. R. L. McLennan was defence octopus, a fish which was considered counsel and W. E. Collison appeared a great delicacy on the Islands, sellat the trial for the Indian Depart- ing at as high as 40 cents a pound. Fishermen made as high as \$10 a

ness of her position. She laughs and contained only 6,000 square miles station and at the trial displayed in the production of sugar, pinecharacteristic stolidity. She is par- apples and other fruits. The almost

ding of their son, James Parker, and Little thanked Dr. Kergin for his ful articles, yesterday afternoon George this morning to conduct a Mis Phyllis Lamb, formerly a local address which was much appre- in their school hall, we thank you mission here during the next weet ciated.

Canada's Radium Laboratory Now in Full Swing





First photos ever taken of work inside Canadian radium laboratory at Port Hope, Ontario... where radium is derived by chemical process in about 3 months from pitch-blende brought to the plant from Great Bear Lake, on the Arctic Circle, 3,000 miles from the laboratory. The laboratory, machinery and ware house buildings are also shown. Recently Canadian - produced radium made its first "sale" to an American hospital.

Doctor remarked. It was said to be Toronto Maple Lea's Beaten and Montreal Maroons Win in Hockey Play

> gap between the Toronto Maple + importers and Russian produc- + Leafs and Montreal Maroons for + ers which would be prejudicial + vision of the National Hockey + United Kingdom agreement of + League was further narrowed last + 1932, Prime Minister R. B. Ben- + night as the Leafs lost a close game | + nett stated in the House of + here to the New York Rangers + Commons yesterday. while the Maroons were blanking

The victory of the Rangers lan-

to fourth.

Last night's scores: Canadiens 4, Detroit 4. Montreal 2, New York Americans

New York Rangers 3, Toronto 2.

will attend the forthcoming wed. At the conclusion, President J. J. a shower of a large number of use-city from the south on the Prince Anyox. each and all.

+ CANADA PROTESTING IN STRONG TERMS AT RUSSIAN TIMBER DEAL

OTTAWA, Feb. 1: (CP)-Re-+ presentations have been made + + to the British government in + + the strongest possible terms + + against negotiation of a con-+ TORONTO, Feb. 1: (CP)-The + tract between British timber +

GRAIN SHIP HERE

Here to load a full cargo of grain from Vancouver and is starting to ton. Texas, arrived in the city this lan. then went outside the Queen Charlotte Islands.

GETS TWO AND HALF YEARS

two and a half years' imprisonment on each of four counts of burglary Court today. He pleaded guilty.

MODIFYING

Changes to be Made in Imperial Trade Agreements if Liberals Get Into Power, Says Mackenzie King

OTTAWA, Feb. 1: (CP)-Modifications will be made in the Ottawa Imperial Conference trade agreements if the Liberals are returned to office next election, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, Leader of the Opposition, said in the House of Commons last night. He denied that he had ever promised to cancel them but promised to remove certain features. Efforts would be made to delete higher tariff features and remove impediments to trade.

NEW PASTOR HERE

Rev. Lawrence C. Jenson of Clifload this afternoon with the expec- morning from the south to take tation of leaving Monday. The charge of St. Paul's Lutheran Langleecrag came up the Inside Church in this city. Accompanying Passage as far as Pine Island and him was Rev. A. O. Aasen who spent, several weeks in the city last fall and who will install the new pastor at local church Sunday morning.

Robert March was sentenced to CAME FROM PRINCE GEORGE

a young man who hailed from ing the same month last year. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lewis wish Having been delayed in getting Prince George. He was in Prince

> ----Cardena for a trip to Vancouver. California.

Residents of Courtenay District Quit Farms As

Melting Snows in Mountains, Augmented by Heavy Rains, Make Conditions Worse Than Have Been Known There For Forty Years

COURTENAY, Vancouver Island, Feb. 1: (CP)- Residents of the low-lying lands of the Comox Valley hastened into Courtenay last night ahead of the rising waters of the Courtenay, Tsolum and Puntledge Rivers. Melting snows on the mountains back of Comox, augmented by a day of steady rain, had sent the river levels spreading over

COMMITTEES

Members of Prince Rupert Chamber Of Commerce Assigned

Standing committees of the DEAD IN merce for the year 1935 have been named as follows by President C. V.

Civic-W. M. Blackstock, R. E. Moore, W. J. Alder.

Entertainment-G. P. Tinker, C. C. Mills, J. J. Little, P. M. Ray. Finance-F. A. MacCallum, F. E. Robertson, W. M. Blackstock. Fisheries-J. W. Nicholls, W. E. Drake, J. Dybhavn, G. W. Nicker-

Freight Rates-G. W. Nickerson, S. E. Parker, G. Hill. Grain-M. P. McCaffery, C. H.

Orme, G. W. Nickerson. Moore, W. O. Fulton, C. H. Orme. Harvey, H. F. Pullen.

Currie. Lumber-W. R. McAfee, P. Lor-

enzen, S. Darton. Membership-W. P. Armour, W. O. Fulton, F. A. MacCallum, G. A.

McMillan. Mining-M. Heilbroner, Alex Mc-

Rae, G. P. Tinker. Navigation and Railways-W. H. Tobey, G. Woodland, W. L. Coates.

Port-G. W. Laidler, P. M. Ray, C. H. Orme, W. P. Armour. Public Works-W. E. Drake, P. Lorenzen, R. Gordon.

Peace River Pacific Outlet-H. F. Pullen, C. H. Orme, W. H. Tobey, G.

W. Nickerson, F. Dibb, Theo Collart. Publicity-C. H. Orme, G. W Laidler, J. E. Boddie, M. M. McLach-

Real Estate and Insurance-S. D. Johnston, Theo Collart, Thos. Mc-Clymont, Geo. Arnold. Retail Stores-F. Dibb, Geo. Bry-

ant, C. G. Minns. Trade and Commerce-T. H.

Johnson, G. Hill, T. N. LePage, G. W. Laidler.

POLICE COURT FINES

by Judge W. E. Fisher in County of a plane crash near the summit month of January this year total- police, has resigned from the proof White Pass on Wednesday, was led \$135 as compared with \$95 dur- vincial police, effective as from to-

total absence of truck gardens was sincerely to thank all friends and here on account of the storms and Rupert on January 19, remaining John May, who sustained injuries | Progress is being made on the renoticeable. The sugar plantations citizens for the kind sympathy. Hoods in the Fraser Valley, Rev. J. until January 28 when he proceeded several weeks ago in an accident at pairing of the Kayex River bridge, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parker will sail were large and whole villages of generosity and hospitality offered L. Barnes of Chilliwack, superin- to Skagway on the steamer Princess the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage part of which went out on Wednesomorrow evening on the Prince several thousand people were loca- them in their recent loss by fire lendent of Pentecostal Assemblies Norah. While here, he was visited Co. plant, has sufficiently recov- day night before the swollen waters To the Catholic ladies who gave for British Columbia, arrived in the by a brother, Frank Muralt from ered to be able to leave hospital and of the Kayex River and drifting ice, Fred Reich will sail tonight on the whence he will proceed on a trip to National Railways may be resumed

Flood Waters Swell Up

Atheir banks in the worst flood conditions in the locality in the past forty years. The Courtenay River

overflowed into the lower section of ARE NAMED the city inundating several buildings and covering the roads. Some district also moved into that town for the night. No serious danger is anticipated, however.

Capt. J. Arthur Johnson, Son Of Mrs. George Fritz, Passes

Mrs. George Fritz received the ad news today of the death in Tucon. Arizona, where he went a year ago last fall in the interests of his health, of her son, J. Arthur Johnson, well known local halibut boat skipper whose last command was the Tahoma. Deceased was born in Highway-S. E. Parker, V. S. racoma and was twenty-six years of age. He had been raised in Prince Legislative-W. O. Fulton, J. T. Rupert. His mother had been south ast fall to see him and there was Labor-J. J. Little, H. Breen, John little expectation then that the end was so near. Miss Margaret Fritz of this city is a half-sister. The bereaved will have the sincere sympathy of numerous friends,

Presbytery Still In Session Here

Deliberations Enter Into Third Day At First United Church Here

Spring sessions of Prince Rupert Presbytery of the United Church of Canada which opened Wednesday at First United Church here continued yesterday and are still on today. Business is largely of a routine nature. Members of the clergy from various parts of the district are in attendance, Rev. Frank Bushfield of Port Essington is chairman of the Presbytery.

CONSTABLE RESIGNS

Constable Alex Livingstone, for the past few years a member of the Johnny Muralt, one of the victims. Police court fines here for the city detachment of the provincial

> will sail tomorrow evening on the and there are still hopes that traffic Prince George for Vancouver on the local line of the Canadian over the coming week-end.