#### Today's Weather (8 A.M.)

Prince Rupert-Cloudy, northerly wind, 4 miles per hour; barometer,

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Tomorrow's Tides

.10:46 a.m. 18.1 ft. High 22:50 p.m. 19.4 ft. 4:20 a.m. 5.9 ft. 16:44 p.m. 7.4 ft

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## Figure 13 Deing Devaluated New York Landing His

Mining is sts North Of Vanderhoof; Large Operation

Possibly the largest single mining perator in the Omineca district MINISTER of Vanderhoof this season has been Charles F. de Ganahl of white Plains, N.Y., who, having great faith in the district, has become extensively interested in the placer fields of that area and whose operations are resulting in the disof a large quantity of oney and giving employment to men. Mr. and Mrs. de Ganahl left Vanderhoof this week by car for Vancouver on their way will continue throughout the winter so far as working conditions will permit.

Mr. de Ganahl, who became quite well known around Prince Rupert s a yachtsman a few years ago, last year was in the Vanderhoot istrict when he became interested n the Northern Ventures Limited, till working in a small way. About he middle of this summer he purhased from William Edward Gibon extensive claims on Harrison nd Humphreys Creeks between Takla Landing and Vital Creek. A arge crew of men has been at work ince the end of July preparing this round for hydraulic work and prouction next year. Near Takla anding has been set up a depot or the distribution of supplies and he field organization is also being andled from there. A large gang men is working on road building fom Takla Landing in the direcon of Harrison Creek. The plan is connect with the Mackenzie lighway. Two tractors are also beng used on this road work.

#### Acquires More Ground

Last week Mr. de Ganahl still urther increased his interests in he Omineca section by taking over properties belonging to Albin Hagberg of Fort St. James and Ward and Bauer of Seattle on Germanen Creek. A working crew and prodisions have already been taken in by plane. The object is to have the property ready for hydraulic working next spring.

Horace McN. Fraser, formerly of Atlin, has been retained by Mr. de Ganahl as consulting engineer in connection with the Germansen Creek operation. Capt. R. D. Adams, formerly of the Yukon, is associated h Mr. de Ganahl in his opera-

. Brown, who returned to the city on Thursday night's train, accompanied by Mrs. Brown, after having consulted with Mr. de Ganahl at Fort St. James in connection with his interests, reports great mining activity out of Fort St.

James and Vanderhoof both of which points are very busy as supwhich points are very busy as supply bases. On one day alone last Week four airplanes were busy loadng up mining supplies at Takla Landing. The United Air Transport; as two planes operating regularly ut of Fort St. James.

Consolidated Mining & Smelting has a big investment on Slate creek where it is working hard. There will be considerable actithroughout the winter in that

#### BAR SILVER

YORK, (CP)—Bar silver as unchanged at 443/4c per ounce New York metal market

#### ONE ALL SO FAR

At half time the score in this afhools was one all.

# IS FRANK

Dunning Admits There Has Been Increased Taxation-Sees It As Only Course

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Sept. 25: (CP)—The most important task of the federal governoperations, however, increasing taxes, Hon. Charles A. Dunning, minister of finance, Liberal Association in a speech in from the water. which he said that Canada was definitely launched on the road to prosperity.

Taxes had been increased, Mr. Dunning said, and, if the people wished to condemn the governoperating on Vital Creek, which is ment for doing so, he only asked them to wait "until the task is

#### TODAY'S STOCKS Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .36. Big Missouri, .50. Bralorne, 8.25. B. R. Con., .051/2. B. R. X., .12. Cariboo Quartz, 1.90. Dentonia, .14. Dunwell, .031/4. Golconda, .10. Minto, .27. Meridian, .05 (ask). Morning Star, .02. National Silver, .03. Noble Five, .021/8. Pend Oreille, .80. Porter Idaho, .04. Premier, 3.20. Reno, 1.38. Relief Arlington, .38. Salmon Gold, .081/2. Taylor Bridge, .10. Wayside, .10.

United Empire, .023/4.

Toronto

Beattie, 1.40. Central Patricia, 4.20. Chibougamau, 1.36. God's Lake, .92. Inter. Nickel, 61.10 Lee Gold, .061/2. Little Long Lac, 6.25. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.79. Pickle Crow, 6.55. Red Lake Gold Shore, 2.08. San Antonio, 1.74. Sherritt Gordon, 1.68. Sisco, 4.55. Smelter Gold, .031/2 (ask). Sturgeon River, .38. Ventures, 2.35. McLeod Cockshutt, 4.70. Hardrock, 2.60. Oklend, .33. Mosher, .72. Bousquet, .12. Bidgood Kirkland, 1.40. Gilbec, .04. Lake Rose, .55. Madsen, .88. May Spiers, .49. Winoga Patricia .43. Sullivan, 2.07.

Stadacona, .653/4.

Francoeur, 1.22.

South Keora, .15.

Frontier, .22.

Perron, 1.75.

Green Stabell, .61.

#### MRS. ADAMS DIES

Manitoba & Eastern, .131/2.

Moneta Porcupine, .55.

Sladen Malartic, 1.15.

the local hospital this morning. Summerside February 26 last.

### HEROISM REWARDED

Parchments Announced In Recognition of Action

HAMILTON, Sept. 26: (CP)-Lillian Holgate of Valleyfield, Que., and Walter Sparling of Kapuskasing, Ont., have been awarded Large Audience in First Presby. the bronze medals of the Royal Canadian Humane Association for heroism in saving persons from drowning.

he jumped fully clothed into the Kapuskasing River, July 16, to rescue three women who got into difficulties. He has other rescues to his credit.

Barbara Joan Beney, both of Van- sided. couver, for their rescue of two comoutboard motorboat capsized.

in the Quarry, July 19.

Jake, August 22, 1935.

Beach, June 14.

Ont.: Speed River, August 4.

Smith's Falls, Ont., Aug. 16. George McCulloch, Shawinigan Falls, Que.; Lac des Piles, Que. June 27.

Watson Rowat and Dunsmore McClatchie of Huntingdon, Que.; Dunn Dam, August 23.

Samuel Gardner, Maxville, Ont.;

#### the Quarry, July 12. Recalls Heroism

Seaman B. G. R. Owen-Jones of ss. arge boys' boarding school Lady Pam and Miss Barbara John ambrai There had been nothing Beney, recalls their heroic efforts too much for the French to do in chelt, B.C., August 8 last.

Miss Beney and two companions were on the way to Trail Island in when Miss Beney left her friends and swam towards the Lady Pam for help.

Seaman Owen-Jones heard Miss jumped overboard, swimming to! a lifeboat from the steamer.

drowning August 7.

Drowning Rescues

and Joseph A. Gallant of Summer- today be known again in the great side, P.E.I. in recognition of their hereafter. heroic achievement in rescuing persons from drowning.

death in Mahone Bay, July 30. Mrs. Adams of Terrace, who was Gallant's award came for his taph with the service there and veiling of the memorial to his lice here of the death on Wedneshoon's Junior League football brought to the city seriously ill action in the rescue of three people the King's reception at Buckingbetween Booth and High about a week ago, passed away in from drowning in the harbor at ham, remarkable for its democracy

## INSPIRES

tality and that Brotherhood Man Will Save World

### Morals Drawn

terian Church Impressed by Inspector Hall in Describing Vimy Trip

Transcending all the splendid On July 10 Miss Holgate jumped material aspects of the great into 15 feet of water in the head- overseas excursion, sure convic- Rennie of Ocean Falls. ment is to balance the budget race at Valleyfield and rescued tion of the certainty of immortback to New York for the winter. and the only way to do that is by William Lewis, aged five, holding ality and confident hope that the follows: brotherhood of man would be the him until the arrival of help. The ultimate salvation of the world candidly told the Queen's County lad was unconscious when taken were the lasting impressions which the Pilgrimage to Vimy had left ter (Premier), Frank Dockrill Walter Sparling's citation says in his mind, School Inspector T. W. Hall declared last night in addressing a large gathering which (wa), Geoffrey Hamlin (Terrace), nearly filled the spacious audi- James Rogg (Smithers), Ernest; torium of First Presbyterian Hann (Smithers), Bruce Ed. Hill falls. Church. It was a highly inspiring (Terrace), Albert Ernest Ireland, and eloquent discourse which Thorliefur Jonasson (Osland). The association's bronze medals deeply stirred every person pre- Clarence Johnson, Salem Jabour. also go to Seaman B. G. R. Owen- sent. Rev. W. D. Grant Holling. Wm. Jefferson, Fred Johnson (Smi- warship. Jones of the ss. Lady Pam and worth, pastor of the church, pre- thers), Sam Joy, Clarence E. Jewitt,

Mr. Hall described in a delight. Hugh Killin, Claude C. King (Ter-DR 1750 panions of Miss Beney, when their ful way some of the impressions race), Duncan Kennedy, Arni Long | 12.14.1. and incidents of the trip over- (Osland), Neil Lang, Wm. Fraser Awards of the association's seas. He told of the splendid spirit Lindsay (Terrace), James Henry parchment certificates as follows of camaraderie which had been lever (Terrace). Oscar Larson, mark other rescues from drowning: formed during the ocean trip Thomas Lever (Terrace), William Hugh A. Cameron, Maxville, Ont., across Canada and continued on little (Terrace), Lawrence Lambly, Ithdents Who Excelled in The the steamer voyage on the At- John Love (Hazelton), Rebecca Napoleon Bastien and Pierre Paul lantic. The trip had not been on Mizabeth McCarthy. Frank Moise Daigle of Laval sur le Lac, Que. of sororw. Nor had it been one Vaver (Smithers). Richmond E ake of Two Mountains, June 20. of hilarity. It was one of great Mortimer, John Harold Macey, Mal-Jack Town, Whitby, Ont., Whitby reflection. It was evident that solm McLeod, John Munro, Murdo he Imperial Order, Daughters of many who made the trip had wm. McKenzie, Gordon Thos. the Empire, for proficiency in Elizabeth M. Tees Montreal; East lone so at considerable sacrific Moore, James Harry Perrin (Ocean public school work last year took in order that they might hallow Talls). Thomas Parker (Ocean place yesterday afternoon at John Frederick Harvey, Guelph the memories of their honers Falls). Thomas Penman (Ocean gathering in the auditorium dead. More than half the 680 [ alls), Harold Arthur Radford Booth Memorial School. The feat-Joseph A. Lorimer, James W. pilgrims were women—who had Ocean Falls). Evelvn Rennie are of the proceedings was an ad-Lorimer and Morris C. Hornsby, fathers, husbands or sons lying Ocean Falls). Claude Vincent dress by Mrs. D. Orchard McLeod. in France.

> The wonderful care that wa Norman Trimmer, Jack Wells. being taken of the cemeteries o the Canadian war dead in France was alluded to by Mr. Hall. This was a great comfort to all who had loved ones there.

Incidents in connection with the billetting of the pilgrims in the various French towns around Vimy vere described by Mr. Hall who Award of the bronze medals to himself, had been assigned to which prevented a tragedy off Se-itheir endeavor to make the Canadians comfortable.

The Unveiling The unveiling of the great mema rowboat, with outboard engine at- orial on the Ridge, that enortached, when it capsized in the mous mournful figure looking out choppy water, the citation reads. over the fields which twenty years Clinging to the upturned craft they ago had been horrible battlefields were being carried out by the tide but were now quiet farms. It had all been most impressive. The democracy of the King was alluded to. The still boyish figure had not seemed a King that day bu one of the Canadian comrades who Beney's call, gave the alarm and had himself been through the sorrow and horror of war and who her assistance. He supported her in understood its meaning. Presen the water until they were rescued, were 6800 pilgrims, possibly 150 together with the other women, by 000 spectators and withal could be sensed the presence of the five Eugene Gasselle of McLaren, million dead. There was a silence Sask., is cited for the parchment which seemed to speak. It imcertificate for saving a man from pressed one with the sureness of immortality, that, just as sure! as darkness of the night which Parchment certificates of the came over the earth was followed association have been awarded to by the glory of a new day, so too Nellie Daurie of Mahone Bay, N.S. would those who were called dead

Returning to London after the unveiling, Mr. Hall told of the Walters, sank with all aboard in The citation reads that Nellie address of Premier Baldwin to the a storm off Sable Island. Daurie saved Elmore Ringer from pilgrims before the Houses of (Continued on Page Four)

## JURY LIST ANNOUNCED

Winners of Life Saving Medals And Convinced of Certainty of Immor- Forty-Eight Residents of City And District Summoned For Service At Assizes Next Week

> Forty-eight residents of city and district have been summoned to appear at the fall session of the Supreme Court Assizes opening here TERRORISM next week for jury service. More than half of those called are from out of town points such as Ocean Falls, Terrace, Smithers and Telkwa. Two women have been called -Mrs. Rebecca Elizabeth McCarthy of Prince Rupert and Mrs. Evelyn

The list of those summoned is as

Neil Brodie (Telkwa), Charles Bibeau (Stewart), Douglas L. Coul-Telkwa), Duncan Ferguson (Prenier), Thomas Greenfield (Tel-John Bruce Johnstone (Lakelse),

Tells Tragic Deaths of Adventuresome Lunenburg Family Of Captains

LUNENBURG, N.S., Sept. 26: of sturdy Bluenose captains—five | Chapter. of whom were killed, but only one at sea.

seven sons who followed the sea maintain the prestige of the name. At work in his yard one him to death.

Captain George Selig was accidentally shot while hunting near Seattle, Wash. Captain William Selig was killed when struck by a train at Prince Rupert. He had gone ashore for the day. Captain Stephen accepted a friend's invitation to take an aeroplane flight at Ketchikan and was killed when it crashed. His ship sailed from its Pacific Coast harbor without him. Captain Mars drowned when his ship, the Clayton B.

coast.

## New Monetary Alignment Between Three Nations Declared Peace Stride

## IN SPAIN

President Azana Asks For Refuge -Bilboa Being Rained With Bombs

gent sympathizers being mas-

School Studies Last Year Honored by I. O. D. E.

Presentation of prizes offered by gone weak. Symes, Vital Soucie (Terrace) regent of Municipal Chapter who butlined the educational work of the Order. The prizes were presented as follows:

> leading student of Borden Stree School in the government entrance TO SELIGS examination, by Mrs. J. E for Queen Mary Chapter. examination, by Mrs. J. E Boddie

Book prize to Frances Robertson, eading girl in Canadian history at Borden Street School, and to Canadian dollar closed at \$1.00 1-64. Norman Blackhall, leading boy, by Mrs. Boddie, regent for Queen Mary Chapter.

Five dollar prize to Hans Peter-(CP)-In the church of the little son, leading student of Booth Lunenburg County fishing village | Memorial School in government of Vogler's Cove is a bronze tab- centrance examination, by Mrs. H. let erected in memory of a family | L. Landry, regent, for Hill Sixty

student in Junior matriculation already presented two highly en-After almost a lifetime on the jexamination at King Edward High sea, Captain Adam Selig retired School to Mrs. Vernard Fossum to a farm at Vogler's Cove. He | (formerly Miss Clara Wikdal) by was content to let the six of his Mrs. J. A. Barry, acting regent of Cambrai Chapter

The afternoon's program also included appropriate remarks by day, a woodpile fell and crushed Miss E. A. Mercer, principal Booth Memorial School; Miss S. A. Mills, principal of Borden Street School, and Dr. E. E. Lucas, principal of King Edward High School violin solos by Miss Engina Christensen, vocal solos by Miss Lois Judge, and piano solos by Miss Frances Moore.

The proceedings opened with the singing of "O Canada" and closed with "God Save the King."

## Frank Widerson Of

A brief radio message received Three sons still live. One, yesterday afternoon advised district Parliament, the visit to the cene- Frank, was present at the un- headquarters of the provincial pofather and brothers, this month. | day of Frank Widerson at a Smith's The other two are on the west 'Inlet cannery. No details whatever were given in the message.

Russian Bank Counters Move With Step to Drive Down Value of Pound But This is Headed Off By U. S. Action.

PARIS, Sept. 26: (CP)— The French government to-TOLEDO, Sept. 26: (CP)—The day drew up a series of mea-Fascist army was within a few sures to carry out devaluamiles of Toledo today in prepara- tion of the franc and to cution for the final decisive drive. | shion the country against Insurgent planes are raining any adverse effects of the bombs into Bilboa, killing hun- monetary move. Proposed dreds. Anarchy is rife, with insur- statutes would reduce by apsacred by loyalists before the city proximately one-third the franc's gold content. Colla-President Azana is preparing to boration of Great Britain fly and has asked for political and the United States was asylum aboard an Argentine announced. Laws to be submitted to a specially called session of Parliament Monday will provide for the requisition of all gold stocks in France, adaptation of wages to fluctuations in the cost of living TED and debt regulation.

Premier Leon Blum declared that the monetary alignment was a stride towards world peace.

London, Paris and New York foreign exchange markets were closed today for a period of readjustment. The British pound sterling has

Drive On Sterling

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 26: (CP)-United States Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau today said that the Russian State Bank had moved to drive down the price of the pound sterling and he had offset this action by using the United States stabilization fund. Morgenthau said that, in the wake of the new monetary understanding Bursary to Norman Blackhall between France, Great Britain and United States, the Russian bank gave orders to sell a million pounds serling at any price.

> The pound sterling closed at \$5.0134 here yesterday as compared with \$5.01 19-32 in Montreal. The

# LITERARY IS

The King Edward High School Fifteen dollar prize for leading Literary and Dramatic Society has joyable pjrograms.

The entertainment for the first meeting on Friday, September 18, consisted of a comic opera, "The Sad Tale of Maria Stumoni-Spaghetti." Following this stump speeches were given to five surprised people, who, however, gave very amusing two minute talks on the given subjects. Refreshments were served to the sixty students who attended.

Yesterday the program consisted of a fashion show through the ages. During the intermission Montesano's Temple Tumblers entertained with music Both meetings were well attended and much enjoyed by the students who are looking forward to varied programs throughout teh term.

#### Today's Weather

(Government Telegraphs) Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 50. . Alice Arm-Raining, calm, 50. Stewart-Fog. 47. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 43. Smithers-Part cloudy, mild.

Burns Lake-Foggy, 30,