Today's Weather

(8 A.M.)

Rupert - Clear, light utheast wind; barometer, 29.94; temperature, 58; sea smooth.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

0:15 a.m. 20.4 ft. 13:15 p.m. 17.9 ft. 7:05 a.m. 3.4 ft. 18:58 p.m. 8.1 ft.

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FLUGD WATERS ARE ON EBB TODAY

TO RAISE \$1800 FOR

plete Canvass of City

cal organizations, the central + the report. in charge of raising mds for the Prince Rupert Boys' + + + + + + + + + + Band presented its definite plans for the first phase of its cam-

representatives over this committee, com-N. M. Carter (chair-H. Tobey (Secretary-N. A. Watt, G. W. A. MacCallum, D. G. G. W. Johnstone and C. Club" canvass.

the assistance of some sixteen the Panama Canal. ganizations and has as its obect the thorough canvassing of instruments and rehabilitation of the Boys' Band. As explained prethrough the local press public interest in the Boys' Band has been lacking recently, partially through the circumstance that the Band has not been giving performances as frequently as in late years. The reason is obvious—the band and its bandmaster cannot! once more be famous for its Boys' even a bite to eat.

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MOVIES OF

Suggestion of Scheme for Advertising Prince Rupert Made To Junior Chamber of Commerce

A scheme to make moving picof scenes in and around ince Rupert for advertising pur-Lee Gordon at the dinner meeting the beach, the cost being two cents of the Junior Chamber of Com- a pound. herce last night. He said he had iscussed it with Sam Jabour and asked for suggestions from the

mercial size and a number of attend in golf kit, tennis flannels people had approved the scheme, or any other garb. neluding D. G. Borland, manager the Captiol Theatre, who had promised co-operation if it was

It was suggested that there was + THOMAS FOUND GUILTY possibility the railway company + OF REVEALING SECRETS + who would take pictures un- LONDON, June 3: (CP)-A+ night have a photographer in the der Junior Chamber guidance and + special budget tribunal yes- + as part of the general scheme. For * found that Rt. Hon. J. H. Tho- * ten minute picture 900 feet of * mas had disclosed secrets of * film would be required. The cost + the last British budget preof plain film was \$18 for 50 feet, + vious to its announcement in + for colored pictures the cost + the House. Mr. Thomas rewas higher.

A committee is to be appointed + secretary following the charge. y the president to report on the possibilities of the scheme.

WAR IS REPORTED

SHANGHAI, China, June 3: 4 BOYS' BAND + (CP) — Japanese authorities + announced last night that the + + Canton South China govern- + mpaign Instituted at Meeting | + ment had declared war against + Last Night Will Include Com- + the Nanking Nationalist gov- + + ernment, demanding that the + Last evening, at a meeting with + latter order a national war + FLOOD IS representatives of the majority of + ment circles at Nanking denied +

the last meeting with Big Packer For Co-operative Is Coming to Coast

VICTORIA, June 3:—The 92-foot Bartlett, has been actively en- vessel Alpaca, being brought to at present very few white people damage that has been done to the west of Smithers are now reported raged in drawing up its program. this coast from Halifax by the Kyo- are in actual distress. A large line of the Canadian National Rail- to have been repaired, no trains and paper industry in British Col-At the meeting last evening the quot Trollers Association to be used number of Indian families are ways and the extensive flooded are being operated west of Smi-umbia: briefly outlined this in packing co-operative salmon homeless and dependent on what program, and then explained the from the West Coast of Vancouver details of the "Eighteen Hundred Island to Vancouver and Seattle, is due to arrive in Victoria on June 7. This canvass, which commenced The Alpaca left Halifax on April today, is being carried out with 30 and is coming around by way of

the city for the purpose of raising BURNED OUT

George Beaudin, Miner, Loses His Home and All Worldly Goods In Recent Fire

TLELL, June 3:-George Beauretain their enthusiasm when for- din, a miner who has been for the Booth. ted to use instruments that in past two years washing gold from most cases are over a dozen years the sand about twenty miles north Booth old and sadly in need of replace- of Tiell returned to his cottage ment. With the expected public- Friday for his noon meal when he spirited response to the present found the place had taken fire in campaign, this situation can be his absence and nothing of his remedied and Prince Rupert wi'l worldly possessions remained, not _"Mauretania McNeill," credited gers, as well as mail and express, regarding the real situation. Doug

> noon where he ate his first meal years. since Friday morning. Considering he is 65 years of age, this was a difficult tramp. He is now staying at "The Dunes" until he gets over the shock of his loss and lays plans to return to his diggings where his gold washing outfit remains intact.

Mr. Beaudin is a brother of Art Beaudin of Terrace. He is highly respected by the people of the Islands and refuses to go on relief, preferring to eke out a scanty livelihood on the coast. There is no road to his place but it is possible ses was suggested by President to send in supplies by wagon along

GO AS YOU PLEASE

LONDON, June 3: (CP)-Young It seems that Dr. J. T. Mandy people who spend Sunday out of ad offered the use of his cam-doors, can attend late services in era which takes pictures of com- a church here. They are invited to

make the films available + terday announced it had + + signed last week as colonial +

Will Have to Go Down Great Deal Yet Before Damage Can Be Ascertained in District + China armies, advancing + northward, had captured the +

DROPPING

Many Dependent on Relief In Hazelton District, Provincial Police Report

Cline of Hazelton the following | a foot at Kwinitsa. It will have to message at noon today:

relief can be got to them.

At Kitwanga very little damage has been done by the flood."

Halibut Arrivals

American

Friendly, 15,000, 7.2c and Midway, 16,000, 7c and 6c, Cold

Canadian

Capella, 17,000, 6.4c and Cold Storage.

R. W., 9,000, 6.4c and 5.5c, Atlin. Borgund, 7,000, 6.4c and 5.4c, Cold Storage.

Margalice, 6,000, 6.4c and 5.5c,

SAVED 500 LIVES

Beaudin set out to walk to Tlell, at sea, died at his home here. Rupert Saturday night. Arrival will in a speedboat for Salvus yestersecure this response, the a hard walk, 20 miles along the Capt. McNeill retired in 1931 after be made at Vancouver tomorrow day but his boat upset and he was beach, and arrived here Sunday at piloting the famous old liner four morning in time for the steamer thrown in the river but suffered

Train Traffic Being Maintained as Far West as Smithers + Nanking denied the Japanese + -Repairs Will be Started at Earliest Possible Moment

Unprecedented flood waters of the Skeena River were reported officially this morning to be on the ebb after Prince Rupert having reached new record heights since the end of the week, causing heavy property damage and great discomfort and inconvenience. The water did not rise further office received from Sergeant last night and this morning was reported to have dropped

go down several feet yet, however, night and due here Sunday eve-"Floods subsiding. Salvage before any definite idea can be ning.

building work.

6c, munication ilnes are still hopelessly thers today for Kitwanga will also f the pulp plant at Prince Rupert, out of commission.

ated as far west as Smithers and, floods. with the water now commencing to recede at Tete Jaune and McBride east of Prince George, where there has been done, let alone do much be made on this matter and that Skeena and Naas Rivers were the D. S. T., 4,500, 6.4c and 5.5c, Smithers late last night about ele-

ven hours late.

The eastbound train passed he trouble zone. LIVERPOOL, Eng., June 3: (CP) This train is taking back passen- as much information as possible with saving more than 500 lives that would have arrived at Prince Frizzell started out from Kwinitsa

Pope Has Birthday

AGED PONTIFF SHOWN IN STUDY

especially Sunday for the seventy-ninth birthday of His Holiness, Pope Pius. The Pontiff made

a brief appearance during the afternoon at St. Peter's Cathedral, conducting a short solemn mass

with his blessing to the congregation. The condition of health of the Pope, who is suffering from

heart trouble, makes it necessary for him to avoid strain as much as possible. He has visibly

aged, presumably on account of worry over the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. All the Cardinals in Rome

called during the day at Vatican Palace to offer congratuations.

VATICAN CITY, June 3:- Forty thousand pilgrims, some from far abroad, gathered here

work starting. So far as known gained as to the actual extent of Although wash-outs ten miles areas adjacent thereto. The length there up to this morning although of railway line affected by the flood it is expected to send a local ity that one of the pulp and paper waters is estimated at 170 miles through to Kitwanga at any time. firms is contemplating major exand along some of this there will, Work trains will move repair equip-penditures in the near future doubtless, have to be extensive re- ment as far west as possible to get connection with development started on reconditioning the line an additional power project for i Meantime, no trains are moving as soon as the water has gone down existing plants. west of Smithers and land com- sufficiently. The train leaving Smi- "Progress towards establishmen Through trains are being oper- those who have suffered in the many years, has been recorded of coastline as against the 5,000

> had been real menace. it is un- in the way of instituting repairs. the financial backing necessary for likely now that traffic will be held t is hoped to get a work train out he project is now available." up. The westbound train arrived at early tomorrow morning and a way reight on Friday to handle busi-ness between Prince Rupert and RADIO Zwinitsa, the western extremity of

Prince George on time yesterday! Men have been sent out in boats afternoon and last night was still from Kwinitsa in the effort to rerunning on time through McBride. pair the telegraph lines and obtain Catala leaving Vancouver Friday (Continued on Page Four)

+ FIGHTING IN CHINA REPORTED *

SHANGHAI, June 3:- Jap- * + anese advices from Canton * * stated tonight that the South * * North China cities along the * + Hunan frontier. The National + * government authorities at *

* reports.

Pulp Mill Being

In a special commercial and in- that may arise in the meantime. dustrial number the B. C. Journal of Commerce and Building Record says in connection with the pulp fisheries question, especially in

"It is reported on good author-

take badly needed supplies for B. C., which has been mooted for British Columbia had 7,000 miles during the past year and, while miles of Eastern Canada and the In the lower Skeena Valley water definite action is still delayed, the lish catch was worth \$22,000,000 is still so high that no idea can yet promoters have given definite asbe obtained as to the damage that surance that an early start will

Thousand Dollars Needed to Erect New Studio Suitable For Broadcasting

and, finally, the radio committee of or thereabouts. the chamber was reorganized and The suggestion was made that given authority to try to make other fish than halibut and salmon Norman Redman and Steve Prud- tended. homme took the place of Cliff Gilker and Chris Allum while Tony Some discussion followed the ad-Rorie remains as chairman.

The committee reported that the sum of \$1,000 was needed to erect a new and up-to-date studio which would enable local programs to be to study the whole fisheries quesgures carefully checked by experts. to the organization in the fall.

Lee Gordon did not think they should give that much financial interest in the business.

decided to proceed.

+ tion upon the provinces.

Interesting Address on Fisheries Given by J. C. Gilker at Dinner Meeting

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

J. C. Gilker was the chief speaker at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce held last night in the Knox Hotel, Lee Gordon presiding. He gave a very interesting address on the fisheries of Canada with special reference to Prince Rupert and its fishery problems. This was the last meeting of the season as it was announced that no further meetings would be held until September, the executive being empowered to deal with any problems

Mr. Gilker dealt at some length with the historical aspects of the connection with the respective rights and privileges of the United States and Canada. He reminded his hearers that the fisheries was a primary industry. It was the oldest industry in Canada and still one of the most important. The fish cost nothing to propagate except to see that their natural breeding grounds were not interfered with.

centre of the salmon industries of British Columbia. While Prince Rupert remained the centre for the halibut industry in British Columbia, it was evident that the business was declining. One reason for DISCUSSED this, he thought, might be the hantrain service. While Seattle was only slightly over two hundred miles nearer Chicago than Prince Rupert, fish was landed in Chicago from that port in 50 hours whereas The whole question of support of it took 93 hours for halibut to reach the local radio station was discus- there from Prince Rupert. The sed at some length last night by landings at Prince Rupert dropped the Junior Chamber of Commerce last year to twelve million pounds

some arrangement for the improve- might be utilized and marketed in ment of the station without going Prince Rupert. He cited Great Bribeyond the powers of the cham- tain as an instance where the fishber in financial commitments, eries had been developed and ex-

To Study Question

dress, after which a committee was appointed consisting of T. J. Williams, J. C. Gilker and G. P. Lyons put on properly. This seemed a lot tion during the summer with a of money but they had their fi- view to making a complete report

It was emphasized by one speaksupport without having some real or that while in the east most fishermen had small farms which en-The suggestion was made that a abled them to live well even though separate company should be form- their earnings were not large from ed, distinct from the Junior Cham- the fishing, in Prince Rupert they ber, for the purpose of raising and lepended wholly on the fishing inadministering the money if it was dustry for a living. An effort should be made to secure such extension of the industry as would give em-+ + + + + + holoyment to the fishermen during

+ the off season for halibut and sal-

CONSTITUTION * Those present at the dinner were 4 Lee Gordon, president, T. J. Wil-OTTAWA, June 3:-By a & liams, secretary, G. P. Lyons, A. R. + vote of 22 to six the Senate + Helps, R. E. Mortimer, D. V. Smith, + banking and commerce com- + S. Jabour, T. A. McWatters, T. N. + mittee recommended rejec- + LePage, Ross S. Ingram, Jack Mus-+ tion of those portions of the + sallem, L. M. Asemissen, Jack Bul-+ joint parliamentary resolution + ger, Martin Van Cooten, W. R. Redof Westminster proposing to o man, G. L. Rorie, S. Prudhomme, + confer powers of indirect taxa- + Hugo Kraupner, W. J. Hicks, W. * Rogers, Sam Joy, R. G. Van der + Sluys, J. C. Gilker, W. J. Raymond * * * * * * and H. F. Pullen.

+ OPPOSE CHANGE IN