

Today's Weather

(8 A.M.) Rupert — Par southerly wind; baromete temperature, 65; sea smooth

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Tomorrow's Tides

4:10 a.m. 19.1 ft. High 17:20 p.m. 18.1 ft. .10:50 a.m. 3.6 ft. 23:20 p.m. 7.4 ft.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1936

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TOLMIE WINS VICTORIA ELECTION Olof Hanson Urges in Commons

Former B.C. Premier Is Victor in Tight Contest; C.C.F. is Close Second

Less Than Three Hundred Votes Separated First Man From Last in Total of Nearly 18,000-Personal Popuarity Deciding Factor

VICTORIA, June 9: (CP)—Hon. Dr. Simon Fraser Tolmie, former Premier of British Columbia, returns to damaging floods of last week. The the scene of his former political activities at Ottawa af- of good working conditions. Nor ter winning the closest political battle in the history of were there any new developments this city. He was the high man in yesterday's federal by- in the situation. election to choose a successor to the late D'Arcy Plunkett:

Although a total of nearly 18,000 votes was cast, less than three hundred separated the winner from the low man in the field of

three. The vote was: Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Conservative,

Prof. King Gordon, C. C. F., 5,869. C. F. McDowell, Liberal, 5,693.

Dr. Tolmie's personal popularity s conceded to have been the deciding factor in his victory despite the present eclipse of Conservatism, the vigorous and effective campaign put up by the C. C. F. and the prestige of Liberalism.

FLOODS ON TAKU ALSO

Road Building Into Whtewater Mining Property Suffers From High Water

The Taku and Tulsequah Rivers have not escaped the recent flood conditions in the north, according to word received in Prince Rupert. 6c. The Whitewater-Taku Mines concern of the Edward C. Condon interests has had its road being built into the Whitewater property washed out and considerable! damage has been done in addition age. to hampering the getting in of supplies.

WHAT TO

Text of New Tourist Directory Boards of Prince Rupert Chamber

The following is the text of the inscription on the tourist directory boards to be erected by the Chamber of Commerce at the Govern-

ment and C. N. R. docks: "What to see at Prince Rupert, Canada:

"Totem Parks and Sunken Gar-

"Home gardens around the city. was announced yesterday. "Fish cold storage plant at Seal

Cove (largest in the world). 'Museum (Indian curios, German +

lics, etc.). "Highway drive to Cloyah Bay + with view of Butze Rapids.

"Salt Lake Park Swimming Pool + vative, were nominated candi- + "The progress of the whole Bri- Some Conditions Unfavorable (launch trip).

from Acropolis Hill. marvellous + 22. "Mount Oldfield. birdseye view of surrounding coun-

try. (Hiking trip by trail)."



Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie

Halibut Arrivals

Summary

American-20,400 pounds, 7c and

Canadian-33,500 pounds, 6:2c and 5.2c to 6.2c and 5.5c. American

Star, 12,000, 7c and 6c, Cold Stor-

Storage.

Joe Baker, 8,000, 6.2c and 5.2c,

Mollisons Plan Flying Around World in Fall statistics, continued. Mr. Morden, beneficial effect throughout the

production had increased consider- Canadian conditions, Mr. Morden LONDON, June 9:-Capt: and ably and that about half of those quoted index figures of the Domin-Mrs. James Mollison plan to leave here in September on their projected flight around the world, it

howitzer, marine life, ancient re- + THREE CANDIDATES

+ Dr. Alfred Thompson, Conser- + South Africa.

Made on Repairing Railway

since yesterday in high water conditions on the Skeena River, railway repair crews are able today to dig into the work of rehabilitating the line following the

s being put in at Mile 62 (just west) of Salvus) where the first big wash-out on this end occurred. The necessity of turning a pile! on this particular job.

the repair work today when two sent north with the departmental tions, birds and the culture sent out from Terrace—one to Usk investigate. and the other to Shames-to reeffectively used are being put to a mile out of Anyox.

Repair work is also proceeding from the Kitwanga end.

communications.

years' duration, it seems reasonable

showed that world trade was ex- world."

+ + + + + + + + + + + terial proof is furnished by the (Continued on Page Four)

war," the president said.

were now working.

EXPANSION OF TRADE

IS CEMENTING UPTREND;

President of C. M. A. Points to Factors Indicating Better-

ment in World Conditions and Steady

Recovery in Empire

cipitated by, the dislocations of the fourth of the world's population

The latest available international face, has had a far-reaching and

panding slightly, that industrial Turning more particularly to

and one-quarter of the earth's sur-

ended March 1936.

BIG FIRE

Various Points Being Deserted Mining Camp in Path Of Advancing Flames, Steamer Reports

With a slight drop occurring The town of Anyox was being menaced by a forest fire raging in dead timber on the hillside back of the coke plant and wharves, according to word brought to the city by the steamer Catala which called there last night.

According to officers of the Catala, which arrived this morning, the flames had assumed threatening proportions and the serted, seemed to be almost in the path of the conflagration.

NOTED ACTRESS DIES

LOS ANGELES, June 9:-Georg-A telegraph repair gang of ten ina Howland, noted character ac- prise the first plant collecting men is arriving from Vancouver tress, died yesterday of a heart party. J Fletcher of Toronto and tomorrow to assist in restoring attack at the age of fifty-six two companions will hunt glacial

ARE LURED

Scientists Probe Mysteries in Various Quarters of Far North

wastes of Baffin land and the Yukon, today beckoned to groups of scientists eager to study the geography and wild life of Can- + + + + + + + + + + + couver. ada's northern hinterland. At least three expeditions are under wa; * "BILL" PATMORE GIVEN A new bridge 700 or 800 feet long houses and buildings of the and others will follow judging by town, now to a large extent de- requests for government permits. Preceded by G. W. Rowley, 23-

year old archaeologists-member of . L. W. Patmore of this city, has + Columbia. The Forest Branch was advised a British-Canadian Arctic expedi driver around under difficult con- this morning that the fire was tion, members of the Royal Geoditions took some time in starting under control and that assistance graphical Society plan a threewas unnecessary. Nevertheless, year exile on lonely Baffin Land An additional forty men went on Forest Ranger J. B. Scott was They will study geological forma- + sent in charge of a prospecting + crews of twenty men each were cruiser Lillian D. this morning to hree Eskimo tribes long extinct. Collection of Arctic flora and + to Princeton in the fall.

According to the report to the rare wild life specie will occupy pair the tracks. All men who can be Forest Branch, the fire was half wo smaller expeditions who will follow a labored course out of Vancouver, 1200 miles up Alaska's rugged coastline. Edward and Joe Lohbrunner of Victoria will com-

Four men make up the party due to arrive at Baffin Land next year. Manning and P. D. Baird, geologist, are the only members with previous experience in Canada's untracked Arctic interior. W. Rowley, archaeologists, and R to find "Canadian and especially J. O. Bray, ornithologist, all Ox-

Island, 500 miles north, in a 30 monwealth with those in Canada under control. foot gasoline-powered whaleboat. as he observed them. Mapping and nesting habits of the blue goose along the bleak Canada, Canada," Mr. Hill said. storage in just such an emer-QUEBEC, June 9: (CP)—Continuance of improvement north coast-line will engage the But you people are much worse gency. This tank has been prom-Mary R., 8,400, 7c and 6c, Cold in most departments of activity in the greater part of the next two will be spent surveying work for all our labor and only a later was been promined. world was noted by W. S. Morden, K.C., of Toronto, in and mapping northwest Baffin few who never would work find it his presidential address at the sixty-fifth annual general Land

here. "As this gradual revival is now of three or four particular task of Rowley, pinkto hope that the world, as a whole, fact that last year 52% of all prothe progressive economic and trade Empire countries. The sound, wellon a debatable origin of the races, set of roads. disasters that followed and had ordered and steady progress of the their origin in, or were at least pre- British Empire, which includes one-

The Sedlermiutes were wiped Dorset tribes became extinct more than 400 years ago. Remains of the later will be sought in little Arctic. Little is known of the Dorunemployed at the worst period ion Bureau of Statistics to show sets.

Up This Coast

this country's progress from the low Great Britain had led interna point of the depression in 1933. The Heading the second expedition tional recovery and contributed index of physical volume of busithe Lohbrunner brothers will leave much of it and in this connection ness, based on the monthly average Victoria in mid-June for Skagway. impressed by the fact he had seen tit was significant she had "thrown for the year 1926 as 100, had risen 1000 north of Vancouver. From practically no sheep and very few • overboard her old policy of free from 67.0 in February 1933, to 103.3 + trade, which had served her well in March 1936; the index of indus- afoot, describing a circle that will Australia, he said, a farmer raises, IN OMINECA FIELD + under different conditions but had trial production from 60.9 to 104.1, take them to unglaciated areas besides his crop, at least one sheep to growing wheat stands will be • become futile in an increasingly and the index of manufacturing where plant life has not been for every acre of land. The net re- considerably less than last year, FORT FRASER, June 9:- + protectionist world." Steady recov- from 58.7 to 98.7. External trade rubbed out by rivers of ice and sult of this has placed wool in the P. C. Brown, head of the bureau "Metlakatla, the Holy City. Site + Mark M. Connelly, Liberal; + ery was reported from other parts had expanded from \$887,097,541 in where they hope to find rare category of leading export product. stated. of Man Who Fell From Heaven' Sidney Godwin, C. C. F., and of the British Empire, particularly 1933 to \$1,341,876,197 in the year specimens for the Royal Horti- Last year exports were valued at cultural Society.

This is not their first botanical; + dates in the Omineca pro- + tish Empire is gratifying to Canada After reviewing conditions in expedition. They have discovered "View of the city and harbor + vincial by-election today. The + as a unit of the Empire and also mining, lumbering and agriculture, numerous plants on Mount Arrow-+ election takes place on June + as a nation," declared Mr. Morden, Mr. Morden turned to some of the smith, have searched for alpines + "because of our intimate relations unfavorable factors that were re- in the Cassiar and Alice Arm dis- barometer, 29.92; sea smooth. with the rest of the Empire. Ma- tarding recovery. About one-eighth tricts and have found the British (Continued on Page Two)

Advocates This in Event of Subsidies Being Increased— Would Benefit Railway—Improved Service To Australia Forecast

Call For Pacific Steamships

OTTAWA, June 9: (CP)-After Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce, had indicated that negotiations were afoot to bring about a better Canada-Aus-WINNIPEG, June 9: (CP)—Lure tralia trans-Pacific steamship service, Olof Hanson, M.P. of the Arctic, the uninhabited for Skeena, urged before the House of Commons that, if subsidies were to be increased, provision be made for calls at Prince Rupert as well as at Van-

Mr. Hanson said that encourage-

PRINCETON APPOINTMENT

That Prince Rupert Be Port Of

received an appointment as + an assistant in geology on the * KITKATLA
* staff of Princeton University. * * "Bill" Patmore, who is at pre- * of + undertaking in the Hedley + + district, is expected to proceed +

MITTI

Australian Rancher Expected Find All Canadian Farmers Millionaires

EDMONTON, June 9: (CP)-C. tions in Canada where he expected Alberta farmers were practically stiff breeze and were spreading PRODUCTION IS MORE ford and Cambridge will accompany them. graduates will accompany them. graduates millionaires," C. K. Hill, wealthy rapidly in the direction of the Australian rancher, paused here on main community and the beached From Churchill, on Hudson Bay a world tour long enough to con- boats. Finally success attended they will travel to Southamptor trast trade conditions in the Com- their efforts to bring the blaze

work for all our labor and only a Affairs. Finella, 14,000, 6.2c and 5.5c, Cold meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association Search for the remains of an-

"We have fine highways and cheeked Cambridge graduate. The much work has been done on them. three groups to be studied are the We have spent \$500,000,000 on roads is gradually recovering from the ducts that went out of Canada to Sedlermiutes, the Thules and the in the past 10 years. This has supgreat depression, which culminated all markets were bought by other Dorsets. If successful, description plied work for our laborers and Promoter of Pulp Mill Enterprise of what he finds will throw light has provided us with a wonderful

"Money is cheap. Farmers are out by an unknown disease 30 not loaded with debts bearing; F. L. Buckley, promoter of the years ago. The Thules and Cape heavy interest. The majority own local pulp mill enterprise, will artheir land by freehold and the title rive in the city on the Prince is clear of all encumbrances.

stone houses known to exist at len markets due to the entrance of connection with the project. Mr. strategic points right across the Japan in the weaving trade has Buckley has just returned to the done much to better conditions of coast from a trip to the Eastern sheep raisers. The prices of wool States and San Francisco. has practically doubled within the last few years."

Mr. Hill said he was particularly there they will travel by canoe and cattle on his tour of Canada. In

Today's Weather

Triple Island—Part cloudy, calm; Langara Island-Cloudy, calm; sea smooth.

• pay a dividend in increased Canadian National business through the William H. Patmore, son of + development of Northern British

ment given Prince Rupert would

HAS FIRE

+ Blaze in Brush Looked Bad For While But Was Brought Under Control

A bush fire which broke out in a small bay opposite the native EXPECTED ternoon destroyed two small unthreatened the village as well as To craft lying on the beach but, as a result of the efforts of fire fighters, was extinguished before it had done very serious damage.

On the sounding of the village 'Keenly disappointed" over condi- fire alarm, men and women took o boats armed with fire fighting equipment. The flames in the two buildings were being fanned by a

The fire demonstrated the "All we hear at home is 'Canada, necessity of a tank for water

Frank Buckley

Coming on Tomorrow's Boat From South

George tomorrow morning from "The great increase in the wool- Vancouver for a brief visit here in

'HOPPERS DECREASE

ESTEVAN, Sask., June 9: (CP)-A survey of the Estevan area by the Dominion entomological bureau indicates the grasshopper menace this year has greatly deminished. Damage from the pests

Mrs. G. H. Arnold wishes to convey sincere thanks to all friends for their kindness during her recent sad bereavement and also to those who sent flowers.