Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Part clov outheast wind, four mi ature, 52; sea smooth.

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Tomorrow's Tides

1:24a.m. 20.5 ft. High 14:16 p.m. 18.9 ft. 8:05 a.m. 2.6 ft. 20:12 p.m. 6.9 ft.

PRICE: 5 CENTS

Local Youth Loses His Life Today MIKE GURVICH IS HELD RESPONSIBLE BY JURY

First of Inquest Hearings in Connection With Tragedy Here Last Week is Held-Many Witnesses Tell Tragic Stories

That Inspector William J. Ser- phoned to city office. Then he went vice and Sergeant Robert Gibson back up the hall with gun in hand came to their deaths from gunshot and met Corporal Raybone also wounds caused by a 38-calibre re- with gun in hand. They met at the thereby committed murder was the lor told Raybone what had happen- A. K. Nelson and M. J. Dougherty finding of a coroner's jury Monday ed. Raybone rushed to the Game In addition to routine business,

the presentation of evidence, the fice door. These bullets were later assembling of which had been dir- turned over to Staff Sergeant ected by Inspector John Shirras Greenwood. Sergeant Gibson's rewho has been conducting an inves- volver was in its holster on his belt tigation into all circumstances sur- which was hanging behind the door. rounding the triple tragedy.

presided over the inquest with F. civilian clothes.

gin, John Gurvich and Spiro Gur- the police twenty years. .

Purchase of Bullets

John Michael McNulty described stopped about 2:15 that afternoon the purchase on the afternoon of near the corner of Third Avenue July 4 between 1:45 and 2 o'clock by and McBride Street as he was go-Mike Gurvich of a box of 38 Smith ing to the Court House to chat with & Wesson 38-calibre revolver bul- Harvey Dumas. He saw Mike Gurlets. Gurvich had showed him vich drive past towards the Court (McNulty) a cartridge and asked if House. A little later, the converhe had any like them. McNulty sation with Dumas having ended, said that he had and that the price witness continued towards the was \$1.75 a box. Gurvich said he Court House. Near Mitchell & Curwould take a box for which he paid rie's shop, he saw Gurvich drive in American money and walked out. past from the Court House. Hel shown was unexploded. Gurvich House door, he met Charles Grawas well-dressed, sane and sober. ham, inspector of mines, who told The required record of the sale of him there had been four shots. En-

ammunition had been made. Constable D. W. Taylor, district with gun in hand, Raybone saw clerk of provincial police, told of Taylor coming from the district the silence of the building being office toward the divisional office, disturbed about 2:30 on the after- with gun in hand. Witness then noon of July 4 by four explosions, told of seeing the bodies of Service which sounded like shots. There and Gibson behind the counter. Witness thereupon left his office From the Game Office witness teleand went into the hall up which he phoned to the city police, also telelooked. The desired of Prince Burnet hall up which he phoned to the city police, also teleseason.) looked. The divisional office was phoning Dr. Hankinson. On leav- Season.) about thirty feet away. Going up ing the Game Office he saw Conthe hall, he glanced into the di- stable Clarke and Stewart at the visional office but saw nothing. As door of divisional office. He ran up he emerged from his office, how- to these officers saying: "Mike Gurever, he had recognized the face vich done it. let's go and get him." and figure of Mike Gurvich. He Two or three minutes later, Ray-! Terrace-Raining, calm, temper-(Gurvich) was just turning the cor- bone told of again seeing Gurvich ature 52. her from the corridor and going up by the Royal Hotel. There had Aiyansh—Cloudy, calm, 53. the stairs. Witness turned back been no one with him in the car. Alice Arm—Cloudy, calm, 55. toward divisional office from which Foreman George Hill desired to Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 51. he had heard a low moan. He hur- know what was the nature of the Stewart-Raining, calm, 56. ried into the office and, glancing telephone message Corp. Raybone; Hazelton—Raining, calm, 49. over the counter, first noticed the had delivered to the city police. In-, Smithers—Raining, calm, 50. legs and feet of inspector Service structed by the coroner to answer Burns Lake—Cloudy, windy, 49. behind the typewriter desk. He the question, Raybone testified that down on the floor. Due to the Sergeant Gibson had been shot, two shots, whereupon she ran into drunken driving should prove of nesota transfer. height of the counter it had been that Mike Gurvich had done it and the hall. She had also heard much benefit. what was on the floor. Witness im- get him. but, not being able to see it, went back to be mediately looked for the telephone back to his own office and tele- in the Game Office, told of hearing

Corp. Raybone

WORKLESS DISCUSSED

FOR KILLING OFFICERS Strong Views Expressed at Meeting Of Canadian Legion Executive

In preparation for the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, the executive of the Prince Rupert Branch of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League met last evening. President Jack 'Preece was in the chair and other members present were W. J. Rance H. A. Breen, Henry Smith, C. L. volver fired by Mike Gurvich who door of divisional office and Tay-Barker, J. M. Walker, H. T. Lock

night at the conclusion of an in- Office to send another telephone the matter of the recent unemquest into the double shooting tra- message to city detachment. Wit- ployed crisis in Vancouver was disgedy at divisional headquarters of ness phoned for the ambulance. cussed, Satisfaction was felt at the the provincial police in Prince Ru- Constable Taylor told of disorder action of the Provincial Command pert on the afternoon of July 4. in divisional office. A large desk supported by the various branches The jury made no finding as to the had been pushed slightly away from Over four hundred unemployed exmental condition of the killer. The the wall. Two chairs were over- service men had been withdrawn: inquest into the death of Gurvich turned as well as a wastepaper bas- from the ranks of the unemployed himself is being held this after- ket. Paper was strewn over the before the trouble came to a head floor. The telephone was on the This was the result of a very stron-Taking of evidence at the in- floor under the desk. Witness found by worded telegram sent to the quest hearing last night occupied two pieces of lead from bullet—one Ministers of Labor at Ottawa and over two hours' time. The jury de- on the floor and one embedded in Victoria. This stated that, unless hour. T. W. Brown had charge of feet in a direct line from the of- the Legion would take steps to stir: clare there is no doubt the child province. There were some four hundred unemployed employable first line ex-service men in dir. distress without food or shelter. It was declared to be criminal

The revolver was unloaded. Gibson stupidity that men who offered Deputy Coroner A. J. Lancaster was in uniform. Service was in themselves to serve the Empire should suffer while politicians M. Davis acting as official steno- Taylor testified that he had heard squabbled as to whether the Domgrapher. The jurors were George no conversation from divisional of- inion or the province was res-Hill, forman, J. H. Macey, R. W. fice. He had heard a high-pitched ponsible. If Canada became in Cameron, W. J. McCutcheon, H. A. squeal between the two series of volved in a war tomorrow plenty Duhamel and Fred Cameron. shots. It had sounded like it might of money would be found to give The witnesses were John Michael have been an animal. Witness had the unemployed food, clothing and McNulty. Constable D. W. Taylor, seen Gibson about 2 p.m. but had the other necessities of life; to Corporal Harold Raybone, Miss Hel- not seen Service that afternoon, teach them to hate, train them to en Walker, E. O. Aves, Sergeant Inspector Service, Taylor inform- kill, and in addition pay them 1.10 Emest Gammon, Constable Terry ed the inquest, was born July 2, per day. Yet it was impossible to Stewart. Constable G. H. Clarke, 1893, at Balymena, Ireland. He had obtain sufficient money to employ Staff Sergeant G. H. Greenwood, been 25 years with the police. Ser-junemployed during a time of peace Edward J. Smith, Rosario Mazzei, geant Gibson was born in Scotland when there should be permanent Dr. C. H. Hankinson, Dr. L. W. Ker- March 5, 1888, and had been with development of this country. In the last war the men fought for the Dominion as a whole, not for any special province. They were as-Corp. Raybone told of having suredly the responsibility of the

> co-operate too. Preliminary arrangements were made for representation at the Provincial Convention to be held in Vancouver August 4, 5 and 6.

Dominion but the provinces must'

Today's Baseball

National League

revolver. The cartridge he had hour. As he approached the Court this year, Giants lead over Pittssixth inning).

Detroit - Boston, rained out, also of much importance, Mr. Han-| double-header tomorrow.

Chicago 8, Philadelphia 6. Cleveland 8, Washington 9.

Today's Weather (Government "elegraphs)

Gurvich run out of divisional office.

HUGHES PASSES MOSCOW MOSCOW-Howard Hughes and companions on their world flight, expected to reach Omsk before noon today after the third leg Omskwards at 2:20 a.m. Pacific Standard Time. It is believed that Hughes is well ahead of the record of Wiley Post which he is attempting to beat.

BABY'S BODY FOUND NELSON- The body of baby Carmen LeJeunesse, who disappeared from her home last May

and who it was feared might have met with foul play, was found in 6c a stream near Ymir yesterday. The child had been neither drowned or assaulted an autopsy on the body showed, Sergeant C. G. Barber, provincial police, said. The definite cause of death has not been revealed but police de- 5c. dentally.

MORE AIR RAIDS

VALENCIA-Twenty-four persens were killed by two insurgent air raiders on Cartagena today.

JAPANESE RAIDS

CANTON-Two air raids by Japanese today killed 100 Chinese Henkow.

Crow's Nest Pass Country Near Cranbrook

of their projected speed flight. | CRANBROOK, July 12: (CP) They arrived at Moscow from James Shea and Burton McLeod, Paris at 12:13 a.m. Pacific Stand- both of Kimberley, were killed and ard Time, completing the 1541 John Wirth was critically injured mile flight in seven hours, when an automobile ran off the forty-five minutes and took off highway between here and Fernie.

Halibut Sales

Summary

American-61,000 pounds, 8c and 6c and 8.4c and 6c. Canadian-39,200 pounds, and 5c to 7.3c and 5c.

Arrow, 36,000, Pacific, 8.4c and British Warship Bolinda, 25,000, Cold Storage, 8c At Victoria On

Southend, 16,500, Atlin, 7.3c and Way To Rupert

D. S. T., 4,200, Booth, 7.1c and

Unome, 5,500, Booth, 7.1c and 5c York, flagship of the North Ameri- Albert Phillipson comfortable and Arctic I. 13,000, Cold Storage ca-West Indies squadron, in the sent word across the harbor. 7.2c and 5c.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, July 12: (CP) - the week following. The command-July wheat was trading at 961/8c on ing officer is Vice Admiral Sir Sidthe Vancouver market yesterday. ney Mayerick and there are 665 officers and men on board.

PLAY AT PARIS

PARIS, July 12, (CP)-Fred Perry, and wounded an estimated 200. Big Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines Attack was apparently directed are expected to enter the French on the railway station. Two hun- professional lawn tennis championdred were killed in an air raid on ships tentatively fixed for the end of July or beginning of August.

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .093/4. Big Missouri, .35.

Bralorne, 9.45. Aztec, .08. Cariboo Quartz, 2.50. Dentonia, .04. Golconda, .08. Minto, .031/4. Fairview, .09. Noble Five, .021/2. Pend Irielle, 2.12. Pioneer, 2.95. Porter Idaho, .021/2. Reeves McDonald, .38. Relief Arlington, .14. Reward, .031/2. Salmon Gold, .13. Taylor Bridge, .03. Premier Border, .01. Silbak Premier, 1.80. Home Gold, .01. Grandview. .10 (ask). Indian, .011/2. Quatsino Copper, .051/4.

C. & E., 2.39. Freehold, .06. McDougal Segur, .15. Mercury, .13. Okalta, 1.55. Pacalta, .09. Home Oil, 1.21. Toronto

Beattie, 1.13.

Central Pat., 2.47.

Gods Lake, .52. Little Long Lac, 3.60. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.12. Red Lake Gold Shore, .09. Pickle Crow, 4.65. San Antonio, 1.28. Sherritt Gordon, 1.30. Smelters Gold, .031/2. McLeod Cockshutt, 3.70. Oklend, .15. Mosher, .24. Madsen Red Lake, .37. Stadacona, .56. Francoeur, .34. Moneta. 2.00. Thompson Cadillac, .24. Bankfield, .70. East Malartic, 1.90. Preston E. Dome, .90. Hutchison Lake, .033/4. Dawson White, .021/2. Aldermac, .53. Kerr Addison, 1.79.

CAR TAKES Fred Soles, Elder Son TWO LIVES Of Police Officer, Is Victim Of Sad Tragedy

Skiff Overturned While Landing Was Being Made At McNicholl Creek—Body Found Later on Sandy Shore

This community was shaken by still another tragedy in which Fred Soles, 17-year-old son of Corp. George H. Soles of the city detachment of the provincial police, lost his life during the night at the mouth of McNicholl Creek across the harbor. In company with Albert Phillip-7.1c son, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Phillipson, Fred Soles had crossed the harbor in a rowboat. As

they were going ashore, a skiff upset and the heavily clad youths were thrown into the water. For some time, young Phillipson held to the other lad but finally had to let go. Shortly after, the body was found on the sand of the beach. It is believed that Fred had been able to almost reach shore when he be-VICTORIA, July 12: (CP)-H.M.S. came exhausted. Campers made

course of a Pacific Coast cruise, is With Staff Sergeant George H. now here and will arrive at Prince Greenwood in personal charge, the Rupert this Saturday for a stay police boat P.M.L. 8 crossed the which will extend until Tuesday of harbor and took the body in charge.

Fred Soles, who came here several years ago from Prince George with his family, had been in the employ of Orme's Drug Store for the past year or so. He had also TODAY'S STOCKS attended school here and was a fine sonality, was highly esteemed by all with whom he came in contact. To the sadly bereaved family, in

the loss of the first-born, deep sympathy will be extended. In addition to the mother and father, there are two sisters, Betty and .Grace, and one brother, Brett.

Details of Tragedy

The small craft from which the tragedy occurred was but a fivefoot square ended punt. It was quite rough on the water at the time. They had only gone about five feet when it upset.

After the capsizal, the two lads hung on, drifted and shouted for help. Phillipson said it seemed about an hour and a half.

Finally, Albert said, Fred appeared to weaken and he hung on to him. He believed that at no time was he under water. Exposure and cold probably caused death. Albert said that he dragged Fred

ashore and stumbled to the summer house of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Clarke. He was so overcome himself that it was difficult to tell a coherent story but, finally, the Clarkes, and Allen Smith and Eric Barton, two boys camped nearby, learned what had happened. They went to the beach and there found the body of Fred. It was cold and artificial respiratory methods were unavailing.

The Clarkes later said that they thought they heard yells about 11:30 p.m. but dismissed them as they thought they were from the Smith and Barton boys who often shouted to and fro. Smith and Barton also said they thought they heard yells.

It was after 1 a.m. that Phillipson stumbled to the Clarke house. Albert Phillipson is fifteen years

Uchi Gold, 2.00. Int. Nickel, 48,75. Noranda, 67.25. Cons. Smelters, 59.00. Athona, .071/2. Hardrock, 2.84. Barber Larder, .36. Mandy, .18. Rand Malartic, .34.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Walton and little daughter, Ruth, left on last evening's train for a trip to Calgary and other points.

Valuable Legislation Olof Hanson Tells What He Considered Most Important Work of Session—Says United States More Hopeful Regard Future Speaking this morning of the work of the recent ses-

Bank Of Canada Was

Nationalization Of

New York 5. Brooklyn 13. (First sion of Parliament at Ottawa, Olof Hanson, M.P. for Gurvich had not shown witness a was travelling 30 to 35 miles per win for Brooklyn over New York Skeena, expressed the view that the Bank of Canada Na-Haida. .041/2. burg reduced to half a game with. tionalization bill was possibly the most important piece Premier, 2.12. Pirates in lead mathematically.) of legislation enacted at the session. "It marks the first Chicago 6, Pittsburg 14. (Thir- move towards the nation obtaining control of currency; A. P. Con., 19. tering the door into the corridor teenth straight win for Pittsburg.) and credit which is a primary aim

Hanson.

cent sales tax on building materials not now what had been originally member declared. Loans to municipalities for self- remarked.

plications under this scheme. ialized.

also constituted outstanding legis- Mr. Hanson said that it was still lation. The increasing of the fines at a standstill owing to strike and penalties for reckless and troubles in the yards of the Min-

Investigations

(Continued on Page Four) into the railway problems and the improvement may now be expected.

St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 4 (end of in social evolution," commented Mr. civil service had been instrumental in doing a lot of good through ed-American League The housing loan legislation was ucating the people and enlightening son felt, particularly that whereby the public on matters about which St. Louis 3-5, New York 7-10. (Red it became possible for the com- a lot had been heard but not much

able to take advantage of the leg-certain water transport, Mr. Hanson said that this had been "butch-The abolition of the eight per ered up" so much that it was really would benefit British Columbia, the presented. "It lost a lot of its teeth to say the least of it," Mr. Hanson

liquidating works should help great- Mr. Hanson said he was quite satly to solve the unemployment prob- isfied with consideration which had lem. Already the government had been accorded this riding although been approached with many ap- certain things had not yet mater-

Criminal Code amendments had Asked regarding the pole business,

"In United States," said Mr. Hanimpossible at first glance to see had gone up Third Avenue and to screams but did not know where they came from. She saw Mike worthy pieces of legislation the bottom of the recession has