

Tomorrow's Tides

High 7:10 a.m. 15.3 ft. 20:03 p.m. 17.3 ft. Low 1:06 a.m. 8.9 ft. 13:05 p.m. 7.5 ft.

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands—Moderate northwest to west winds, fair and moderately warm.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1939.

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Germany Warned By British Press

EXCURSION IS MARRED BY TRAGEDY

Purser of Princess Alice Victim of Untimely Accident at Stewart—Remains Landed Here

Tragedy struck at the Vancouver Board of Trade goodwill excursion at Stewart late yesterday afternoon. The victim was Harold MacDonald, purser of the excursion ship, who lost his life in falling from a dock at the northern mining camp.

The tragedy occurred at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Accompanied by his assistant, Colonel Marsh, Mr. MacDonald, who was an enthusiastic amateur photographer, had gone to the Crawford Dock at Stewart to take a picture of the Princess Alice which was moored at the nearby Premier wharf.

The death fall was witnessed by several members of the excursion party as well as other spectators. Dr. M. M. Morrison, resident physician at Stewart, and Provincial Constable L. F. Requa were in immediate attendance and at an inquiry it was established that the circumstances of the tragedy had been entirely accidental.

The Princess Alice, diverting from her regular excursion schedule, arrived here at 10:15 this morning with the body and left at 11:30 for Zeballos, Vancouver Island, the next call in the course of the excursion. The body was turned over to the B. C. Undertakers for preparation for shipment.

Mr. MacDonald was one of the best known coastal pursers of the Canadian Pacific Railway. His regular ship was the Princess Elaine on the Vancouver-Nanaimo run and he had been specially commissioned to some north with the Board of Trade party. He was well known at Prince Rupert as a relief purser in the past. Several years ago he spent a month in Prince Rupert relieving while the local agent, W. L. Coates, was away on vacation.

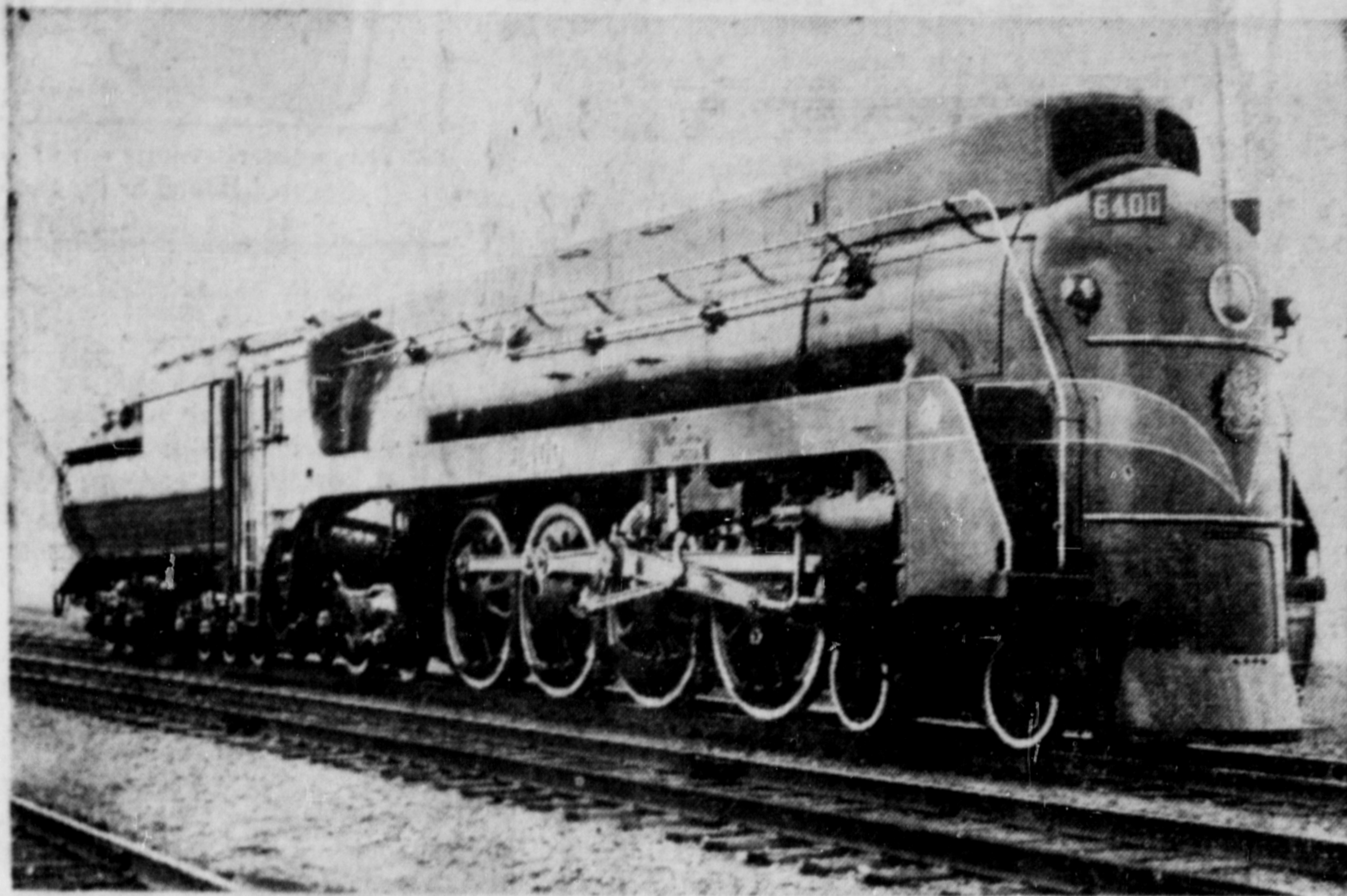
A native of Belfast, Ireland, and fifty-two years of age, Mr. MacDonald had been with the British Columbia Coast Steamship Service for some twenty-five years or so. He is survived by his widow.

Courteous and efficient, Mr. MacDonald had numerous friends all along the coast and he was highly esteemed.

"One of the very finest men in the service of our company," was the comment this morning of Capt. William Thompson, master of the Princess Alice.

Naturally, the tragedy threw a gloom into the ranks of the Vancouver excursionists all of whom were deeply regretful at the untimely demise of the popular officer.

Great New Engine Which Carried King On Tour Of Canada Is Going to Fair



STREAMLINER IS BEING DISPLAYED

MONTREAL, June 9.—The giant "6400" locomotive of the Canadian National Railways, which finished its task of hauling the royal train to the Niagara frontier Wednesday night, returned to Montreal today. It was sent to the railways shops here for a final polishing up before going on exhibition at the New York World's Fair on June 15.

Still displaying royal colors with royal coat of arms on front and sides, it will be placed on the display tracks of the railway exhibit and will also have a place of honor in the transportation pageant throughout the month of July.

FINAL BULLETINS

PRICE FIXING UPHELD VANCOUVER—The British Columbia Court of Appeal today upheld as intra vires of the provincial legislature the price fixing powers in the British Columbia Coal and Petroleum Products Control Board Act, thus reversing Mr. Justice A. M. Manson's earlier decision.

LONDON GETS GAMES LONDON—The Olympic committee today awarded the 1944 summer Olympics to London and the 1944 winter Olympics to Italy. The 1940 Winter Olympics were removed from St. Moritz, Switzerland, to Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH ILL LONDON—Princess Elizabeth, suffering from a slight cold, was unable to attend yesterday's color trooping for the King's Birthday. Princess Margaret Rose accompanied her grandmother, Queen Mary.

DEPORTING POLES BERLIN—Between 10,000 and 15,000 Polish Jews are being rounded up in Germany for deportation. Poland threatens reprisals.

TROUBLE NEAR PRAGUE PRAGUE—The atmosphere is tense at a town near here following the shooting of a German policeman by Czechs. Repercussions of the incident are causing German authorities no little trouble.

CREDIT UNION FORMED VICTORIA—The first credit union in the province has been organized at Powell River. Others are in process of being formed under the new legislation passed at last session of the Legislature.

HIS PARACHUTE FAILED MISSION—Failure of his parachute to open after he leaped at an altitude of 500 feet is believed to have been responsible for the death of Flying Officer T. G. Fraser near here yesterday. Fog and heavy clouds confused the pilot and the plane crashed in a gravel road, breaking into many pieces. An official court of inquiry is announced at Ottawa.

SASKATCHEWAN DEFICIT REGINA—Premier Patterson announces a deficit of \$643,000 as compared with \$192,000 last year. The actual revenue deficit was \$400,000. Revenue for the year totalled \$21,000,000.

VISITORS BANNED BAR GOLD COLOMBO, Ceylon, June 9: (CP)—French liners will receive no visitors during calls at this port due to sabotage threats following distasteful fires on the steamers Paris and Angeres. LONDON, June 9: (CP)—The Montreal price of bar gold was unchanged at \$34.80 per fine ounce on the London metal market yesterday.

HAPPY IN NEW LAND

Sudetens Find Canadian Prairies Much To Their Liking

WINNIPEG, June 9.—Sudeten refugees recently settled in the Walburg district of Northern Saskatchewan, experienced many happy surprises when they arrived in the western farming areas. They were relieved when they learned there was no need to arm against Indians, pleased to know they will be able to grow potatoes and make sauerkraut in Canada.

J. J. Wiler of the colonization department of the Canadian National Railways, in charge of three large parties of refugees, found they are excellent settlers. "What strikes them most in this country is the freedom of movement," Mr. Wiler asserted. "They have to adjust themselves to that. The thing that overjoys them is the abundance of good food. They are fond of work and were pleased when told they will be able to raise pigs."

The refugees were amazed to find they did not have to hew new homes out of the wilds. In only a few cases have they had to erect buildings as most of the farms they bought are already equipped.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

- Vancouver: Big Missouri, 16. Bralorne, 11.85. Cariboo Quartz, 2.20. Dentonia, .03. Fairview, .03 1/2. Gold Belt, .36. Hedley Mascot, .82. Minto, .02 1/4. Noble Five, .01 3/4. Pacific Nickel, .16. Pend Orielle, 1.40. Pioneer, 2.48. Premier, 1.92. Privateer, 1.31. Reeves McDonald, .18. Reno, .49. Relief Arlington, .10. Reward, .02. Salmon Gold, .09. Sheep Creek, 1.17. Cariboo Hudson, .15 1/2. Hedley Amalgamated, .03 (ask).

- Oils: A. P. Con., 14. Calmont, 35. C. & E., 2.10. Freehold, .03. Home, 2.45. Pacalta, .05 1/2. Royal Canadian, .21. Okalta, 1.15. Mercury, .06 1/2. Prairie Royalties, 21.

- Toronto: Aldermac, 32 1/2. Beattie, 1.27. Central Patricia, 2.55. Con. Smelters, 43.00. East Malartic, 2.63. Fernland, .04 1/2. Francoeur, .20. Gods Lake, .34. Hardrock, 1.13. Interl Nickel, 50.00. Kerr Addison, 1.90. Little Long Lac, 3.00. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.12. Madson Red Lake, .40. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.32. Moneta, 1.18. Noranda, 80.00. Pickle Crow, 4.90. Preston E. Dome, 1.62. San Antonio, 1.68. Sherritt Gordon, 1.04. Stadacona, .54. Uchi Gold, 1.37. Bouscadillac, .04 1/2. Mosher, .17. Oklend, .08 1/2. Smelters Gold, .04 1/2. Dominion Bridge, 29.25.

IS STILL ERUPTING

Last Remaining Residents of Perryville Expect To Leave Alaska Village Shortly

PERRYVILLE, Alaska, June 9: (CP)—Mount Veniaminoff, near here, continues in eruption. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson, school teachers and radio operators, only persons left in the village, said they would leave about June 21 when the first boat passes. Natives quit the village last week fearing "Fire of God."

HOT—AND HOW!

BOMBAY, June 9: (CP)—Hot parching "mofussil" winds, rare in this city, fanned thermometers up to 108.8 degrees F., highest temperature recorded in five years. Mercuries huggled the 100-mark for eight days.

Made Clear That Offer To Negotiate Is By No Means Weakness Sign

Berlin Papers Suggest That Great Britain Should "Let Deeds Follow Words"—Halifax Plain Talk

LONDON, May 9: (CP)—The British press today warned Germany that Great Britain's willingness to settle differences between the two nations by negotiation must not be interpreted as an indication of weakness. They referred to statements in Parliament yesterday by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax who expressed Great Britain's willingness to explore Germany's demands for expanded "living space" provided mutual confidence was restored in both nations.

TO PROBE DISASTER

Sir Alfred Bucknills to Conduct Public Investigation Into Circumstances of Thetis Sinking

LONDON, June 9: (CP)—Sir Alfred Bucknills, judge of the High Court of Justice, has been named head of a public investigation which is to be conducted into the circumstances of the disaster to the submarine Thetis.

Halifax who expressed Great Britain's willingness to explore Germany's demands for expanded "living space" provided mutual confidence was restored in both nations. German papers in Berlin, commenting on the statements, advised British statesmen to "let deeds follow words."

Viscount Halifax, in speaking, made it clear that any more attempts at aggression by European nations would meet with firm and far-reaching resistance.

WINNIPEG WHEAT PRICE WINNIPEG, June 9: (CP)—Winnipeg wheat futures were off 1/8c to 3/8c yesterday with July closing at 62c.

King And Queen Meet Members Of Congress And Honor Great Dead Of United States Today

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 9: (CP)—A reception at noon today in the main rotunda of the Congress chamber when Their Majesties received five hundred members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives and a visit to Arlington National Cemetery where a wreath was laid on the tomb of the unknown soldier as the British

Geological Survey In Smithers Area

Dr. E. D. Kindle Arrives to Institute Work For Season in Interior

SMITHERS, June 9.—Dr. E. D. Kindle, geologist from the Department of Mines at Ottawa, has arrived in Smithers to carry on his work in this district where he has been working for the past few years.

He will meet his party of assistants from the University of British Columbia at Hazelton on Saturday and will establish camp in the vicinity of Hazelton for a while, moving later to the Hudson Bay Mountain at Smithers to continue the work started here last year.

Dr. Kindle has studied the district from Terrace to Smithers in a geological way and has compiled much valuable information for his department on this territory.

It is understood that Dr. Lang will shortly arrive here from Ottawa to continue his work of mapping the territory south of Smithers.

Weather Forecast

(Furnished through the courtesy of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at Victoria and Prince Rupert. This forecast is compiled from observations taken at 5 a.m. today and covers the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow.)

General Synopsis — Pressure is high off the coast. The weather has been slightly unsettled with scattered showers. The temperature has been moderate in British Columbia.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Fresh northwesterly winds, fair and slightly warmer.

Empire's tribute to America's war dead were the principal features of the second busy day of the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to the Capital of the United States. At Mount Vernon a wreath was also placed by His Majesty on the tomb of George Washington, first President of the United States. The trip up the Potomac was made this afternoon with President Franklin D. Roosevelt on U.S.S. Potomac.

For the congressional reception, the high domed Chamber was banked with ferns and palms within while the great Dome and the large grey circular Capitol building were draped with flags and patriotic emblems of the two nations without. No less than 4500 spectators witnessed the reception, these including the relatives of the senators and congressmen.

There were scenes of great enthusiasm from the cheering crowds as the youthful appearing King and the smiling Queen drove from the White House, where they had been guests for the night, to the Capitol. It was a warm, sunny day and the crowds seemed a veritable sea of many colored parasols. Federal government employees were given choice positions at the entrance to the Capitol.

The Queen was dressed entirely in white with typical off the face hat. The King wore formal morning clothes with silk hat. In response to the great ovation which was accorded as Their Majesties entered the Capitol, the Queen gave gracious hand waves and the King repeatedly raised his arm.

The royal car had passed through lines of United States soldiers standing with fixed bayonets.

Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, met the King and Queen as they stepped out of their car and

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