Tomorrow's Tides
...ay, November 5, 1930

Hig...	0.44 a.m.	19.2 ft.
	12.42 p.m.	21.4 ft.
Low...	6.44 a.m.	7.0 ft
	19.20 p.m.	4.0 ft.

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

GOLF! GOLF!
NOW OPEN!
Sunken Gardens
Golfs Fairyland

Legislative Library, Mar. 31, 30
Parliament Buildings

Vol. XXI., ... PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1930 PRICE FIVE CENTS

IMPORTANT EMPIRE DECISIONS MADE

SEARCH FOR GOLD TREASURE IN OLD STEAMER ISLANDER

Concentrator At Big Missouri to Be Ready For Operation By First Of Year, It Is Expected

STEWART, Nov. 4:—Late reports from the Big Missouri disclose that the Buena Vista Mining Company is making splendid progress on its new mill and camp construction program and will probably have the concentrator plant in readiness to operate around the first of the New Year. The big bunk house and crew's quarters is reported to be practically completed throughout and is a fine, steam-heated structure with excellent accomodation and camp conveniences.

The mill building is rapidly nearing completion. It is said to be a very substantially built structure, everything about it suggesting that it has been built with an eye to permanency. The roof is on and there is no longer danger of snow interfering with its completion. The company has also provided against winter snow interference by constructing snow sheds between the mine portal and mill and at other points where much travel or transportation will be necessary.

Machinery and equipment for the mill has been going up the hill for some time and more is arriving on almost every boat from the south. A big Diesel engine of more than 200 horsepower capacity for the mill power plant is expected shortly. Close to a hundred tons of equipment and material was on the dock last week waiting to go up the hill. This included a number of large ore cars for the mine.

KING WILL LAY SPRAY UPON TOMB

Armistice Day to Be Observed Much In the Usual Way In London

LONDON, Nov. 4:—Official celebrations of Armistice Day in London will, by His Majesty's directions, be on the same line as those followed last year. This year the King will attend the ceremony at the Cenotaph in Whitehall. Last year it was considered inexpedient that the King should attend in view of the fact that he had only recently recovered from illness, but two years ago he attended and stood bareheaded in the rain, a few weeks before he was taken ill.

Shortly before 11 a.m. wreaths will be deposited on the Cenotaph by the King. Other members of the Royal Family will deposit wreaths, and to these will be added similar tributes from His Majestry's government in the United Kingdom and the Dominions.

The two minutes' silence will be observed at 11 and a short service will then be conducted by the Bishop of London.

FREEDOM IS GIVEN

Bennett of Canada, Scullin of Australia and Forbes of New Zealand Are Honored

LONDON, Nov. 4:—In old Guildhall with its five centuries of stirring history, Prime Ministers Bennett of Canada, Scullin of Australia and Forbes of New Zealand today became freemen of the City of London. They were declared in ancient formula to be "men of good name and fame."

THREE AIR MEN KILLED

Total Casualties In Royal Air Force This Year Are Sixty

LONDON, Nov. 4:—Three Royal Air Force aviators were killed in two crashes today, bringing the total fatalities in the Royal Air Force for the year thus far up to 60.

Two airmen were killed at Manston in a bombing machine while the third was killed at Gatestone, Essex.

YUKON RIVER IS NOW FROZEN OVER

TANANA, Alaska, Nov. 4:—The Yukon River froze over solidly on Monday after a steady run of ice since October 15.

FIRST GOLF PLAY HERE

Attractive Sunken Garden Miniature Course Formally Opened By Mayor Last Night

ATTRACTIVE PLACE

Promises to Be One of Prince Rupert's Popular Recreational Venues

Prince Rupert's newest playground and its first miniature golf course—the elaborate Sunken Garden Golf Course in the basement of the Exchange Block—was formally opened to the public last night. The inaugural ceremony was performed by Mayor C. H. Orme before a large crowd of prospective devotees of the popular modern game. The course was given a very auspicious launching.

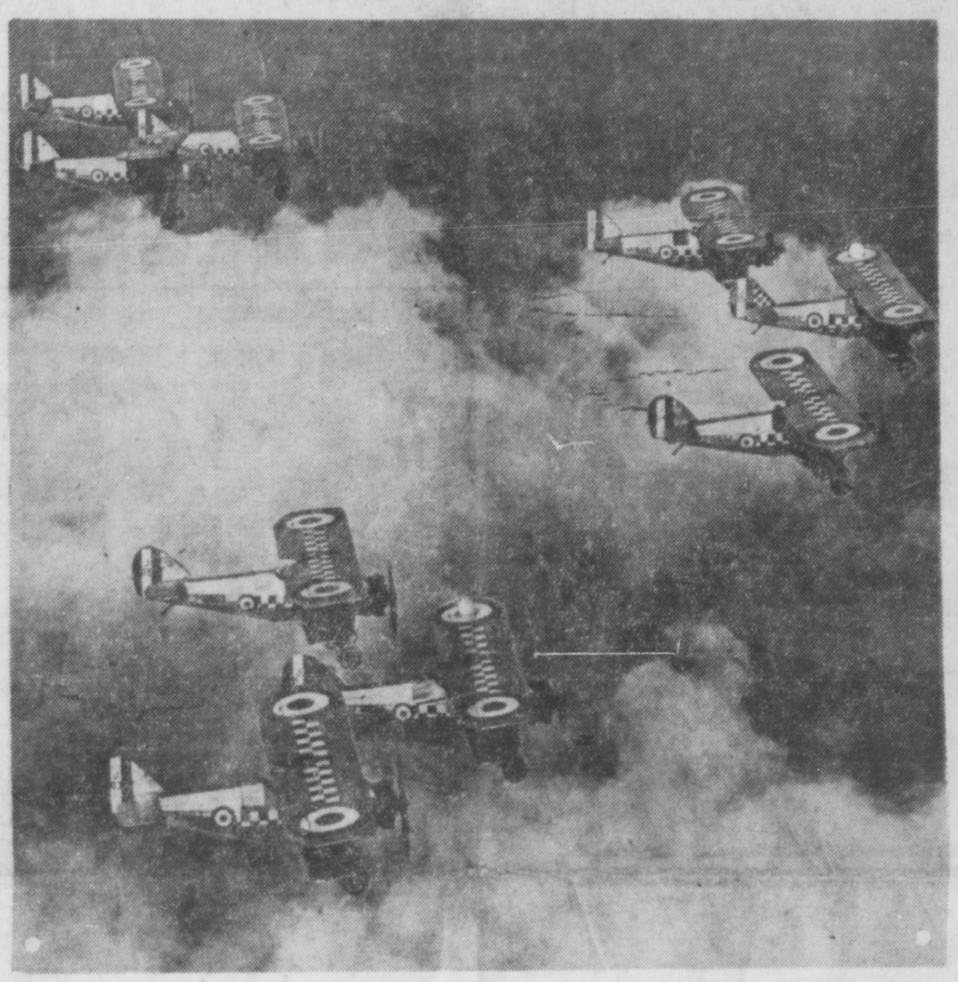
Master of ceremonies for the opening was J. H. Macey who, with George Williams, is the proprietor of the course. In opening the proceedings Mr. Macey thanked Mayor Orme and members of the aldermanic board for being present. If the course were to prove as popular as Mayor Orme had been since becoming chief magistrate, he (Mr. Macey) would be well pleased.

The mayor, in a brief speech, congratulated Mr. Macey and his partner for their enterprise in establishing the very fine course. It was a striking indication of their confidence in the city that they should go to such expense when the general tendency was in the way of retrenchment. In declaring the course formally open, His Worship wished every success to the enterprise.

After the opening, the mayor and Ald. Brown played the first round on the new course. They may not have been so good at the start but they were apt pupils and, by the time the seventh green was reached, they were sinking them a hole in one. Other members of the city council followed around the course

(Continued on Page 4.)

British Fighting Planes Roped Together



Remarkable photograph showing group of British Siskins of No. 43 fighter squadron, flying in formation while roped together high above the clouds over English countryside.

Consultations of Governments Will Be Greatly Extended It Is Decided by London Parley

Canada, For Instance, May Eventually Have Representatives In Each of Other Dominions—Empire Tribunal Project Is Accepted

LONDON, Nov. 4:—Heads of delegations to the Imperial Conference, continuing their deliberations yesterday, reached provisional decisions of the greatest importance. Wide extension of consultations between the governments of the Empire is projected which may eventually result in Canada, for instance, having representatives in each of the other Dominions. An Empire tribunal to settle disputes arising between the governments of the British commonwealth by voluntary arbitration was approved.

The report of the committee under Lord Sankey, Lord High Chancellor, was adopted by heads of delegations. It will permit of consultations between the Canadian government and Canadian provincial governments before any bill is submitted to Imperial Parliament to repeal the Colonial Laws Validity Act.

In case of an emergency, where a Dominion has no representative in a foreign country, it will be empowered to communicate direct with the British ambassador or minister in that country, simultaneously notifying the British government.

Empire premiers were in favor of the fullest possible consultation over the whole field of international and Empire affairs.

Smithy's Father Died On Sunday

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Nov. 4:—Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, using the airplane in which he made his last memorable flight from England to Australia, today scattered the ashes of his father over the waters of the Pacific Ocean.

On his death bed last week, William Kingsford-Smith expressed the wish that his ashes be cast to the winds over the Pacific Ocean.

He died on Sunday.

MELBOURNE CUP RACE

MELBOURNE, Aust., Nov. 4:—Pharlap, whom rival betters tried to keep from running by attempting to shoot him, today won the Melbourne Cup, one of the most famous of Australian horse races. Second Wind was second.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Nov. 4:—Wheat was quoted on the local exchange today at 68⅝c.

DEVELOPMENTS IN NORTHERN B. C. HAS CAUSED APPOINTMENT

One reason given for Premier Tolmie's appointment of Hon. F. P. Burden, minister of lands, to the post of agent-general at London is said to be that the government looks forward to enormous developments in Northern British Columbia during the next few years and with the north Mr. Burden is as well acquainted as any man in provincial public life. The new agent-general, it is said, will take to the office in London invaluable information, particularly in regard to the north of the province.

Claims to Hear From the Spirit Of Hinchcliffe

LONDON, Nov. 4:—One of the latest sensations in England today is the publication of a book which claims to tell of communications received from the spirit of Walter Hinchcliffe, the aviator who lost his life when trying to cross the Atlantic in an airplane. He relates how he felt during the fatal flight.

Salvage Party Has High Hopes Of Taking Millions In Metal Treasure From Islander Wreck

In the most romantic treasure hunt the Pacific Northwest has ever known—search for a golden hoard the sea has guarded for 29 years in the holds of the ill-fated fated steamer Islander—a party of adventurers from the state of Washington is holding high hopes of winning a fortune. Spurred by the recovery recently of 15 pounds of gold bound in rotting buckskin pouches and valued at $3,700, the seekers headed by Carl Wiley of Olympia, believe they will bring from the depths a quantity of bullion and gold dust estimated variously at from $500,000 to $3,000,000.

The Islander lies 300 feet below the surface of the treacherous Stephens Passage, along the lonely southeastern Alaska coast.

The first small find culminates the dreams and the efforts that have gripped Wiley, his party and their backers for five long years—years during which their work has been termed futile, their hope chimerical.

While Wiley and his co-workers eagerly scan each load of debris brought up by the claws of a specially constructed diving bell designed for the search those who risked their savings await word of further finds.

With a full passenger list of gold seekers who had wrested fortunes from the ice-bound hills and tumbling streams of the Klondyke, the Islander felt her way through thick fog of the inland passage that tragic morning of August 15, 1901. Grizzled miners, dance hall queens bedecked with jewels, bearded prospectors and genial operators of paying lodes laughed, talked, sang and danced in the ship's observation room. Champagne corks popped merrily.

Scenes at Sinking

Crowds stood about long tables where gambling games were in session. All looked forward eagerly to the ship's docking at Vancouver. They thought of the pleasure-empty years in the long search and dreamed of the things their money would buy.

Suddenly a crash and a roar of water. The vessel lurched crazily. Those who rushed to the deck saw the ship was sinking fast, a ghastly hole torn in her bow where a white-toothed iceberg had sunk its fangs.

Seventy-two lives were lost in this major sea disaster of the roaring Klondyke days. Davy Jones claimed as his own the fortunes mucked from the hills that went down with the ship.

Lured by the tales of the gold in the vessel's strong boxes and safes, many men have tried to reach the Islander. For five years Wiley has worked to perfect the diving bell that served to bring the first "find" to the surface. Several times he headed expeditions to the site of the sunken ship only to meet with disappointment.

Each time he learned new lessons and returned home to improve and add new features to the bell, which is a bent, egg - shaped cast-iron diving chamber operating a claw-like arm through watertight joints. A lone diver works with relatively dim lights on a local oxygen supply, which is good for but a few hours.

Wiley was first successful in reaching the wreck in 1929. E. C. Pickett, formerly of Alice Arm, and well known here, is also identified with the efforts to salvage the Islander's treasure.

MAYOR THOMPSON ILL

CHICAGO, Nov. 4:—Mayor William Hale Thompson is recovering from an attack of appendicitis. He is able to sit up in bed this week.

NEW POWER NEAR READY

Actual Construction Work Will Be Finished This Week—Formal Turning On About Nov. 15

Most of the men who have been employed on construction work in connection with the Power Corporation of Canada's new power development here will be laid off this week as the work will then be practically completed.

Following completion of the actual work, tests will have to be made prior to the official turning on of the new power. The formal turning on will probably take place about November 15, it is now estimated.

ASK BOATS TO SEARCH

Fshery Patrol Vessels Ordered to Keep Watch For Renahan's Airplane

SEATTLE, Nov. 4:—J. L. Carman jr., president of the Alaska-Washington Airways, yesterday asked J. A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries in Vancouver, to send a patrol boat south from Prince Rupert to search for Robin Renahan, Alaska-Washington pilot, who has been missing since he took off from Vancouver a week ago today bound for Atlin where he was to join in the search for Capt. E. J. A. Burke, missing Atlin pilot.

Major Motherwell advised Mr. Carman that all boat available have been asked to watch for the missing plane.

Mr. Carman explained that planes had been unable to conduct a search on account of fog.

ATLIN, Nov. 4:—Pilots Dorbrandt and Wasson returned here late yesterday from another flight over the territory between here and Liard Post in search for Capt E. J. A. Burke without finding any trace of him or his two companions.

The lighthouse tender Estevan, returning to Victoria after having spent a few weeks in northern waters, has been ordered by the marine department to call at lighthouses on the way and enquire if any trace has been seen of Renahan or his plane.

Kipling Gets After Labor Government

LONDON, Nov. 4:—Rudyard Kipling, the elderly poet and novelist, scathingly criticizes the MacDonald Government in one of the London newspapers for trying to eradicate the memories of those who fought in the Great War by refusing to permit diplomats to place flowers on the grave of the Unknown Soldier."