Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Clear, calm ometer, 30.32; temperature, 30.32;

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Tomorrow's Tides

4:28 a.m. 21.4 ft. 16:53 p.m. 18.6 ft. 22:58 p.m. 6.0 ft.

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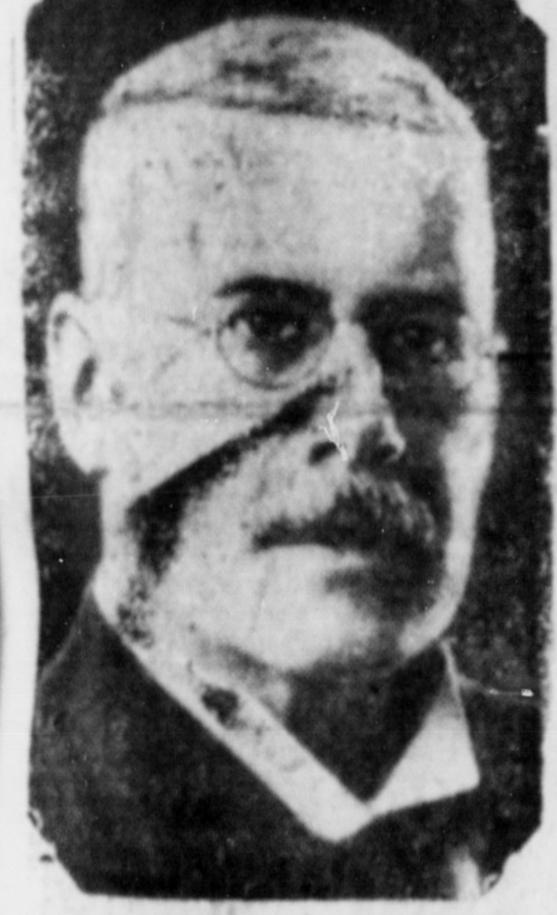
Hundreds Die As Terrific Storms Sweep Continent

Vancouver May Join In Fighting Against Rate Discrimination

Finance Committee Recommends That City Council Get Behind Tom Reid's Appeal to Privy Council

VANCOUVER, Feb. 7: (CP)—The civic finance committee yesterday decided to recommend to the city council that Vancouver join with Tom Reid, M.P. for New Westminster, in an appeal to the Canadian Privy Council for removal of alleged discrimination in freight rates between Vancouver and prairie points. The issue will cover both eastbound and westbound grain and commodity rates between Vancouver and the prairies.

Named Governor EDUCATION



HON. MURRAY MACLAREN OTTAWA, Feb. 7: (CP)-Hon. Murray MacLaren, former minister of pensions and national health, has resigned his seat of St. John-Albert in the Canadian House of Commons to become Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick.

PASSING OF

Best Known Pioneers at Nelson

NELSON, Feb. 7: (CP)-J. Fred member of the legislature from 189° to 1900 and pioneer merchant and hotel man of this district, died last night following a lengthy illness. H€ was born in Jacksontown, N.B. Many years ago he established the Hume Hotel, this city's leading hos-

* CONSERVATIVE SPLIT, LABORITE WINS SEAT





ted States is the toll of death from one of the worst storms to sweep North America in years. Millions of dollars property damage adds to the suffering. The pictures here show Broadway, New York, at the height of the swirling blizzard. The other is from California, also struck by the terrific storm. It shows snowplough vainly attempting to keep pace with King Winter in keeping roads open. In British Columbia, Vancouver was cut off from the rest of the world for days and trains were marooned.

Death Removes One of Province's

Hume, aged 75, former Provincial Commissioner Alder said, was an 10 doctor available locally, the rec-Secretary and Minister of Mines, arduous one. Fortunately, Prince tor, Rev. Samuel Kinley, has done

IN BRITISH ELECTION 4 mental capacity, education was not LIVERPOOL, Feb. 7: (CP)- dustrial life. As for the present si-* James Clery, Labor, with 15,611 * tuation and the prospect for the fu-* votes, gained Wavertree from * ture of those leaving school, Col. + the Conservatives in yester- + Nicholls thought the monetary sys-+ day's by-election, defeating + tem had little to do with it. Things. + James Platt, Conservative, who + he believed, were beginning to adolled 13,711 votes. Randolph of just themselves now, recovery had been closed down for six days. * Churchill, son of Rt. Hon. Win- * commenced and, providing they * ston Churchill, ran as an Inde- * were willing to work. he believed * pendent Conservative, split- * children of today would again have ting the votes and getting 10,- * a great opportunity in industrial + 575. Arthur Morris, Liberal, re- + life and would be in a position to + ceived only 4,208 votes.

Appropriate Speeches at Public Meeting Last Night in Connection With National Education Week

DISCUSSED

Timely Messages

And Many Parents Visit Classrooms

In connection with the observance of National Education Week in Prince Rupert, a public meeting was held last night in the Presbyterian Church Hall under the auspices of the Prince Rupert Teachers' Association. The proceedings were featured by addresses appropriate to the occasion by City Commissioner W. J. Alder, Col. J. W. Nicholls, J. S. Wilson and School Inspector T. W. Hall. W. W. C. O'Neill, president of the Teachers' Association, was in the chair.

Neill paid tribute to the parents who were the first teachers of the child. The care, influence and train ing by the parents in the years before school age was reached were of Epidemic Sweeps Through Ranks Of enormous significance and imporing. The teachers also welcomed Mr. O'Neill said, the assistance of all organizations in training and activities outside of school ...

Rupert had a splendid lot of teach- his best to minister to the sick, callend to none. Mr. Alder referred to age, being up both night and day BIG SCHOOL he serious problem of the youths luring the past two weeks. The epivho, after being given a liberal edu- demic seems to have passed the peak cation, were unable to employ it to although many children are still ill nake a living. The only way out of fied system of apprenticeship in the

Col. Nicholls spoke on "The Value of Education in Industrial Life." Except as a training in mechanics of always essential for success in indegree greater than ever before.

Schools Open to Public Inspection

t he saw was a return to a modi-

In his opening remarks, Mr. O'ance, the effect of which was last-

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Many in British Columbia, several in the prairie provinces and more than 175 reported in the Uni-

ILLNESS ON NAAS RIVER:

Children and Two Are Already Dead

AIYANSH, Feb. 7:-Colds attenled by high temperatures have been revalent among the children here + (Chief) Minasque. The task of the teachers, City of late, two having died There being

Bad Weather Causes Drop

VANCOUVER, Feb. 7: (CP)-Storms and cold weather cut down the Pioneer Mine's production in January to \$230,000 gross with net profit of \$165,000. The mill had

Vancouver Wheat

yesterday.

+ NAAS RIVER NATIVE WOMAN IS DEAD AT 105 YEARS OF AGE 4

AIYANSH, Feb. 7: Mrs. Susan + + Test, who claimed to be 105 + + years of age, died here recent- + + ly. She was undoubtedly the + + oldest native woman in the + + district. She is survived by an + + aged daughter, Mrs. Gideon +

Turns Out Better University Material Than Small, Debaters Convince Gyro Judges

In Production produces a better university stu- tant for the Home Oil Distributors dent than a small high school" was Limited at Prince Rupert. They will the resolution discussed by King reside in the northern city where Edward High School pupils in an both are well known and nonular interesting debate before the Prince in a wide circle of friends. They will Naas Having weekly luncheon yesterday afternoon. The judges-T. W. Brown, Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth and H. N. Brocklesby-gave a close decision in favor of the affirmative side which was made up of Miss Marcel Jabour and Joe Landry, the VANCOUVER. Feb. 7: (CP)- negative being upheld by Miss Bettv + enjoy the good material things in a Wheat was quoted at 785%c on the Woods and Bob Elkins. The judges local exchange today, up 1/8c from divided two to one and the aggre-(Continued on page three)

WEDDING IN VANCOUVER

Miss Phyllis Lamb Becomes Bride Of James Parker Today In Southern City

VANCOUVER, Feb. 7:- The marriage takes place in St. Giles Church, Fairview, tonight of Miss Phyllis Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb of Vancouver and Cassiar, to James Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parker of Prince Rupert. Among those present will be the parents of both bride and

Miss Jean McAfee will be brides-

Today's Weather

Terrace-Clear, calm. 23. Anyox-Clear, calm. 24. Stewart-Clear, calm, 18. Hazelton-Clear, calm, zero, Smithers-Clear, calm, cool. Burns Lake-Fog, calm, 2 below,

Central Patricia, 1.17. Chibougamau, .10. Lee Gold, .031/4. Granada, .12. Inter. Nickel, 22.50. Macassa, 2.35. Noranda, 32.00. Sherritt Gordon, .50. Sisco, 2.56. Ventures, .91. Lake Maron, .03. Teck Hughes, 3.75.

naid and Robert Matheson, grooms-

The couple will make a motor trip to California after the ceremony. The bride was formerly a school teacher in Prince Rupert and for the past couple of years has been "Resolved that a large high school at Alert Bay. The groom is accoun-

Real Winter

Dentonia, .43.

Dunwell, .11.

Golconda, .28.

Grange, .16.

Indian, .01.

Minto, .18.

Georgia River, .003/4.

Glacier Creek, .04.

Hercules, .011/2.

Meridian, .151/2.

Noble Five, .053/4.

Pend Oreille, .51.

Porter Idaho, .07.

Premier, 1.48.

Reward, .033/4.

Wayside, .08.

Silver Crest, .01.

Salmon Gold, .11.

Taylor Bridge, .19.

Whitewater, .041/2.

United Empire, .07.

Sudbury Basin, 1.25.

Little Long Lac, 5.80.

Astoria Rouyn, .027/8.

Columario, .091/2.

Stadacona, .20.

Maple Leaf, .08.

Sylvanite, 2.21.

Pickle Crow, 2.41.

San Antonio, 4.10.

Can. Malartic, .55.

Man. & Eastern, .061/2.

Waverly Tangier, .001/2.

Toronto

Reno. 1.35.

Morning Star, .091/2.

National Silver, .031/2.

Reeves McDonald, .12.

AIYANSH, Feb. 7:-Weather in the Naas River Valley has been very cold of late. There has also been ice from top to bottom.

Fisheries Regulations For Year Announced By Governing Commission

All Fishing in Bristol Bay to be Closed From June 25 to August 3-No Other Changes of Outstanding Importance Being Made

SEATTLE, Feb. 7:(C P)-Halibut fishing from the California line to the Behring Sea will open March 1, seattle headquarters of the International Fisheries Commission was notified yesterday from Washington. All fishing on Bristol Bay will be closed from June 25 to Aug-1st 3. Complete regulations governing the halibut fishing for the 1935 season are going forward. There are no changes of very outstanding importance.

Vancouver Stocks FARMERS' Courtery S. D. Johnston Co.,

INSTITUTE Vancouver Alexandria, .02 (ask). B. C. Nickel, .42. Annual Meeting of Organization At Big Missouri, .311/2. Massett Held Recently Bradian, 2.20. Bralorne, 10.10. MASSETT, Feb. 7:- The twenty-B. R. Cons., .051/2. third annual meeting of the Gra-B. R. X. Gold, .18. ham Island Farmers' Institute was Cariboo Quartz, 1.10.

> house with President Charles A. Smith in the chair over a good attendance of members. The directors submitted to the members a report of the affairs and condition of the institute, duly outlining the work and policy for the coming year, drawing the attention of the members to the fact that the institute has in the past rendered invaluable service to the community and pointing out that it can only continue to do so if given the

held recently in the Massett school-

appreciation to the members for their past support. Receipts of the institute for the year totalled \$8256 62 and expenditures, \$7,562.11. During the year the institute handled feed and supplies

whole-hearted support of all the

members. The directors expressed

PIONEER OF NAAS

to the value of \$7,216.30.

William Stewart, Who Settled in Valley 23 Years Ago, Dies at Age of Eighty-Three

AIYANSH, Feb. 7:-One of the veteran settlers of the Naas Valley, William Stewart, succumbed to a heart attack recently, dropping off his bed and expiring. On January 12, Mr. Stewart's caoin on his ranch had burned. All alone, and having lost all his effects, the eighty-three year old man had to turn out in the intense cold and trudge a distance of five miles to the Indian village he was taken care of by the rector, Rev. Samuel Kinley. The

over, to have hastened death. The funeral was held here with Rev. Mr. Kinley officiating. The "ocession was headed by the Vivanch Silver Band and interment was made in the village cemetery. Mr. Stewart had resided in the

hock of the fire is believed how-

alley for twenty-three years.

BAR SILVER

heavy snow and the houses at Aiy- NEW YORK, Feb. 7: (CP)-Bar ansh are nearly buried. Throughout, silver closed at 53% on the local January the river was covered with exchange today, up 1/8c from yester-