TOMORROW'S TIDES

Tuesday, October 8 4:39 a.m. 16:23 p.m.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Vice-President of Railway Wishes to See Prince Rupert Develop so Railway May Enjoy Prosperity

a pleasure, but a matter of profit !

Prince Rupert advances, we ad-

Superintednent Chappell

Mr. Chappell said he had paid

his first visit here a month ago

with Sir Henry Thornton. At that

time he had not had an opportun-

on this trip. On this occasion Mr.

Dawson had taken the vice-pres-

ident and himself around the city

and he had been greatly surpris-

ed. He had a conception of the

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ing; Applications For Natural-

ization Being Heard

monthly session this morning for

setting of cases before Judge F.

McB. Young. Four new cases com-

ing up were all set for hearing in,

November. There is a long list of

John and Jacob Duncan vs.

James Adkins, \$760, Williams, Man-

son & Gonzales for plaintiff, de-

J. J. Hepner vs. Bruce Kerr and

Joe Kerr, \$268.35, Patmore & Ful-

ton for plaintiff; Williams, Manson

& Gonzales for defendant, Novem-

Whitehead, \$437.38, Williams, Man-

son & Gonzales for plaintiff; no

LADY SCHULTZ DIES

Following was the civil list:

+ + + + + + + + + + + fendant in person, November 4.

County court was in regular

vance," he said.

A. E. Warren Says Other Things Besides the New Hotel Are Planned and Declares He Expects To See Great Port Here

"Prince Rupert is one of the important points on the Canadian National Railway system and we are going to see if we cannot make it more of an asset to the railway company and better for the people who live here," declared A. E. Warren, vice-president and general manager of the western region of the C.N.R., at a little dinner given for him and for the general superintendent, B. T. Chappell, of Vancouver, by the Board of Trade Saturday evening in the Commodore Cafe.

Mr. Warren said he believed he could do something to -. help increase the business of

Vice-President Promises Help in Navigation Aids den on the railway, might be made to pay, and he was going to try to

Make Representations to develop Prince Rupert, for, "as Government on Behalf of Lighting Approach to Prince Rupert Harbor

After the dinner given to the building a hotel at Prince Rupert, railway officials by the board of but they had other things in mind. trade, Saturday night, J. H. Pills- Industries were needed and they bury, on behalf of a special com- wanted to get them for Prince Rumittee having the matter in hand, pert, which was the finest port on took up with A. E. Warren, vice- the continent. Everything they president and general manager of could do they would, not so much the western region of the C.N.R., for the benefit of Prince Rupert as the matter of railway help to se- to improve business on their road. cure the installation of lights re- In doing one they did the other. quired to enable the ships to get "I want you to understand tha insurance when coming in through we have nothing to do with Hecate Strait. Mr. Warren prom- routing of grain, but I have an idea take the matter up and there will be more grain coming that representations were here than in the past, and I fee. made to the government in regard sure the people of this port will be

Mr. Warren sail it was very im- Mr. Warren. portant for the railway to secure | Concluding, the vice-president wheat cargoes to Prince Rupert said: "For God's sake don't be down because they had to send empties hearted, for you have no reason to to pick up lumber east of Prince be. I expect to see Prince Rupert George and these should come out a great port and those who have loaded with grain, carrying lum- stood by her and helped to make ber on the return trip, thus pro- her that will benefit. I expect to

viding both way traffic. be here very often and any repre-That Prince Rupert should press sentations based on facts will be for the removal of any disabilities welcomed by me. I shall certainly in the way of shipping from this endeavor to do the right thing by port was the strong advice of Mr. the port. Mr. Chappell will be here Warren, and especially that caus- almost continuously and he, too, ed by the lack of proper lighting will do what he can." facilities. He felt sure there must | President Gonzales, in thanking be a way to secure relief. If it was Mr. Warren for his encouraging only a matter of a couple of words said everyone was pleased lights, that should not be a diffi- when they heard Mr. Warren was appointed, and he was sure cult matter to adjust, he thought.

would do anything to help the port that he considered right. MRS. COMBS ity of seeing the city as he had

Police Hold Man in Seattle After Being Identified as One of Men

SEATTLE, Oct. 7:-George Holloway. 29 years old, was held in jail today while police sought two Tom Hansen in connection with County Court the reported beating and robbing of Ethel Combs, a Port Alberni fishing boat owner, in a hotel here Saturday night.

Holloway was arrested yesterday Four Cases Set For November Hearand held on an open charge, after Mrs. Combs had identified him as

one of her assailants. Mrs. Combs said she was robbed

of \$34, a ticket to Vancouver, B.C., and her watch.

EARL HAREWOOD DIES

HAREWOOD, England, Oct. 7:-The Earl of Harewood, father-in- naturalization applications which law of Princess Mary, died on his are being dealt with this afternoon ancestral estate here suddenly, by his honor, aged 83 years. Viscount Lascelles, husband of Princess Mary, succeeds to the title.

* MA KENNEDY WINS DEFENCE AGAINST

breach of promise suit. * against Mrs. Minnie E. Ken- defence note filed, November 7. * court today.

Mrs. McPherson, who has * suffered a great deal from * * the excitement of the trial. * + been ordered by her physic- + Schultz, wife of the late Sir John * ians to take a complete rest. * Christian Schultz, former lieuten-

Condemns Reform



bration of the centenary of the been drowned in the sinking of the ideas which are being discussed jorden. in the British capital by the third ashore. world congress for sexual reform.

satisfied in that respect," declared FOR PLANE

Land of Soviets to Have Installation Made at Point Where She Landed

CRAID, Alaska, Oct. 7:-Preparations are being made at Waterfall, Dall Island where four Russian aviators were forced down, to establish a well ordered machine shop to facilitate the installation in "Land of the Soviets" of a new engine, being brought from Seattle.

United States coastguard cutter Cygan is to meet the steamship Alaska somewhere south to Ketchikan and the motor will be transferred from the Alaska at sea, saving a precious day to the impatient aviators.

The Cygan is expected to arrive at Waterfall some time today or tomorrow.

TORONTO STOCKS

(McCaffery, Gibbons & Collart, Ltd.) Has Session

Falconbridge, 8.65, 8.75. Abana, 1.37, 1.38. Amulet, 2.70, 2.75. Hollinger, 5.35, 5.50. Hudson Bay, 16.05, 16.25. International Nickel, 53.60, 53.80. Lakeshore, 20.75, 21.35. McIntyre, 13.75, 13.80. Noranda, 49.58, 49.75, Sherritt Gordon, 6.15, 6.20. Sudbury Basin, 6.75, 6.80. Teck Hughes, 5,60, 5,70, Treadwell, selling at 8.00. Ventures. 5.25, 5.30. Mining Corporation, 3.70, 3.75. Home Oil, 17.25, 17.50.

Railways Lose Appeal Against

OTTAWA, Oct. 7.—The appeal of number of planks staved in. the Canadian National and Cana-

WINNIPEG, Oct. 7: - Lady mont of the supreme court. ant-governor of Manitoba, and better for polar expedition vessels to float the boat. Robert Blance, inches. Her gross tonnage is sixty tive of the local Conservative Asso- which formerly operated a sawmill than those of steel.

HASRECORD

Costes Flies 6,158 Miles From Le Bourget to Manchuria

PEIPING, China, Oct. 7:-A Harbin, Manchuria, from Capt. Dieudomme Costes, the French aviator, says he and Jacques Bellonte in their plane "Question Mark" covered about 6,-158 miles on their trip from Le Bourget to Manchuria last

This is estimated to be 1800 miles in excess of the previous long distance record establishthe Italians, Ferrarin and Delprete in a flight to South America in 1928.

Lindberg Sees Ruined City Not

BELIZE, British Hondoras, Oct. 4 7.—Col. Charles Lindberg, flying + yesterday over the once broad em- + invitation for a five-power + pire of the ancient Maya Indians & naval disarmament confer- & on Yucatan Peninsula, discovered & ence in London beginning & indications of a large ruined city | Monday or Tuesday of the 4 hitherto unknown to science.

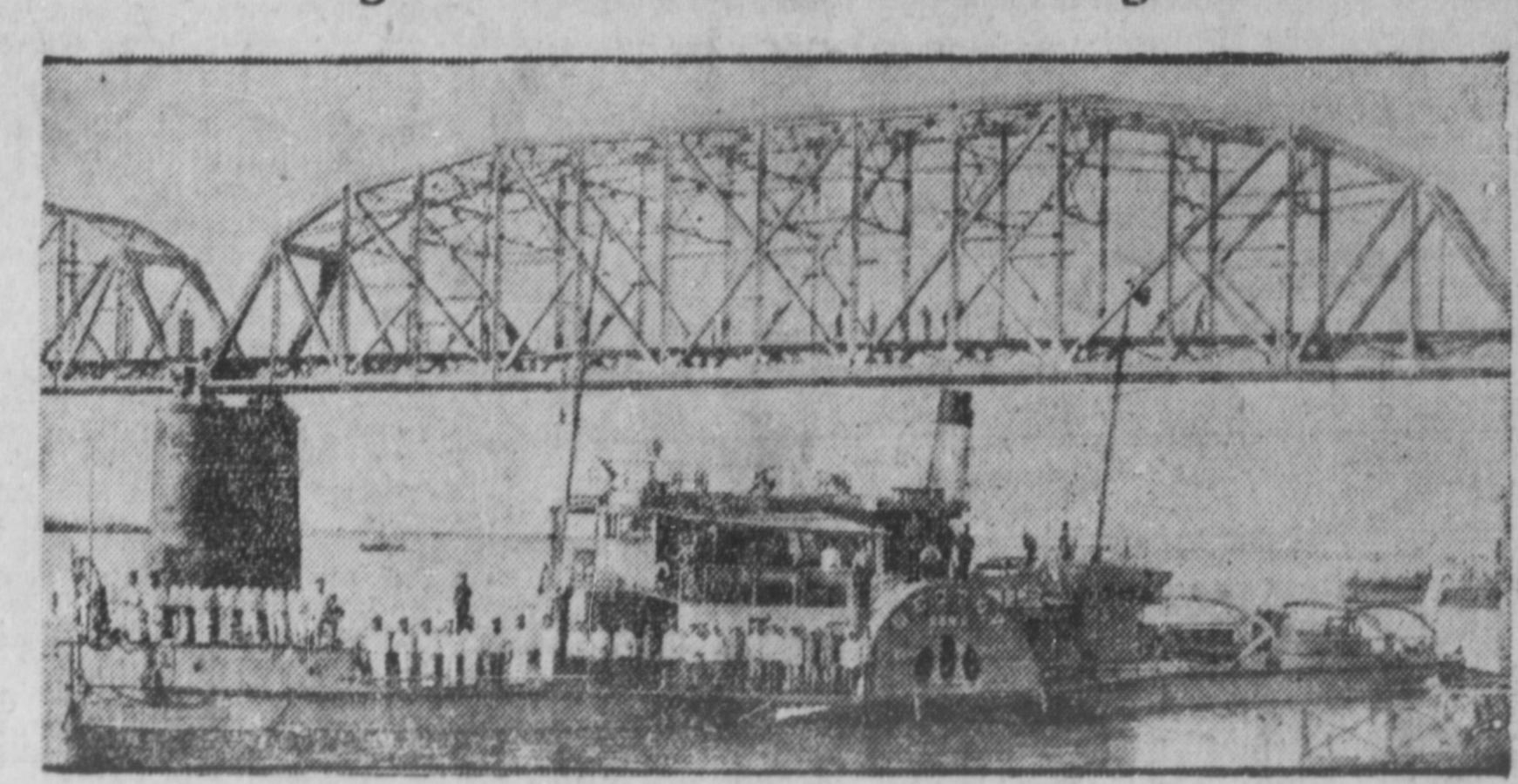
BERGEN, Norway, Oct. 7-Seven-Speaking in London at the cele- teen persons are believed to have Catholic Emancipation, Cardinal coastal steamer Haakon VIII. Bourne, primate of the Roman which foundered near Floroe last atholic Church in Great Britain, night after collision, with the steamer Harrising Jaarl at Ilarvs-

Vancouver Coming Here On Thursday

R. C. N. V. R. headquarters here have been advised that H.M.C.S. this week for her visit here. The under which farmers on the British destroyer will now arrive on Thurs- | Columbia side of the boundary are day morning and remain here until transporting

tinuing."

Fight Chinese Forces on Sungari



Russian gunboats of the type above are reported to have shelled Chinese towns along the Sungari River in Northern Manchuria. Indications point to continued hostilities along the entire Manchurian front

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7:--An 4 + third week in January was is-4 sued by Great Britain today. LONDON, Oct. 7:- The for- 4 + eign office announced today + + that the text of the invita- + + tion to the proposed disarma- + * ment conference will be made

public tomorrow.

COLONEL CY PECK IS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER PEACE RIVER

returned to Vancouver after spending a holiday in Peace River lumbia block.

country and expresses the belief would be of any value as a tourist that people there are looking for an outlet to the Pacific.

than originally expected in arriving Col. Peck investigated conditions their grain elevators.

Minister of Public Works Tells Government Views in Regard To Highway Out of Prince Rupert

Will Guther All Data and Complete Road to Terrace From Prince George and Then Let Big Contract for Last Section

Stating that the highway from Prince Rupert to Prince George was very essential, as it opened up new settlement and extended already developed areas, and the government is working on the matter and doing all it can, but that comp'ete surveys must be made on the section from Prince Rupert to Terrace before action can be taken, and this survey will not be complete and the report ready before some time next year, Hon. Nels Lougheed, minister of public works, made clear the

provernment's position to the Board ._ of Trade delegation which met him at the Prince Rupert Club last eve-He also stated that nearly area, particularly in the British Co- fifty miles of road yet to be completed between Terrace and Hazelmust be built before the highway of road already open that would not be of much use as part of a Vancouver will be one day later During his visit in Peace River not be of much use as part of a tourist highway. It would need straightening out and this was

equivalent to building new road. "It is essential to get a highway to Terrace from the east first, as there are valuable agricultural areas to be opened up," declared the minister, and this will cost a lot of money.

Another thing mentioned by the minister was that it would be necessary to gravel the road from Prince George west, as at present it was not an uncommon thing for cars to be held up indefinitely when rains came. It could not be considered a tourist route while those conditions existed.

of the road between Prince Rupert lic today. and Terrace, Mr. Lougheed stated that after the road was through to the companies and D. Campbell Terrace from Prince George, it was the men. probable a big contract would be let. It would be expensive construct neighborhood of 25 cents a huntion and would cost several million dred miles for passenger conductdollars. The government now had ors and nine cents for freight con-Mr. Whittaker and Mr. Gwyer ductors. Passenger brakemen are working on the plans and surveys recommended for an increase of and the action to be taken by the seven and one-quarter cents per government would depend largely hundred miles with seven cents for decided whether to go by way of receive from seven to ten cents a the canneries or by the lakes back day increase. from the river. To go by the can-

Should there be unemployment and the necessity arise, it was probend without waiting for the letting of the big contract. It was not proposed to build the Galloway Rapids ton Spectator is a picture of a their living from tourists through sity of Trinity College, Toronto. pids. They must do the work in a

sel is reported to be broken and a vessel were aiding in the salvage and what would be done would be work Last evening on the high tide the The Chief Zibassa is one of the large proposition and they must In Connection With Reorganization partnership accounting, Williams, der of the board of railway com- chena and Billmor made an unsuc- nadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.'s mulated before large expenditures Manson & Gonzales for plaintiff; missioners, reducing the carrying cessful attempt to free the vessel, fleet of fish packers. A sister ship like those the construction of this

AcMordie waited on him. He was taken out over the road by Mr. Orme and shown the bridge site and evinced great interest in everything concerning the city. He left

ONRAILWAY INCREASED

OTTAWA, Oct. 7.—Increases in wage rates to conductors, brakebaggagemen, yardmen, switchmen and switch tenders of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways western lines are recommended in the unanimous finding of the board of conciliation and investigation headed by Judge Dealing directly with the section Dysart of Winnipeg and made pub-

Isaac Pitblado, K.C., represented

The increases work out in the

on their report. It had not yet been freight brakemen. Yardmen would

neries would mean very expensive Born in Rupert; Wins Scholarship

In a recent issue of the Hamil-

Bound from here to Alert Bay for a cargo of salmon bridge just now, as it did not lead young man. George S. Lucas, son of capital. It was the plan of the been awarded the Prof. William government to make all roads earn Jones scholarship by the Univerthe gasoline tax. Until it was de- Young Mr. Lucas was born in cided which route to the Skeena Prince Rupert in a house which is tion of the road was in sight, it city. His father was an engineer, would be useless to construct a who was in the employ of the

The minister explained that his Prairie Lumbermen

of Skeena River Lumber Co. Finances

J. S. Steensland, J. A. Nordin and ciation in the afternoon and Mayor at Usk.

Fish Packer Chief Zibassa Is Ashore On Northeast Corner of

Hoover and Macdonald Review All

Questions Which May Cause Friction;

WASHINGTON, Oct. .- President Hoover and

Prime Minister Macdonald of Great Britain in a joint

statement today after their return from the presi-

dent's Virginia fishing camp said: "We have frankly

reviewed all the questions that might arise to cause

friction between our peoples. Gratifying progress

has been made and the conversations are con-

Report Progress and Will Continue

Digby Island; May Be a Wreck able, the minister said, to under-

for the local plant, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.'s anywhere and meant the tying up of Mrs. Stanley H. Lucas, who had bg fish packer Chief Zibassa, Capt. Alex Duthie, piled up on a shoal at high tide on the northeast corner of Digby Island, not for fram Metlakat'a Passage light, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning and, having keeled over and fallen off would be taken and the construction was part of the convent in this the rock a few hours later as the tide began to ebb, was reported this morning to be in a serious condition with sal- bridge just in order to cross the ra- G.T.P. vage a difficult task. The point where the Zibassa businesslike manner. stranded is a veritable rock pile with .-Railway Board reefs all around and the job of salvaging her is, therefore, made the
was also at the wreck and the skipwas also at the wreck and the skipwas also at the wreck and the skip-

marine superintendent of the Ca- and net forty-one.

George Lukas vs. John Kaspar, dian Pacific Railways from the or- Pacific Salvage Co.'s power tugs Pa- largest and best known of the Ca- have a comprehensive scheme forno defence note filed, November 6. rates on grain from Port Arthur breaking two hawsers in the effort. of the Chief Skugaid, which was road called for were made. and Fort William to Quebec City, Salvage operations are continuing sold by the company and left here The delegation which waited on J. G. Bjornstad of Minneapolis and was dismissed in a judgment hand- today under the direction of Capt. some years ago to engage in liquor the minister consisted of Vice- C. Swanson and George Swanson of ed down today by Mr. Justice La- Paul Armour, manager of the Pa- carrying, she was built in Vancou- President Tinker, C. H. Orme, F. G. Aberdeen, South Dakota, are in the cific Salvage Co., fifty steel drums ver in 1912. She is seventy-seven Dawson. Olof Hanson, John Bulger, city on business in connection with having been taken across this feet long with beam of eighteen J. W. Nicholls and A. Brooksbank. the reorganization of finances of Wooden hulls are regarded as morning to be used in the attempt feet and depth of seven feet four Mr. Lougheed also met the execu- the Skeena River Lumber Co.,