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BUDGET TAXATION REDUCTIONS HAVE PASSED COMMONS

antonese Are Successful in Cutting Off Communications; General Strike Now Ordered

age is being set for arrival of Nationalist DIRECT FLIGHT armies at gates of key city---sweeping down bank of Yangste River

LONDON, March 18 .- There are ominous signs that the Can- DIFFICULT FEAT TO 1 nese net around Nanking is being steadily drawn in says Sir Perral Phillips, war correspondent, in a despatch to the Daily Mail om Shanghai. "It seems certain," he says, "that the Cantonese ave occupied Lishui, twenty-five miles to the southeast of Nanking, and of the great war will soon attempt d have established a line that is apparently sweeping down the the most difficult and dangerous feat tht bank of the Yangste toward Nanking. Persistent attacks on remaining undone in aviation-the 4,neral Chang Tsung Tsang's communications succeeded on Wed- 333 mile flight across the Atlantic. They day night in cutting the Shanghai-Nanking Railway off so ef- are Paul Tarascon, who has only one

RUSHED IN RAILWAY TURN-

TABLE AT UNION BAY

TELEPHONELINE

CONSTRUCTION IS PLANNED STATED

MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS IN

HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTER-

DAY AFTERNOON

OTTAWA, March 18. - Answering a

es of questions by H. E. Spencer

ed Farmer member for Battle River,

ks, stated in the House of Commons

considering building a telephone

terday afternoon that the government

into the Peace River valley.

RADY ASKS ABOUT

enty year's service or more?

rvice pension scheme?

rvice pension scheme?

on Act of 1924.

Answered by No. 1.

orks, answered as follows:

ORTHWEST BILL GETS

Management of the same of the

Advertise in the Daily News.

J. C. Elliott, minister of public

Eoo Chow, that Chang's command was in the conflict. OUNG BOY'S on Thursday, Phillips says. TRAGIC DEATH

Labor Union today issued a communique definitely settled. FIN McCOLGAN WAS FATALLY munique asks the workers to maintain off at three a.m. May 14. We would order and avoid any mob action and get longer daylight, or rather moonlight OURTENAY, March 18 .- While play- tended to show sympathy with the Na- we are not superstitious." ng on a railway turntable at the Can- Honalist cause against the northerners. THIRTY HOURS AND HALF

adian Colleries wharf at Union Bay. CLASH OCCURS Griffin McColgan, aged nine, accident- CHUNG KING, March 18 .- Coolles be- pected to be 30 hours, 30 minutes actally released the mechanism which longing to the "Avenging Society" clashed ual flying time, or 351/2 hours as the swung about and fatally crushed him. with British marines yesterday near sun travels. The boy was pulled from between the here and seized naval stores being con- Carrying 1,000 gallons of gasoline and tracks by his playmates who carried voyed ashore from a British gunboat. 200 gallons of oil and other lubricants him a quarter of a mile to a house where The marines, who were armed, soon re- the big Potez monoplane which they first aid was secured, the lad being covered the stores but were forced to will fly is expected to make slow proabandon them when volleys of stones gress for the first six hours. brought to the hospital where he died.

were started at them. capsized near Luchow. IN PEACE RIVER

+ TORNADO DEVASTATES

* known to be dead and fifteen to . There is a prize of \$25,000 to be twenty injured, several seriously. + given by Raymond Orteig for the first

WIRELESS REPORT.

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DIGBY ISLAND .- Clear, calm; barometer 30.30; temperature, 33; smooth; 7 p.m. spoke steamer Alameda, TELEGRAPH PENSIONS Anacortes for George Inlet, 58 miles from George Inlet; 8 p.m. spoke tug Cape Scott, in Massett Inlet; 7:45 p.m. C. Brady, M.P. for Skeena, asked spoke steamer Cardena in Grenville following questions in the House of channel, northbound.

DEAD TREE POINT .- Barometer 29:-Has the government taken any steps 76; temperature, 57.

nclude under the revised civil ser-BULL HARBOR .- Clear, calm; baropension scheme, those government meter, 30.28; temperature, 38; moderate egraph employees who have not given swell; 6 p.m. spoke steamer Lakina, Nanaimo for Ketchikan, 205 miles from If not, is it the intention of the gov-Ketchikan: 8 p.m. spoke steamer Canamment to place such government teledian Rover, Powell River for Ocean mph employees under the revised civil Falls, 80 miles from Ocean Falls; 1. p.m. spoke steamer Rochelie, left Port If not, is it the intention of the gov-Alice at 8 a.m. nment to place such government tele-

aph employees under the revised civil DIGBY ISLAND -- Clear, west wind: barometer 30.30; temperature, 47; sea Hon, J. C. Elliott, minister of public

NOON

DEAD TREE POINT .- Barometer 29 .-The telegraph employees are paid at 78; temperature, 44. evailing rates, and as such do not come Ithin the Civil Service Superannua-

BULL HARBOR.-Clear, light southeast wind; barometer 30.20; temperature 45; moderate swell.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

THIRD READING LAST	Wheat	Bid. 1.43	Asked
	B.C. Silver	1.60	1.70
NIGHT IN COMMONS	Dunwell	1.27	1.29
The state of the s	Glacier	.08	.081/2
OTTAWA, March 18 Third reading	Gladstone	.291/4	.301/2
Was given by the House of Commons last	Independence	.09 1/8	.09 1/2
night to the bill amending the North-	Indian	.051/2	.061/2
West Territories Act and empowering a		2.13	2.15
ommissioner-in-council to enact an or-	Porter Idaho	.161/2	.17
dinance providing for a tax on the ex-	Silvercrest	.07	.071/2
Port of furs.	Surf Inlet	.011/4	.00
	Richmond	.14	.16

Coast Copper 8.00

BY TWO FRENCH WAR VETERANS

PARIS, March 18 .- Two scarred veter--refectively at Chow Ching, 20 miles from leg, and Roger Coli, who lost an eye;

unable to resume touch with Nanking. Le Bourget, Paris will be the starting point, with Mitchell Field, New York, SHANGHAI, March 18 .- The General the destination. The date has not been

calling a general strike to begin tomor- "The full moon," said Tarascon, "is row noon and continue until the Can- what we want. If any bookmaker will tonese occupy Shanghai. The com- give you odds, just bet we will take notifies the public that the strike is hours by starting 24 hours earlier, but purely political in nature and is in- that would be Friday, May 13, though

The duration of the flight is ex-

More than one hundred Chinese sol- an hour," says Tarascon, "we should diers were drowned last night in the be losing the west coast of Ireland Yangtse River when a motor launch about eight in the morning. We expect to pass Montauk point a little after six the next morning and if luck holds, to land at Mitchell Field about

. "The plane will gain five hours in TOWNS IN ARKANSAS & actual flying time from the time takes off until it lands. We are not BENTON, Ark., March 18 .- A & worrying about that however, as + tornado devastated several small + can stay in the air for 35 hours. and left a wake of eighteen a in the air nothing should stop us."

flyers to make the non-stop trip.

DECISION OF INTEREST RENDER-ED BY SUPREME COURT JUDGE IN CASE OF PRINCE GEORGE MAN

VANCOUVER, March 18 .- Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald in the Supreme Court dismissed the appeal of Mike Horborski of Prince George against a conviction and fine of \$300 for keeping liquor for sale. His Lordship held that Magistrate Moran of Prince George had the right to infer that Horborski, who purchased liquor worth \$164 during two months while ostensibly unemployed, was a boot-

Horborski had elected to go to jail instead of paying the fine and the sentence is as yet undetermined

FISH ARRIVALS

Two American Boats Refuse to Accept Prices Offered-Two Canadian Vessels Sell Catches

Though two boats offered catches, the Star with 8,400 pounds and Actor, 3,500 pounds, no American halibut was sold at the Fish Exchange this morning. Two Canadian boats sold their catches as follows:

Fish Co., 15.2c and 8c.

16.7c and 10.5c. 8.25 | 8c respectively.



AFTER POKING FUN at the English telephone for a number of years New York has turned round and adopted it. The one-piece variety is being supplied by the New York Telephone Co., and is finding great popularity with its users. Lee Armstrong and Mabel King are shown trying it out. The new telephone leaves one hand free to take notes.

"At one hunderd and twenty miles Premier Oliver and Minister Leave for East to Fight for B.C. Outlet to Peace River

VICTORIA, March 18 .- In order to present the views of the this week at the home of Mrs. J. A. An- when a blizzard broke up the ice floes. British Columbia government regarding the provision of railway fa- derson, Tatlow Street, to bid farewell on It is feared that the balance of the cilities for the Peace River before the special committee of the House of Commons investigating the problem, Premier John Oliver for the west coast of Vancouver Island. + communities near here last night + are concerned about taking off, but once and Hon. Dr. W. H. Sutherland, minister of railways, are leaving here today for Ottawa.

> Premier Oliver said that a strenuous effort would be made to oppose the proposal that the line be built via Obed. He said that, former has been a constable with the while explaining the practical need for a new western outlet, he city detachment of the provincial police. would present a new aspect of the case*

and inform the committee of the province's moral claim for consideration on account of the agreement made between the federal authorities and the Grand Trunk in former years covering the handling of freight from the latter road over the Pacific Great Eastern Railway from Prince George to Vancouver.

While in Ottawa, the Premier also expects to investigate the claims of the Allied Indian Tribes of British Columbia for more generous treatment in connection with their lands.

OTTAWA, March 18 .- Premier Oliver of British Columbia will be heard here on March 25 respecting the question of a western outlet on the Pacific Coast for the Peace River district. The committee of the house considering the joint report of C.P.R. and C.N.R. engineers on the matter so decided this

C. Z. Czowski, chief construction engineer for the Canadian National, told he committee that a freight rate of 36.4 cents on grain going to Vancouver from the Peace River district via Obed would be required for the railways to handle grain and break even.

COUNCIL TALKS OF RAILWAY TAXATION

City Fathers Were in Private Session Last Night-City Solicitor Goes South as Result

There was a special and private ses-Point May, 2,000 pounds, to Royal sion of the city council last evening at which, though no statement was given temp. 17. W.F., 4,500 pounds, to Cold Storage, out by the mayor or aldermen, it is Smithers.-Clear, calm, temp. 15. understood there was a discussion of Burns Lake.—Clear, calm, temp. 10. | "In a struggle for world brotherhood," of the elements. The American boats refused to ac- railway taxation matters. As a result of Whitehorse.—Clear, south wind, temp. Mr. Lautenslager said, "it may be necescept bids of 16c and 8c and 15.2c and the meeting, City Solicitor E. F: Jones 25. sailed for Vancouver this morning.

IS PROPOSED

LARGE EXPENDITURE PROPOSED TO ADVANCE CANADA IN DISEASE PREVENTION

OTTAWA, Marc 18,-A bill providing for the endorsation of health principles and life conservation by a representative group of outstanding Canadians will be the net result of a meeting of the honorary advisory board of the Canadian social hygiene council here. The board made a survey of

Canadian health conditions and laid down a suggested plan of action for future work. This calls for the expenditure of \$543,000 during the next three years to advance Canada in the cause of disease prevention.

WEATHER REPORT.

Prince Rupert.Clear, calm, tempera-

Terrace.-Clear, calm, temp. 30. Rosswood.-Clear, calm, temp. 28. Aivansh.--Clear, calm, temp. 25. Alice Arm.-Clear, calm, temp. 29. Anyox.-Clear, calm, temp. 32. Stewart .- Clear, calm, temp. 30. Hazelton.-Clear, calm. temp. 30. Telegraph Creek. - Cloudy, calm

Dawson. Clear, calm 3 below zero, fight for their country."

Two Divisions Are Recorded at Ottawa; Combined Opposition in One and Farmers Only in Other

OTTAWA, March 18. - Budget reductions in taxation passed their final stage in the House of Commons on Thursday and will now go to the Senate. There are two bills. One gives effect to reductions in sales tax, stamp tax and tax on matches. The other gives effect to a ten per cent reduction in the income. Neither bills were amended although, in an earlier stage, the income tax bill was amended to increase the age for exemption for children from 18 to 21 years.

Yesterday attempts were made twice from the opposition side

4 + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + Nollner of Ruby, heading a field of

House divided. On the sales tax bill, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, leader of the opposition, moved that the sales tax be abolished on personal clothing and boots and shoes. The amendment was defeated by 101 to 84. Immediately after, E. J. Garland, United Farmer member for Bow River, moved the abolition of WALTER NOLLNER WINS TWENTYthe customs tariff on clothing, boots and shoes. This was defeated by 169 to 18, a majority against of 151, Conservatives and Liberals voting together.

McKENZIE SUCCEEDS JOE MERRYFIELD AS TORIES' ORGANIZER & Ilool Dayton, second, was seven min-

VICTORIA, Marc 18 .- The Vic- + ert Damoska, one minute later. toria Times said yesterday that + W. A. McKenzie, Conservative member for Similkameen, is to ting held today. succeed J. E. Merryfield as or-+ ganizer for the Conservative + + party in British Columbia. Mr. + SEALING FLEET + position which was held by him + for many years.

Private Business on West Coast of

Vancouver Island

DOUBLE SERVICE OF

the south at 11 that night.

with the Prince George.

refusal to fight.

be withdrawn here and the Prince Ru-

WANTS YOUTHS "BRAVE

ENOUGH TO BE COWARDS"

COAST STEAMERS TO

POLICE OFFICER

MEETS SUCCESS

RUBY RUN OFF

EIGHT MILE EVENT IN TWO

HOURS AND TWELVE

MINUTES

nine entrants, won the 28-mile Ruby

og derby on Thursday. His time was

utes behind. He was followed by Rob-

The race was run in zero weather.

A six-mile event for women is be-

+ two hours and twelve minutes.

RUBY, Alaska, March 18. - Walter

BLIZZARD COMES UP OFF NEW-FOUNDLAND, HOWEVER, AND ONE HALF OF BIG CATCH OF HERE LEAVING PELTS LOST

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. A. Anderson to Enter ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, March 18. -The Newfoundland sealing fleet met with great success in the first three days of hunting, killing one hundred The Ladles' Home League of the Sal- thousand. Only one half of them had vation Army and many friends gathered been landed on the vessels, however, the occasion of her departure tomorrow pelts will be lest.

A fountain pen was presented as a mark IT MAY BE NICE Mrs. and Mrs. Anderson will engage in SUMMER RESORT: private business in the south. The NOT NICE NAME

Llanfairpwellgwyngyllgogerychwyrnoroswellanddysiliongogoch, Wales. This little town on the Island of Angelsey is beceming popular as a vacation resort, COMMENCE NEXT WEEK and the villagers are all agog over the pronunciation of the name of the

Starting next week the Canadian Na- Llanfair, the first two syllables, or tional Steamships will have two boats Llanfairgoch, the first two combined a week on the run between Vancouver with the last syllable, always has been used, but with the growing importance The Prince George will arive on Wed- of the town, the 100 per cent Llanfarinesday morning and sail that night for ans or Llanfairgogochians, who are Anyox, returning here Thursday and bursting with civic pride, and who also sailing for the south that night at 11, have plenty of time to spare, insist on The Prince Charles will arrive from running through the full gamut. the south on Saturday, March 26, and A literal translation of the village

will sail for Stewart that evening, re- name is "Church of St. Mary, in a holturning here on Sunday and sailing for law of White Hazel, near a rapid whirlpool and near St. Tysilios Church, which On April 10 the Prince Charles will is near a red cave.'

pert will sail for the south that night YAYE MARU WILL BE HERE ON SATURDAY

Progress Across Pacific Ocean to Load Grain Here Has Been Delayed

Having encountered more GUELPH, Ont., Mar. 18 .- Expression of weather in her crossing of the Pacific the hope that Canadian young men Ocean, the "K" Line freighter. Yaye would be "brave enough to be cow- Maru, coming here to load grain for the ards" in the event of another war, was United Kingdom or continent, is now made by Earl Lautenslager of Kitchener, expected during the early hours of boys premier of Ontario, in an address tomorrow morning. In a wireless message here recently, which has aroused con- to the Northern Shipping Co. local siderable interest. The 21-year-old agents, the master of the ship stated premier stated that if another war came, that he expected to arrive at Triple an entirely different kind of daring Island about ten o'clock tonight.

might be necessary than that common The Yaye Maru left Muroran, Japan, to war-a daring which would mean a on March 1 and, being empty, her progress depended pretty well on the nature

sary for Canadian boys to refuse to The great open spaces in Texas now include most of the penitentiary cells.