Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Part cloudy, light northwest wind; barometer, 30.26; temperature, 33; sea smooth.

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NORTH MEMBERS URGE LEGALIZING PULPWOOD EXPORT

Russian Troops Are Massing on Frontier Ready to Take Up Arms Against Japanese, Tokyo Hears

FORCES BEING MASSED AT VLADIVOSTOK-POI- TERMS ARE SON GAS FACTORY ESTABLISHED—SIEGE CON-TINUES AT SHANGHAI WITH INCREASED FURY -INVADERS ADVANCE.

TOKYO, Japan, March 1:-The Japanese consul at Vladivostok informed his government yesterday that Soviet Russia was making preparations for war with Japan which Russia is said to now consider inevitable as a result of developments in the Sino-Japanese crisis. The consul further reported that 20,000 fully armed Russian troops had been already moved to the frontier while 100,000 more were massed at Vladivostok and ready to leave on short notice.

It is reported that the Soviet has already converted one factory for the manufacture of poison gas to be used in warfare.

FIGHTING CONTINUES FIERCELY

SHANGHAI, March 1:-Scoffing at reported peace negotiations, Japanese military leaders here are preparing for one final great drive designed to drive the Chinese army out of Shanghai. Throughout yesterday fresh troops and large supplies of munitions were being moved ashore by the Japanese.

General Shirakawa has arrived here from Tokyo and will, it is understood, take over supreme command of the invading forces, supplanting previous military and naval leaders who have failed in their efforts to oust the Chinese defenders.

It was stated last night at Japanese headquarters that it may be necessary to destroy two major railway lines running into Shanghai if the Chinese continue to flout the Japanese demand that no further reinforcemetns be brought into Shanghai. China has been notified that bombing of the railways from the air is tentatively set to commence Wednesday. Foreigners are being urged to evacuate towns along these railway lines against the possibility of their becoming stranded behind the Chinese

Chinese leaders, angered at the Japanese note that railway lines into Shanghai will be bombed unless the movement of reinforcements ceases, were also inclined to discount the possibility of a truce.

Japanese troops made their first definite advance since the siege began in the Chapei section of Shanghai yesterday when Nipponese sailors advanced two hundred yards after two hours of withering artillery fire and entrench-

ed themselves in a Chinese cemetery. Hammered by the new strength of Japan's fresh storm troops, the Chinese line in the Kiangwan sector gave way early this morning and fell back foot by foot, covering the retreat with machine gun fire.

Box Mill Opened Today and Big Bay Mill Will Resume Cutting Lumber Wednesday, Announced

The Big Bay Lumber Company's planing mill and box factory opened today, and tomorrow the mill will be saw- fresh disturbances there. ing lumber for the first time in several months. It is announced by the management that the box factory will be operating steadily from this time on making halibut boxes and salmon cases. The mill will be running for about a week at first and then will probably

operate about two days a week. Today the mill has about thirty men employed and tomorrow this Langara Island—Part cloudy, number will be doubled. This will light northwest wind; sea smooth. absorb a few of the local unem- Dead Tree Point-Light northployed and will tend to improve west wind; barometer, 30.12; temconditions here.

THE WEATHER

perature, 38; light chop.

ACCEPTED

Japan Agrees to Conference With Chinese at Shanghai

TOKYO, March 1-The Japanese government today accepted the peace proposals made by Joseph Paul Boncour, French delegate at the meeting of the council of the League of Nations, yesterday that a conference be held at Shanghai by the Chinese and Japanese and representatives of neutral powers.

Falls From Fish Boat; Is Drowned In Frisco Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1:-William Osborne, acountant for a steamship company here, was drowned when he fell from a fishing boat in San Francisco Bay.

MERGER MOOTED

New York Hears That C. P. R. and C. N. R. Are to Be Consolidated

NEW YORK, March 1:-Persistent strength of Canadian Pacific on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday was coupled with vague rumors that the Canadian Board of Railway Commissioners will advocate consolidation of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways and that this my involve a government guarantee of the debt of the Canadian Pacific.

RUMOR IS UNTRUE OTTAWA, March 1:-Rumors regarding the consolidation of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways are unfounded, it was stated in official circles today.

Martial Law Is Declared

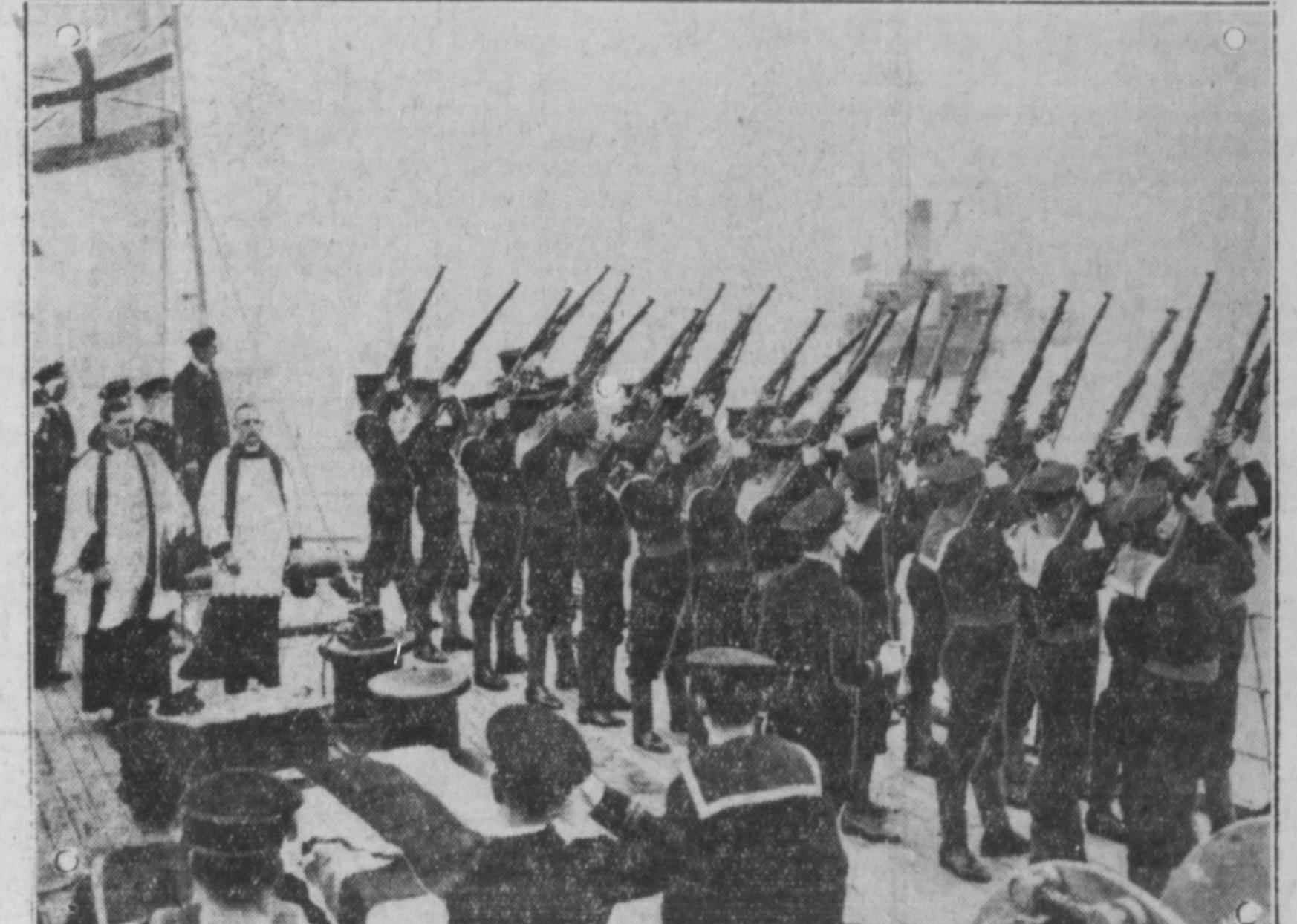
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 1: -Martial law was declared again at the week-end by the governor of this state in the oil fields of the western part of Texas following

Halibut Landings

American Western, 32,000 going to Seattle. Oceanic, 11,000, no sales. Schorn, 18,000, no sales.

Canadian Signal, 5,000, no sale. Ternen, 9,000, no sale. Gony, 6,000, no sale. Aleve, 1,400, no sale.

Firing Farewell Volley Over Lost British Submarine



As a final gesture of sorrow and respect a party aboard H. M. S. Adamant is seen firing a farewell volley over the spot where the B itish submarine M-2 sank in the English Channel.

Pattullo, Manson and Wrinch In Legislature Ask Change of Policy * 1:—The United States * Senate is giving consid- *

Settlers Need Such a Side-Line in Order to Help Them Remain on Land, Says Local Member-Timber of No Value Otherwise

VICTORIA, March 1:-T. D. Pattullo, A. M. Manson + + + + + + + + + + + + and Dr. H. C. Wrinch, northern members, joined in the Legislature yesterday in urging the government to allow the export of pulp cordwood from Central British Colum- Five-Year Old bia along the line of the Canadian National Railways.

IS DOWN main on the land during the first Angeles Sunday. He rescued his notice of their trying to little chum, Robert Piercey, two and

Credit and Currency System

Of Canada to Be Looked Into;

OTTAWA, March 1:-The credit and currency

system of Canada will be investigated before the re-

gular 1932 revision of the banking laws, Premier R.

One of the subjects to be discussed will be the

establishment of a central bank to work in close

touch with such institutions as the Federal Reserve

B. Bennett told the House of Commons yesterday.

Bank of the United States.

Central Bank Being Proposed

Customs Collections at Prince Rupert For February Total Only \$4,284.49—Year is Ahead

Prince Rupert for the month of small profit could be realized should February this year amounted to be accepted. \$4,284.49 as against \$13,110.50 in the same month last year. Despite the falling off, due to a good January, The funeral of the late William collections at the port for the year Elmhust will take place Wednesto date amount to \$18,214.07 as day at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors against \$18,065.37 in the first two of the B.C. Undertakers. All months of 1931.

There was no other market for lumber of the kind which would be utilized, said Mr. Pattullo, and much of it was rapidly becoming overmature. Settlers needed this side-line to enable them to re- Atkinson, aged 5, was a hero in Los

A. M. Manson emphasized the fish pond into which he had fallen. change in policy on the part of the present government towards exthat their policy be extended to the north. He argued that the opinion Customs collections at the port of of responsible businessmen that a

FUNERAL NOTICE

please attend.

Phillipines May

WASHINGTON, Mar. * eration to a bill which * der certain conditions.

Be Independent

Boy Was Hero

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 1:-Jimmy a half years, from drowning in a

EXPERIENCE WAS TRYING

Jack Hazelton, Well Known Local Fisherman, Drifted Four Days and Nights on Derelict

Heavy Storm

Was Soaking Wet in Cold Weather With Neither Food Nor Drink; Lost His Net Boat

To drift for four days and four nights without food or water, with clothes drenched and weather nigh freezing, clinging to his partially swamped net boat and, finally, to see the craft go smashing ashore: on the rocky Alaskan coast of Wales Passage was the experience last week of Jack Hazelton, well known local salmon fisherman, who returned to the city this morning following his rescue.

Last Monday Hazelton set out in his boat "Oh Yeah" from Pearl Harbor to come into Prince Rupert for supplies and provisions. During the day a heavy southeast gale came up, accompanied by torrential rain, and, in the midst of this, at 2 p.m., the small craft lost her propeller. Two hours later the boat partially swamped and it was in this condition clinging to the dere-Within 18 Years * lict that Hazelton had to hang on for four terrific days. Drifting up • past the Dundas Islands, the craft finally ended up in Wales Passage and it was on an island there that she finally struck and broke up.

At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon * would give indepen- * Hazelton was picked up by the Am-* dence to the Phillipine * erican halibut boat Viola which * Islands in 18 years un- * took him to Port Simpson. He was so exhausted that he could hardly stagger on board the rescue boat. After resting up and being cared for at Port Simpson he was brought into Prince Rupert this morning.

> The "Oh Yeah" was a 28-foot boat and was equipped with a 5 h.p. Palmer gasoline engine. There was no insurance on the boat and the owner also lost all his other possessions which he had on board.

ALASKA WEATHER

Juneau-High 24; low, 44. Ketchikan-High, 40; low, 32.

port of logs generally and urged Teachers of City Schools Offer that their policy be extended to the To Accept Ten Percent Wage Cut; Large Reduction in Estimates

Teachers of the city schools have voluntarily offered to accept a ten percent cut in salaries, the Teachers' Federation having also agreed to waive increments due in 1932, Elks the city council was advised last night when revised school 30 estimates for the year 1932 were presented. The estimates, which have been unanimously passed by the board, total

\$79,933 which is a decrease of \$13,-000 from \$93,000 of last year. This \$1330; salaries, \$61,000; substitutes, has been effected, it was pointed \$730. out, despite the fact that there were On motion of Ald. Casey, seconnow 100 more pupils attending ded by Ald. Collart, a vote of appreschool than last year while an ad- ciation was extended to the teaditional 100 were expected in Sep- chers for their attitude in volungone as far as possible in reduc- of salaries. ing its expenditures.

were given as follows: King Edward Protestants In High School, \$4,455; Booth Memorial School, \$5,470; Domestic Science, \$450; Manual Training, \$650; Borden Street School, \$3,840; Seal Cove School, \$1,105; Westview School, \$500; secretary and office expenses, first time in two months.

tember this year. The board had tarily offering to accept a reduction

Mexico Worship

MEXICO CITY, March 1:-Am-\$544; janitors' superannuation erican Protestant churches in Mexfund, \$257; medical examination, ico held services Sunday for the