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Today's Weather

Prince Rupert - Cloudy, light north west wind; barometer 30.33; temperature 59; sea smooth.

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DISASTROUS FIRE IN ONTARIO TOWN

LABOR LEADER PAYS UNEXPECTED VISIT TO THIS CITY

City of Cornwall is Scene of a Disastrous Blaze in Which Many Buildings Are Destroyed Today

Beauty Queen



The lads are quite definite about 17-year-old Helen Wood of Clarksville, Tenn. Thrice she has been voted southern beauty queen. Now it's a screen test at Hollywood. Have it your own way.

Police Constable Died 20 Minutes After Receiving Wound-Surprised Gunmen

REGINA, Aug. 7:--Shot down by three unknown men Constable G. Lenhard of the city police force, died twenty minutes later in the hospital here last night.

It is believed that Lenhard surtempting to break into the Cana- Dies at Vancouver dian liquid air plant.

Interior Weather

Terrace-Part cloudy, calm, 56. Alyansh - Part cloudy, south

Stewart-Part cloudy, calm, 52. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 68. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, 51. Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, 58.

West Wind Causes Blaze to Spread Quickly After Starting in Garage-Destroyed Twenty-Four Buildings But Now Under Control

CORNWALL, Ont., Aug. 7:-Whipped by a steady west wind a fire swept through the business section of this city today threatening the entire town. This afternoon twenty buildings were ablaze and the fire out of control. The fire started in a garage on Pitt Street, spread quickly to the Victoria skating rink and in a few minutes had spread to

the entire west side of Main Street. Three firemen were injured in their Holidays Today in seriously. Because of the civic holiday the stores were vacant for the most part.

Included in the burning buildings were seven homes, three garages and several small shops.

Cornwall has a population of about 12,000 people.

CORNWALL, Aug. 7: (Later) line with Winnipeg where it is The fire was brought under control; at 4.15 this afternoon though three buildings were still aflame. Twentyfour buildings were destroyed not counting small shacks and outbuildings and some 20 families are

FROM LIQUOR

Prince Rupert to Get Two Checks From Provincial Government In Settlement

VICTORIA, Aug. 7:- The municipalities are receiving their last share of government liquor profits totalling \$267,772 and the annual distribution of proceeds of the motor vehicle licenses amounting to \$510,521.

Of the liquor profits Prince George gets \$1,393 and Prince Rupert, \$3,272. Of motor licenses Prince George gets \$2,434 and Prince Rupert, \$6,236.

George Collins

Well Known Mining Man Who Passed Away Yesterday Has Relatives Here

VANCOUVER, Aug. 7:-George H. Collins, 73 years of age, well known as a mining man both in Canada and the United States, died at his home here yesterday. He has relatives in Prince Rupert.

Cyclonic Storms Devastated Wheat Lands and Killed Many Animals in South Saskatchewan

REGINA, Aug. 7:-Thousands of acres of wheat lands were devastated and miles of telephone and telegraph lines flattened, buildings wrecked and damaged and a number of persons slightly injured and farm animals killed in furious cyclonic wind and thunder storms which freakishly struck scattered districts in Southern Saskatchewan over the weekend.

Montreal to Vancouver by Sea

We can think of many things we'd rather do than sail a canoe from Montreal around the Horn to Vancouver. That's what Captain Harold Jensen is doing. Here we see him hoisting sail for another lap of his long voyage.

Killed Cattle on City of Victoria

Cargo Shifted and

Vessel Returned to Port Alberni TOOK PART feted Since Tuesday

Cities of the East;

Wheat Not Quoted

VANCOUVER, Aug. 7: - The

wheat market closed here today in

civic holiday. Toronto closed be-

cause it is a civic holiday there. In

London, England, it is a bank holi-

PORT ALBERNI, Aug. 7:-The steamship City of Victoria returned to port early yesterday morning the deckload of lumber had shifted and killed some of the valuable cattle she was taking from New West-

minster to Shanghai. The vessel had sailed from here last Tuesday.

Vancouver Stocks (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Reno, 1.79. Pend Oreille, 1.16. Noble Five, .12. Premier, 1.21. National Silver, .051/2. Porter Idaho, .09. Bridge River, .28. Georgia River, .0558. Reeves, .20. Whitewater, .07. Cariboo Gold, 2.90. Reward, .11. Meridian, .45. Big Misosuri, .19. Lucky Jim, .05. Silver Crest, .0334. Waverly Tangier, .051/4. Indian, .021/2. B. R. X., .50. Wayside, .57. Native Son, .071/2. Bluebird, .021/2. Cork Province, .011/2. Morning Star, .221/2.

Oils Sterling Pacific, .45. A. P. Con., .27. Calmont, .15. C. & E., 1.59. Home, 1.90. Freehold, .131/2. Fabyan, .01.

MAKE NEW AT SMITHERS

with a heavy list and reporting that Personnel of Convention Which Rossi and Codos Win Honors For Recently Met Under Board of Trade Auspices

> SMITHERS, Aug. 7:-All points of importance between Prince Ru- Rossi and Paul Codos, French airpert and Quesnel were represented men, completed a non-stop flight at the annual convention here last from New York when they landed Thursday and Friday of the Asso- here today at 8 a.m. Pacific Stanciated Boards of Trade of Central dard time. They thus beat the British Columbia. The full list of non-stop record of 5,340 miles official delegates and outside visi- established in February by two

tors was as follows: Quesnel-John A. Fraser, M.P. Prince George-J. O. Wilson. Vanderhoof-J. W. H. Day, George

Ogston and Sam Cocker. Fort Fraser-H. W. Smale, George MacKenzie and J. Falkiner. Burns Lake-A. M. Ruddy and

Rev. E. S. Fleming. Smithers-L. S. McGill, H. F. Noel, F. M. Dockrill (Telkwa), L. B. War-

ner and H. M. Mathews. Terrace-E. T. Kenney, Nigel Sherwood and Capt. J. B. Colthurst. Prince Rupert-W. J. Alder; Olof Hanson M.P., C. V. Evitt, John Dyb- 4c. havn and W. H. Tobey.

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4 WOULD INCREASE INCOME AND THE INHERITANCE TAX +

+ S. Woodsworth M. P. yesterday, + and 4c. + pay for the industries taken + and 4c. * into power by increasing the * 3.3c.

France By Beating British Mark of 5,340 Miles

RAYAK, Syria, Aug. 7: Maurice British flying officers.

Halibut Arrivals

AMERICAN

Excel, 23,000, Royal, 6.5c and 4c. Midway, 13,500, Atlin, 7.2c and Lancing, 17,000, Cold Storage, 7 .-

3c and 4c. Betty, 12,000, Pacific, 7.3c and

Tahoma, 13,000, Booth, 7.1c and

CANADIAN

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that the present system was used to pects to be here again in about two build up fortunes for the few, weeks on his way to Telegraph whereas the new school of thought Creek by way of Wrangell. The new record made by the was that there should be no big for-French aviators is 5,900 miles in tunes while others had nothing. Vancouver Mining was perfection in navigation and this line as well as others. Speeding up of production had resulted in the accumulation of goods which under the system could not be absorbed. The Great War was the di-

+ income and inheritance taxes. + Prosperity A., 29,000, Pacific, 5c The speaker told of the develop- here yesterday. She was born at

Leader of C.C.F. Gives Address At Impromptu Meeting in Moose Hall

J. S. Woodsworth M.P. Deals With Organization and Aims Of C. C. F. and Mrs. Woodsworth Also Gives Message to Women

J. S. Woodsworth, M.P. for Winnipeg, and leader of the Canadian Commonwealth Federation movement, dropped off from the steamer Catala yesterday and addressed a meeting of keenly interested listeners in the Moose Hall last night in which he outlined briefly what the C. C. F. stood for and why it had been formed. It was a clear and

concise speech following the lines of the moderate socialist who be-lives that a new system can be brought about by political action ATLIN WILL worth also spoke more particularly to the women. At the close questions PROVE MORE were answered. Considering the brief notice, word of his arrival having been received only yesterday morning, the audience was large. T. J. Shenton presided.

Mr. Woodsworth in opening explained that the real beginning of the political labor movement followed the big strike in Winnipeg when it was decided that political action was necessary. There were now four labor members at Ottawa out of 245. The sixty farmer members had dwindled down to about dozen but that dozen were working side by side with the labor men and so was Agnes McPhail. All realized that they were facing a big business combination and this brought about the scheme for a sweeping movement being planned at Calgary made up of the federated groups opposed to the present system. They started without a dollar in the

treasury. . At Regina this year delegates were present from the eastern pro- he was given a very encouraging vinces, Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba and the Maritime provinces trict. were represented through him. The result was that no party was more discussed than the C. C. F.

No Big Fortunes

rect result of the competitive system, the underlying cause being the

such a revolution in Russia. It turn to Vancouver, Following the address of J. . Morris H., 10,000, Storage, 5.1c meant death and suffering to millions and he did not think the peo-+ in answer to a question the + Viking I., 17,000, Edmonds & ple of Canada wanted that kind of political action.

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + | Gibson 17,000, Atlin, 5c and 3.5c. (Continued on Page Four)

PRODUCTIVE

W. J. Asselstine Visits Gold Operations and Says Much Will Yet Be Taken There

Atlin will yet produce as much gold as has already been taken out there, according to W. J. Asselstine, Liberal candidate for Atlin constituency, who * has just returned from a visit to the northern part of the riding. He has been visiting the placer mining operations, meeting the people and studying conditions. Just now he says the district is making good progress, being probably the only district in British Colum-

bia with no one on relief. Mr. Asselstine saw the Keystone drilling operations for proving hitherto unproductive ground at: Pine and Spruce Creeks. He says: welcome from the people of the dis-

Mr. Asselstine, who is better known in the north as "Bill," was in the city yesterday long enough to enable him to visit Thomas Robinson, the Premier man whose eyes After outlining the socialist con- were injured and who is now in the ception of the growth of the pre- hospital here. He then sailed for sent system, Mr. Woodsworth said home on the Catala. He says he ex-

Engineer Visits Babine Property

SMITHERS, Aug. 7:-P. G. Dobstruggle for markets. At that time son, Vancouver mining engineer. the unemployed went overseas but was a visitor here last week, makthis year there had been 367,000 ing an inspection during his stay people recipients of charity and of the Omineca Silver King Mining making the depression worse. | Co.'s Silver King mine in the Ba-"There are those who think the bine range on behalf of interests He depression is going to lift," declared represents. He was accompanied to the speaker. While there may be an the mine by B. F. Messner and. improvement, his opinion was that while here, was in conference with it would be only temporary. Some Douglas Lay, resident mining enthought they should drift on until gineer. Mr. Dobson arrived here on chaos came and then they would Monday and left Thursday after-Cape Spencer, 16,000, Storage, 5c set up a new system. They had seen noon via Prince Rupert on his re-

MRS, NORQUAY DIES

* speaker said it was planned to * Walker for Claxton delivery, 5c a revolution. If the people used WINNIPEG, Aug. 7:-Mrs. Elizatheir brains and stood together beth Norquay, 91 years of age, wi-• over by the state if they came • Lysekil, 12,500, Booth, 5c and they could change the system by dow of the late Hon. John Norquay. fifth premier of Manitoba, died ments in Ontario where the C. C. F. Parks Creek near Parkdale on the banks of the Red River.