BIG DIRIGIBLE AKRON IS DESTROYED

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IMPORTANT CHANGES IN LIQUOR REGULATIONS FORECAST

Seventy-Three Men Are Believed Dead As Result of Destruction Of Giant United States Airship

Queen of World's Lighter-Than-Air Craft Was Caught In Lightning Storm Off Jersey Coast About Forty-Five Miles From New York

Chief of Aeronautical Bureau And Ship's Commander Are Dead

Great Ship Was Demolished in Impact With Water After Vain Efforts to Right Her-Was on Test Flight From Lakehurst

NEW YORK, April 4: (CP)—Seventy-three men are believed dead as a result of the destruction of the giant United States naval dirigible Akron, queen of the world's airships, at about 12:30 this morning in a lightning storm off the Jersey coast about twenty miles from Barnegat Light and approximately forty-five miles from New York Harbor. Four men, one of whom later died, were picked up by the Danzig Free State tanker Phoebus which answered an "S.O.S." call.

Among those lost are Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics and the ship's commander, Commander F. C. McCord. Lieut. Commander H. V. Wiley and two enlisted men are the only known

how the ship in a lightning storm began to lose altitude. Efforts were made to right her by dropping ballast but finally the rudder control was carried away and the descent continued to the water where the ship was demollished in the impact. In the lightning flashes he could see the men swimming in the wreckage. Discipline in the car was perfect, he said.

The rescued man who died was Chief Wireless Operator

Robert Copeland.

The Akron had made many test flights and weathered worse storms but it is presumed she was struck by lightning. She was on a test flight which was to take her along the New England coast. She left Lauekhurst, New Jersey, Monday evening.

TO TRIAL

British Government Will, However, Impose Embargo if Russian Hearing is Unfair

LONDON, April 4-It was unofficially reported last night that the British government had consented to resume packing operations this shmen who are charged by the soviet government with pictting to lespie, who is to be manager, and lespie, who is to be manager, and lespie, who is to be manager and Theodor Loblaw to the trial in Moscow of six Eng-The government, however, reserves rived a week ago from the south. the right to place an embargo on It is possible that the plant,

Thirty-Hour Week Before Congress Strang has since dropped out and Mr. Gillespie become interested.

gress. .

OPERATE

Well Known Skeena River Plant to Be Run Under New Ownership

Repairs necessary to putting Oceanic cannery on Smith Island in the Skeena River district in shape year for its new owners, Robert

Russian goods entering the United which has not been operated for Kingdom if the trial is considered four years, may put up some

Last year the cannery was purchased from the B. C. Packers by Mr. Gosse and J. Field Strang. Mr.

NO HALIBUT SALE

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 4:- There was no sale of halibut at Legislation with a view to estab- the local Fish Exchange this mornlishing a thirty-hour working week ing. The only boat in was the Cais now being considered by both nadian Relief with 12,000 pounds row.

Ex-Kaiser's Son Keeps Busy



"Listen, you guy-." No, no-that's not right. Because it's the Prince August Wilhelm, second son of ex-kaiser of Germany, as he harangues the Nazis in Berlin.

Conservatives Voted Against Government Bill

Loutet, Walkem and Dick Lined Up With Opposition Against Taking Grants From Municipalities

motion to deny second reading of Hon. J. W. Jones' bill eliminating pari-mutuel grants to municipalities was defeated in the Legislature 24 to 15. Uphill, Loutet, Walkem and Dick voted with the Liberals against the second read-

KEEPING ALL GERMANS HOME *

RERLIN. Germany, * * day that, beginning at * * midnight last night, no * * one would be allowed to * * leave German soil with- * * out special permission of * * the police stamped on *

While details of the catastrophe are fragmentary, a message from Lieut. Commander Wiley described Men Look Down For First Time On World's Highest Mountain; Feat Was Accomplished Monday

URGE WORK NOT DOLE

Delegation Waits Upon Premier Bennett and Asks Change From Present System

OTTAWA, April 4:-A delegation of eastern industrialists met Premier R. B. Bennett yesterday and urged upon him the desirability of providing work for the GRANTING unemployed instead of the dole. They argued that not only was the present system useless to the country and a waste of money but that it also had a very bad effect on the individuals receiving the

The Premier promised to con-

Chain of Groceries, Passes at Age of Sixty-Two

TORONTO, April 4: (CP)-Theodor Loblaw, aged 62, prominent mer- expected. chant and head of a chain of grocery stores, died here on Sunday.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

Lord Clydesdale and Lieut. McIntyre With Photographer Make Historic Ascent in Two Planes—One of Pilots Suffers From Frostbite

PURNEA, India, April 4: (CP)—Two airplanes sailed across the summit of Mount Everest yesterday and, for the first time in history, men looked down upon the highest mountain in the world. The feat was accomplished by the Marquis of Clydesdale accompanied by Lieut. D. I McIntyre and an expert photographer named Bennett who

succeeded in taking a number of pictures. The two airplanes used in accomplishing the feat flew to an altitude of 35,000 feet in ninety

Japanese Fishermen From Skeena and Naas Rivers Taking Out Permits This Week

There is much activity at the Dominion Fisheries office in Prince Rupert this week with the issuing tions were found to be good, they personally of gill net fishing licenproceeded to accomplish their adces for the 1933 season to Japanese Of Toronto Dies fishermen of the Skeena and Naas venture.

four years, may put up some springs before the sockeye run Prominent Merchant, Who Headed Japanese licences on the Skeena GAS TAX River and 73 on the Naas, these limits being the same as last year. By the end of the week most of these licences will have been issued, it is

Canadian Dollar on New York Exchange

NEW YORK, April 4:- The British EDMONTON, April 4:- The Alpound sterling closed at \$3.42% on berta Legislature yesterday passed TORONTO, April 4:--Dr. W. A. + of workless should take part in + VANCOUVER, April 4: (CP)— the local foreign exchange market a bill increasing the provincial Young, editor of the Canadian + the demonstration. Houses of the United States Con- which is holding over until tomor- Wheat was quoted here today at yesterday. The Canadian dollar gasoline tax from 5c to 6c per gal- Journal of Medicine, passed away closed at 831/1c.

* April 4: (CP)—Without * * offering any explana- * * tion the Hitler govern- * * ment announced yester- *

+ his passport.

Lieut. McIntyre, apparently, suf-

fered considerably from the frost

encountered at the high altitude.

but Lord Clydesdale was cheerful

The ships had intended making

only a test flight but, when condi-

Alberta Legislature Increases Im-

post From 5c to 6c Per

Gallon

when he landed.

HON. HUGH GUTHRIE OTPAWA, April 4:- Hon. Hugh Guthrie, minister of justice, sta-

Increase Mounties

ted yesterday that it may be necessary to substantially increase the force of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the near future on account of Communist activity being more dangerous in the Dominion today than it has been for some time.

WILL BUILD BIG BRIDGE

Two Million Dollar Contract to Be Approved by Legislature For Private Construction

government intends to introduce LICENCES minutes. At the peak they found the a bill providing for an agreement wind velocity to be sixty miles per for construction of a two million dollar traffic bridge over the Fraser River from Ladner to

Woodward's Landing. The bridge will take two years to complete and will employ from 1,500 to 2,000 men and will save \$400,000 in employment relief

Dorman, Long & Co., London builders of a Sydney, Australia bridge, will be in charge of construction for the Ladner Bridge Company Ltd., a private concern. The tolls will be fixed by the

GOES UP Editor of Medical

government.

Dr. W. A. Young Died Yesterday in to for permission to stage a hun-City of Toronto

in this city yesterday. + + + + + + + + + + +

Cost of Permits To Be Cut to 25c.; Beer Price Also To Be Reduced

VICTORIA, April 4: (CP)-A Purchase of Bottled Beverage in Parlors For Consumption Outside and "C.O.D." Orders to Home Provided For in Mooted New Regulations

VICTORIA, April 4: (CP)-Liquor permits will cost 25c instead of \$2 under contemplated changes in the government liquor regulations, it is learned at the Parliament Buildings. Bottled beer may be purchased in beer parlors + + + + + + + + for consumption outside the premises and delivery of beer * to homes on "C.O.D." orders by telephone are provided for

minder other contemplated changes in the regulations. Lower prices of beer are also forecast.

Another change provides for the placing of the sign "licensed premises" instead of the present "open" outside of beer parlors.

TREASURES DESTROYED

Half Million Dollar Loss in Van Horne Home

MONTREAL, April 4: (CP)-Art treasures valued at \$500,000 were destroyed by an early morning fire in the home of Mrs. Van Horne, daughter of the late Sir William Van Horne. The collection in its entirity has been valued from at \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 and was 40%

MRS. OLIVE BELL DIES

Pioneer Woman of Province Passes In South at Age of 93

VANCOUVER, April 4:- Mrs. Olive Bell, one of the best known pioneer women of British Columbia, passed away yesterday at the age of 93. She came to the province in 1866 and had resided in British Columbia since. She is survived by two sons, J. A. Ward Bell and J. War-

VICTORIA, April 4: (CP)—The Home Owners Given Relief

Order Signed by President Affects Both Principal and Interest In United States

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 4:-An order was signed yesterday by President Franklin D. Roosevelt granting relief to home owners in this country from principal and interest payments during the coming

* WORKLESS MARCH IN VANCOUVER REFUSED 4

VANCOUVER, April 4:-- The 4 + board of police commissioners + + of Vancouver yesterday refused + * a request of the unemployed * reger march here today. It had reger been planned that thousands *