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# STABILIZATION IS STILL DEADLOCKED

# POLICY IN CONNECTION WITH CITY RELIEF BEING CHANGED

## No Work--No Pay Is Edict Issued Today On Municipal Reliet

Commissioner Putting All Able-Bodied Men on Trail Building and Wood Cutting in McClymont Park Effective at Once

An important change of policy in connection with dispensation of city relief came into effect at the order of City Commissioner W. J. Alder today when all able-bodied men, instead of drawing their relief in the usual way at the city treasurer's office, were required to report to the city engineer to work out the city portion of the relief.

Starting on Monday, the men willabe assigned to trail building and wood-cutting in McClymont Park off McBride Street. A gang will be put at work building a trail into where the wood will be cut. The wood will be used as fuel for city buildings and also possibly for relief purposes. It is understood that Interesting Figures Covering Ten road work will be undertaken later.

The commissioner explained that the basis of pay on which the city; portion of relief disbursement will be worked out will be 45c per hour for a six-hour day.

called for this afternoon to con- the single exception of 1924, acsider the commissioner's "no work- cording to a statement on school no relief" edict.

Supplied by S. D. Johnston Cc. Ltri Toronto

Int. Nickel, 20.25. Noranda, 32.55. Sherritt, 1.20.

Vancouver

Cork Province, .01. Bridge River Cons., .34. Big Missouri, .26. Blue Bird, .04. Georgia River, .051/4. Grandview, .0534. Lucky Jim, .05. Meridian, .49. Noble Five, .13. National Silver, .051/2. Native Son, .11. Pend Oreille, .1.23. Premier, 1.15. Porter Idaho, .10. Reeves McDonald, .25. Reward, .12. Reno, 2, 25. Ruth Hope, .05. Silver Crest, .05. Wayside, .37. Whitewater, .13.

Fabyan, .00%. A. P. Con., .16. Calmont, .08. C. & E., .76. Mercury, .12. Freehold, .07. United, .08.

Cariboo Quartz, 2.76.

## Canadian Fruit ommissioner in

Press)-J. Forsythe Smith, Cana-school grant, \$18,148.40; net cost, present political situation and in dian fruit trade commissioner in \$73,069.80. London, is dead, following an appendicitis operation.

Joe Baker, 11,000 pounds; Atll, tenance, \$19,190.28; debenture in- teaching staff is leaving for Anyox Baker, 11,000 pounds; Atll, tenance, \$19,190.28, debenture prin- this afternoon to spend the sum- Press)—Wheat was quoted at 711/4c Robert Long, Palma Lovstadt, Lucy thanked by President Woodland for next regular edition will appear on the local exchange today.

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Year ePriod Are Made Public By City Commissioner

SCHOOLS

er ic and high schools in the city of Prince Rupert for the year 1932 DROWNING The net cost of operation of pub-A meeting of the unemployed was | was the lowest in years with but finances which has been issued by Rev. Father P. J. McGuire Loses City Commissioner W. J. Alder. As a result of economies which have been and are being put into effect, it is expected that the net cost for 1933 will be the lowest in over ten years by a considerable margin.

amounted to \$180,624.25, according years, was drowned Wednesday shows salaries, maintenance, de- overturned. benture interest, debenture principal, total expenditures, govern-ment grant and net cost covering RAIL HEAD

1923-Salaries, \$58,983.70; maintenance, \$19.081.33; debenture interest, \$10,867.54; debenture principal, \$3.466.63; total, \$92,399.20; school grant, \$17,813.00; net cost Gordon E. Perry, Toronto Indus-\$74,586.20.

1924 Salaries, \$57,847.86; mair \$13,124.85; debenture interest, \$13,993.89; debenture prin-\$71,160.10.

terest, \$13,714.97; debenture prin- National Railways. cipal, \$4,760.34; total, \$92,799.80; The present board of directors school grant, \$15,754.31; net cost, will carry on their duties for pro-\$77,045.49.

1926—Salaries \$54,930.10; main- ed today. tenance, \$16,366.39; debenture interest, \$13,422.04; debenture prin-cipal, \$5,104.64; total, \$89,823.17; STILL OUT school grant, \$16,534.88; net cost, \$73,288.29.

1927-Salaries, \$53,004.35; maintenance, \$20,137.88; debenture interest, \$12,911.60; debenture prin- Premier Tolmie Formally Accepts cipal, \$4,602.90; total, \$90,656.73; school grant, \$16,759.20; net cost,

terest, \$12,439.27; debenture prin- British Columbia as the only pos-LONDON, June 30: (Canadian cipal, \$4,774,06; total, \$91,218.20; sible solution and choice in the

tenance, \$26,552.87; debenture in- istration, Premier S. F. Tolmie has Copper again closed at 8c. terest, \$12,152.81; debenture prin- formally accepted the resignation cipal, \$5,055.52; total, \$104,263.30; of Hon. R. W. Bruhn as minister of school grant, \$19,114.80; net cost, public works. \$85,148.50.

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Made Non-Stop Flight To Haiti



Captain J. Errol Boyd of Toronto (centre), is seen going over maps with Harold Palmer Davis (left) and Robert G. Lyon (right), former navy flier, who accompanied him on a recent non-stop flight from Floyd Bennett field, Long Island, to Haiti, a distance of approximately 1,470 miles.

Life While Fishing Near Cranbrook

CRANBROOK, June 30: (Cana- President and general \*) dian Press)-Rev. Father P. J. Mc- \* manager of the Granby \* Guire O.M.I., aged 57, well known + Consolidated Mining, \* School debentures standing un- Roman Catholic priest in British & Smelting & Power Co., Following is the statement which miles from here, when his canoe + there would be an in-

trial, Being Considered as New Chief of C. N. R.

OTTAWA, June 30: (Canadian cipal, \$4.485.61; total, \$89,452.21; Press)-It is reported here that the school grant, \$18,292.11; net cost, name of Gordon E. Perry, Toronto industrialist, is being considered 1925-Salaries, \$54,643.25; main- for the chairmanship of the new p tenance, \$19,681.24; debenture in- board of trustees of the Canadian

bably another month, it was tearn-

Bruhn's Resignation

VICTORIA, June 30: (Canaidan 1928-Salaries, \$54,628.39; main- Press)-Reiterating his determinatenance, \$19,376.48; debenture in- tion to effect a union ministry for

1930—Salaries, \$66,204.80; main- J. Hutchison of the Booth School

### ANYOX GETS TEN PERCENT WAGE BOOST

(Canadian Press) VANCOUVER, June \* \* 30:—Charles Bocking, \* \* More than 1000 men employed at Anyox now

# Miss Moffatt is

are affected.

a parcel containing a lovely gift Billy McMordie, Patricia McLymot a handsome gold tipped fountain Betty Payne, Harriett Philipson. night's train for her home in the Scherk, Annie Papich, Okanagan.

### SILVER AND COPPER ON NEW YORK MART

NEW YORK, June 30: (Canadian order to ensure stable government | Press)-Bar silver closed at 34%c 1929—Salaries, \$60,502.10; main- with honest and economical admin- on the local metal market today.

### Vancouver Wheat

on the local exchange today.

THE RESERVE TO THE PARTY OF THE

Grade Promotions at Borden Street School Made Public

Borden Sreet School promotions are announced as follows:

Promoted to Grade II. Ruth Allen, Gilda Campagnolo, paid as at December 31, 1932, Columbia for the past eighteen announced yesterday Vernon Ciccone, Alice Clapp, to the city commissioner's figures. while fishing on Smith Lake, four + that, effective July 1, + David Clark, Molly Frew, Edwin Gosnell, Nicholas Gurvich, George Hankinson, Audrey Howarth, Gw-\* crease of ten percent in \* ynn Holtby, Suye Kihara, Toshi \* the wages of all employ- \* Kuwahara, Violet Lee, Billy Lever-\* ees of the company. \* ett, Berna Monteith, Mavis Overend, Peter Postuk, Yoshi Sakamo-Ethel Steinberg, Freddie Stevens, Jones, Nora Clarke, Aldo Campagnolo Frank Hodgkinson, Billy Mac-Leod.

Proficiency-Nora Clarke. Deportment-Mavis Overend. pagnolo, Nicholas Gurvich.

To Grade III.

Radford Aves, Mary Bill, James Clark, Alistair Crerar, Evelyn Dahl, Miss Jessie Moffatt, teacher at Joyce Gawthorn, Shirley Graham, Westview, had a very pleasant sur- Audrey Green, Ian Grimson, Isoprise just before closing school for bel Hackett, Kazuo Hamazaki the summer vacation when a mes- James Leighton, Oliver Leighton. senger arrived and handed to her Harold Leverett, Olga Lindquist from the parents and scholars of Annie Mentinko, Colleen Monteith, pen and pencil with her initials in- James Prystay, George Rorvik, scribed in recognition of her splen- Zilla Sherman, Helen Sulikoski. did services at Westview School. Taka Tsmura, Eveline Yule, George

> Proficiency-Radford Aves. Deportment-James Clark. Payne Zilla Sherman, Harriett which were not perceived by other growth and precipitation at this Phillipson.

To Grade IV.

peculiar manner. Edward Arney, Walter Bird, Billie The economic value of all scien-Bord, Alberta Clarke, Paul Chyz, tific work was kept to the fore par-Grant Davey, Jean Derry, Frank ticularly in relation to industry. Fong, Irene Foote, Willa Graham, There was a greater effort to make Roberta Graham, Joe Jean Derry, scientific information available to Frank Fong, Irene Foote, Willa the public and great stress was laid Graham, Roberta Graham, Joe on the work in connection with Hayakawa, Bert Johnson, Radiun metals.

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### Conference Is Still In Existence Today Next Move on Problem up to United States, it is Indicated, Following Series of Unsuccessful Conferences

Crisis In Economic

LONDON, June 30: (Canadian Press)—The deadlock over currency stabilization remained unbroken tonight after a series of conferences attended by leaders of the world economic conference. The next move was said to be up to the United States government and, as far as that country was concerned, it was said in official quarters

FINN TALKS

Director of Experimental Station

Tells of Work of Recent

Pacific Congress

in matters that influenced the lives

were present from almost all the

fore how international is science.

the old policy under which scien-

his very interesting address.

of the people.

agreeing to any action at the conference that would interfere with President Franklin D. Roosevelt's ON SCIENCE domestic economic recovery pro-

tary of the treasury for the United States, arrived here yesterday to join the United States delegation at the conference. A statement was made last night that some progress had been made towards currency In opening an address on the restabilization but, apparently, not cent Fifth Pacific Science Congress, much success was attained today. held at Victoria and Vancouver, D.

### B. Finn, director of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station, at yesterday's Rotary Club luncheon, mentioned that, while at most of the big conferences the delegates were there to try to secure advantages, the science con-

gress was an effort in co-operation Crops in Northerly Prairies Are Making Excellent Progress

In the conference, nationalities WINNIPEG, June 30:-Southern were not recognized. Scientists and central portions of the prairie provinces need more rain but the Pacific countries and those present northerly sections are making exwere made to realize as never be- cellent progress, according to the weekly crop report of the depart-There was a complete reversal of ment of agriculture, Canadian National Railways. tists worked in secrecy for fear of

In Manitoba the grasshoppers to. Cecile Smith, Jimmy Stacey, detection. Now it is realized that are doing some damage and crops knowledge has a profound effect at some points are showing signs of Sabu Tsmura, Billie Wong. Deris on the daily lives of the people. damage from drought. The Dauphin Gosnell, Norma Raybone, George Knowledge makes progress possible. and Swan River areas report wea-The department chiefly attended ther warm with numerous local by Mr. Finn was that of fisheries. showers and moisture is abundant. He was much impressed with the Fifty percent of the wheat is in keen interest and activity of the shot blade and coarse grains are Japanese in the work and the Rus- making satisfactory progress. The Attendance-Alice Clapp, Billy sians were also keenly interested. hay crop is expected to be exceed Leverett, Billie Wong, Gilda Cam- He feared that Canada would be ingly good and cutting should comleft behind in the application of mence in a week's time.

modern discoveries unless she was Along the Portage and Brandon on the alert. Japan hau the advan- divisions weather has continued tage in not being a democracy and warm with local showers. Grasswas, therefore, able to get things hopped damage is reported at cerdone. One patricular feature in tain points but more rain would which the Japanese led was in the assist in combatting this pest as standardization of fish meal and well as being most beneficial to the other fish products. Canada, on growing crops.

the other hand, was inundated with The Lampman, Central Butte special foods without any guaran- and Qu'Appelle subdivisions in tee to the consumer that they were saskatchewan report weather what was claimed. He suggested he warm with a few local showers and thought standards would be set up one heavy rain. Grasshoppers are here as a result of the conference. | becoming thick in some districts Miss Moffatt will leave on to- Yule, Iko Nakamoto, Norma An interesting phase of the dis- and doing considerable damage to coveries was that fish were being the growing crops, especially on used in connection with the detec- lighter land on stubble fields.

tion of minor earth shocks which In Central Saskatchewan varypreceded earthquakes. The nerve ing amounts of damage from heat Attendance-Mary Bill, Evelyn cells of the fish were very sensi- and lack of moisture are reported. Dahl, Harold Leverett, Betty tive and were able to detect tremors, Crops have suffered through forced creatures. This made them act in a time would greatly improve the outlook.

> Alberta Conditions All subdivisions in the Prince Al-(Continued on Page Four)

NO PAPER SATURDAY

Tomorrow, being Dominion Day and a public holiday, there will be VANCOUVER, June 30 (Canadian Kildahl, Harry Lee, Maggie Lee, At the conclusion, Mr. Finn was no issue of the Daily News. The Monday afternoon.