Today's Weather

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FIVE YEAR PLAN ON BRITISH STEEL

PLANS IN CONNECTION WITH WORKS PROGRAM REVEALED

United Kingdom Hopes to Regain Complete Control Over Industry; Protection To Remain in Force

NUN LOST HER LIFE

Charles Perished at St. Gregoire, Quebec, in Burning Of Convent

destroyed by fire early

fire destroyed the convent, self residence and three other

SETTLING

Another Sub-Committee in Connection With World Wheat Conference is Proposed

ROME. April 14: (CP)-The exsub-committee of the world wheat advisory sub-committee last another sub-committee to meet in organization. ondon and settle the question of

These minimum prices, it is suggested, should be based on a five or ten percent increase in the price of nitoba No. 2 wheat. It is sughould be fixed so as to maintain a price ratio such as they now have in relation to Manitoba No. 2.

Liquor Business Not So Large As

OLYMPIA. Wash., April 14:fring their first week of business, ngton State liquor stores had

Production to be Reorganized, Wasteful Competition Eliminated, Amalgamations Encouraged and Plants Modernized-Scheme is Believed to Have Approval of Treasury

through which it hopes to gain complete control of the inted that the scheme has the approval of the treasury and that the present thirty-three and one-third percent duty on imported iron and steel will re-

tion that the industry reorganize it-

The five-year plan, which would be voluntary and free from state control, seeks to recover for Great Britain its lost world markets for iron and steel and to make the in-OF PRICE within five years. It contains proelimination of wasteful competi tion and encouraging amalgamations as well as modernizing plants. It aims at co-ordination of every iron and steel enterprise in the

British Empire. The scheme is described as the biggest attempt in Great Britain's light recommended the creation of history to promote industrial re-

ort prices. LOOK INTO

sibilities Along Lower Fraser River

possibilities in the Fraser Valley Atlin Statutory will be investigated immediately by the provincial government as part of its program for using the resources of the province for economic recovery, Hon. A. Wells Gray, min-

CANADIAN GOLD

MONTREAL, April 14: .CP)-The about one-quarter of the Canadian gold price was six cents nover which had been antici- lower at \$34.67 yesterday but re-

It is officially stated by the gained the loss today and closed at

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY Commencing Monday, April 16

Special Final Clubbing Offer

Pictorial Review, National Home Monthly and the Daily News

special arrangement with the Pictorial Review and National Home Monthly we are able to offer these two high class magazines and the Daily News for one year to Prince Rupert people only on

Cash Down, 50c

Balance 10c a Week, For One Year

The clubbing offer closes at the end of next week. Anyone wishing to take advantage of this special offer should call at the Daily News office and sign a contract to take the paper for a year or telephone. or telephone for the route boy to call.

DAILY NEWS — Phone 98

RESTORED

Per Diem Payment to Hospital

Restored to Former Level By

Provincial Government

The hospital board, at its re-

gular monthly meeting last

night, was in receipt of the wel-

come announcement in a com-

munication from the deputy pro-

vincial secretary that the provin-

cial government had decided to

re-establish per diem grants to

hospitals to the scale prior to the

year 1932-1933 by increasing the

grants by 25c per day over last

year's scale to approximately 78c.

The increased grant will become

effective as from April 1.

city.

LONDON, April 14: (CP)-The British Iron and Steel Federation today made public the draft of a five-year plan dustry throughout the Empire. The impression was crea-

main in force instead of expiring next October as planned originally.

GRANT IS

sted that prices of other grades Investigation to be Made of Pos-

VICTORIA, April 14: (CP)-Oil

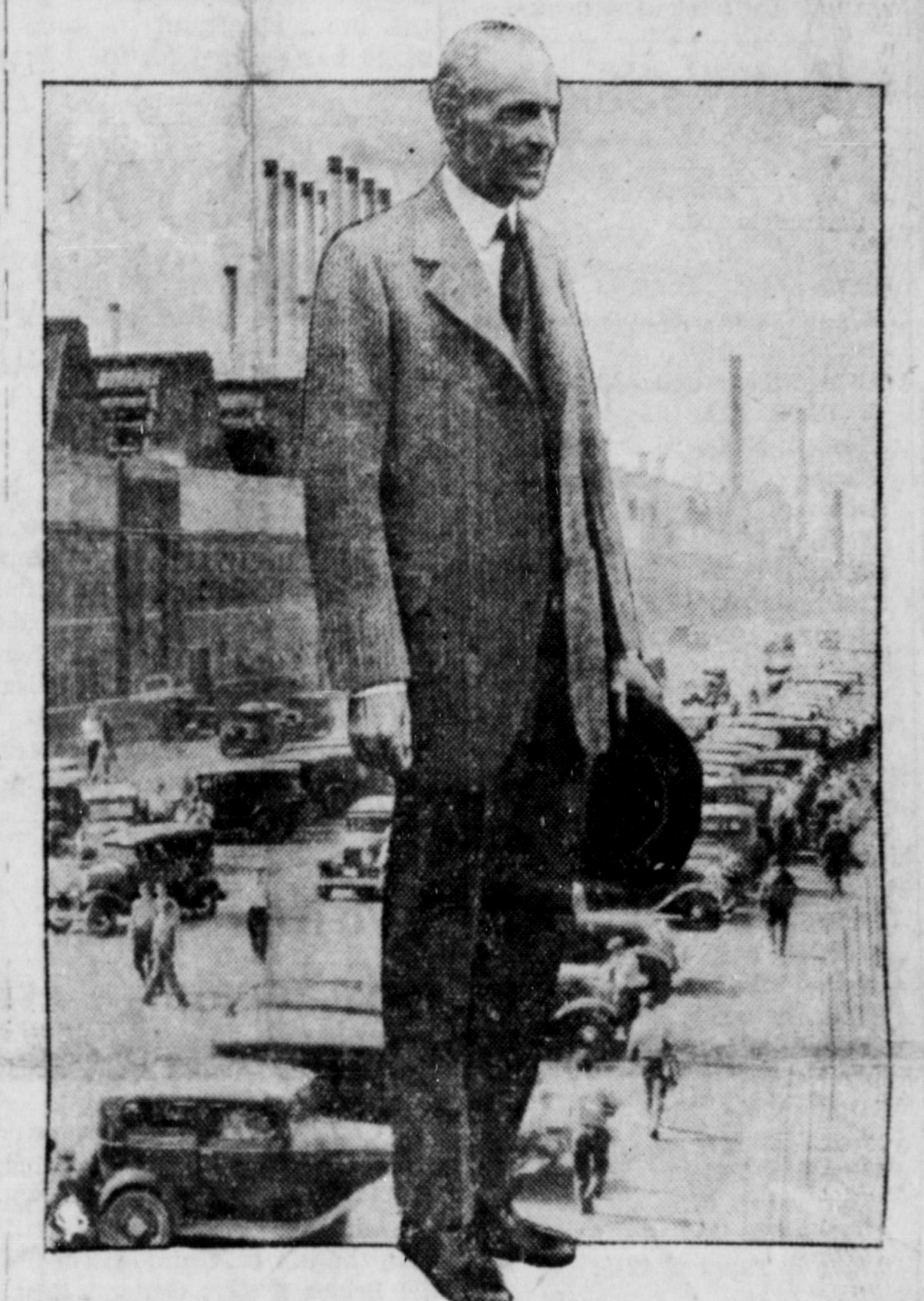
Leslie Smith, Charged With Offence Against Young Girl, Taking Speedy Trial Before Judge W. E. Fisher

The trial of Leslie Smith of Atlin, charged with a statutory offence involving a thirteen-year old girl, is proceeding before Judge W. . Fisher in County Court now, having commenced at 10:30 this morning with accused entering a lolea of not guilty. About half a dozen witnesses are being heard. from this afternoon to Monday morning.

+ ALBERTA OPPOSED TO CONTINUING OFFICE OF LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR +

EDMONTON, April 14: (CP) 4 -With party lines broken, the + + Alberta Legislature last night + + voted 29 to 20 to request the + + Dominion government to make + no further appointment when + + pleted in 1936.

Ford Restores \$5 Minimum



Declaring that "no one loses anything by raising wages as soon as he is able," Henry Ford, Detroit motor magnate, has restored the \$5 a day minimum wage for employees of his industry, the wage he instituted for the first time in 1914. This increase also applies in Canada. Forty-seven thousand of the 70,000 men employed by Ford throughout the United States benefited by the increase. Fora is shown above, with a scene from his plant at Dearborn, Mich., in background.

Satisfaction was expressed by officers of the board at the in-CITY COMMISSIONER SUGGESTS There was also a letter from the FLAT FOUR PERCENT INTEREST provincial secretary's department in regard to relief cases from un-ON OUTSTANDING DEBENTURES organized territory outside the

In making public today the annual financial report for DEADLOCK the city of Prince Rupert for the year 1933, City Commis-Case Proceeding sioner W. J. Alder offered the suggestion that it would be to the interest of the holders of outstanding city debentures to the amount of \$1,843,518, issued at varying rates Federal Government's Relief Bill of interest from five to seven percent, to agree to a flat

rate of four percent per annum? payable semi-annually, the city to clares the commissioner in his reundertake to raise the sum of port. \$100,000 per annum out of which the interest would be paid and the balance used for redemption of de- The streets are being maintained. bentures in the order in which the original bonds fall due.

raise a greater sum than \$100,000 telephone system is being improved; per annum for debt purposes will, and the fire department was never I am satisfied," states the Com- more efficient." L. W. Patmore is prosecuting while missioner, "result in further depre-R. L. McLennan is acting as defence ciation and greater reversions of property to the city and eventually from this afternoon to Monday jeopardize the security of the principal of outstanding debentures."

The commissioner reports a collection of \$156,226.63 on 1933 taxes or sixty-eight percent of the levy League of Nations Committee Fails of \$229,194.39, total arrears of general and local improvement taxes amounting to \$452,035.29.

Although all due and past due interest to debenture holders had been met during the year, there had been no funds available for the payment of matured debentures amounting to \$138,700 and the sinking fund was short \$30,487.30.

+ + + + + + + + + turn is much to be desired," de- war.

"All the city departments are functioning in an efficient manner. City-owned buildings are in good repair and properly insured. The "Any attempt for some years to water system is being kept up, the

UNSETTLED

To Reach Solution of Colombia-Peru Trouble

GENEVA, April 14:-The special committee of the League of Nations investigating the upper Amazon border dispute of Colombia and Peru, South American republics, adjourned yesterday after failing in its effort to reach any settlement of the issue. The plan now is to call + the present term of Lieuten- + "Work for our able-bodied men a conference in Rio de Janeiro be-◆ ant-Governor Walsh is com- ◆ at reasonable wages for at least tween representatives of the two * sufficient time to enable them to republics which are reported, mean-+ get off relief until normal times re- time, to be arming themselves for

Dominion Government To Follow Lines Set By Industrial Bodies

Plan of Canadian Construction Association to Expend \$50,000,000 Including \$3,690,000 in British Columbia, is Recalled

OTTAWA, April 14: (CP)-Public works which will be initiated by the Dominion government in connection with the relief of unemployment will be "along the line of suggestions made by construction associations and other industrial groups throughout the country during the last few months," Premier R. B. Bennett told the House of Commons yesterday.

The Canadian Construction Association, meeting in Toronto last PIONEER about \$50,000,000 on public works if the government would provide the money. It mentioned a sum of \$3.690,000 to be spent in British Columbia.

Alex Holmberg, Aged 77, Resident Here For Quarter of Century. ALASKA IS

Liquor Importation Into Territory Now Legal-Traffic to Open Officially May 1

JUNEAU, Alaska, April 14: (CP) Control Board announced that ter. Miss Ellen Holmberg, now relegal liquor traffic would be op- siding at Abbotsford in the Fraser

ened on May 1. Shipments of liquor into the territory are legal at any time now but a few weeks will be required to set up the liquor control

Passes Committee Stage

ceive third reading on Monday.

The death occurred this morning WET AGAIN in the Prince Rupert General Hos-pital, where he had been rushed for treatment last night of Alex Holmberg, aged 77, a resident of Prince Rupert for upwards of a quarter of a century and who for many years was engaged in raising poultry in Westview. Deceased, who -Within a few hours after Pre- had lived at one time on Porcher sident Franklin D. Roosevelt had Island and who was well known in signed a bill in Washington yes- the city, was born in Sweden and is terday repealing Alaska's prohi- survived by a son, Alex Holmberg. bition laws, the Alaska Liquor formerly of this city, and a daugh-

Passes Away

IS DEAD

Funeral arrangements are in the hands of Haynor Bros, undertakers.

NO HALIBUT SALE

Only the small American boat Visitor being in with 6,500 pounds, there was no sale of halibut on the local Fish Exchange this morning. IS ENDED The Visitor is holding over until Monday morning's sale.

TRAIN LATE TONIGHT

Delay having been again caused OTTAWA, April 14: (CP)-Break- by track trouble between McBride ing a two weeks' deadlock, the gov- and Red Pass, tonight's train, due ernment's relief bill passed through from the east at 10 o'clock, was rethe committee stage in the House ported this morning to be four of Commons last night and will re- hours late which would bring it in at 2 a.m. tomorrow.

Canadian Fishing Industry To Be Probed By Committee Headed By Commerce Minister

OTTAWA, April 14: (CP)—The plight of the Canadian fishing industry will be investigated by the select committee of which Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, is chairman and which has recently been investigating mass buying, price spreads and industrial conditions. This was announced in the House of Commons yesterday by Premier R. B. Bennett who pledged the government to give most favorable consideration to any scheme advanced by provincial authorities to place the industry on its feet.

The Stevens committee, said the Premier, will hear representations designed to increase prices and lower the spread between producer and consumer.