## Today's Weat!

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# CHAIN STORES IN WINNIPEG BLAMED

# DEPLETION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA'S FORESTS IS DENIED

## "Bread War" Forces Wages Down Almost : Of Canada To Starvation Point:

Quality of Product Also Suffered-Brief Submitted to (CP)-Officials of the Premier Bracken by Manitoba Retail Merchants' Association

WINNIPEG, Nov. 15: (CP)-In a brief submitted to telared Canada has made Premier John Bracken, the Manitoba Retail Merchants' the greatest recovery Association blames chain stores for conditions in the Win- from the depression of nipeg baking industry which have led to the "bread war." any country. permit retail shops to sell bread at the same prices the

month. The quality of the bread also

suffered, in some cases being prac-

Smithers Ex-Service Men and Citi-

zens Active on Demembrance

Day

SMITHERS, Nov. 15:-Following

wreaths on the graves of their de-

parted comrades, which now num-

the number since last Armistice-

Large Public Service

held in the evening in the Smithers

Theatre to which the veterans

marched in a body. The address was

prayers by Rev. L. J. Hales of the

Remembrance Day service was

L. S. McGill and Thomas Preece.

lowing serious illnesses,

baton of J. S. Gray.

## Stock Market Is Irregular hours daily for as little as \$10 a

brrew Price Range Yesterday With | tically unfit for human consump-Fraternal Gains and Losses

NEW YORK, Nov. 15:-Stock ARMISTICE amow range yesterday with fracwere weak and profit-taking depressed prices shortly before the be. The day's transactions totalkd 950,000 shares and closing avtrages were; industrials, 99.42, up 23; rails, 36.27, up .18; utilities, 18.63, off .31, and bonds, 93.59, off

## TRUCE IS PROPOSED

onciliation Committee of League Of Nations Sends Message to Paraguay and Bolivia

GENEVA. Nov. 15:- The concilia- and the Boy Scouts.

# Legislation On

nemployment and Health Insurance Measures Planned by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 15: President Franklin D. Roosevelt i working out plans for an extensive program of social legislation, including unemployment and health insurance with a view to individual economic security, to be presented at the next session of Congress. The by Rev. D. Donaldson and the chief executive opened conferences yesterday with social, labor and industrial leaders.

## hey Served Till Death

parts of the Bulkley Valley. Remembering fallen comrades,

# Recovery Greatest.

\* Babson statistical or- \* · ganization, at a "clients' · \* conference" here, de- \*

#### undercut prices with the result that TRAGEDY bakery wages dropped until the OF FIRE men worked fourteen and sixteen

Three Children Lose Lives When Alberta Farm Shack Burns-Others in Hospital

EDMONTON, Nov. 15: (CP)-Three children of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Broulette are dead and the parents and a fourth child are in hospital here as a result of a fire which destroyed their farm shack near Alsike in the Buck Creek district yesterday. Two of the children died while being rushed over seventy miles of road to Edmonton. The dead are: Dorreen, aged four: Gerald, two, and Donald, along lines adopted in previous years, Smithers returned men and five.

#### citizens observed the sixteenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice with a parade to the local GRANDSON cemetery on Sunday morning to de-OF BURNS corate the graves of Great War veterans who lie there. The parade

was in charge of Lt. Col. R. L. Gale; and was led by the Smithers Brass Direct Descendent of Famous Scottish Poet Celebrates 79th. Band, followed by the pipers and Birthday in Vancouver drummers, and members of the Le-

gion, Native Sons of Canada, Elks In the Gran Chaco hostilities with Rev. D. Donaldson of the United birthday at his home on Davie now being studied in an endeavor the suggestion that the League po- Church, the band furnishing music son of the late Sarah Burns Huts ference from the high tension trans-

Last Post was sounded by Trum- son. was played by Piper R. Richardson. Col. James Glencairn Burns, the A detail of returned men placed son of Robert Burns.

#### Today's Weather

ber nine, two having been added to Dead Tree Point-Cloudy, fresh southeast wind; barometer, 29.54; Two veterans unable to take part in the parade this year were Bob temperature, 45; sea choppy. Triple Island-Part cloudy, light Elliott and Harold Willis, both of whom are in the local hospital fol- northeast wind; sea smooth. Langara Island-Part cloudy, light easterly wind; sea smooth.

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 38. Anyox-Part cloudy, calm, 34. Stwart-Clear, calm, 30.

#### Wheat Prices

Anglican Church. Combined choirs VANCOUVER, Nov. 15: (CP)of the churches led the singing and the music was furnished by an Wheat was quoted at 781/2c on the eight-piece orchestra under the local exchange today.

The Armistice dance was held on | Describing interesting incidents Monday night and again was one of and impressions of a recent trip to the biggest events of the year with Eastern Canada and the United Il States, T. H. Johnson, general ma-nager of the Canadian Fish & Cold sign of the Canadian Fish & dancers in attendance from all Storage Co., was the speaker today sion programs might be heard here the Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L. ex- Charles E. Starr, local manager at the regular weekly luncheon of of the of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club in the Prince Rupert Rotary Club in of the splendid support of the or- tonight on the Prince George for the Commodore Cafe. President J. the observations and general public in Seattle. He will spend the winter J. Little was in the chair and there Observance of Remembrance in the south, part of the time in was a good attendance of members NEW YORK, Nov. 15; (CP)—Bar Mrs. Moore. California. Mrs. Starr is already with Dr. L. W. Kergin and S. J. Ja- silver closed at 5434c per ounce on in Seattle. bour guests.

#### First Telegraphed Picture From Australia



This picture showing the Duke of Gloucester with Australian honey bears was telegraphed from Melbourne, Australia, to London, to inaugurate the new phototelegraphy system between the two countries. Prince Henry, after attending the Victoria State Centennial, which he opened, sailed from Melbourne yesterday and will visit Hobart, Tasmania, omorrow enroute to England.

### Radio Department Studying Interference Report; Hopes To Improve Reception Here

Seeking Means to Reduce Interference From High Tension Power Line-Station CRCV to be Improved-Pattullo's Co-operation Sought

Commander C. P. Edwards, director of radio service of the federal department of marine, has written to J. O. Wil- BORAH IS liamson, secretary of the Prince Rupert Radio Association, BORAH IS tion committee of the League of A large number of citizens was Burns Hutchinson, great grandson announcing that the report of the departmental inspectors Nations has sent a message to Para- also at the cemetery to attend the of Robert Burns, the great Scottish who recently investigated radio interference in Prince guay and Bolivia proposing a truce service which was conducted by poet, celebrated his seventy-ninth Rupert has been received at Ottawa and that the report is

come of a discussion on November After the two-minute silence, the chinson and Dr. Berkeley Hutchin- mission system nere. From Hector Charlesworth, chairman of the Capeter Wm. Doodson and the lament | His mother was the daughter of nadian Radio Broadcasting Commission, comes word confirming recent reports that plans are under consideration for the improvement of broadcasting station CRCV of Vancouver as a result of which it is hoped the reception of Commission programs in Prince Rupert will be facilitated. All of this will be welcome news to local radio listeners who have become exasperated at consistently poor reception conditions of late.

The co-operation of Premier T. D. Pattullo is being sought with a view to bringing about an improvement in reception conditions here, particularly of Commission programs. It has been almost imposible to receive the Commission programs in Prince Rupert recently since station CFCN of Calgary ceased carrying them. Only on rare occasions, for many local receivers, does station CRCV of Vancouver come in strongly enough to permit of the Commission programs being received, If J. H. McLeod, Mrs. C. E. Cullin and CRCV power were stepped up suf- Mrs. Robert Blance.

#### PRICE OF SILVER

the local metal market today.

# Is Subject Of

regular fortnightly meeting yester- labor. L. McIntosh, the president, in the cost. Demanding an investigation,

paper on "Finnish Composers" was needing relief are still forced to go given by Miss McCaffery who was without it." also responsible for the arrangement of the following appropriate.

(H. Collan), Mrs. Ernest Anderson. Piano solo, "Valse Triste" (Jean Sibelius), Mrs. Smith.

Vocal quartet, "Our Fatherland" (Sibelius), Mrs. S. D. Johnston, Mrs.

land," Mrs. J. H. McLeod.

Mrs. W. E. Drake.

At the conclusion of the program, . tea was served by the hostess.

# Province Is Capable of Cutting Three Billion Feet of Lumber Yearly

Lord Derwent's Statement in House of Lords Corrected-United Kingdom by no Means Dependent Upon Russia

VICTORIA, Nov. 15: (CP)—British Columbia can cut more than three billion feet of lumber annually for an indefinite period if the United Kingdom will supply the market, provincial forestry officials state in commenting on a cable from London which quoted Lord Derwent as stating in the House of Lords that Canadian forests are being

OONA RIVER MADE PORT

Installation of Float by Department of Public Works Will Enable Steamers to Call

Oona River, Porcher Island, has now been equipped with landing float which will make it possible for steamers to make landings there for the handling of busines.s It is expected that it will now be made a port of call by the Union Steamship Co.

from the federal department of public works at the local dry dock by the Victoria Piledriving & Contracting Co. and was put in place this week. It was towed to Oona River by the Armour Salvage Co.'s power tug Salvage Princess which returned to port at 1 o'clock this morning after having assisted in the job of putting it in place.

Idaho Senator Will Oppose N. R. A. In Congress-Something Is Wrong With Relief

tendance of members with Mrs. R. taking up too great a portion of the compromise being reached. the asserted that "something must An interesting and instructive be off color when millions who are AGREEMENT

#### Vocal solo, "Thou Art My Rest" + CLARKE IS EDMONTON'S \* NEW MAYOR: KNOTT IS DECISIVELY DEFEATED +

+ candidate. D. K. Knott, Labor + government, it is stated here. + below the leader.

rapidly depleted. Drawing attention to what he described as a "deplorable" drop in importations from impire countries, Lord Derwent idded: "Every year we are becom-

ng more dependent on Russia." Provincial officials point out that dequate fire protection and scienlific measures such as reforestation. elective logging, etc. would keep he province's forests producing in-

During nine months this year the United Kingdom took 334,000,000 feet of British Columbia lumber and, with the present production capacity, a minimum of 600,000,000 feet could be supplied.

## by the Union Steamship Co. The float was built on contract DISCUSSING ARMAMENTS

Question of Whether or Not Japan Will Accept Great Britain's Compromise Plan

LONDON, Nov. 15:- There are conflicting reports as to whether Japan will accept the compromise plan of Great Britain in connection with naval disarmament upon which Japan and United States have been unable so far to agree.

Reports from Tokio indicate that the compromise plan will not be acceptable to the Japanese government because it gives Japan parity with Great Britain and United States in principle but not in practice. Nothing less than actual equal-WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 15:- ity with Great Britain and United Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho an- States in naval strength will satisfy nounces that he will oppose at the Japan although some Japanese of-Club Wednesday next session of Congress the con- ficials are said to feel it would be tinuation of the operation of the more advisable to accept the com-National Recovery Act although he promise than face the possibility of The Ladies' Music Club had its will support the abolition of child a British-American alliance against

day afternoon at the home of Miss In a statement Senator Borah It is indicated, however, in quar-Margaret McCaffery, Fourth Ave- charged waste in relief expenditure, ters close to the Japanese deleganue West. There was a splendid at- charging that administration was tion that there is still hope of a

No Secret Defence Pact Between Great Britain, Belgium and

LONDON, Nov. 15:-Official de-EDMONTON, Nov. 15: (CP) + nial is made that general military + J. A. Clarke, nominee of the + staffs of Great Britain, Belgium and + Independent Labor Party, was + France have reached a secret agree-+ elected mayor of Edmonton in + ment to take concentrated steps to + yesterday's civic election, get- + defend themselves in the event of Vocal solo, "Folk Song of Fin- + ting a majority of about four + aerial attack. The military staff + hundred over Ald. J. Ogilvie, + would enter into no such agree-Piano solo, "Finlandia" (Sibelius), + Civic Government Association + ment without consulting with the

Accompanists for the afternoon + mayor for the past three years, + It has been reported that Holland were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Stamford and + was down nearly four thousand + refused to enter into any such + agreement whereupon the other . three nations proceeded with the