Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-High fog, light westerl" wind; barometer, 30.14; temperature, 63: ea smooth.

The Daily Rews

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Today's Tides

7:07 a.m. 16.2 ft. 19:38 p.m. 18.7 ft. 0:57 a.m. 6.4 ft. 12:53 p.m. 7.0 ft.

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SUIT AGAINST BROWNLEE DISMISSED

NEW CANADIAN NATIONAL PENSION PLAN AGREED UPON

Judge Overrides Jury Verdict In Seduction Case Against Premier

Mr. Justice Ives Finds Against Vivian MacMillan and Her Father in Sensational Civil Action at Edmonton-Resignation of Government Head Stands

EDMONTON, July 4: (CP)-Despite the jury's verdict to the contrary, dismissal of the civil action of Vivian Mac-Millan against Premier J. E. Brownlee was the judgment of Acting Chief Justice W. C. Ives in a written judgment filed at the Edmonton court house today. His Lordship said in part: "In my view of the law the action must be dis-

misself with costs including costs of discovery and only one bill should , be taxed. No evidence being offered . by the defendant in his counter + EMPLOYMENT IN CANADA claim, it will be dismissed with costs + NOW BOUNDING UPWARD + including discovery.

"It is quite clear," continues the + OTTAWA, July 4:-The Do- + judgment," that the daughter left | minion Bureau of Statistics re- + her home in Edson with the consent + ports a substantial increase in + and approval of her parents and + employment, payrolls of the + was accompanied to Edmonton by + country having increased 42,- + her mother. It is equally undoubted + 738 from May 1 to June 1. + that no illness resulted from the seduction and there was no evi- + + + + + + + + + + dence that the ability of the daugh-

Mr. Justice Ives was back in Calgary yesterday but returned today to Edmonton where he filed judgment. It had hardly been expected that the judgment would have been filed so soon.

The judgment of the Acting Chief Justice in his favor will not affect Premier Brownlee's decision to resign from the Premiership, he intimated today.

Today's Stocks (Courter & D. Johnston Co.)

New York

Anaconda, 1334. Chrysler, 391/4. C. P. R., 1378. Inter. Nickel, 26. Noranda, 44. Dome, 4478. General Motors, 3078. Auburn, 23. Case, 4934. U. S. Steel, 38%.

Toronto

Central Patricia, .96. Chibougamau, .13. Lee Gold, .111/2. Granada, .57. Inter. Nickel, 25.25. Macassa, 2.45. Noranda, 43.00. Sherritt Gordon, .81. Sisco Gold, 2.31. Thompson Cadillac, .40. Ventures, .80. Lake Maron, .071/2. Teck Hughes, 6.95. Sudbury Basin, 1.46. Columario, .26. Smelter Gold, .26. Can. Malartic, .59. Little Long Lac. 5.95. Bagamac, .15. Stadacona, .421/2. Maple Leaf, .28. Pickle Crow, 1.60. Long Lac Lagoon, .33.

MONTREAL EXCHANGE

Manitoba & Eastern, .29.

United States dollar at 98 31-32c. + + + + + + + + + + approved the recommendation. and Mrs. W. T. Kergin.

Whole World Suffers From Drought



Farmers all over Canada and the U.S. have been suffering alike from drought which seared most important food producing areas of the world, as shown by map. One farmer is seen here trying to find whether seeds he planted in the spring have had enough moisture to sprout, and others are shown scooping up water from waning streams in desperate effort to save some of the crops. Rain in the west has saved at least a part of the crop in some sections.

Storage Ltd. is now ready to receive fish, the sharp freezers have Royal Air Force Planes on Visit

British Royal Air Force planes, just east of the cold storage plant | which are paying a visit to Canada, arrived here from Ottawa at an

Customs Revenue Ahead This Year

Substantial Increase For 1934 to 60 Date is Recorded Over Last Year

IS OPENED

Cold Storage Establishment on

Waterfront Ready to Receive

Fish

The new cold storage plant of

the Northern Fishermen's Cold

ceive fish, the sharp freezers hav-

ing started to function at the first

of the week. Deliveries of fish into

the plant are expected to com-

been in operation for some time.

The new ice making plata has

The Atlin Fisheries has moved

into its new fish handling plant

on the Albert & McCaffery lease.

mence almost immediately.

Customs and excise revenue at | Middleton, 21,000, 9c and 6c, At the port of Prince Rupert for the lin. first six months of 1934 has reached a total of \$94,104.58 as compared Prosperity A., 20,000, 6.4c and 5c, + + + + + + + der left on last evening's train for + that period. with \$84,501.14 during the first half Royal. of 1933. Revenue for June this year Fanny F., 8,000, 5.1c and 5c, Stortotalled \$7,101.79 in comparison age. with \$16,266.28 in the same month last year.

+ JUDGE TO BE MADE CHAIRMAN ON BOARD ON SOLDIER PENSIONS +

+ found that war veterans have + + been deprived of their rights + + without being given a chance + + to present their cases, Premier + + R. B. Bennett himself spon- + + sored in the House of Com- +

To East Canada ‡

TRENTON. Ont., July 4:- Five average speed of 200 miles per hour.

Summary American-21,000 pounds, 9c and

and 5c to 6.3c and 5c.

American

Canadian

Domino II, 10,500, 5.6c and 5c, At-+ + + + + + + + + + North Foreland, 4,500, 5.1c and 5c,

+ Storage. OTTAWA, July 4:-Having - Ontario Ass'n President Is

*Election Six Months Away ‡

+ Hon. Hugh Guthrie, + * minister of justice, told * CALLED TO VICTORIA + the House of Commons. + * When the lists are com- * + liament.

Facing Charge of Alhen, 12,000, 5.9c and 5c, Storage. Obtaining Relief By False Pretence

Pair of Jacks, 11,000, 6.2c and 5c, in the Prince George district is fac- exchange market. ing a charge of optaining relief under false pretences, divisional head- + + + + + + + + + + + quarters of the provincial police here have been advised. He appear- PROROGATION AT ed before Stipendiary Magistrate + N. P. Moran of Prince George who deferred committal pending the + OTTAWA, July 4: (CP)-As + return of Judge H. A. Robertson to + had been expected. Parlia- +

+ mons an amendment to the + OTTAWA, July 4:- The executive Dr. Fred G. Kergin, who is at- + sion. The members are now + MONTREAL, July 4:—The Bri- + Pensions Act providing for a + committee of the O. M. E. A. has re- tached to the staff of the University + leaving the Capital for their.+ NEW YORK, July 4:—The Cana- + guard. The situation was +

Truce in Toronto Wage Dispute Is Not Being Taken

TORONTO, July 4:- The Toronto OTTAWA. July 4: * Transportation Commission has ob-(CP)-It will be six + jected to the proposal of a three-+ months before the elec- + month truce with the men and tion lists are completed, wants the wage question cleared up

+ pleted an election could + City Commissioner W. J. Alder + LONDON, July 4: (CP)-An + December, .79%. Canadian-66,000 pounds, 5.1c + be held twenty-five to + was summoned to Victoria yester- + Anglo - German accord on + * twenty-eight days after * day on account of the serious illness * debts was reached here today, * * twenty-eight days after of his son, Jack. He received two covering a six months period the decision of the gov- telephone messages, the second be- starting July 1. It stipulates the + ernment to dissolve Par- ing more urgent than the first and + that Germany will service the + indicating that it was doubtful if | Dawes and Young loan bonds + + + + + + + + + the young man would live. Mr. Al- + in Great Britain throughout + + Victoria by way of Jasper.

POUND STERLING

NEW YORK, July 4:- The British pound sterling has been trading at James Edgar Allen of Chief Lake \$5.031/4 to \$5.05 on the local foreign

OTTAWA LAST EVE +

Asked to Stay return of Judge H. A. Robertson to + had been expected. Parlia-+ + ter a long and arduous ses- +

Minimum Subsistence Allowance Provided By Railway Company

Scheme Approved by Joint Committee of Company Officers and Employees' Representatives to Come Into Effect on January 1 Next

MONTREAL, July 4: (CP)—A joint committee of company officers and representatives of employees has approved a new pensions plan for the Canadian National Railways employees effective January 1, 1935, it is announced in the Canadian National Railways Magazine. A minimum subsistence pension will be granted to each em-

ployee solely at the expense of the ted by joint contributions by the United States company and employee. The employee may contribute from one to ten percent of his salary after ten rears' service. Up to and including five percent the company will Big Four Train Visited by Bandits match the employee's contribution.

AIR FLEET

Twelve United States Navy Amphibians to Visit Prince Rupert in August

United States Consul G. C. Woodward has received advice that the squadron of twelve United States Navy amphibian planes, which is to make a formation flight from San Diego to Dutch Harbor, is expected to be in Prince Rupert in August on its return south. The aerial squadron will be accompanied by at least two naval craft.

The expedition made its first hop yesterday from San Diego to San Francisco. It is not planned to stop here northbound.

It will be the largest aerial squadron that has ever visited Prince Rupert.

+ GERMANY AND BRITAIN BY ILLNESS OF SON + REACH DEBT AGREEMENT +

Baseball Scores

National League Cincinnati 0, Pittsburg 10. New York 2. Boston 5. Philadelphia 11, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 7, Chicago 3.

American League Philadelphia 11, Brooklyn 2. Detroit 7, Cleveland 2. Boston 10, New York 9.

DOLLAR AT NEW YORK

tish pound sterling was quoted at + judge to take over the chair- commended that C. Alf Maguire be of Toronto, arrived in the city on various homes in the Domin- dian dollar was trading at from stated last night to be still cri-\$4.9934 on the local foreign ex- + manship of the pensions board. + asked to continue his position as last night's train to pay a three + ion. resident and the association has weeks' visit with his parents, Dr. *

Mail Robbery

Between Chicago and Kankakee,

INDIANAPOLIS, July 4:-Postal officials reveal that ten sacks of IS COMING valuable mail and some express were rifled in Big Four train No. 34 somewhere between the Illinois Central Station in Chicago and Kankakee, Ill., late last week.

LESS FIRE THIS YEAR

Number of Alarms Down and Damage From Red Demon Much

Below Last Year The city fire department has responded to thirty-six calls in the first six months of 1934 with a loss of \$639.45 as compared with fifty calls and a loss of \$11,002.20 in the first half of last year. During this

June there were six alarms-one smoke scare, two bush fires, one carbonized oil jet, one chimney fire and one false alarm—there being no damage.

Wheat Prices

Winnipeg

July, .761/4. October, .783/8. Chicago

July, .895/8. September, .90%. December, .913/4.

+ ONE KILLED IN FRISCO RIOTING; SITUATION GRAVE 4

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4: 4 + (CP)—Waterfront rioting on + + Tuesday resulted in the death + + today of Argonne Reinhardt. + + former sailor, who suffered a + + fractured skull. A score or + * more of persons were wounded * + in clashes between seven hun- + + dred special police and three + + thousand picketers as the move + + to arbitrarily reopen the port of + to shipping commenced. Tear + + gas was freely used and there + + was considerable shooting. + + Handling of cargo of at least + + one ship was carried on under +