Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Clear, calm, barometer, 30.20; temperature, 70; sea smooth.

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Tomorrow's Tides

2:53 a.m. 22.1 ft. 15:35 p.m. 21.3 ft. 9:22 a.m. 1.0 ft. 21:45 p.m. 3.8 ft.

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ANARCHY IS RIFE IN AUSTRIA TODAY

RUPERT RECEIVES IMPROMPTU VISIT FROM U.S. AIRPLANES

Austria Still In State of Anarchy As Result of Nazi Rebellion But Rebels Crushed in State of Styria

WINS MEDAL

Helen Philip Valentine Booth School to be Recipient Of High Honors

medal in district ten for having re- Windsor Lad Is trict in the recent high school entrance examinations.

Miss Valentine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Valentine of 615 Fifth Avenue East, her father being an engineer at the local dry dock.

Railway Revenue Greatly Increased

revenue of the C. N. R. for the first six months of this year increased \$7,400,000 over the similar period RESULT OF of last year.

Today's Weather

Terrace-Clear, calm, 56. Aiyansh-Clear, calm, 66. Anyox-Foggy, calm. 58. Stewart-Clear, calm, 58. Hazelton-Clear, calm. 70. Smithers-Clear, calm, hot. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, warm

TEMPERATURE HIGH

WRANGELL, July 27:- The temthe shade.

Bitter Fighting Still Going on in Corinthia—Hunger Riots And Border Skirmishes Add to Troubles of Country -Von Papen Appointed as Reassuring Gesture

VIENNA, July 27:-The situation in some sections of Austria approached anarchy today, the country being racked with guerilla warfare and pitched battles for the possession of towns and railway lines, border skirmishes pulation of the islands had quit NEW YORK. July 27:- Siver VICTORIA. July 27:-Miss Helen and hunger riots. The chief trouble was in Styria but the work in order to turn out and join was quoted nere today at 45%c. an Philip Valentine of Prince Rupert government claims the disorders have been crushed there in the celebration.

the Nazis. Sold For Half A

Bitter fighting is continuing in Corinthia. The unofficial death list is placed at four hundred with thousands injured.

The appointment of Vice-Chan-Million Dollars cellor Franz von Papen as German minister to Austria was made by Chancellor Hitler, not because he LONDON, July 27:-The well liked von Papen but it was felt by known Derby winning race horse, him that the appointment migh Windsor Lad, was sold yesterday have a reassuring influence in Ausfor half a million dollars. This is tria. The vice-chancellor 1 said to be the highest price ever staunch Catholic and that fact had paid for a horse in England, The owner, Agha Khan, made the sti-

some influence in the choice. The funeral took place today of that the dwellings have been saved. could not be removed from England. Chancellor Dolfuss, the body being borne through the crowded but when word of the fire reached him

Part of State But Rains

Beneficial

ing the coast with wreckage.

PRINCE ALBERT, July 27:-D. A.

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ELECTION TIDAL WAVE ON

Conservatives Retain English Seat But Lost Huge Number of Votes Over 1931

LONDON, July 27:- The Conservatives retained Rushcliffe, Nottinghamshire, in the by-election, today when R. Asheton defeated the swept up from the Gulf of Mexico same time stood by to lend aid. Labor and Liberal candidates but through part of Texas carrying She used her hose with good effect the Conservative vote was a thousand less than the combined oppoperature here reached the unusual sition, in contrast to the absolute election in 1931.

Burnaby Girl Led Province In High School Entrance and Helen Valentine Prince Rupert's Highest LIBERAL

VICTORIA, July 27:-Betty Morton of Burnaby led the whole province in the High School Entrance examinations with the exceptionally high mark of 556 out of a possible Hall, Liberal, was elected yesterday 600. Helen P. Valentine of Booth School led the Prince Ru- as the first member of the new conpert pupils with 538. Following is the pass list: stituency of Athabasca in Saskat-

Baseball Scores

National League

Cincinnati 12, Boston 5. Pittsburg 3-3, Philadelphia 0-5. St. Louis 7-3, New York 2-6. Chicago 3, Brooklyn 6.

American League New York 3, St. Louis 1. Washington 0. Chicago 9. Boston 11, Detroit 2

HALIBUT SALE

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American-18,000 pounds. Excel, 18,000, 5.5c and 4c, Cold Storage.

Canadian-41,500 pounds. Margailce, 7,500, 5c. Atlin. Kaien, 15,000, 5.7c and 5c, Atlin J. R. 9,000, 5c and 4.7c, Storage. Aleve, 10,000 5c and 4.5c Cold 416; Sally Finlayson, 416; Harry At-

Pacific-Bertram E. Thomas, 442. chewan. Hazelton-Marie L. Janse. Prince Rupert-(Borden Street),

Alma H. Dybhavn, 529; Ethel Cousins, 493; Mary H. Orme, 483; Albert N. O'Neill, 477; Lorraine M. Jabour, 451.

Booth School-Helon P. Valentine, 538; Alan J. Kergin, 499; Beryl M. Birch, 496; Geraldine M. Cade, 495; George J. Brown, 475; Gertrude L. Garlick, 410; Alice F. Gomez, 360; Georgina Lamb, 360. Oceanic Cannery-Nancy S. Na-

katani, 399. Annunciation - Margare' E. Smith, 449; Emile Blain, 415; Terrence M. Fortune, 363.

Terrace-Freda Hall, 533; John Desjardins, 470: Amy Little, 470; Gordon Little, 463; Elsie Hipp, 422; Thelma Olsen, 417; Kenneth Atree,

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RECEPTION WAS HEARTY

All Hawaiian Islanders Quit Work To Celebrate Arrival of President Roosevelt

HONOLULU, July 27:-It was President Roosevelt was given show appreciation.

The president was met by Gover- is to be minister to Austria. nor Joseph Poindexter and an official delegation but the whole po-

VON PAPEN APPOINTED

Vice-Chancellor Sent to Vienna to Investigate Murder of Dolfuss

BERLIN, July 27:-Chancellor Hitler announced last evening that he had decided to send Vice-Chanhis arrival here yesterday. It was vestigate the conditions under the first time a president of the which Chancellor Dolfuss was as-United States had visited the isl- sassinated with a view to dispelling ands and every effort was made to the charges made that Germany was implicated. The vice-chancellor

SILVER PRICE

Cold Storage Plant at Claxton Destroyed by Fire This Morning But Big Cannery There is Intact stated this morning that they were Their first report from Ketchikan

Following a series of wild rumors received in the city this morning a wireless message from Tom Wallace, superintendent for this district of the B. C. Packers, states that the cold storage plant at Claxton has been burned to the ground but that the cannery is intact. It is presumed too

Mr. Wallace was at Sunnyside. slient streets to St. Stephens' Ca- and he at once left by launch to take part in the preventative work.

The cold storage plant, built of wood, was in use at the time and contained considerable salmon. It TEXAS COAST was used by Edmunds & Walker for handling their fish as well as by the B. C. Packers.

Saving the cannery was a great Hurricane Brought Destruction to thing as it is working to capacity handling the big run of fish on the Skeena River just now.

Steamer Cardena, which hap-July 27:-A terrible hurricane pened to be in the river at the death and destruction. At the same and is given the credit of having time a huge tidal wave swept the saved the cannery. The fire started Gulf shore causing floods in the low at 10:45. Ten lines of hose were height yesterday of 92 degrees in majority of 22,000 in the general lying towns and villages and strew- used. The employees of the cannery worked hard to prevent the While the rain which accompanspread of the conflagration,

ied the hurricane has benefitted part of the country the destruction will mean the loss of millions of DEFENDING

Nearly 400 Airplanes Actively Engaged in Manoeuvres Around London

LONDON, July 27: (CP)-Concerned largely with problems of home defence, with London itself supposed to be the main centre of attack, nearly 400 army airplanes are engaged in mimic air war in the annual exercises of the Royal Air Force.

Organization of ground defence is receiving special attention. Large numbers of searchlights and sound locating instruments are employed. and the network of observers to the east, south and southeast of the metropolis are being thoroughly

As in previous years, the exercises are restricted to the hours between the early evening and early morning. Much of the flying is being done in darkness.

FIRE NEAR PASADENA PASADENA. July 27:-A forest fire swept part of the Angeles National Forest near here last evening

destroying much timber and injur-

ing the watershed.

Today's Stocks (Courtery S. D. Johnston Co.) Toronto

Central Patricia, .85. Chibougamau, .101/2. Lee Gold, .091/2. Granada, .56. Inter. Nickel, 23.40. Macassa, 2.45. Noranda, 38.00. Sherritt Gordon, .70. Sisco, 2.40. Thompson Cadillac, .47. Ventures, .79. Lake Maron, .09. Teck Hughes, 6.25. Sudbury Basin, 1.40. Columario, .21. Smelter Gold, .31. Can. Malartic, .64. Little Long Lac, 6.20. Astoria Rouyn, .11. Maple Leaf, .34. Pickle Crow, 1.38. Long Lac Lagoon, .26. Manitoba & Eastern, .31.

Vancouver Alexandria, .04. Bayview, .011/2. B. C. Nickel, .68. Big Missouri, .33. Bralorne, 15.55. Bridge River Con., .14. B. R. X., 1.02. Butte I. X. L., .13 (ask). Cariboo Quartz, 1.25. Dunwell, .14. Georgia River, .01. Golconda, .35. Hercules, .0434. Indian, .03 (ask). Minto, .19. Meridian, .11. Morning Star. .13. Native Son. .011/2. National Silver, .03. Noble Five, .0634. Pend Oreille, .57. Porter Idaho, .081/2. Premier, 1.22. Reeves McDonald, .13. Reward, .05. Reno, .89. Silver Crest. .02. Salmon Gold. .12.

Taylor Bridge, .41.

Waverly Tangier. .01.

United Empire, .14.

Dentonia, .451/2.

Wayside, .07.

Twelve American Planes Arrived Last Evening to Spend Night in Rupert

Fog in Grenville Channel Influenced the Flyers to Remain In This Port Instead of Proceeding to Ketchikan

Twelve large planes carrying Rear Admiral A. W. Johnson and in direct command of Lieut. Commander J. M. Shoemaker landed here last evening just after seven o'clock. They were bound for Ketchikan but a thick bank of fog was encountered in Grenville Channel, evidently about twenty miles in extent, and three advance planes

inder Flight Commander Shoemaker immediately wirelessed the rather deep for good anchorage other planes to turn into Prince and the tides strong and they were Rupert and land. His three planes a little crowded in Seal Cove. then turned back and met the Officers this morning stated

ject was to study flying conditions list of officers follows: n the north and particularly in Rear Admiral A. W. Johnson. addition to the officers, an assi-|Shoemaker. stant pilot and radio expert. While

in the air their radio instruments were operated by the airplane engine and as soon as they landed little motor was set up so that they were again all set for radio broadcasting and receiving.

The planes will be back in Prince Rupert August 21 and will spend four days in the port. They will be in Vancouver August 25, if all goes well.

Notified by the Daily News yesterday a great many people were watching for the planes and they arrived within a few minutes after the hour stated. Nine came up the harbor and the other three Water Supply Of a few minutes later from the direction of Metlakatla. They landed at Seal Cove. At once they got in touch with the Armour

others in Prince Rupert harbor. they had no intention of leaving Flight Commander Shoemaker until the weather was clear. making a leisurely flight going was that conditions were undesirfrom port to port as far north as able. In all there are in the the Aleutian Islands. Their ob- party 62 people. The complete

Alaska. Each plane carried in Squadron Commander J. M.

Lieut. Commander Henderson. Lieut. J. Perry. Lieut Com. J. J. White. Lieut. Com. H. T. Stanley.

Lieut C. J. Cotsworth. Lieut. Com. R. Irvine. Lieut. G. N. Perkins. Lieut, G. L. Huff. Lieut. B. Studley. Lieut, W. T. Rassieur.

Lieut. J. E. Baker. Lieut. C. H. Duerfeldt. Lieut, F. G. Bridget. Lieut. J. E. Detyens.

Warrant Officer Alexander. Warrant Officer E. E. Reber.

London Restricted

Salvage Company and arranged! LONDON, July 27:-Owing to the for the launch June to stand by drought the water supply of the city the planes all night in case of is being restricted. Irrigation is need and a watch was set of two practically prohibited and housemen on each plane. The Flight holders are allowed to use only five Commander said the water was inches of water in their baths.

Canada at War Twenty Years Ago

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The Great War began 20 years | factory, the two countries should gary's Declaration of War on Ser- ional tribunal at The Hague. Monarchy had delivered to the Ser- gan the mobilization of the army. bian government an ultimatum with troop movements towards the couched in provocative language Serbian frontier. and making demands of & humiliat- The complexities of the intering character on its Balkan neigh- national situation in the last week

With the murder of the Austrian heir apparent, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, at Serajevo on June 28. NEW DEPUTY as a pretext, Austria had requested NEW DEPUTY from Serbia a public expression of regret, the removal of a number of high ranking officers in the Serbian army, and a virtual occupation by Austrian "representatives" of Serbia with a view to suppressing activities in that country, subversive of the territorial integrity of the Monarchy.

that if this response was unsatis- tion.

ago tomorrow with Austria-Hun-submit the matter to the internabia. Five days previously the Dual On July 26 Austria-Hungary be-

of July 1914 were baffling. Into a (Continued on Page Four)

PUBLIC WORKS

Patrick Philip Resigned Position to Take Up Private Work-Dixon Appointed

VICTORIA. July 27:- Patrick Philip, deputy minister of public Serbia expressed willingness to works, has resigned, according to concede all points except the last, announcement by the minister, to Her reply, delivered on June 25, take up private work. Arthur Dixon stated her position and suggested of Cranbrook succeeds to the posi-