Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Part cloudy, light westerly wind; barometer, 29.82; temperature, 57; sea smooth.

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Today's Tides

.11:59 a.m. 16.9 ft. High 23:39 p.m. 20.5 ft. 5:45 a.m. 4.5 ft. 17:30 p.m. 8.6 ft.

PRICE: 5 CENTS

Two Thousand "Ottawa March" Reach Saskatchewan Capitol

Expect to Remain There Over Week-End and Trouble May Come When Police Try to Prevent Departure— Being Fed at Exhibition Grounds By Provincial Government

REGINA, June 14: (CP)—Two thousand relief camp strikers reached here this morning from Moose Jaw, formed fours and marched to the Exhibition Grounds where they were fed by the Saskatchewan government Three hundred Royal Canadian Mounted Police and one hundred railway police were on hand to prevent the men from boarding trains enroute tom-Ottawa. There was no trouble to- on the next stage of their "March

5.7c and 5c.

Toronto

Central Patricia, 1.71.

Chibougamau. .21.

Inter. Nickel, 28.65.

Sherritt Gordon, .62.

Lee Gold, .051/2.

Granada, .28.

Macassa, 1.75.

Siscoe, 2.70.

Ventures, .85.

Lake Maron, .04.

Columario, .04.

Teck Hughes, 4.00.

Smelter Gold, .07.

Can. Malartic, .62.

Little Long Lac, 5.20.

Astoria Rouyn, .04.

Maple Leaf, .041/2.

Pickle Crow, 2.46.

God's Lake, 1.65.

San Antonio, 3.30.

McKenzie Red Lake, 1.22.

Sturgeon River Gold, .80.

Red Lake Gold Shore, .32.

Stadacona, .22.

Noranda, 38.25.

here over the week-end. Premier J. G. Gardiner of Sas- against indulging in any demon- frightful scenes of death and katchewan yesterday made tele- strations and urged to maintain a destruction. graphic protest to Preimer R. B. peaceful attitude on arrival at Re-Bennett against the move to detain gina in view of the intimation that relief camp strikers in Saskat-Royal Canadian Mounted Police EXTENDING permitted to leave British Colum- stop the march at the Saskatbia. Premier Gardiner felt they chewan capital and place the men should be allowed to continue to in camps. Ottawa. He objected vigorously at Saskatchewan being made a dumping ground for the men.

Advised to Keep Order MOOSE JAW, June 14:-Before leaving here yesterday for Regina

Today's Stocks

Vancouver B. C. Nickel, 30. Big Missouri, .73. Bradian, 1.85. Bralorne, 4.65. B. R. Cons., .04. B. R. X. Gold, .09. Cariboo Quartz, 1.16. Dentonia, .34. Dunwell, .05. Georgia River, .001/2. Golconda, .24. Glacier Creek, .021/2. Grange, 04. Minto, .11. Meridian, .0614. Morning Star, .05. National Silver, .04. Noble Five. .071/2. Pend Oreille, .58. Porter Idaho, .091/2. Premier, 1.61. Quesnel Quartz, .11. Reeves McDonald, 12. Reno, 1.43. Silver Crest, .0034. Salmon Gold, .12. Taylor Bridge, .15. Wayside, .141/2. Whitewater, .071/2. Waverly Tangier, .0034.

United Empire, .04.

TERRIBLE:

From 100 to 1000 Estimated Dead In German Munitions Factory Explosion Yesterday

WITTENBERG, Germany, June 14: (CP)—Complete censorship was clamped down yesterday on the stricken area of the village of Rheindorf following two terrific explosions in the Westfalian-Anhalt munitions factory. The entire district is reported to be in shambles with the death list placed at anywhere from 100 to 1000 persons. So far fifty-two are known to be dead. Only a very few of the 13,000 employees in the plant, one of the most up-todate of its kind in the world, escaped injury.

Fires, breaking out after the day. The men plan on remaining on Ottawa," 2000 relief camp strikexplosion, were still raging last ers were warned by their leaders | night in the ruins and there were

Department of Public Works Considering Providing Additional Moorage Here

American The matter of providing addi-Foremost, 36,000, and Anna J tional accommodation at the fish-17,000, Cold Storage, 6c and 5.5c. Canadian Margaret I, 21,500, Cold Storage der consideration by the Depart- keep it open. ment of Public Works at Ottawa Dr. Baird said a lot of illnesses P. Dorreen, 11,000, Booth, 6.1c Edward Lipsett, 12,000, Atlin, 6.1c Eastern Stocks spection tour.

rest of the trip by steamer.

IS HANGED AT QUEBEC

CANADIAN GOLD PRICE

pared with \$34.85 in London.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1935

VICTORIA, June 14: (CP)- 4 + A relief loan of \$12,000 to the + + city of Prince Rupert was + + authorized by the provincial + + government yesterday. The + + loan had been requested by + + City Commissioner W. J. Alder + + and will be used in financing + city's share of relief.

GREAT WORK

Many Scientific Discoveries Made By Members of the Medical Profession Recently

Yesterday was Doctor's Day at the Rotary Club, about ten members of the profession being present and a Vancouver physician being the speaker for the day. Dr. Murray Baird spoke interestingly on "The Science and Art of Medicine," particularly the science end of the subject. He traced the rise of . the profession from the early days when white magic and black magic were about the only things known.

The speaker pointed out that civilization as it is today could not exist without the medical man. Take the Panama Canal as an instance. It was the medical men Will Be Pleased who made its building possible and. Will Be Pleased ermen's floats here by extending without the medical profession tothe floats and dredging is still un- day, it would be impossible to

following the making of engineers' were illnesses of the mind and reports, it was stated this morning these could be cured by any of the by J. P. Forde, district engineer faith cures. For that reason these from Victoria, who is here on the cults were useful. He did not beway north in the course of an in- lieve that physical ills could be cured in that way.

ning aboard the departmental velopment of medicine the doctor pleased to return to the throne of lief cruiser Waldonda from the south went back to the days of Hypo- his country if it is offered to him and will leave tomorrow for crates who was still considered to as a result of the plebiscite to be Wrangell whence he will proceed be the father of modern medicine, held shortly on the question of the up the Stikine River after which he The Roman physician and writer, return of the monarchy. will go into the Yukon. The Wal- Galen, had a great influence on donda will only go as far north the work of the profession for as Wrangell, Mr. Forde making the many years but during the middle Father of British ages little of value was known, the average doctor having little knowledge and working in some astrology with his practice.

here, on October 25 last. Bilodeau lating to the circulation of the ran amok and killed four others blood. In 1846 Moreton was the but was tried on only one charge. first man to use ether as an anaesthetic. Lister, who died not long ago, was the first to use antisep-Continued on Page 2

PICKS UP

Leadership of Giants in National League Substantially Increased Again

NEW YORK, June 14: (CP)-New York Giants regained some recent-1 ly lost ground by taking both ends of a double-header from the Cincinnati Reds at the Polo Grounds here yesterday while the second and third place St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburg Pirates were losing to the Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers respectively. The Chicago Cubs defeated the Phillies twice Philadelphia to move into a tie with Brooklyn for fourth place. The Giants are now leading the league with a margin of four and a half games.

Yesterday's play involved no changes of importance in the American League standing. Yesterday's scores:

National League

St. Louis 1, Boston 3. Pittsburg 0, Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 2-1, New York 7-9 Chicago 12-9, Philadelphia 6-7,

American League Washington 6, Chicago 12. Boston 1, Detroit 6. Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 6, New York 8, St. Louis 3.

To Resume Throne

Result of Forthcoming Plebiscite Is Favorable, Former Greek Monarch Says

PARIS, June 14: - Former King George of Greece is reported Mr. Forde arrived here last eve- Sketching the history of the de- to have intimated that he will be

Columbia Member Of

sario Bilodeau, aged 40, former It was in 1628 that Harvey, the Barber, aged 90, father of H. J. The 25-year old "play boy" Baer + night to be in hiding some- + postal carrier, was hanged today first scientific medical man, ap- Barber, M.P. for Fraser Valley, was obviously dejected as he left + where in the mountains not + for the murder of Octave Fiset, plied mathematics in his work in passed away in Ontario, according the ring. He was unhurt but had + far from Butte. Among the + superintendent of letter carriers connection with his discoveries re- to word received here yesterday. | wasted too much time clowning + reports was one that a man +

Card of Thanks

tics in surgery following the dis- Mrs. P. Doiron and family desire the champion. Baer opened up in 4 his native home in Adora, 4 OTTAWA, June 14:- The Cana- covery of Pasteur in France. The to thank their many friends for the second and made Braddock & Sask. No new ransom money & dian gold price at closing yester- discovery of the cause of pulmon- the kind expressions of sympathy flinch with a terrific right body + has appeared. day was \$35.05 per ounce as com- ary tuberculosis in Germany and and floral tributes received during blow following with a stiff right to + their recent bereavement.

Max Baer Goes Down to Defeat in Great Upset; Lost Nine of 15 Rounds

Challenger Entered Ring With Betting Odds Five to One Against Him and Yielded Nearly Twenty Pounds In Weight to Champion

WILL MEET SCHMELING NEXT YEAR

NEW YORK, June 14: (CP)—James J. Braddock, the new world's heavyweight boxing champion, agreed today to defend the title for Madison Square Garden against Max Schmeling, the former champion, in the summer of 1936, thus eliminating any chance of a championship fight in September.

NEW YORK, June 14: (CP)—In one of the biggest upsets in the history of the prize ring, as well as one of the poorest excuses for a major title bout, Jim Braddock, the New Jersey Irish-American stevedore, last night captured the world's heavyweight boxing title from Max Baer, who clowned himself to defeat. The challenger,

whom practically all pugilistic ex-#perts predicted would be unable to along. Baer slugged wildly and lango the full distance and who en- |ded apparently at will until the tered the ring the longest shot in seventh when he evidently tried to heavyweight championship prize end it but couldn't. Braddock, howfight history with betting odds of ever, was standing up surprisingly up to ten to one against him as and steadily gained confidence in well as giving the champion nearly, the latter rounds as he found the twenty pounds in weight, not only champion not such a serious probstayed on his feet but almost out- lem as he might have expected. boxed the giant Californian and During the final round they were as awarded nine of the fifteen slugging toe to toe. Pandemonium ounds. The referee said that Baer broke loose when the new world's ost six rounds by fouling. The de- champion was announced. ision was unanimous. The battle ook place at Madison Square Gar-

den's Long Island Bowl where the gathering of 30,000 spectators, paying less than \$200,000 gate, virtually went wild.

Braddock was considered a "has four years. been" and for the past two years; had been little better than on re- | + + + + + + + + +

won 45 bouts, 38 by kayoes.

Nobody was more surprised than * Braddock himself when Referee + BUTTE, Mon., June 14:-Al- + Joe McEvoy, after his consultation | + though unconfirmed reports + with the judges, held up the arm + had come from widely separ- + of the winner. "He didn't even hurt | ated points of trace having + Parliament Is Dead me," declared Braddock whom, at been found of him, William + the beginning of the fight, few be- Mahan, third member of the + lieved would be able to last more + Weyerhauser kidnapping + QUEBEC, June 14: (CP)—Ro- First Scientific Doctor CHILLIWACK, June 14:—James than three rounds.

and did not do enough fighting. + answering Mahan's descrip- +

Braddock landed first in the + tion had begged for food at + opening round and, by forcing the + Livingstone in Yellowstone + fighting, won the round although + National Park. It was sugges- + the blows he landed did not bother + ted he might be heading for +

the jaw to win the round. Clowning + + + + + + + + + +

There were no knockdowns.

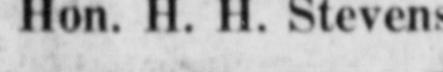
LONDON, June 14:-Sir Horace Avery, well known London jurist,

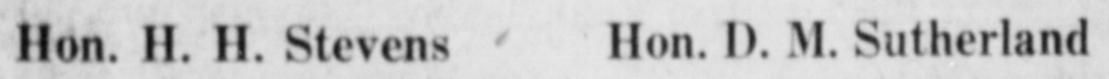
SIR HORACE AVERY DIES

Three years ago the 29-year old died yesterday at the age of eighty-

Previous to the battle, Baer had + MAHAM STILL BELIEVED IN HILLS NEAR BUTTE +

CONSERVATIVE LEADERS MENTIONED IN FEDERAL CABINET RE-ORGANIZATION Hon. Grote Stirling Hon. Robert Weir Hon. W. A. Gordon







Member of Parliament for Kootenay East.



Parliament for Oxford North. Yale, B.C.



Minister of Pensions and Na- Minister of National Defence, Minister of Agriculture, and tional Health, and Member of and Member of Parliament for Member of Parliament for Mel-



fort, Sask.



Minister of Labor and Minister of Mines, and Member of Parliament for Timiskaming S., Ont.



Dominion Organizer for the Conservative Party and Member of Parliament for West York.



Hon. R. B. Hanson

Minister of Trade and Commerce, and Member of Parliament for York-Sunbury, N.B.