#### Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Clear, moderate variable wind; barometer, 29.94; temperature, 54; light chop

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4:50 a.m. 17.0 ft. 18:05 p.m. 17.2 ft. 11:28 a.m. 5.6 ft.

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# VANCOUVER LONGSHORE STRIKE ON

### BYNG, FORMER MILITARY LEADER AND GOVERNOR, DIES

### Union Stevedores Have Refused to Handle Any Cargo of Deepsea Ships

Empress of Japan Work Being Carried Out With Non-Union Labor—Other Ships Remaining Idle—Docks Picketed But No Disorders

VANCOUPER, June 6: (CP)—Refusing to go to work as individuals, deep sea longshoremen of Vancouver are definitely on strike today. Work on the liner Empress of Japan, in port from the Orient, is being carried on with non-union labor. All other ships are remaining idle until

#### ELECTION IN FRANCE senting other waterfront workers were present and it is possible a

to People Believed Only Way Out of Present Political Impasse

PARIS, June 6: (CP)-The possibility of an early general election being held in France in the hope of a mandate being given for the formation of a stable ministry with increased authority on fiscal matters is being discussed. In view of the present complexion of the Chamber of Deputies, with its many political factions, it appears unlikely that any permanent cabinet can be formed. Former Premier Edouard Herriot yesterday declined President Albert Lebrun's invitation to form a government. Former Premier Pierre Laval was then called upon but gave up the

A fifth political strong man, Francois Pietri, failed today in his efforts to form a government which might guide France through the financial crisis and the nation entered the third successive day without a cabinet.

After Pietri's failure, President Lebrun called in Fernand Bouisson again and asked him for a third time to try and organize an administration but Bouisson refused.

Meantime more gold reserves, Reno, 1.50. were withdrawn today from the; Bank of France and huge sums of government bonds fall due in nine

The situation is explosive in Paris and there has already been rioting.

### SEEKING

Radicals Suspected in Connection With Destruction of Seattle Building

SEATTLE, June 6:-Police are still looking for certain radicals suspected of bombing the Hopkins Building in which a small industry was being operated with pickets endeavoring to prevent its carrying on. The bombing occurred at 11:30 last Friday night and nearly demolished the building, the nearby Orpheum Theatre also having narrow escape.

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BAR SILVER NEW YORK, June 6: (CP)—Bar silver closed at 721/2c on the local metal market yesterday, this being the same price as in Montreal. Today's price was 721/4c.

the Shipping Federation perfects plans for recruiting SYNOD IS

At a meeting last night, the Longshoremen's Union appointed a strike committee. Delegates repre-

general strike may be called.

This morning all docks were picketed but so far there have been no disorders.

Work is proceeding as usual on

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver B.C. Nickel, .34. Big Missouri, .69. Bradian, 2.00. Bralorne, 5.15. B. R. Cons., .03. B. R. X. Gold, .10. Cariboo Quartz, 1.16. Dentonia, .40. Dunwell, .051/2. Golconda, .24. Glacier Creek, .021/2. Grange, .24. Minto, .13. Meridian, .05. Noble Five, .08.

Morning Star, .051/4. National Silver, .04. Pend Oreille, .60. Porter Idaho, .09. Premier, 1.66. Quesnel Quartz, .12. Reeves McDonald. 12. Reward, .021/2. Silver Crest, .003/4. Salmon Gold, .12. Taylor Bridge, .15. Wayside, .151/2. Whitewater, .07.

United Empire, .04. Toronto

Waverly Tangier, .0034.

Central Patricia, 1.65. Chibougamau, .221/2. Lee Gold, .041/4. Granada, .32. Inter. Nickel, 28.25. Macassa, 1.88. Noranda, 39.00. Sherritt Gordon, .68. Siscoe, 2.79. Ventures, .85. Lake Maron, .041/4. Teck Hughes, 4.15. Sudbury Basin, 1.43. Columario, .06. Smelter Gold, .051/2. Can. Malartic, .60. Little Long Lac, 5.25. Astoria Rouyn, .031/2. Stadacona, .22. Maple Leaf, .071/2. Pickle Crow, 2.62. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.25. God's Lake, 1.53. Sturgeon River Gold, .83. Red Lake Gold Shore, .311/2. San Antonio, 3.46.

#### LESS FISH IS CAUGHT

Halibut Production so Far This Season Only Half of Last-Fishing Will Continue

pounds had been landed at Pacific Coast ports from the opening of the season at March 1 up to May 31, the International Fisheries Commission reported yesterday.

This is about half of last year's catch for the same period and indicates that fishing will extend further into the fall this year than it did last.

## GOING ON

Bishop Rix Delivers Charge to Clergy and Laiety-Public Service Held Last Night

The charge of Rt. Rev. G. A. deepsea ships at New Westminster. Rix, Bishop of the diocese, to clergy and laiety yesterday afternoon and an open service last night at which City Commissioner W. J. Alder extended the greetings of the city to the Synod and Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, rector of Christ Church Ca-+ thedral, Vancouver, gave an address on missionary work featured the proceedings yesterday of the Synod of the Anglican diocese of Caledonia which is continuing in session today.

Bishop Rix, in his charge, stressed the indications which were apparent of a return of interest in their clergy in their work.

The afternoon session opened with a brief devotional talk by Mr. Wilkinson. Reports on various diocesan activities were presented.

Today's sessions opened with a Holy Communion service at 7:30 this morning followed by business sessions, luncheon served by the ladies and the concluding meetings. Tonight there will be a public

## CLOSE CALL

Second Avenue Caught In Time-Two Men Taken Out on Ladders

ler had a narrow escape from be- California and Canada. night attire.

and there is some insurance.

Former Governor General Dies



Field Marshal Viscount Byng of Vimy, who commanded Canadian Corps at first of Great War.

### the necessity of laymen assisting Baron of Vimy Passes In England Following Illness and Operation at Prince Rupert, to at least get-

Staunch Warrior Succumbs Following Operation-Seventy-Two Years of Age—Had Distinguished Career

THORPE-LE-SOKEN, Essex, Eng., June 6: (CP)-port, you must be behind the im-Staunch warrior in war and peace, Field Marshal Vis-mediate construction of this outlet | count Byng of Vimy, first commander of the Canadian which would not only bring imme- noon train on their return east FROM FIRE Corps in the Great War and later Governor General of Canada from 1921 to 1926, died this morning at the age of wealthiest producer of natural proseventy-two years. Death came following an operation. ducts in British Columbia but are now at Carcross and will be Blaze Early This Morning on Baron Byng, who retired a couplest would also provide much needed coming out on a later boat.

of years ago as Commissioner of training of the cavalry units on work at this time for the settlers in the London Metropolitan Police Salisbury Plain. One day he re-that area in their struggle to get came separated from the other (Scotland Yard), had been in fail- ceived a War Office telegram or- a foothold on the land." ing health in recent years and re- dering him to proceed to the Con- The grain of the Peace River tat Bay through a remote wilder-

ing burned to death and a serious | General Lord Byng of Vimy, G. made his mark as a cavalry leader equalled anywhere, declared Canon flew to Juneau where they caught conflagration in the business sec- C. B., G. C. M. G., M V. O., and the tion was closely averted at 5:35 recipient of many other honors this morning through effective and decorations from his own and . . . . . . . . work of the city fire department in allied countries, was the seventh extinguishing a fire in a building son of the Earl of Strafford, and & REID WOULD HAVE at 725 Second Avenue which is was born September 11, 1862. In his owned by Robert L. Newman, se-learly days in the army he saw . nior director of the Bank of Eng- | much active service in the Soudan land. Johnson and Miller, the and South Africa, being frequently & OTTAWA, June 6: (CP) - River stock was of such splendid Four More Remains Taken Out Of stairway blocked by smoke and mentioned in despatches. Between & Thomas Reid, Liberal member & quality that it brought the top flames, were taken by Constable wars he was rounding out his mili- + for New Westminster, gave + prices on the Edmonton market. Middleton of the city police and tary experience in Britain and In- + notice yesterday of a bill de- + There were also tremendous posfiremen down a ladder to safety. dia. A man of the Kitchener school, & signed to compel the Bank of & sibilities of development of mineral VICTORIA, June 6: (CP)\_The They were aroused while sleeping where all the pupils were hard & Canada to purchase silver for & wealth. The possibilities of the bodies of N. S. Stewart, W. Nelson, and made their getaway in their workers, hard fighters, and incom- & redemption of notes. Under & British Columbia portion of the E. Carlson and B. C. Bacon have parable for tenacious courage, he + the bill it would be made com- + Peace River were much greater just been recovered from the debris Considerable damage was done rose steadily in rank. For a few + pulsory for the bank to pur- + than those of the Alberta section, of the slide at the Mother Lode years before the world war he was & chase 1,600,000 ounces of the & the speaker believed. Dumping of hot ashes into a pail in command of the British forces & white metal yearly. from which they overflowed is be- in Egypt. Recalled in a crucial hour

Chris Johnson and "Dusty" Mil- cently returned from a visit to tinent immediately. Within an Block, which should come to the ness never before traversed by hour he was on the way. Lord Byng Prince Rupert elevator, was un- white men. From Yakutat they (Continued on Page 4)

CENTRAL BANK OF

#### COAST MUST FIGHT FOR PEACE RIVER BLOCK SAYS SPEAKER AT SERVICE CLUB

Canon Proctor Urges That More Than Casual Interest Be Shown-Would Bring Rich Reward-Reveals Agitation to Join Alberta

"If you wish to retain for British Columbia the Peace River Block, the only extensive grain growing area in the province with its enormous trading possibilities which only require an outlet to bring them into full development and make Prince Rupert a city of many more thousands of people than it has today, it is up to you to show a real

mierest in that country and urge# the vital importance in this emer- years he had been there, Canon interests, the speaker further stated, are working for the Obed cut-off route as the Peace River outlet as against an outlet through MAP PARTY tional Railways line in Central British Columbia. If this should go through, it would leave the north-! western section of the Peace River Block high and dry and would be disastrous to Prince Rupert as an

Fight For Outlet The time might not be opportune just now for a railway outlet.

Canon Proctor said but immediate efforts should be bent, particularly well known northern guide, who at Prince Rupert, to at least get- now makes his home in New York, Pacific Coast with the Peace River. The railway would follow the highway, he said. There should be more than a casual interest taken here in the Peace River. "If you really believe in the development of your

Proctor. Only a few miles across the steamer. the provincial border were the farms of the international Wheat \* Kings. In his own parish lived the Recover Bodies farmer who held the Dominion championship. Land there had CANADA USE SILVER + produced up to eighty-two bushels per acre of the finest wheat. Peace

+ had been great development in the an avalanche. Two other bodies had 'lieved to have been the cause. for Britain, he was assigned to the + + + + Peace River Block during the six been recovered previously.

gency of a Pacific Coast outlet, be Proctor declared. In the first three it by highway or railroad, being years of his ministry, the populaprovided immediately," declared tion had increased from 3,500 to Canon T. D. Proctor of Pouce 13,000. With the arrival of large Coupe, head of Anglican Church numbers of farmers from the work in the Peace River Block, in southern prairies who had been speaking before the Prince Rupert dried out, the question of relief Gyro Club at luncheon yesterday, and social service had arisen and The Alberta government and the the burden had fallen heavily business people of Edmonton are upon the church. There was much showing a good deal more interest preliminary work to be done upon in the Peace River Block today the farm lands before they could than are the people of the British be brought to the stage of produc-Columbia coast, Canon Proctor de- tion where they commenced to clared, and there is an anti-British show returns. During that period Columbia agitation in that country of development, it was necessary which has a real possibility of de- for the people to obtain a liveliveloping into a movement for se- hood. People of Prince Rupert cession from British Columbia and could render a real service if by no joining up with Alberta. Powerful other way than keeping up the (Continued on page 4)

## COMES OUT

National Geographic Explorers Here Yesterday After Visit To Southwestern Yukon

Adams Carter of Newton, Mass., Hartness Beardsley of Springfield, Vt., and Andrew Taylor, former who have been on a mapping expedition into the little explored Mount Hubbard area of Southwestern Yukon since early spring on behalf of the National Geographic Society, arrived in the city on the Princess Alice yesterday afternoon from the north. Carter and Beardsley left here by the after-

Carter, Beardsley and Taylor bemembers of the expedition by hav-

### Of Slide Victims

Avalanche Debris on Taseko River

mine on Taseko River where seven In spite of the depression, there died last January when caught by