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KING ON UNEMPLOYMENT QUESTION *******

SHIPPING BETWEEN 'FRISCO AND B.C. VIRTUALLY HALTED

Leader of Liberals Tells Party's Plans To Assist Workless

Would Inaugurate Program of Slum Clearance, National Park Development, Afforestation, Public Buildings And Highways-Importance of Provincial Co-operation

OTTAWA, August 6: (CP)-Nation-wide co-operation under a national commission in the twin tasks of admin-dom has there beer a more unani- W. A. Kelly and Edward Bryant, stering unemployment relief and providing work for the mous meeting of the Associated alleged to have been aboard the unemployed is the Liberal party's policy on the unemploy- Boards of Trade of Central British same boat at the time of the ment question, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, day afternoon here got through a police court yesterday afternoon on Leader of the Opposition, declared last night in the third lot of business in short order, charges of drunkerness and were · · · · · · · · · addresses.

the situation dicta'ed.

Of Alberta Is A Scotch

man And Farmer

mous choice of the U. F. A. mem-

A native of Scotland, Mr. Reid

* premier's office, and through the

campaign as premier.

ANOTHER TYPHOON

Southern Fukien Province + of historic sites and other projects vince. today was struct by a second + was envisioned by the Liberal was scattered and wrecked

Hanson Visiting Francois-Ootsa

here this morning from Smithers, end, there would be thorough-go- it. There were two closely related and it is generally conceded that ! his chances of re-election are very HIS FIRST

Garden Judge Due on Monday Premier

Phillips, Assistant Field Crops Commissioner, to Adjudicate In Local Competitions

the Province of British Columbia, arrive in Prince Rupert on Sunday next to act as judge in the local garden competitions which have been arranged by the Prince Ruert Horticultural Society.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Aug. 6: (CP)-Bar liver closed at 673/1c per ounce on he local metal market today, unhanged from yesterday

JAPAN NOT SHIPPING ARMS TO ETHIOPIA IN

+ ports that Japan would sell + islature, and from the first was + the creation of two replace- + Selassie continues to make pre- of Stephen Bailey, son of Detective | + arms and sell + islature, and from the first was + mort divisions and the mobili- + parations for war. + arms and ammunition to + named a cabinet minister, holding + ment divisions and the mobili- + parations for war. + Ethiopia were denied in auth- the important portfolio of minis- to provincial police, having com-

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UNANIMOUS CONVENTION

Harmony in Advancing Affairs Of Northern and Central B. C. At Prince George Gathering

Final Session

Central B.C. Associated

Columbia than that which on Fri- drowning, appeared in provincial largely through the excellent remanded until this afternoon. management of J. O. Wilson of A program of useful relief works Prince George, chairman of the including slum clearance, national resolutions committee. Everything SWEEPING CHINA + park development afforestation, that was said and done was with a · public buildings, highways, level single eye to the good of the nor-; Triple Island - Cloudy, fresh crossing elimination, preservation thern and central parts of the pro- southwest wind; sea mederate.

today was struct, by a second teacher as an outlet for the energies largest number of resolutions and Terrace—Part cloudy, west wind, typhoon, the heaviest in 25 to the largest number of resolutions and the largest number of resolutions are largest number of resolutions. years, which ripped inland, • of unemployed Canadians. At the they were explained and supported 54. devastating a huge area. A | same time he warned that state by F. M. Dockrill and H. H. Griffin, # great fishing fleet off Amoy * expenditures for relief or for giving all being carried except one deal- 53. employment could not continue in- ing with the letting of tie contracts | Stewart-Cloudy to rain, south definitely. Men on relief work which met with general opposition. wind, 53.

would be paid wages, although Sam Cocker of Vanderhoof Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 50. lower than in private undertakings. brought forward his annual reso-, Smithers-Cloudy, windy, cool. national commission could draw jution dealing with the establish- Burns Lake-Showery windy, 47 up a program of works which ment of model farms and also a might be carried on or discontinued resolution asking for the construcfrom time to time as the needs of tion of stockyards at Red Pass by the Canadian National Railways. "Is not the election of a Liberal H. F. Pullen introduced the reso-

Lake District government at Ottawa the sanest lution from Prince Rupert dealing sort of approach to a national gov- with the northern transprovincial ernment?" Mr. King asked. With highway. He explained that it was Booth. BURNS LAKE, Aug 6:-Olof provincial and federal govern- the big thing with Prince Rupert Hanson, M. P. for Skeena, arrived ments all Liberal, friction would people so they decided to centre on

being on his way to the Francois ing co-operation and constitutional resolutions, one asking the expedit- Storage. and Ootsa Lake district south of difficulties would disappear with ing of work on the highway and here in the course of an election an ease which might astonish even the other asking for federal help at different points. Having a northern premier doubtless was an important factor in Northern British Columbia getting its fair share CAMPAIGN of the appropriation. The estab-Rupert would make the construction of the highway more necessary

than ever.

A champion of farmer's rights Vanderhoof. who long before the advent of a Prince George delegates, parti-S. S. Phillips of Victoria, assis. United Farmers of Alberta govern-tant field crops commissioner for ment had played a prominent had played a prominent had played a prominent building of the highway to the part in the agrarian life of the building of the highway to the has sent word that he expects to province, Hon. R. G. Reid today Peace country and so eloquent is conducting his first election were their speeches that the convention was unanimous in passing

After filling important cabinet the resolution. positions in the U. F. A. adminis- The convention of the Associated tration from its formation in 1921, Boards of Trade of Central British Mr. Reid was chosen premier to Columbia closed officially Saturday succeed Hon. J. E. Brownlee, who night at Quesnel when the memresigned, July 10, 1934. A veteran bers of the Quesnel board decided of the cabinet, he was the unani-(Continued on Page 4)

came to Canada when he was 24 years old and followed the trek + MUSSOLINI IS STILL MOBILIZING ARMIES +

of the early days to the land, becoming a successful farmer in the Vermillion distirct before he en- * ROME, Aug. 6: (CP)-Pre- * Italy.

Drinking Preceded Indian's Drowning CRITICIZED Evidence Indicates

According to evidence brought before an inquiry being conducted in connection with the fatality, drinking preceded the drowning on Saturday night of Robert Cooper. Port Simpson Indian, by falling Quesnel and Wells to Join up With overboard from his fishing boat at Sunnyside Cannery. The inquiry opened yesterday and has been adjourned for further witnesses.

PRINCE GEORGE Aug. 6:-Sel- Three Indians, Ceorge S. Ryan,

Langara Island-Cloudy, fresh to Smithers led the way with the strong southwest wind, sea rough,

Anyox-Heavy rain, south wind,

Halibut Arrivals

American

Zarembo, 14,500, 7.8c and 5.5c Visitor, 9,900, 8c and 5.5c, Booth.

Canadian J. R., 6,000, 5.9c

BANKS ARE

Stevens Tells What He Will Do If Returned to Power

VICTORIA, Aug. 6: (CP)-Addressing a public meeting here, Hon. H. H. Stevens, leader of the Reconstructionist Party, strongly criticized the banking system. He claimed that, in the last five years, the banks had strangled business by cutting down loans to the extent of \$400,000,000 and at the same time increasing their investment in government bonds by \$375,000,000.

Mr. Stevens said that Canadian building construction was about \$900,000,000 behind the demand and said that, if returned to effice, he would give the banks two weeks to reach a solution. failing which he would have the government organize a public corporation to finance a housing program.

Mr. Stevens left here for Vancouver where he addressed a mass meeting in the Arena before proceeding to his own constituency of East Kootenay.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 6: (CP)-Speaking here last night. Hon. H. H. Stevens, Reconstructionist Party leader, told an audience of three thousand persons that, from the first day on which the Parliamentary committee on price spreads and mass buying sat, "I was subjected to carping criticism by cabinet eolleagues regarding the treatment accorded to the representatives of big corporations summoned to appear before us." Mr. Stevens devoted the most of his address to an explanation of the reasons for his break with the govern-

entire twelve years. She has re-

sion ranked lower than fifth in her

In addition to being a regular;

and proficient student. Beatrice

has also found time for sports and

is one of the city's best tennis

players. She is at present visiting

in California but will be back

home in time to enter the senior

many years ago.

tour. All along the line, Mr. Han- J. S. Woodsworth. Co-operative in its construction. He explained that work was already under way Twelve Years in School Without Ever Being Absent or Late Has Been Record of Beatrice Berner

In the way of school attendance records, Prince Rupert can boast of a feat which is probably without parallel any-A. E. Windle of Burns Lake took where in the country. This year Beatrice Berner, daughan important part in the discus- ter of Al Berner, a local railway conductor, and Mrs. Ber-EDMONTON, August 6, (CP):- sions as well as W. J. Rimes of ner, completed her public and high school studies with the record of having never been absent or late throughout the

ceived all her schooling in Prince Rupert and has never on any occa-

Ethiopia Dissatisfied With Victory For Italy in Negotiations At Geneva

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 6:-Of- matriculation class at King Edficial Ethiopia considers that the ward High School here this fall in result of the preliminary discus- the event of such a class being sions at Geneva last week under opened. the auspices of the council of the League of Nations for a settle- completed her public school edument of the Italo-Ethiopian cation without having ever been crisis constituted a victory for absent or late, the board of school

VIEW OF OWN NEEDS + tered the political field 14 years + mier Benito Mussolini today + Convinced that, if Ethiopia is ago, Since then he has represented + ordered the mobilization of + to retain its independence, it | set of Shakespeare's works TOKYO, Aug. 6: (CP)—Re- the riding of Vermillion in the leg-

| + + + + + + + + + + there for the summer.

Today's Stocks (Countesy S. D Johnston Co.) Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .201/2. Big Missouri, .52. Bradian, 2.10. Bralorne, 5.50.

Whitewater, .051/. United Empire, .031/2.

Central Patricia, 1.69. Lee Gold, .037/8. Sisco, 2.62. Ventures, .95. Lake Maron, .03. Smelter Gold, .031/2. Little Long Lac, 4.50. Maple Leaf, .031/2. Pickle Crow. 2.33. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.18. God's Lake, 1.58. Sturgeon River Gold, 82. Red Lake Gold Shore, .30. San Antonio, 3.41.

Toronto

trustees recognized the feat by presenting her with a handsome

Recently Victoria papers boasted Administration's Measure in United + totalled 24,150,000 pounds as + States Passes House and Goes

oritative circles today with the ter of municipal affairs. He later to blackshirt division, totalling in the statement of the * statement that Japanese re- became minister of mines and prodescription of the work and pro- to the spent in absent or late. It is interesting bill estimated to raise \$250,000,000 to son this year is blamed for the work and pro- to the spent in passed the House of Represents to the decrease would prevent such shipments. • cial treasurer when called to the • men. and family who are encamped Prince Rupert, having left here tives yesterday and was sent on to the Senate.

Longshoremen of Golden Gate Port Refusing to Handle Victoria Boats

Previously Voted Against Loading or Unloading Vancouver Vessels-Order Made by Head Of International Longshoremen's Association

SAN FRANCISCO, August 6: (CP)—Ship traffic between San Francisco and British Columbia ports virtually halted yesterday when Jack Creary, vice-president of the International Longshoremen's Association local, notified the Waterfront Empolyers' Association that no ships destined for Victoria will be loaded here. The International

voted previously to refuse to load or unload ships bound for or arriving from Vancouver.

B. R. Con., .031/2. B. R. X., .081/2. Cariboo Quartz, .98. Dentonia, .22. Dunwell, .031/2. Georgia River, .001/2. Golconda. .17. Glacier Creek, .01. Indian, .01. Minto, .07. Meridian, .04. Morning Star, .01 National Silver, .031/4. Noble Five, .051/2. Pend Oreille, .52. Porter Idaho, .07. Premier, 1.43. Reward, .02. Reno, 1.12. Salmon Gold, .11. Taylor Bridge, .16. Wayside, .12.

Chibougamau, .161/2. Granada, .22. Inter. Nickel, 28.15. Macassa, 1.36. Noranda, 37.85. Sherritt Gordon. .61. Teck Hughes, 4.01. Sudbury Basin, 1.40. Can. Malartic, .52. Stadacona, .231/2.

To Senate

DISPATCH

Men Sent From Federation Hall In Vancouver For First Time In Two Months

VANCOUVER, Aug. 6: (CP)-Longshoremen were dispatched from the Shipping Federation Hall here on Monday to work ships in Vancouver harbor for the first time since the longshoremen's strike began on June 4. There was no interference from strike pickets.

Modern Girl Fine To Lloyd George

Old Academies Were Atrocious Declares Former Premier

LONDON, Aug. 6: (CP)-Lloyd George prefers the modern girl and the education which makes her what she is.

He said so at the speech day of St. Felix School, Scuthwold, where his grand-daughter is a pupil. Recalling that the school was founded just at the time "when the prim and grim Victorian era was coming to an end," he went on:

"The old academies for young ladies-they were not girls in those days-at best were an expensive joke, and at their worst they were an atrocity."

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, Aug. 6: (CP)-Wheat was quoted at 813/4c on the local exchange today.

WHEAT MARKET CLOSED

VANCOUVER, Aug. 6: (CP)-The Vancouver wheat market was closed yesterday.

+ HALIBUT CATCH IS MUCH LESS SO FAR DURING THIS YEAR +

SEATTLE, Aug. 6: (CP)-+ The halibut catch by the Ca- + + nadian and United States + + fleets from March 1 to July 31 + + compared with 33,000,000 + + pounds in the same period last +