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PRICE: 5 CENTS

PRICE IS HIGHEST IN DECADE

PAN-AMERICAN CLIPPER RETURNING TO UNITED STATES

White Metal Bound To Reach Dollar, Says Colorado Solon Today

Demand is in Excess of Supply, Declares Senator Adams; Secretary of Treasury Reveals Department is Acting From Hour to Hour on Question

NEW YORK, April 23: (CP)-Bar silver soared 24c here today, reaching 69%c per fine ounce, while in London the metal hit a new high since November 1925 at 323 pence. Both China and speculators were heavy buyers. At Washington Senator Adams of Colorado declared "I don't see any escape from the silver dollar. The demand is in ex-

Passes Away



Hon. Dr. H. S. Beland.

PASSING OF DR. BELAND

Well Known French - Canadian Parliamentarian Succumbs to Heart Attack

Was War Prisoner

Served in Laurier and King Cabinets and Had Been Member Of Upper House 10 Years

KINGSTON, Ont., April 23: (CP) Senator Henri Severin Beland M. D., aged 65, died here yesterday. having been stricken with a heart attack while on his way to Ottawa;

from his home in Quebec. Senator Beland was born at ouiseville, Que., October 11, 1869. He was educated at Three Rivers College, where he graduated in Arts, and at Laval Universitry, Dr. Beland was a member of the Legislative Assembly of Quebec for two terms, being successful at the general elections of 1897 and 1900 in Beauce Country. In 1892 he was returned by the same county to the House of Commons and sat for that seat until his appointment to the Senate some ten years ago. He was postmaster general in August 1911, and held the portfolio until the defeat of the Laurier government. In 1921 he was minister of soldiers' civil re-establishment in the Mackenzie King cabinet.

Dr. Beland had a very trying war experience. In the summer of 1914 he was in Belgium with his wife, who was a native of that country.

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Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau declined to make any comment, beyond stating that the Treasury was acting from hour to hour on the silver question.

Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Bayview, .0034

B. C. Nickel, .41. Big Missouri, .46. Bradian, 1.65. Bralorne, 7.65. B. R. Cons., .05. B. R. X., .17. Cariboo, 1.15, Dentonia, .61. Dunwell, .11. Georgia River, .001/2. Golconda, .29. Glacier Creek, .051/2. Indian, .011/2. Minto, .171/2. Meridian, .10. Morning Star, .08. National Silver, .05. Noble Five, .12. Pend Oreille, .65. Porter Idaho, .101/2. Premier, 1.67. Reno, 1.42. Silver Crest, .017/8. Salmon Gold, .14. Taylor Bridge, .21. Wayside, .151/2. Whitewater, .103/4. Waverly Tangier, 0138. United Empire, .0434.

Toronto

Central Patricia, 1.47. Chibougamau, .201/2. Lee Gold, .071/2. Granada, .28. Inter. Nickel, 26.75. Macassa, 2.35. Noranda, 38.50. Sherritt Gordon, 60. Siscoe, 3.10. Ventures, .90. Lake Maron, .061/8. Teck Hughes, 4.29 Sudbury Basin, 1.35. Columario, .091/2. Smelter Gold, .09. Can. Malartic, .63. Little Long Lac, 5.55. Astoria Rouyn, .04 Stadacona. .22. Maple Leaf, .09. Pickle Crow, 2.69. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.15. God's Lake, 1.45. Sturgeon River Gold, .88.

Pound Sterling And Canadian Dollar On New York Exchange

He volunteered for service with the NEW YORK, April 23:—The Bri- Wheat was quoted at 87%c on the Belgian army and was serving as a tish pound sterling closed at local exchange Saturday and was surgeon when made prisoner; and \$4.85% on the local exchange and unchanged yesterday. Today's price was 86c. the Canadian dollar at 993/4c.

THE MIRAMICHIFIRE, OCT. 7 1825 TRUTH THAT I NOW TELL YOU, FOR MINE EYES IN PART DID THE SEVENTH EVENING OF OCT-TO-BER, EIGHTEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE PEO-PLE FELL BY FIRE. SCOURG-ED THOSE THAT DID SUR-VIVE

This is the truth I now tell you For my eyes in part did see, What did happen to the people On the banks of the Miramichi.

The seventh evening of October. Eighteen hundred twenty-five. Two hundred people fell by fire, Scourged those that did survive. Some said it was because the people's Sins did rise to mountain high Which did ascend up to Jehovah, He would not see and justify.

In order to destroy their lumber and their country to distress He sent the fire in a whirlwind From the heaving wilderness.

Above is reproduced the music and the first four verses of the song, "The Miramichi Fire", recalling the New Brunswick forest fire catastrophe of 1825.

SHARE FOR

Important Judgment in Regard To Division of Proceeds From Alaskan Canned Fish

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23: (CP)-Federal Judge James Alger Fee ruled yesterday that fishermen hired by canning companies in the United States are entitled to share in proceeds of fish caught in Alaskan waters and delivered to Alaskan canneries by Alaskan fishermen.

The case was brought by Martin T. Olson and a group of other fishermen against Libby, McNeill and Libby, canners.

The suit hinged on construction to be placed on phrases in the contract signed by Olson and a large group of seamen and fishermen he represents when they left for Alaska prior to the 1933 fishing season.

IS DEAD IN HOTEL FIRE day of a heart attack.

Rober W. Taylor, Fairbanks Steamship Agent, Loses Life When Hostelry is Wiped Out

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 23: (CP)-Leaping from the third floor of the burning Alaska Hotel here Saturday to escape the flames, Robert W. Taylor, aged 65, steamship company agent, suffered internal injuries from which he died shortly afterwards. Joseph Give was burned about the head and hands and Ed. Wilkinson on the back of the

The hotel was destroyed by the fire which broke out in the second floor, several persons on that floor making their way to safety by the fire escape.

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, April 23: (CP)-

+ FRANCE AND RUSSIA TREATY NEGOTIATION STRIKES SNAP MONDAY +

+ PARIS, April 23:-Negotia- + + tions between France and + + tance treaty have broken + + down, it became known last + + night, owing to France's re- + + fusal to accord to Russia + + temporary.

Mountie Official Succumbs to Heart Attack at Ottawa

TO TAKE

Important Announcement Made + Russia for their mutual assis- + By General Manager of Wheat Pool's Central Selling Agency

WINNIPEG, April 23: (CP)-+ support unreservedly in case of + The Canadian government wheat + warfare in which the Soviet + agency will take delivery of May + should be the aggressor. In + wheat contracted for on the Win-+ some quarters, it is said that + nipeg Grain Exchange and the + the rupture may be only + listing of October future will not be considered until the end of 4 May, it was announced last night by John I. McFarland, general manager of the Canadian Wheat

Pool's central selling agency. The decision will make the government agency the owner of large stocks of actual wheat at Fort William and Vancouver.

The amount of wheat which will come into the government's possession was not disclosed.

OTTAWA, April 23: (CP)-In- C. F Griffin, accountant of Ar- to continue a policy of mediation duty to do so. spector Arthur Patteson, aged 48, randale cannery, was a passenger or take sides as between the facdirector of intelligence and laison aboard the Catala Sunday evening tions of Germany or France. Such officer for the Royal Canadian going through to the Naas River was one assertion made by Prof. F. Many Fishermen Mounted Police, died here on Sun- for the season after having spent H. Soward in a highly interesting Many Fishermen the winter in Vancouver

North Pacific Salmon Trollers Strike Threatened Because Of Deductions Imposed by Buyers

SEATTLE, April 23: (CP)—North Pacific salmon trollers threatened to strike when notified yesterday that the buyers would deduct eight percent in weight for heads and two percent for ice from all salmon bought in future.

Two arriving trollers immediately refused to sell their fish.

At present one hundred trollers are tied up at Neah Bay and an equal number at Westport. Owners of twelve Seattle boats and eighty-nine Neah Bay boats were announced last night by Wood Freeman, manager of the Trolling Vessel Owners' Association, to have voted formally to quit fishing until they can obtain a satisfactory agreement with the salmon buyers.

Fleets of about six thousand vessels and nine thousand men are involved.

Great Flying Boat Is Due At Alameda Today From Hawaii

Left Pearl Harbor Early Last Evening and Should Reach San Francisco Bay This Afternoon; Ran Into Stormy Weather Soon After Leaving

HONOLULU, April 23:-Instead of continuing to the Orient and the Phillipine Islands as had been originally planned, the giant flying boat Pan American Clipper, which landed here last week from Alameda, California, is now returning to the United States. It hopped off from Pearl Harbor at 6 o'clock last evening for San Francisco

and an hour later was reported 100% miles out of Diamond Head, flying 118 miles an hour at an altitude of 5000 feet and dead on her course. WORK IS 5000 feet and dead on her course. Later stormy weather slowed her down to 90 miles and she sought more favorable air currents at lower altitudes.

The plane, in making the flight; here in something over seventeen nours, lopped some seven hours off the previous record for a flight from United States to Hawaii and slowed up as it was. Those on board | Work amounting in the aggregate flying and expected the return in the campaign for putting men

"Canada and the International Outlook"

Pacific Affairs

Many Phases of World Trade, Economic and Political Affairs Are Discussed

and scholarly address before the Women's Canadian Club here last night on the subject of "Canada and the International Outlook." Speaking for an hour and twenty- Worst is Feared For Newfoundland five minutes, Dr. Soward covered a wide field, dealing with many matters of international moment in which Canada was vitally con-

to the fact that it was the twentieth long overdue after a voyage to the aninversary of the Second Battle of fishing banks, are feared lost. Ypres in which Canadian forces had taken a prominent part and + + + + + + + + + distinguished themselves. Since * that time, Canada had been playing + QUEBEC FATHER AND an ever increasing part in international affairs.

Economic security. the speaker declared, was absolutely dependent * ST. EMILE DE LORETTE- * upon political security. Wheat and + VILLE, Que., April 23: (CP)-+ other commodities were being con- * Alphonse Renaud and his se- * served by the deliberate raising of * ven young children-five boys * prices by various countries of the * and two girls-were burned to * world today, he declared, against + death in their summer home + the possibility of war. If it were not + here at the week-end when a + for the fear of war, there would be * coal oil lamp exploded and de- * no need for such artificial stimula- * stroyed the wooden shack. A * tion of prices which the speaker + servant girl was the only sur- + declared to be unsound economi- + vivor.

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PROMISED

Over Eight Thousand Dollars Already Pledged Under Employment Service Scheme

described the trip as merely routine to \$8.150 has been promised so far flight would be as uneventful, land- gainfully to work in Prince Rupert. ing at Alameda possibly at 2 p.m. That was reported at the meeting of the committee last evening. The canvass is continuing and it is hoped to carry it on until the objective of \$50,000 has been reached. There was some delay in getting IS SPEAKER the campaign started but plans were laid by the committee for speeding up and getting the plan Interesting Address on before all the people of the city within the next two weeks.

A letter was received from Hon. George S. Pearson, minister of labor, in reply to a request that the employment officer be put on full time during the summer months, stating that this was being done as from April 1. Mr. Pearson said he was pleased to hear that the committee was working to improve em-Owing to recent levelopments in ployment. He suggested that much the European situation, particu- could be done in the way of imlarly with reference to Germany, provements to buildings, homes Great Britain will have to decide and gardens and anyone who could within the next six months on possibly afford to make improvewhether or not she would be able ments at this time should feel it his

Believed Lost

Schooner Alsatian and Her Crew of Twenty-Five

ST. JOHN, Nfld., April 23: (CP)-Twenty-five fishermen aboard the In opening, Dr. Soward referred Newfoundland schooner Alsatian,

> FAMILY OF SEVEN BURNED TO DEATH *