Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Part cloudy, light northwest wind; barometer, 30.40; temperature, 36; sea smooth.

Daily Acms

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Tomorrow's Tides

High 10:50 a.m. 20.1 ft. 23:33 p.m. 20.4 ft. 4:45 a.m. 6.7 ft. 17:15 p.m. 3.8 ft.

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BRITAIN LACKS RUSSIA AND FRANCE

PATTULLO RESEN'S SOUTHERN PAPERS' UNFAIR ATTACKS

Understanding Between Litvinoff and Eden is Reached At Conference

British Lord Privy Seal and Soviet Foreign Commissar End Important Conversations Extending Over Period of Three Days

MOSCOW, March 30: (CP)-Great Britain will "resolutely support" the Franco-Soviet position on European security, Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, was understood to have told Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff today at the close of a three-day conference on

London.

The Premier



he latest studio portrait of the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, P.C., K.C.,

M.P., Prime Minister of Canada.

*European international matters. Capt. Eden, who came here from Berlin where, with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, he was in conference with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, is about to return to

Difference of Opinion

LONDON, March 30: (CP)-The conversations with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler in Berlin this week revealed "considerable divergencies of opinion," Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, told Parliament in dealing with the recent Berlin visit.

"In view of the circumstances, it is obviously undesirable to make a full statement as to the position which is still under investigation. Unauthorized speculations may be disregarded," Sir John stated.

New Head of Canadian National Steamships

MONTREAL, March 30: (CP) Capt. E. E. Tedford has been appointed acting general manager of Canadian National Steamships, succeeding Andrew H. Allen who is

Big Drive to Secure Pledges Of Work For Unemployed Will Begin on Monday, April 8 was overcome by coal gas fumes and died and Donald Church of

Objective is \$50,000-Plan of Organization Arranged With Four Captains at Head of Canvassers

At a meeting of the public service committee last night with J. J. Little presiding; it was decided to devote the coming week very largely to publicity work in preparation for a big drive to take place the following week commencing Monday, April 8. During that week an effort will be made to secure pledges of employment from the people of

the city that work will be done dur-me erative wages with the double ob- of the campaign, is selecting four ject of improving the city and giv- captains, one each from the Chamthe objective.

to say as to who is to be employed every house and ask the residents or the rate of wages to be paid, La- to fill out pleage cards which are bor will be supplied through the being provided. usual channels and the committee has asked that the employment officer be put on full time so that he night's meeting from members of may be on hand to supply any labor the committee, all of whom showed

Foster Willan, who is in charge

PRICE OF WHEAT

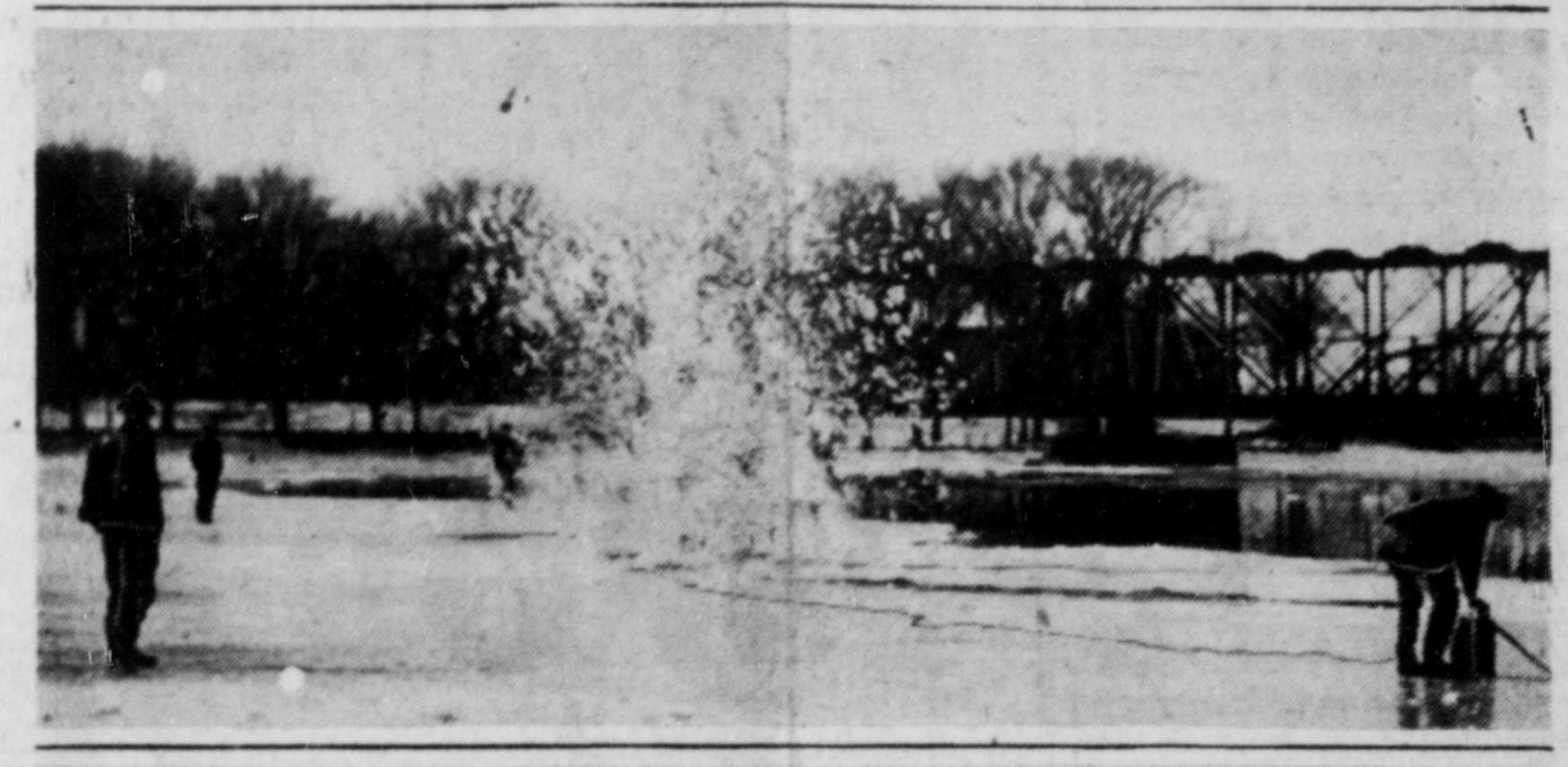
unchanged yesterday but jumping sum of \$150 is needed for the whole to 841/4c today.

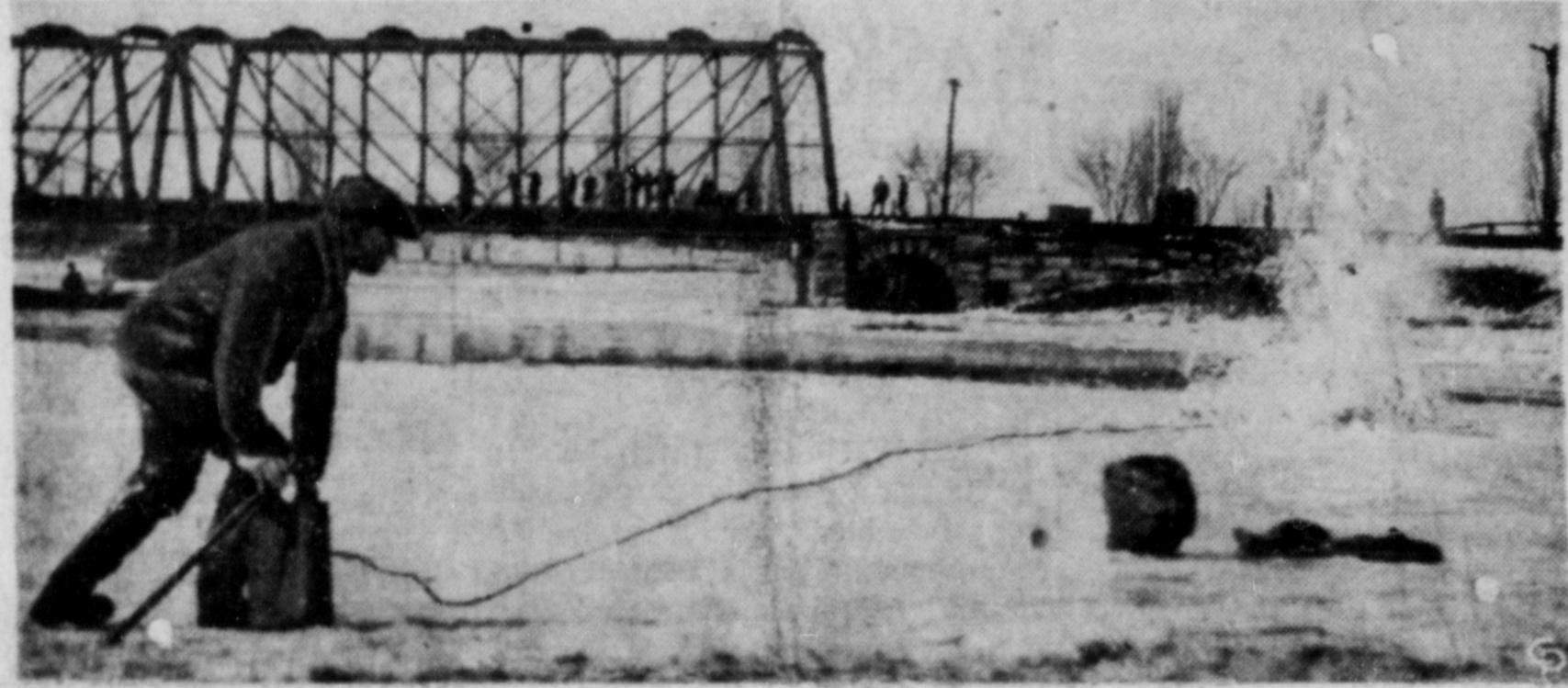
ing work to those needing it. It is ber of Commerce, the Junior Chamhoped to secure promises of work ber of Commerce, the Rotary Club totalling at least \$50,000. That is and the Gyro Club and these captains will lay out the territory and The committee will have nothing arrange for canvassers to call at

Reports were received at last that the preparatory work was well under way. In order to pay for the preliminary organization work and; publicity, ten dollars each has been subscribed by the four organiza-VANCOUVER, March 30: (CP)- tions mentioned and merchants Wheat was quoted at 821/4c on the and others likely to benefit by the local exchange Wednesday, drop- proposed work will be asked for ping to 821/8c Thursday and being small donations to the fund. The

campaign.

How Ottawa Avoids Seasonal Floods





Ottawa and district have hurried their annual precautions against spring flooding. Prospects of a sudden breakup loomed high last week-end, so blasting operations on the Rideau river channel were rushed. When the ice starts moving, and the water rises, the work is very hazardous. If the water rises rapidly the men are called upon to work at nights and as a precaution wear safety belts to which ropes are attached. Barriers are strung across the river at the head of the falls so that any person carried down stream on ice cakes may have an opportunity to save himself. Boats are also kept on hand for emergencies. As usual, during the blasting operations, many are on the ice with nets to catch any fish stunned by the explosion.

GASSED IN FISH BOAT

Young Man Loses Life at Juneau and Another in Critical Condition

JUNEAU, March 30: (CP)-Kenneth J. Junquist, aged 25, former University of Minnesota student, tion. They were overcome while they were asleep in a halibut boat owned by Mayor Goldstein.

LAST CHANCE

To Get 15 Months For Price of 12

There has been a great rush to take advantage of the special offer of fifteen months for the price of twelve by subscribers of the Daily News. The campaign closes with the end of this month which is tomorrow. Checks must be mailed not later than Sunday night or put in the Daily News letterbox. New subscribers as well as old may take advantage of this special offer.

15 Months Delivered in City \$5.00

Mass Buying Commission Report, Coming in Next Week, Prevents Early Prorogation at Ottawa

Liberals Refuse to Give Consent to More Than One Month's Supply—Mackenzie King Demands Early Appeal to People

OTTAWA, March 30: (CP)-Demanding an early dis- ment for British Columbia in the at her home "Cloverdrae," where solution of Parliament and appeal to the people, Rt. Hon. matter of tariff adjustment and she was born. Nason Island is in a critical condi- W. L. Mackenzie King, Leader of the Opposition, refused more favorable freight rates. The to give consent in Parliament yesterday to the passage of provincial government would conan interim supply bill covering the first two months of the trade barriers which would permit to be on time, fiscal years starting April 1 but agreed to pass one month's of the moving of natural products supply. It is customary for Parlia-H to the markets of the world.

ment to give unanimous consent to supply but Mr. Mackenzie King announced that the Liberals would not consent to the two months. The government, therefore, contented itself with the one month's.

The people should have the opportunity of choosing a new administration as soon as possible. Mr. King said. He saw no necessity or

Parliament vanished yesterday with the announcement by Sir George Perley, acting Premier, that there would be an adjournment for Easter. It had been expected in some quarters that the House would be ready to prorogue by that time would be:

Stevens, will present a united front ing Biggins.

in their recommendations while other members of the commission will to a major extent support the legislation to be brought in at Otgeneral report. E. J. Young, Wey- tawa superceding that of British burn, Sask., Liberal member of the commission, will differ with the any plan," the Premier said, "by + OTTAWA, March 30: (CP)-+ rest of the commission on a number of major points.

reason for further delay in holding Haddon Assumes Responsibility

VANCOUVER, March 30: (CP)but Sir George stated that this Frederick Biggins, former accounwould be impossible. He did not in- tant of the Vancouver General dicate how long the Easter recess Hospital, has elected for preliminary hearing on charges of theft of The main stumbling block in the funds of the institution. Counsel way of an early adjournment is the state that George Haddon, former report of the mass buying commis- managing secretary of the hospital, sion and the legislation which it is who pleaded guilty to charges of matsu Kato, counsellor of the + be the scene of the greatest + proposed to introduce on the basis theft yesterday and was sentenced Japanese embassy at London, has + attempt by camp workers to + of the report. The report will be to three years' imprisonment in been selected as Japanese minister + emancipate themselves from + presented to Parliament next week. New Westminster Penitentiary, has to Canada, succeeding Iyemasa + the yoke that predominated in + Conservatives, including Hon. H. H. assumed full responsibility, absolv- Tokugawa, who recently was named + the dim past."

Provincial Premier Discusses Important Matters in Address

Still Pressing For Redefinition of Jurisdiction and Revenue and Taxation Authority—Insists On Use of National Credit

VICTORIA, March 30: (CP)—Some of the newspapers are going altogether too far, Premier T. D. Pattullo said in a public address over the air from his office in the Parliament Buildings last night, and he suggested that it might be necessary to "suppress such operations." He mentioned specifically the Vancouver evening#

press and criticisms made of the raser River bridge bill. "When a sections of the press through misinformation and false statement, deliberately undertake to destroy governments to suit their own dictation, it is about time that the governments, as representing the people, should protect the rights of the people through necessary legislation," he said. The Premier papers in British Columbia which but persisted in engaging in campaigns of misrepresentation and prejudice and policies of "kick, bite nounces. and scratch," choosing to overlook entirely any of the good points and not to collect back wages but to see refusing to give the administration credit for any of its efforts or accomplishments.

Premier Pattullo again stressed ne necessity of a new allocation made of authority and jurisdiction in revenue and taxation as between the federal and provincial governments. This, he believed, could only Sister of Former be accomplished by a conference being held between the Dominion and all the provinces at which many points of difference might be ironed out and a new basis

Declaring that the Dominion was necessity of more equitable treat- mier of British Columbia, is dead tinue to press for a readjustment of

There had been some talk of new minimum wage and hours of work PLANS TO DESTROY Columbia. "We cannot entertain which the standard of living in Bri- | Plans to destroy all unemploytish Columbia would be lowered to + ment relief camps across Can-+ meet that of the eastern provinces + ada on a certain date have + in industrial competition. Rather, + been laid by an organized re- + their standards must be raised to + volutionary body working +

Alluding briefly to the matter of * camps, Hon. Grote Stirling, * relief camps against which his gov- + minister of national defence. + ernment had persistently agitated, & told the House of Commons. & urging instead upon Ottawa that + last night. Adequate steps + (Continued on page three)

New Japanese Minister To

TOKIO, March 30: (CP)-Soto- + Columbia and Alberta would + minister to Turkey.

FAIR WAGE

C. Government to Prosecute Workers Who Take Less Than Minimum Scale

VICTORIA, March 30: (CP)said that he had no intention of Prosecution of workers who knowsubmitting to the designs and am- ingly accept employment at lower bitions of the two largest news- rates of pay than called for under the British Columbia minimum could not "take a licking like men" wage regulations will be undertaken if found necessary, Hon. George S. Pearson, minister of labor, an-

"Our purpose for the moment is that wages according to the regulations are consistently paid," the minister said. He pointed out that one wage inspector had collected for a number of employees \$1500 in back wages where they had been haid below the minimum.

Premier Tolmie Has Passed On

VICTORIA, March 30: (CP)at present infringing on provincial Miss Jane Work Tolmie, sister of rights, Mr. Pattullo referred to the Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, former Pre-

> Tonight's rain, due from the east at 10:15, was reported this morning

WORKLESS CAMPS IN CANADA UNCOVERED 4

+ through agitators in the + + have been taken to forestall + + the plot, the minister assured + + Parliament. Mr. Stirling read + + passages from several pam-+ + phlets. In an article in "Relief + & Camp Worker," organ of the & + British Columbia district of + Canada Named the Relief Camp Workers' Un- + + ion, published March 19, it was + * stated that "on April 4 British *