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WILL WORK FOR PEACE

Britain and France Are United For Same Object Premier Laval Announced Today

PARIS, June 22:-An agreement that Britain and France will work together in united front for peace was announced today by Premier Laval at the conclusion of conversations with Capt. Anthony Eden.

Gold Mining On Nechako River

What May Prove to be Important Dredging Industry Under Way Near Prince George

There may be the beginning of a ! + last night. He did not ela- + great gold dredging industry in + borate on the plans but he + the activities of the Nechako Gold + told how a few experimental + Limited which have been under + centres had been established + way for the past two months on + and how successful they had + the Nechako River opposite Mi- + been. There had followed an + worth station on the C. N. R. The + increasing demand for exten- + company management thought it + sion of the work throughout + would be ready to set its big gold- + the province. washing plant in operation and had issued an invitation to the members of the Prince George Board of Trade to visit the plant Women Needed in response to this invitation that President Geo. B. Williams and . B. Moffat. Bruce Parker, R. A. Renwick, M. C. Wiggins, Earle Fulmer. W. L. Armstrong, Harry Bowman, E. H. Burden, Alf Holmwood, James Scott and M. S. Caine paid a visit to the scene of operations across to ferry the visitors over the swift-flowing Nechako, and couple of hours were spent in looking over the machinery and the river bench where a start is to be made in determining the accuracy of the bench testings, and the efficiency of the company's goldwashing plant in the recovery of gold values

LOANS FOR

ment is considering an amend- "Whether you want new legislament to the farm loan act to per- tion or an amendment or change in mit fishermen to obtain loans on existing legislation. you have to boats and gear.

SILVER PRICE YORK, June 22:-There thought we should have one of was no change in the price of silver ourselves in the legislature to do today, it still standing at 72c.

OTTAWA, June 22: (CP)—Hon. H. H. Stevens lined up with the Liberals and Progressives for the first time in the House of Commons last night when he voted WILL END against Premier Bennett and the Conservatives. By a vote of 35 to 18 the House in committee threw out the bill sponsored by George Coote, U. F. A. member for MacLeod, to reduce to six percent the interest on mortgages.

Mr. Stevens was the only bolter from the Conservative party and his lining up with the opposition caused quite Grain Exchange Will End Abruptly a sensation in the House.

+ PRINCE RUPERT TO HAVE A PHYSICAL RECREATION CENTRE 4

Prince Rupert is to have a + physical recreation centre in * + the autumn if the plans of + 4 Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir and other 4 * members of the Pattullo ad- * + ministration are carried out. + + The minister announced this + + in his address in the City Hall +

To Make Laws

TORONTO, June 22: (CP)-Because she had seen so many worthwhile measures, nurtured and developed by women's organizations, The company sent a big river boat kept from fruition because of the need of a champion in the legislature, Mrs. Paul Smith of Vancouver decided to see them through herself. She entered the political arena and was elected to the British Columbia legislature in 1933. then its only woman member. As first vice-president of the National Council of Women, Mrs.

Smith said in an interview: "It seemed in women's organizations we worked up to a certain point and then we had to depend on someone to take it into the legislature, which meant convincing some man of the worthiness of our cause," she said, explaining the OTTAWA, June 22:- The govern- reason for her entering public life. have someone introduce it, and if you canont convince a member to

sponsor it, your work is lost. So we

Premier Bennett Called a Liar As He Tells Relief Camp Men To Go Back and Wait For Jobs

this for us."

OTTAWA, June 22:-Eight representatives of British Columbia relief camp strikers encamped at Regina were told by Prime Minister Bennett today that their "six demands" would not be complied with and that they could go back to the camps and await, as others were doing, the opportunity of se-

curing employment. Arthur Evans, leader of the delegation, after a hot exchange with the Prime Minister in which the strike leader repeatedly called Mr. Bennett a liar, was told to take back to his followers the decision that the government would maintain law and order. The hearing broke up in some disorder.

Today's Stocks (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

B. C. Niekel, .28 Big Missouri, .65. Bradian, 2.00. Bralorne, 5.00. B. R. Cons., .03. B. R. X. Gold, .071/2. Cariboo Quartz, 1.16. Dentonia, .35. Dunwell, .041/2. Georgia River, .001/2. Golconda, .22. Indian, .01. Minto, .09. Meridian, .05. Morning Star. .041/2. National Silver, 031/2. Noble Five, .073/4. Pend Oreille, .55. Porter Idaho, .10. Premier, 1.68. Quesnel Quartz, .10. Reeves McDonald, .10. Reno, 1.43. Silver Crest, .00% Salmon Gold, .121/2. Taylor Bridge, .15. Wayside, 141/4. Whitewater, .071/2. Waverly Tangier, .0034. United Empire, .043/4.

Toronto

Central Patricia, 1.69.

Chibougamau, .201/2. Lee Gold, .041/2. Granada, .27. Inter. Nickel, 27.75. Macassa, 1.70. Noranda, 36.90. Sherritt Gordon, .58. Siscoe, 2.64. Ventures, .821/2. Lake Maron, .031/4. Teck Hughes, 4.10. Sudbury Basin, 1.35. Columario, .023/4. Smelter Gold, .051/2. Can. Malartic, .65. Little Long Lac, 5.00. Astoria Rouyn, .04. Stadacona, .211/2. Maple Leaf, .041/2. Pickle Crow, 2.47. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.22. God's Lake, 1.66. Sturgeon River Gold, .79. Red Lake Gold Shore, .341/2. San Antonio, 3.65. Can. Pac. Railway, 10.75. Ford A. 26.00. Imperial Oil, 20.00. Cons. Smelters, 169.00. B. C. Pioneer, 9.65. Falconbridge, 3.73. Hollinger, 15.00. Lake Shore, 51.25. Royalite, 24.00.

+ NEW WESTMINSTER PORT MUST BE OPEN SAYS MAYOR HUME +

NEW WESTMINSTER, June + + last night which included + be set. + three hundred striking long- + + shoremen, were told by Mayor + + F. J. Hume that the port must + + be opened if New Westminster + + is to avoid further loss in busi- + + ness revenues.

+ IRELAND AND BRITAIN TO BE RECONCILED +

men of the Irish Free State + + and Great Britain are prepar- + + government quarters.

TRADING IN WINNIPEG

When Bennett Grain Board Legislation Passes

OTTAWA, June 21:-Trading in wheat on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, it is reported, will come to an abrupt halt once the Bennett government's grain board legislation is enacted, according to intimation given during the proceedings of the special committee the House of Commons which considering the legislation.

FAVOR OF HIGHWAY

Suggests Changes in Proposed Law and Hints That Money Might be Available

WASHINGTON, June 22: (CP) -Presidential approval of the proposed Alaskan highway was mond of Alaska in a letter from the White House.

The President's letter said that Mr. Roosevelt favored construction of the highway and made several suggestions for changes in the bill authorizing such construction, now in committee of the House.

A similar bill has already passed the Senate.

The requests of the President were interpreted to mean that if construction were started soon the money might be obtained from the Public Works fund.

Price of Salmon Set For Season by Various B. C. Organizations dice and lack of knowledge. Opinions were substituted for facts.

Price to be Paid For Sockeye, 45c; Cohoe, 20c; Pinks, 31c; ninety years ago there were five Each and Others Accordingly Following Long Negotiations

VANCOUVER, June 22:-After several weeks of negotiations in connection with raw salmon prices in Dis- out of it all right. People must not dried-out Saskatchewan had attrict No. 2 for 1935 fishing season, the following schedule expect to find the New Jerusalem tacked cancer in that way. It was has been agreed to between the British Columbia Fisher- overnight. Happiness, he suggested the aim to banish fear of illness so men's Protective Association, the Upper Fraser Fisher- was a product of the human soul. that men and women would not men's Protective Association, the Amalgamated Japanese cently chosen head of the McGill cause he could not pay. To over-

4 NO MASS MEETINGS OR PARADES WILL BE

VANCOUVER, June 22:- + be taken two for one. + Chief of Police Foster has for- + + bidden mass meetings and + fish. + parades in connection with + + the longshoremen's strike. The + + men had planned a mass + + meeting in the Arena tomor-+

of British Columbia: + the Naas River, Skeena River, Riv-

Pinks, 31/2c. Chums, 5c.

Jack springs and white springs,

Forty-Five Years For Waley Who Admitted Kidnapping Young Geo. Weyerhauser at Tacoma Recently it was possible to give irrespective pecially in the rural communities. They were planning changes along

Wife Margaret May Get Lenient Treatment as Judge Refuses Her Plea of Guilty and Changes it to "Not Guilty"

TACOMA, Wash., June 22:-Harmon Waley, 24 years chronics. An assault was being of age, was yesterday sentenced to 45 years at McNeil made on tuberculosis and also on Island Penitentiary after pleading guilty on all counts of cancer. This was humanitarian an indictment for kidnapping George Weyerhauser, nine work. They had also reorganized years of age. Margaret Waley, wife of George, also plead- make it more effective and at the ed guilty but Federal Judge Cussman set aside her plea same time had reduced the cost. when her attorney and Waley both

stated she knew nothing of the kidnapping until the boy had been held several days.

The judge this morning changed + 22: Some two thousand citi- + Mrs. Waley's plea to "Not guilty" + zens at a mass meeting here + and on Monday the trial date will Cold Storage.

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, June 22: (CP)- lin Fisheries. here today at 79%c.

Halibut Arrivals

American Westfjord, 10,000, 7.5c and 5.5c,

Canadian Fannie F., 4,000, 5.5c and 5c, Atlin Fisheries.

Storage.

For Co-operation in Education and Health

Hon. Dr. Weir Appeals

Aim of Minister to Substitute Knowledge For Opinions— Efforts to Promote Happiness Through Department Over Which He Presides

Asking the co-operation of people of every creed, race, received today by Delegate Di- party or section in his work of educational improvement and public health extension, Dr. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary and minister of education, laid before an interested gathering of Prince Rupert people last night in the City Hall some of the work that had been done by the

present Government and also enumerated the problems that had be tackled as humanitarian measures designed to increase the happiness of the people.

The Doctor is a good speaker and for an hour and a-half he talked and gave the audience facts and figures in an interesting way. Incidentally he told some of the dificulties of administration of which the ordinary citizen knows little He told of one prominent radio speaker who had come to the government with three proposals, one of which was illegal, another unconstitutional and the third unethical. All sorts of proposals were made. The speaker suggested that what was needed today was clarity of thought, saneness of judgment and a plentitude of knowledge. Opinions were being built on preju-However, he was not disillusioned. He drew attention to the fact that political parties in Canada and the land was in a ferment. These had gradually resolved themselves into

Sockeye, 45c per fish, except on happiness and less of money.

HELD IN VANCOUVER + ers Inlet and Smith's Inlet where matter of health was under Pro- bill had been sent out and suggessockeye five pounds or less are to vincial control and yet a number tions asked. It was the wish of the of the problems were national. Government to have all sections Cohoe and steelheads, 20c per They were spending a million dol- and groups protected. lars a year at Essondale, many of Turning again to education, the the patients at the institution be- speaker defended the increased ing the product of venereal dis-grant to the university. He told of Red springs over 12 pounds, 50c. lease. War was being declared on the increasing use of the Govern-Red springs, 12 pounds or less, tuberculosis by his department and ment correspondence couses, espethe money had already been voted cially in the relief camps. Even in to erect another sanitarium for normal times there were always treatment of patients in the early permanent or seasonal unemploystages. Health was as great an as- ed. This made it necessary that

75 per cent of dependents suffered from some illness and that illness was the cause of 37 per cent of de- ODD VISITOR pendency. He urged that it was pendency. He urged that it was better to spend money on prevention than wait until people became

Showing how national is the proprovincial.

Banish Fear of Illness

was the matter of tuberculosis to be fed on milk and is one of the among the natives of this province. prettiest pets imaginable. It is the Balsac, 19,000, 5.5c and 5c, Cold While the Indians were only three mascot of the plane which arrived per cent of the population it was last evening and left this morning Helen II, 19,000, 5.6c and 5c, At- among them that 35 per cent of for Tulsequah where the plane will 'the deaths from tuberculosis came, be located for the summer. It is the Wheat was quoted on the exchange Gony, 15,500, 6.2c and 5c, Cold A doctor was to be appointed to property of the Taku Transportahave charge of prevention work in tion Company.

Visiting Here



Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary and minister of education will leave for interior on Monday.

two. One hundred years ago there this direction. British Columbia was greater chaos than was seen had no supply of radium for the here today and the country came treatment of cancer whereas poor He quoted President Beatty, re- fear to go to a medical man be-Expishermen's Association and the University, who stated that all come this they were planning a United Fishermen's Federal Union their troubles could have been av- hospital and sickness insurance oided if they had thought more of plan and were asking the cooperaition of all sections of the commu-The speaker mentioned that the nity to make it a success. A draft

> set as education. Both were essen- adult education should be a pertial. He mentioned the co-opera- manent feature of Government tion being given by the Canadian work. He spoke of the failure of Medical Association whose declared the present school trustee system purpose was to make available to under which trustees were influenevery Canad'an the fullest service ced by trivial local prejudices es-Dr. Weir spoke of the fact that this line and also changes in the (Continued from page 2)

LAST NIGHT

Skunk Was Guest at Local Hotel For One Night and Visit Was Enjoyed

It is not often that a skunk is a welcome guest but there was one blem of health the speaker said last night at the Prince Rupert Hothe province was spending \$700,000 tel and all admired the beast and a year treating patients coming to wished it to stay. The skunk was a B.C. from other provinces. The pro- tiny creature brought in by Mr. blem was a federal one as well as and Mrs. H. A. MacDonald of Tulsequah by airplane from the south and was on its way to the wilds Dr. Weir mentioned how serious of the Taku mining country. It has