Today's Weather

(8 A.M.) Rupert—Foggy, barometer, 29.90; temperature, 45; sea smooth.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

6:38 a.m. 16.7 ft. 20:04 p.m. 16.8 ft. 0:24 a.m. 9.8 ft. 13:06 p.m. 6.2 ft.

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TRIPLE FATALITY NEAR BELLINGHAM

LEFT WINGERS GAIN GROUND IN FRANCE Three Lose Lives In

Popular Front Appears Assured of Majority In Next Deputies Chamber

Communists Increase Their Strength But Radical Social- + said to be at least four nun- + dred years old and which came + ists Are Expected to Carry on-Definite Result To be Decided Next Sunday

PARIS, April 27: (CP)—The Popular Front party ap- + years. It is a crude hand- + pears almost certain of securing a majority in the next + made muzzle-loading weapon + Chamber of Deputies following first balloting in the widening out towards the end + French general election Sunday which showed a decided ; in the ancient manner, is + swing to the left. With none of the individual parties like- | made of metal at least an + ly to obtain a clear majority of seats the "Front Popu- + eighth of an inch in thick- +

ist administration. Gains for the

anticipated by the majority of poli-

Radical Socialist moderate wing,

and, for the most part, it was a

Left Groups

with these elections. The Radical

united Left Wing forces had been + + + + + + + + + +

ferred Until November Pending Hearing of Appeal

- Sunday, only about a quarter of VANCOUVER, April 27: (CP)-Eneas and Alex the deputies having been elected Canford Reserve Indians, yesterday. hanged May 8 The majority of the present cabior the murder of Dominion Con- net ministers were returned yester- labor organizations' representatives upreme Court pending outcome their appeal.

HIS DEATH I to obtain a clear majority on the

Joy, Resident of City Since 1908, Expired as He Slept Saturday Evening

Sudden death as he slept at his killed when demonstrators fired ome, 551 Ninth Avenue West, upon a passing automobile. ame at 7:30 Saturday night to re- Premier Sarraut closed his camhove John Joy sr., a pioneer resi-paign with a nation-wide radio ent of Prince Rupert since 1908. broadcast Saturday night. He was had spoken of feeling pain dur- unable to reach his own consti- Atlin. ng the day but there was no idea tuency in the south of France to hat death was so near and Mr. vote personally. oy's demise came as a great shock family and friends. Heart failre was, evidently, the cause.

The late Mr. Joy came to Prince out-going Chamber of Deputies is Cold Storage. upert with his young family from the Radical Socialist. ngland. He was born in Norfolk, ing., sixty-two years ago. A plas- minates the groups of the Left, erer by trade, he had been for holding in all 361 seats of the 615 ears in the service of the sanitary in the Chamber whose term ends! epartment of the city.

In addition to his widow, de- Socialists, for this reason, have lillam F. Joy of Los Angeles and 11 ministries France has had since ack and Sam Joy of Prince Ru- the 1932 elections. lare W. three daughters—Mrs. The Stavisky scandals of 1934 lara Webber of Victoria, Mrs. and the ensuing rioting led to the lorence Anderson, in New Zea- formation of a "national union" and Miss Marjorie Joy at government, which Gaston Douome. All will have the sympathy mergue, former president, was many friends.

called out of retirement to head. Funeral arrangements are in the He was succeeded by Pierre Etienne ands of the B. C. Undertakers. Flandin, leader of the centrist De-The of the sons, Jack, is due back mocratic Alliance. Then came! ednesday from a trip to Van- Pierre Laval and finally the administration of Albert Sarraut,

DIES IN PRINCE GEORGE

Word has been received in the until the elections.

+ ANCIENT FLINTLOCK IS RELIC OF INTEREST FOR PRINCE RUPERT MUSEUM +

A relic of more than usual + + interest was presented to the + + Prince Rupert museum Satur- + + day by Capt. Alfred Swanson + + in the form of an ancient + + flintlock blunderbuss which is + + from an old Russian fort in + Alaska, having been in posses- + + sion of Capt. Swanson for + Plaire" being a coalition of leftist | ness. No doubt, the old gun is + groups, it is possible that Albert replete with interesting his- + Sarraut may continue in office + torical associations, were they + with a re-organized Radical Social- only known.

tical observers. The Communists, of Three Indians De- as expected, have, apparently, in-Until November Pend- creased their strength. The future Unemployed And Chamber of Deputies will be deter-Labor Bodies In mined at the run-off election next Conference Here

A conference of unemployed and table F. H. Gisborne on May 23, day including Premier Albert Sar- was held Saturday night in the C. 1934, on Saturday were granted a raut, Foreign Minister Pierre Et- 7. F. Hall to consider making of teprieve to November 6 by Chief ienne-Flandin and Former Premier epresentations to civic and gov-Justice Aulay Morrison of the Edouard Daladier, Radical Socialist ernmental authorities with a view Party president. Maurice Thorez, o obtaining a more adequate al-Communist leader, and Leon Blum, owance for local unemployed. Exhead of the Socialists, were also ald. Oscar Larsen presided and elected. A surprise was the failure vernon Lehto acted as secretary. of Edouard Herriot, leader of the

Halibut Arrivals

Summary Special precautions were taken American-33,000 pounds, 7.1c to secure an orderly poll as ten nd 6c and 7.2c and 6c. million Frenchmen cast their votes Canadian-54,500 pounds, 6c and oc and 6.1c and 5c. quiet day. The only fatality was

American at Marseilles where one person was Betty, 15,500 7.1c and 6c.

> Canadian Cape Beale, 34,000, 6.1c and 5c.

Margalice, 4,000, 6c and 5c, Cold

Strongest of France's many poli- Royal.

Valentine, 2,000, 6.1c and With its 159 deputies it also do- Booth.

Today's Weather

(8 A.M.)

sea smooth.

barometer, 29.85; sea smooth. Langara Island—Overcast, light Prince Rupert. to moderate westerly wind; sea

Hazelton-Clear, calm, 50. Smithers-Clear, calm, mild. Burns Lake-Bright, calm, 39. Terrace-Clear, calm, 42. Anyox-Clear, calm, 45. Stewart-Clear, calm, 33.

more definitely Radical-Socialist Mrs. W. J. Allan, a former resimost conservative of the Left turning tonight, taking with her umbia red or yellow cedar. All zona, California, with a slight dip Mr. Smith represents the Ward to express deep appreciation for the conservative of the Left turning tonight, taking with her umbia red or yellow cedar. All zona, California, with a slight dip Mr. Smith represents the Ward to express deep appreciation for the conservative of the Left turning tonight, taking with her umbia red or yellow cedar. All zona, California, with a slight dip Mr. Smith represents the Ward to express deep appreciation for the conservative of the Left turning tonight, taking with her umbia red or yellow cedar. All zona, California, with a slight dip Mr. Smith represents the Ward to express deep appreciation for the conservative of the co ent of Prince Rupert. Mr. and Mrs. groups. Last January Edouard Da- Jacqueline, her little grand- that was needed was individual into Mexico and returning by Mining Co. of Vancouver. Dr. Vic- many kindnesses and expressions have been operating an ice ladier, twice premier since 1932, daughter. Mr. Smith is a member of initiative to commence making the Seattle for a conference with the tor Dolmage, Vancouver consulting of sympathy, including floral tri-

TOMMIES GET NATTY NEW UNIFORMS



Here are shown two men of the King's Rifle Corps, at Aldershot, one in khaki and the other in the new blue patrol uniform, recently approved by the British Army. It is recorded that the army's decision to issue the new blue uniforms was motivated by a desire to accelerate recruiting, and the efficacy of the lure has been demonstrated even beyond most optimistic hopes, it is reported. Only one snag has been encountered. Drab khaki overcoats still are regulation, even with the blue outfit, and Tommy Atkins is displaying a disinclination to wear a mixed blue and brown costume.

Interesting Impressions Of Life in the South Compared With North British Columbia

Dr. and Mrs. Mandy Visited Many States and Learned the same time Italian forces were and Charles Balagno, a choral Lessons From Them—Aimee MacPherson One of Wonders of the World

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Mandy, who returned from a tour in Princess Tsahai, aged 17, daughthe south last week, are both agreed that the conditions of life are more strenuous and the effort required to the women of the world H. N. Brocklesby, was held last Palander, 3,500, 6.1c and 5c, of life are more strenuous and the effort required to make today as follows: "For the love of night in the Capitol Theatre bea good living are much greater in many places they visit- God help us in stopping the Ita- fore an appreciative audience of tical parties represented in the Joe Baker, 11,000, 6c and 5c. ed than in Northern and Central British Columbia and lian armies. Utilize the power you about 350 persons. that in no place did they find living conditions more plea- have over millions of souls to have sant and generally conducive to sant and generally conducive to

Prince Rupert. They found in some places men and women trying to eke out a living on the neighborhood where they were Mining Engineer edge of the desert under terribly sold but in Vancouver they found Dead Tree Point-Clear, calm; adverse circumstances In Cali some pretty little birds and other had the task of forming most of the barometer, 29.92; temperature, 37; fornia the cost of making a garden things made of shells and inquiry on account of the irrigation re-elicited the information that they Alexander Smith Examining Pro-Triple Island - Foggy, calm; quired was so large that gardens were made in Japan and sold; perties For Southern Interests did not seem as general as in readily to the tourists coming to!

Another matter in which both was to secure a supply as they graduate of the University of Bri- Hill of Ocean Falls are on their Dr. and Mrs. Mandy were in thor- were snapped up quickly. tish Columbia, left yesterday for way to Nayash Inlet via Boswell ough agreement was that every- While away Mrs. Mandy gave a Porcher Island to examine some Cannery in Smith's Inlet to conwhere they went they found people number of illustrated lectures on properties on the island including duct an inquest into the death of the north, this being in the form Franc Petterson's "Eddye Pass" Andrew E. Johnson, who was fatally adapting themselves to their sur- of a travelogue taking in the mine. He was accompanied by Mrs. injured on April 25 in a logging ac-| roundings and making full use of whole coast, and she found the Smith. the natural products surrounding greatest response was to the pic- Mr. and Mrs. Smith returned re- 47 years of age. There are no furthem. In California, for instance, tures of the Prince Rupert and cently from Thorne Arm near Ket- ther particulars of the fatality. all sorts of useful and ornamental other gardens. The slides for these chikan where Mr. Smith had been than its three predecessors, and Mrs. J. Heavysides of Prince articles were turned out from red- were colored. generally regarded as a stop-gap George, who has been visiting for wood trees and sold to tourists. The holidayers visited Winnipeg had just reached Vancouver when a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Many of these were no finer than Chicago, the states of Indiana, he received orders to come to Porby of the death at Prince George The Radical-Socialists are the D. V. Smith, Fourth Avenue, is re-

happiness than were those at everywhere for small ornaments

Automobile Smash-Up On Pacific Highway Mrs. Graydon Blackley and Bruce Moore of Vancouver And Willard Caylor of Bellingham Victims of Traffic

Collision Last Night—Others Injured

BELLINGHAM, Wash., April 27: (CP)—Mrs. Graydon Blackley of Vancouver, Bruce Moore of Vancouver and Willard Caylor of Bellingham were killed in an automobile collision on the Pacific Highway near here last night. Three others were severely injured. The accident occurred when Blackley, driver of a Canadian car, passed a stationary bus and crashed into an American auto.

ITALIANS PASSES IN ADVANCE CALIFORNIA

Addis Ababa—Bombing Planes Over Capital

perate Plea to Save Her Country

Italian bombing planes flew over in ill-health for some time. circled the city. dropping leaflets uralized Canadian. He was located capital if invasion is resisted.

Marshal Badoglio's forces were reported last night to have advanced to Ankabar within 40 miles RECITAL IS

From the southeast the Italian drive also continued yesterday, stubborn Ethiopian resistance being gradually overcome with tremendous losses. Eight hundred Italian Prince Rupert Philharmonic Sosoldiers are admitted killed and about 1000 Ethiopians.

A motorized column of 15,000 Italian troops sped south from and Djibuti.

move vigorously."

Visiting Porcher

British Columbia. The difficulty Alex. Smith, mining engineer, word that Corp. Smith and Coroner

examining a mining property and

Shells, pebbles and sand were used (Continued on Page Four) the Eddye Pass property soon.

Are Now Within Forty Miles Of Clarence E. Bainter, Formerly Of This City, Dies at Long Beach

His many friends in Prince Rupert will regret to learn of the Appeal to Women | pert will regret to learn of the death which occurred in Long Beach, Cal., last Friday of Clar-Emperor's Daughter Makes Des-jence E. Bainter, former well known insurance agent of this city. Mr. Bainter, who left here about ten years or more ago and revisited the ADDIS ABABA, April 27: (CP) - city some six years ago, had been

the capital of Ethiopia for half an Mr. Bainter was born in the Unihour on Saturday but dropped no ted States about fifty-two years missiles. Today another plane en- ago but, while here, became a natthreatening destruction of the here for many years. He is survived by a widow.

ENJOYABLE

ciety Makes Final Appearance Of Season

Featuring an orchestral group by Dessye today, driving down the the Philharmonic Junior Orchestra, maneouvering to take control of group and the operetta "Hiathe railway between Addis Ababa watha's Wedding" by the choir, the final recital of the season by the Prince Rupert Philharmonic

During the program, Dr. R. G. Large, president of the Prince Rupert hPilharmonic Society, made presentations to A. C. Cameron and Dr. Brocklesby as tokens of appreciation for their efforts as conductors of the Junior Orchestra.

LOGGER IS KILLED

District headquarters of the provincial police here have received cident. Johnson was married and

rince Confectionery parlor at replaced Edouard Herriot, the the staff of the local branch of the things at first in a small way, officials of the mines department engineer, is also expected to visit butes, extended to them in their