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# ANOTHER YUKON RIVER BOAT LOST

### Inclined to be Leftist, Premier Pattullo, However, Sees No Short Cut to Prosperity; Gives Address

An impromptu address of great interest was given by Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Premier of British Columbia, to members of the Rotary Club yesterday afternoon. The Premier reminisced about old times and spoke of some of the heat wave which has been witherproblems with which the government of the province had ing up the Middle West had mounto deal. While admitting that he was somewhat of a left- ted this morning at 269 with dam-

short cuts to prosperity. The present government would keep its feet on the ground and deal with the problems that arose

The Premier said it was always a pleasure to visit Prince Rupert and meet old friends and also to greet the young men who were growing up and taking a part in public affairs. He recognized a good many old friends present at the luncheon but also he saw a number of younger men who probably represented the progressive section of the community.

Speaking of his method of travelling, Mr. Pattullo said he had lately become quite a flier. This form of locomotion was becoming steadily more popular. It enabled him to crowd four times as much i work into a day as would be the case under the older methods of travel. He had crossed the continent in this way four times recently and it was far better and more comfortable travelling than on the railways where the roadbeds were in poor shape and the equipment obsolete. His government had given an intimation to Ottawa during the last session that it would not be opposed to a subvention to the railways to enable them to bring their ines up to date so they might compete with the American roads.

### Financial Matters

In regard to financial matters, he wanted the people to know that British Columbia is Taking Referthe government was hedged around by dollars and cents. They did not control the finances of the country; subsidy from the Dominion to al- Act to the Privy Council. most double what it was previously. Also they had secured help from Ma Dionne And Ottawa on a 50-50 basis for expenditures on highways amounting in all to a million and a half dollars and also, what was equally as im-

Mr. Pattullo mentioned the re- been named. cent ceremonies at Port Moody in which people celebrated the coming of the railway fifty years ago. At Fresno Has Its that event the story was told of the city council of Port Moody in the early days asking the government of the day to set aside the

Recently, Mr. Pattullo said he thermometer failed to go above 78. visited the interior, going as far as Fort St. James and from there he King Approves was taken in a plane to visit the Manson Creek mining district. He reminded his hearers that Fort St. James was the geographical centre of British Columbia and was on the same climatic isotherm as Cran- Edward VIII today approved an brook, close to the southern border order-in-council for the termina-

of the province. Turning again to financial matters, the Premier said his govern- C. D. Fyfe, accountant in the

ment believed in stability. But local branch of the Canadian while the government would always Bank of Commerce, returned to keep its feet on the ground it could the city on the Prince George not, as some people thought, go this morning from a vacation trip back to the old days. Progress was to Vancouver and lesewhere in the Wheat was quoted at 92c on the (Continued on Page Four)

## LABORITES TAKE SEAT

Reverse in British By-Election

DERBY, Eng., July 10: (CP)-Labor gained a seat in the House of Commons yesterday when Philip J. Noel Baker, the straight Labor Opposition candidate, defeated Major Archibald G. Church, the National Labor candidate and supporter of the government, by a majority of 2,753 in a straight fight for the seat relinquished by Rt. Hon. James H. Thomas, former Colonial Secretary. In the general election last November, Thomas had a majority of more than twelve thousand running under National Labor colors.

In this election Baker had the backing not only of the straight Labor Party but of Former Premier David Lloyd George and Viscount Cecil, president of the League of Nations Union. International policy was one of the principal issues in the campaign.

### Marketing Act Is Being Appealed

ence to Privy Council In

and, therefore, could not deal with VICTORIA, July 10: (CP)—Hon. the unemployment problem as they Dr. K. C. McDonald, minister of liked. However, they had done agriculture, announced yesterday pretty well so far. They had se- that British Columbia would take cured the increase of their annual the Natural Products Marketing

### Her Baby Are Doing Nicely

portant to this part of the country, CALLANDER, Ont., July 10:an appropriation of \$400,000 for Mrs. Oliva Dionne, mother of the mining roads and trails, Ottawa famous quintuplets, who gave birth paying twice as much of it as the to a baby boy at 3 o'clock yesterprovince. Of this amount a consid- day, continues to do well as does erable part was coming to the the baby. The child, which weighed eight pounds at birth, has not yet

### Coldest Day In July Thursday

FRESNO, Cal., July 10:-While forest on which Vancouver is now the east was sweltering yesterda; built as a permanent forest reserve under a nigh unprecedented heat park for the benefit of the wave, Fresno had its coldest July people of Port Moody. day in twenty years when the

### Termination Of Sanctions Now

LONDON, July 10: (CP)-King tion of sanctions against Italy.

## HEAT IS INTENSE

Latest Death List in United States Is Placed at 269 With \$200,000-000 Damage to Crops

CHICAGO, July 10:-The death toll as a result of the devastating age to stock and farms estimated at \$200,000,000. The merciless heat continued to beat down on the parched land and the heat was moving eastward with little, if any. sign of relief. New York reported a new record high temperature of 102 3-10 and other cities were Government Suffers reporting thermometer readings such as have not been known in

In the Dakotas the wheat crop' lis now believed to be an entire failure. Farmers are turning to work with the Works Progress Administration The highest wheat price since 1929 is expected.

The corn crop may survive if moisture soon comes. Corn been drawing moisture from the

At Washington the federal gov ernment is advancing relief plans for the stricken farmers.

The bulk of the United States population is affected by the death dealing weather. The country is condemned to at least two more days of terrific heat, according to weather forecasts.

### TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .33. Big Missouri, .63. Bralorne, 7.95. B. R. Cons., .063/4. B. R. X., .17. Cariboo Quartz, 1.77. Dentonia, .171/2. Dunwell,  $.03\frac{1}{2}$ . Golconda, .10. Minto, .72. Meridian,  $.08\frac{1}{2}$ . Morning Star, .021/4. National Silver, .023/4. Noble Five, .023/4. Pend Oreille, .65. Porter Idaho, .041/4. Premier, 2.45. Reeves McDonald, .06. Reno, 1.25. Relief Arlington, .32. Salmon Gold, .101/2. Taylor Bridge, 10. Wayside, .10.

A. P. Consolidated, .141/2. Calmont, .14. Vulcan, .50.

Toronto Beattie, 1.37. Central Patricia, 4.05. Chibougamau, 1.68. Gods Lake, 1.23. Int. Nickel, 50.50. Lee Gold, .04. Little Long Lac, 6.25. McKenzie Red Lake, 2.14. Perron, 1.40. Pickle Crow, 6.20. Red Lake Gold Shore, 1.88. San Antonio, 2.30. Sherritt Gordon, 1.08. Siscoe, 3.79. Smelters Gold, .07. Sturgeon River, .43. Ventures, 2.11. McCleod Cockshutt, 4.00. Hardrock, 2.55. Oklend, .39. Mosher, .51. Bousquet, .12. Bidgood Kirkland, 1.88. Gilbec, .08. Jowsey, .10. May Spiers, .41. Wendigo, .21. Winoga Patricia, 33. Aldermac, .231/2.

Vancouver Wheat VANCOUVER, July 10: (CP) - + mated at \$250,000.

Vancouver market today.

### Four Perfect Hands Dealt In Bridge Game Last Night; Unusual Card Playing Event

The mathematicians have figured out that it happens once in so many million times but it happened in Prince Rupert last night.

In friendly contract bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hinton here last night, four perfect hands were dealt in perfect bidding rotation. Two tables were in play and F. A. MacCallum, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, was dealing at one. The cards had been shuffled and cut in the usual way. Mr. MacCallum was found to have dealt himself thirteen clubs while his partner, Mrs. L. H. Haworth, wife of the manager of the local elevator, received a full hand of hearts. J. A. Hinton was dealt thirteen diamonds and Mrs. MacCallum had a hand of thirteen spades.

Grand slams were bid by each player in succession and the showdown revealed, to the surprise of all, the four perfect hands.

# STREAMLINE

Continuing Its Northern Flight Yesterday

KETCHIKAN, July 10: (CP)-Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia arrived here at 10:30

held here last night with an exceptionally heavy rainstorm achaving prevented his departure by plane for Queen Charlotte Islands British Columbia and Yukon.

for Ketchikan where a brief call is first placed on freight runs, under Storage. planned to be made. Proceeding to gradually increasing loads and Juneau, airplane mechanics will! speeds. The men of the running give the plane the once-over, the rades who have handled the new first examination since she was engines in their test runs are enput in operation recently. By eve- thusiastic concerning their power ning it is expected they will be in and speed. Atlin where they will spend the night before proceeding to Dawson. these locomotives have handled

ter the northern trip when it is they will ever haul in fast passen- Trans-Atlantic Air be more suitable.

### 'HOPPERS IN CARIBOO NOW

Farmers in Williams Lake and 100-Mile House Districts Putting Up Hard Fight

VICTORIA, July 10: (CP)-Farmers in the Cariboo around Williams Lake and 100-Mile House are waging a desperate battle against grasshoppers, according to reports to the Department of Agriculture.

+ INTENSE HEAT STARTS BIG FIRE YESTERDAY

+ dred persons were rendered + respective terminals.

Heavy Rain Prevented Plane From Up-to-Date New Locomotives On Canadian National

MONTREAL, July 10:-Locomolive 6404, last of the five huge streamlined locomotives construced for use on the fast passenger this morning from Prince Rupert Lains of the Canadian National and was received by the mayor. Railways, has been delivered to the He left at 11:30 for Juneau with National system by her builders, a view to reaching Atlin tonight. | the Montreal Locomotive Works, and is now undergoing road tests Premier T. D. Pattullo was still before being placed in passenger

The new class of locomotives, companied by lack of visibility largest streamlined steam engines in the world and the first streaminers to operate on a Canadian cailroad, have given very satisfac- and 6c. during the day. He left this morn- cory performance in their test runs. ing for Alaska enroute to Northern Since a railroad locomotive requires and 5.5c to 7.5c and 5.5c. to be "broken in" as does the fam-The plane got away at 9:30 | ly automobile, new engines are During the breaking-in process.

It is planned to visit the Queen trains of more than 3,500 tons, con-Charlotte Islands and Terrace af- siderably heavier than any trains hoped the weather conditions will ger service for which they were designed. Operating between Moncluded hauling heavy loads up the one percent grade of Vaudreuil Hill, the governing grade on the line between Montreal and Toronto. trains and these tests have proved day. that the new locomotives possess sufficient reserve power to handle Premier Pattullo the heaviest passenger trains at much higher speeds.

Eastern Service

The engines will go into service + + + + + + + + + + + between Montreal, Toronto and IN ONTARIO VILLAGE + from Montreal to Sarnia, a distance matters were under discussion. MIMICO, Ont, July 10:- + terrupted mileage if necessary. En- tion, was in the chair. + Started by the intense heat, + gine crews will be changed at di-+ fire destroyed four blocks of + visional points enroute but the lo-+ this town yesterday. Two hun- + comotives will run between their

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## Well Known Steamer Casca Strikes Hulk And Goes Down Soon

Sixteen Passengers Made Getaway From Rapidly Sinking Vessel—Second Major Casualty During Past Month

## HOSPITAL BUILDING

Premier Pattullo Intimates That Government Aid May be Expected-Architect Here

To go into plans for the projected new Prince Rupert General Hospital building, Henry Whittaker, provincial architect, arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning.

tullo was in conference with representatives of the hospital. The Premier intimated that it was priation made at the session of the construction of a new hospital here.

Meanwhile, Mr. Whittaker has whole matter. He will obtain in- HAS BEEN formation to place before the government and his services are also being offered to the hospital board in connection with the preparation of plans.

There appears reason to anticipate that by next year new hospital construction may be actually under way.

### Halibut Arrivals

Summary American—12,000 pounds,

American

Canadian

5.5c, Cold Storage. Cold Storage.

Pacific."

but is going to Vancouver.

Airways to Get Under Way In Near Future

LONDON, July 10:-By late Aug-In all test runs the engines have ust Pan American Airways of the performed efficiently and econo- United States and British Imperial Major Strike In mically. Speeds of fifty to sixty Airways of Great Britain expect to miles an hour have been main- institute regular trans-Atlantic air tained with these heavy freight services, it was announced yester-

### In Session With Liberal Executive

Premier T. D. Pattullo was in Chicago on the route of the Inter- session last night with the execunational Limited. They are capable tive of the Prince Rupert Liberal of maintaining continuous runs Association. Fisheries and other American Federation of Labor, of 550 miles, and of greater unin- J. Judge, president of the Associa

+ homeless and damage is esti- + Tests have shown that in high The funeral of Fred Turtle will NEW YORK, (CP)-Bar silver + speed operation the streamlining take place tomorrow, Saturday, in was unchanged at 44% per ounce • applied to the new locomotives ful- the B. C. Undertakers' Chapel at on the New York metal market

DAWSON CITY, July 10: (CP)—The river steamer Casca, well known to all Yukon travelers, struck the sunken hulk of the steamer Dawson yesterday below Rink Rapids and sank within five minutes. Sixteen passengers reached shore safely and were brought here by airplane.

It is the second major casualty the Yukon and White Pass fleet has suffered of Yesterday Premier T. D. Pat- late, it being just about a month ago that the flagship of the fleet, the Klondyke, the intention to have an appro- struck a rock near Hootallingua further up the river the Legislature this fall towards not far below Whitehorse and sank a total loss.

# BIG TASK

One Hundred Miles of Railway Track Has Had to be Rebuilt -New Time Table Announced

One hundred miles of track has been practically rebuilt following floods along the Skeena River early in June, it is officially announced by the Canadian National 7.8c Railways. The work has been carried out in faster time than had Canadian-33,000 pounds, 66c originally been expected and this has made it possible to now expect that a week from today will Frisco, 12,000, 7.8c and 6c, Cold see the resumption of through freight and pasesnger service from Prince Rupert to the East.

Pair of Jacks, 14,00, 7.5c and, The summer service of trains after the resumption of traffic, Thrasher, 3,000, 6.8c and 5.5c, will not be operated as had been at first planned but there will be Dover B., 16,000, 6.6c and 55c, mixed trains three times a week between Prince Rupert and Jas-The Johan W. I., was in port per Park in both directions. Trains will leave here at 6 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and are due to arrive here from the East on Tuesday, Fri-Service to Start day and Sunday nights at 10:20. It is anticipated that, for a while, treal and Brockville, the tests in- Pan American and British Imperial the trains will have to move slowly over the new track section and, accordingly, may be late in arriving here.

### Steel Industry Is Held Unlikely

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 10:-In spite of the dispute between the union factions, there is believed here to be no immediate likelihood of a major strike in the steel industry. Comparative industrial peace rules, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was assured yesterday by William Green, president of the John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers' Union, and Edward F. McGready, assistant secretary of labor.

### BAR SILVER