# Today's Weather

(8 A.M.) Rupert-Cloudy, southwind; barometer, 30.10 (ristemperature, 44; sea

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

5:20 a.m. 17.6 ft. High 16:55 p.m. 18.4 ft. 11:10 a.m. 9.4 ft. 23:41 p.m. 5.7 ft.

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smooth.

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# EFENDERS DRUG CLERK-HOLD FIRM RAIL CHIEF

Siege of Madrid Yesterday Despite Fierce Bombardment

# Scenes of Horror

usands Are Dead as Result Of Relentless Fascist Siege

eath throughout the city.

orthwest sector where insurgents ere trying to reach the North

Conflagrations continued to rage the centre of the capital as a ret of buildings being set afire by elcium bombs from aircraft.

The entire city was still being tocked by almost continuous bomardment. Two bombs fell close to Thousands are dead amid scenes

Financing Plan for Province -Federal and Maritime

ICTORIA, Nov. 19: (CP)-The million dollar loan to initiate and settlement project near and a general public ks program to relieve unemment passed its third reading the Legislature last night.

As a result of an agreement beeen the provincial and federa! ernments, all single unemployresident in British Columbia ore November 15 will be given nporary relief until the next gram to provide work is comed by the provincial govern-Hon. Norman Rogers, fedminister of labor, announced

way After Surgical Operation exhibition board.

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 19: (CP) ray Webb, aged 27, former wife Rudy Vallee radio crooner. complications following nom she married in 1931.

### Today's Weather

(Government Telegraphs)

est wind, 43. - Pant cloudy, calm,

Burns Lake-Bright, calm, 34.

Will be held by International Fisheries Commission 2 p.m., Friday, November 20, 1936, in the Moose Hall.

Made Little Brogress In Career of B. T. Chappell, Who Has Been Promoted in

C. N. R. Service

VANCOUVER, Nov. 18:--From drug store clerk in the little town of Montague Bridge, Prince Edward Island, to general superintendent of the Manitoba district. MADRID, Nov. 19: (CP)—De- heaviest traffic area in the Canfending lines stood firm yesterday adian National Railway's western against insurgent attacks in nor- region, is a considerable jump up thern Madrid, the government an- the ladder of life. Yet it briefly nounced, as Fascist air and artil-lery onslaughts spread fire and tells the career of B. T. Chappeli, better known throughout the west leftist emergency defence as "Ben," whose appointment to announced that heavy the new post with headquarters was continuing in the at Winnipeg has become known.

Like many another from the maritimes, Mr. Chappell headed west early in life and, in 1895, arrived in Winnipeg to become a clerk in the Northern Pacific's freight department. Irish good! humor and Scotch thrift could not be confined to an office, however, and he was soon transferred to the operating department in train e British embassy during the day. service. Before six years had passed he had become yardmaster for the aggressive Canadian Northern Railway in Winnipeg, spectacular rise even in those days of rapid expansion.

As wheat began flooding toward the lakehead Mr. Chappell was transferred to Port Arthur in 1903 to speed up yard operations and + + + + + + + + + + + + Reading Given Recovery 1908 found him headed west to North Battleford as trainmaster, + TORONTO GLOBE AND still keeping the grain moving. + MAIL HAVE MERGED + After five years on the prairies he was made superintendent at + TORONTO, Nov. 19: (CP)-Columbia government's Saskatoon, still hustling trains + The Mail and Empire, Toronto + over the road.

ver in the Okanagan boundary Canadian Northern had completed + lishing Co., it was announced + its link with the Pacific Coas! + last night. Starting next Monand Mr. Chappell was made sup- + day, it will be issued jointly + erintendent at Vancouver only to | with the Globe, also a morning + be recalled to Saskatoon as gen- paper. The joint publication + eral superintendent for the Sask- will be called the Globe and + atchewan district on January 1 + Mail. 1919. In his ten years at Saskatoon he was for eight of them a . . . director of the city's exhibition. He is still a member of that body. During that time he also was king's Bodyguard prominently identified with the king's Bodyguard board of trade as a director at a night on his departure for time when the prairie city was expanding in every direction. The Y. M. C. A. knew him there as the general chairman of its an- This Was Illustrated by Incident nual drive for funds. It was there too, he was made "Chief Iron; Horse" by the Crees of the Round Plains Reserve and presented with magnificent feather headress mer Wife of Rudy Vallee Passes and beaded buckskin jacket by the

Seven Years in Vancouver During his seven years in Vancouver Mr. Chappell has become in hospital here last night identified with many phases of a the life of the city and province. gical operation last Friday. She He is a director of the Canada is divorced last May from Vallee Pacific Exhibition, the B. C. Forestry Association, honorary life member of the Association of Pacific Coast Port Authorities, former member of the council of the Vancouver Board of Trade, direc-Ternace- Part cloudy, south tor of the Pacific Coast Terminals at New Westminster and a director Hazelton- Part cloudy, south- of the G. T. P. Dock Company in Seattle. Here, as on the prairies. he took a great interest in the interior affairs. In the past six years he has rarely missed attending the fall exhibitions at Kamloops, Armstrong and Chilliwack, and three years ago he opened the Kamloops Exhibition to be re-! warded with a ten-gallon hat and

cowboy's silk scarf. Club, the Rotary and Canadian paration order and \$100 a month Clubs, he was also a director of allowance by the Supreme Court the Golden Jubilee committee. In when she complained her husband fraternal circles he is a Shriner, had a habit of turning up late at member of Gizeh Temple.

# Bloodshed as Religious Riots Break Out in Bombay

couping browned inear ocean rails



Religious differences of Hindop and Moslem are again bathing Bombay in blood. Organized mobs of the opposing sects have battled in the streets for two d ys, with the police force even with its five hundred reinforcements, unable to suppress the out eaks. While maddened mobs burned Hindoo temples and Moslem mosques, using daggers and sticks to satisfy their ancient animosity, others looted shops and turned bazaars insied out. The casualty tell for two days stands at 32 dead and 340 injured. This picture made during a reant outbreak shows the police

clearing the street.

### TODAY'S STOCKS

+ morning newspaper, has been + Not quite three years later the purchased by the Globe Pub-

Yesterday in Welsh Mining Town

BOVERTON, Wales, Nov. 19. (CP)—An example of the extra watchfulness of the King's body guard was the incident yesterday in Boverton during the monarch's tour of Welsh mining towns. The bodyguard, which has been on the alert even more than usual since the Constitution Hill episode of last July, quickly rushed away a returned soldier who placed his hand on the monarch's arm, wishing to talk to him about experiences in France.

Throughout the King's visit to the mining towns, which were decorated for the royal visit, huge crowds gathered everywhere to cheer His Majesty despite the fact that times are very hand with the | coal miners owing to the decreased consumption of coal and curtailment of employment.

### WAS LATE FOR PARTIES

CAPETOWN, Nov. 19: (CP)-Mrs. A member of the Vancouver Wilhemine Otto was granted a se-

Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .33. Big Missouri, .51. Bralorne, 8.25. B. R. Cons., .04. B. R. X., .10. Cariboo Quartz, 1.80. Dentonia, .11. Dunwell, .03. Minto, .30. Meridian,  $.02\frac{1}{2}$ . Morning Star, .021/4. Noble Five, .04. Pend Oreille, 1.47. Porter Idaho, .07. Premier, 3.25. Reeves McDonald, .16. Reno, 1.35. Relief Arlington, .36. Salmon Gold, .081/2. Taylor Bridge, .08. Wayside, .061/2. United Empire, .011/2. Reward, .06.

### Pioneer Gold, 6.15. Toronto

Beattie, 1.35. Central Patricia, 4.20. God's Lake, .70. Inter. Nickel, 65.00. Lee Gold, .061/2. Little Long Lac, 6.90. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.72. Pickle Crow, 6.80. Red Lake Gold Shore, 1.65. San Antonio, 2.05. Sherritt Gordon, 2.50. Siscoe, 4.50. Smelter Gold, .09. Ventures, 3.05. McLeod Cockshutt, 4.85. Oklend, .49. Mother, .48. Gilbec, .041/2. Madsen Red Lake, 1.18. May Spiers, .42. Sullivan, 2.05. Stadacona, .77. Frontier Red Lake, .21. Francoeur, 1.09. Perron, 1.70. Manitoba & Eastern, .14. New Augarita, .35. South Keora, .16. Moneta Porcupine, 1.60. Sladen Malartic, 1.11. Bouscadillac, .47. Lapa Cadillac, .93.

Old Diamond, .38.

Argosy, 1.20.

## Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

\* REGULAR DAILY MAIL

NEW POSTAL POLICY OTTAWA, Nov. 19: (CP)-\* Regular mail deliveries every \* + day but Sunday will be a new + \* general policy of the Post Of- \* \* fice Department effective at \* once, Prime Minister W. L. + Mackenzie King announced + \* Tuesday night in the House of \* \* Commons. Due consideration \* Tom \* will be given employees in re- \* \* spect of hours of work and \* + remnueration, the Premier + \* said.

DELIVERIES WILL BE

### Gets Jail For Cashing of Bad Checks in Store

pearing before Judge W. E. Fisher 21-inch torpedo tubes. checks of about \$7 each.

he Dominion Meteorological Bureau at today. st is compiled from observations taen at 5 a.m. today and covers the 36 nour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow).

Pressure is rising on the coast. + SOCIAL CREDIT LOSES Abnormally heavy rains have occurred on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. There is fine, mild weather in the interior.

Prince Rupert - Moderate to + ernment Taxpayers' Associa- + one of the most real gestures made fresh southwest wind, cloudy and mild with rain.

Queen Charlotte Islands Strong | in the civic election yesterwesterly wind, cloudy and mild + day. He polled 17,043 votes as + with rain.

West Coast of Vancouver Island + Credit candidate, C. W. Tra-+ -Moderate to fresh south and + ves. southeast wind, mostly cloudy, mild with rain.

# Overturned Rowboat Of Youth and Girl Found Following High Wind

Wayne Gildersleeve and Sarah Hober, Both Eighteen Years of Age, Are Feared to Have Been Victims Of Double Tragedy

Wayne Gildersleeve, aged 18, and Sarah Hober, also 18, are believed to have been drowned in North Burke Channel, south of Ocean Falls, on Tuesday, according to information received in the city today. Their overturned rowboat was found adrift but search parties from the logging camp on the inlet operated by Gildersleeve's father failed to yield any trace of

by a strong wind which sprang ur after their departure. The provincial police boat P. M! L. 9 left Ocean Falls this morning

to take part in the search.

President Roosevelt Authorizes Use of Government and Private Ships During Strike

merce is still unbroken.

President Roosevelt has authorized the government-owned Alaska Railroad to operate government and private ships for the transportation of necessities. This indicates that perishable food stocks in the north will be replenished.

Canadian Crews Will Bring Cygnet And Crescent From England To This Side

Admiralty announced last night rick was appointed to make a ten-Committed for trial at Smithers that the two destroyers purchased tative selection of officers for 1937. on a charge of cashing worthless by the Canadian government are checks, Antonio Johnson was the Cygnet and Crescent, each of there was an enjoyable musical brought to the city from the in- 1375 tons and carrying a comple- program including vocal solos by terior on Tuesday night's train ment of 145 men with four 4.7 Mrs. C. E. Cullin and Miss Wheatley

BAR SILVER

# IN CALGARY ELECTION +

+ -G. E. Hughes, Civic Gov- dians to France should prove to be + tion candidate, was elected + in recent years towards universal + city commissioner of Calgary + peace. + against 14,453 for the Social +

the missing couple. The boat is believed to have been overturned by a strong wind which sprang up IS SPEAKER

> Tells Parent Teachers of Vimy Pilgrimage-Program And Business

The Prince Rupert Parent-Teachers' Association held its regular monthly meeting last night in the Borden Street School with Mrs. D. C. Stuart presiding. The association decided to support the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the matter of University extension SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19: (CP) | Lectures and voted - \$7.50 to help -Relief from the maritime strike pay for three lectures. A committee blockade appeared near today | consisting of Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Carfor Alaska and Hawaii but the | ter, Miss Lucas, Miss Mercer and deadlock paralyzing coast com- Miss Mills was appointed to cooperate with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the selecting of hese courses.

> Grants of \$25 to each of the three arge schools and \$10 to Seal Cove School were given from the funds of the association to purchase books and equipment needed for the new courses of study. A recommendation was also made that the association resume its practice of awarding prizes to students in the home economics and manual training departments.

Mrs. Foster Willan, convener for the recent telephone bridge, and her committee were thanked for the successful work done by them.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. W. M. Brown, Mrs. A. LONDON, Nov. 19: (CP)—The Mackenzie and Mrs. J. W. Kilpat-Following the business meeting

by Provincial Constable W. A. nch guns, one three-inch and and a pianoforte solo by Miss Hazel Smedley of Smithers and, on ap- seven smaller guns as well as eight Hill. Accompanists were Mrs. J. S. Black and Miss E. P. Grassie. Miss in County Court yesterday, pleaded | Manned by Canadian crews, the Lillian Halliwell played at the guilty to two counts. Sentence of two destroyers are expected to opening and cosing of the meeting. one month's imprisonment were eave England early next year for The guest speaker was Donald mposed on each count, Johnson Canada. It is understodd they will Crerar who gave a vivid and imvictimized C. P. Bussinger, Telk- assume the names Champlain and pressive account of the great pilwa merchant, with two small Vancouver, which vessels they re- grimage to Vimy and the unveiling of the monument erected by Canada in remembrance of her 60,000 soldiers who paid the su-NEW YORK, (CP)-Bar silver preme sacrifice during the Great was unchanged at 45½c per ounce war. The impressiveness of the Furnished through the courtesy of on the New York metal market main event of the pilgrimage, the gathering of the pilgrims to take part with the King in this historic ceremony at Vimy, was enhanced b pictures showing the arrival of the King and his unveiling of the great memorial. The underlying theme of Mr. Crerar's address was CALGARY, Nov. 19: (CP) + that this pilgrimage of 6000 Cana-

### Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, Nov. 19: (CP)-Wheat was quoted at \$1.08 % on the Vancouver Exchange yesterday.