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FIFIEEN KILLED NEAR REVELSTOKE

PATTULLO STICKS TO HIS GUNS Worst Railway Accident in B.C. In Thirty Years Takes Terrific

Criticism Will Not Deter Premier From Doing What is Right

Fighting Speech Tells Laurier Club in Vancouver Why. By-Elections Are Being Deferred—Province, He Says, is in Good Shape Financially

VANCOUVER, March 2: (CP)—"Criticism is not goto affect me one iota," Premier T. D. Pattullo dered Saturday night in addressing the Laurier Club in encouver. "All actions of myself and government have n taken in the convinced belief that they are in the lic interest in the long run. It may be that they are not

Popular at the moment but I have often before in my long career advocated things that were not popular at the time but which have

WIPED OUT proved right afterwards.

Premier Pattullo said to Premier Pattullo said that the by-elections in Burrard and Omineca had been delayed because Italians As War in East otherwise thousands of voters would have been disenfranchised Africa Continues and he would not hold the elections be in Ottawa without the oppor- HALIBUT in the near future when he would tunity to reply to misrepresentations. In the meantime, Burrard Committee To Meet To- had one member in the House and, -Mussolina Ready to Talk | at his (the Premier's) request, the Peace member for Skeena had recently

hadowed during the past week represented. other international develop of provincial finances, Premier ts such as the international Pattullo said: "British Columbia is ical situation in Japan, the now in better financial shape than -Ethiopian war continues. A the Dominion itself, except that tch from Rome claims that we lack control of currency and Ethiopian armies on the nor- banking credit.

front have been virtually "We have a new federal governihated The Ethiopians adment," continued the Premier and the outlook, following conferences, is very good. But we are not going NEVA, March 2: (CP)—The to submit to anything that will take ue of Nations committee of away any of our present rights of No dory fishing permitted. een is to meet today to con taxation. We are not going to have the question of extending our autonomy taken away from us. er sanctions against Italy. We do want an understanding that Rome it is reported that, if will allow us to finance ourselves No quota. sanctions are applied, within our ambit."

will definitely withdraw from League of Nations and re-! Judge Coming RIS, March 2: (CP)—Followthe heavy victories of the Ital-

Witnesses Will Not Have To Go South in Prudhomme Case

a Supreme Court Judge would be in Prince Rupert on Wednesday March 11, to hear the appeal of Prudhomme against the city assessment of the Savoy Hote lots. This will make it unnecessary for witnesses to go south.

Mouth of Skeena River is Clear

High Tides and Mild Weather Have Broken Up One of Most Extensive Blockades in Years

As a result of high tides and the Mean temperature, 23.4. mild weather of the past few days the Skeena River from tidewater down was today reported to be So far this year sunshine has entirely clear of ice after one of totalled 147.2 hours as compared nery points are being resumed. parison with 10.34.

"Not For \$50,000,000"



When George Bernard Shaw arrived in Miami, Fla., on vacation he was asked to speak over the radio. He replied by saying he wouldn't speak for fifty thousand dollars. But they managed to get him to speak for the news reals, and here is the famous man of letters in profile, sitting and talking for the cameras.

covered the whole of Omineca to Fishing Limits For 1936 Season Are NDON, March 2:—Although make sure its opinions would be Announced by International Commission

ing March 16 as follows:

Area No. 1 (Willapa Harbor south)-No quota.

Area No. 2 (Willapa Harbor to Cape Spencer)-21,700,000 pounds.

Area No. 3 (Cape Spencer to Cape Sagak)-24,400,000 pounds. Area No. 4 (west of Area No. 3)-

Old Sol Beamed For Ninety-One Hours During February

The long cold snap at least gave City Commissioner W. J. Alder the month of February in Prince T .1 received word this morning from Rupert a good sunshine record of Liberal Elected Chief Justice Aulay Morrison that no less of an aggregate than, 91.3 hours, which is unusually high for he short month of short days. The precipitation was less than usual, which a good deal was snow. The varmest day of February was Sat irday, the twenty-ninth, when the hermometer registered 45 above.

or February reads as follows: evel, 30.21 on February 17.

on February 25. Maximum temperature, 45 on February 29.

Minimum temperature, 2 above on February 7. Total precipitation, 3.8 inches.

Total sunshine, 91.3 hours. the largest blockades in years on with 100.5 hours in the first two Smithers- Part cloudy, calm. account of the recent cold snap. months of 1935 while rainfall has mild. Normal boat services between can- amounted to 102 inches in com- Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, 37 chimney fire at the Central Hotel.

J. Schwartz Will Have Charge Of People's Store and Open New Clothing Establishment

International Fisheries Commis- Quebec, arrived in the city Satur mate and crop weather. ited in this city.

> present People's Store into an ex- been broken," he declared. clusive ladies' wear store. The Cut Many reports of temperatures Rate Shoe Store will be abolished ranging from 20 to 40 degrees beas a shoe store. The adjoining pre low zero have been received, Kincer mises, occupied at present by Col- said. lart & McCaffery, are being taken Heavy snow which has accomover by the firm and will be ov- panied the cold has been beneficial erated in connection with the pre- in the main winter wheat area of sent store as a men's clothing es- the Dakotas, Minnesota and Netablishment, one side featuring braska, he added, in protecting the workingmen's clothing and the crop and providing a moisture supother being a smart men's cloth- ply to carry it through the spring. ing shop and all selling shoes The only area which has not re-

The business of Collart & Mc-Caffery will be moved to the Palm Cafe premises which are owned by Mr. Collart.

consisting of only 3.8 inches of Horace Wright Wins Seat Formerly Held by Late Premier Walter M. Lea

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., March The official weather summary 2: (CP)-Horace Wright was elected to the Prince-Edward Island Highest barometer reading at sea Legislature Saturday as Liberal member for the fourth district of Lowest barometer reading, 29.58 Prince in the by-election necessi-'tated by the recent death of Premier Walter M. Lea. Mr. Wright was given a sweeping majority over his Conservative opponent.

Today's Weather

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 36. Hazelton-Clear, calm, 32 above.

above.

MORE COLD

Present Season's Pepry Weather Beats Record For Continuity And May End Cycle Of Milder Years

WASHINGTUN, Feb. 27: (AP)-Take it from Uncle Sam's weather bureau, the present winter is worse in prolonged severity than Grandpa can remember.

And the chances are better than even that cold and wet winters will be the rule for some time to come if the present one marks the end of a cycle of about 25 years in which the weather has been growing progressively milder throughout the world.

Bureau officials will make no predictions on that score but have been expecting for several years that just such a reversal will occur If it comes, the winters for a long time in the future will make conditions in recent winters seem almost tropical by contrast.

The recentl cold spell has not which is 66 degrees below zero, set in Yellowstone Park February 9, 1933. It was unusual, however, in setting many new records for pro-J. Schwartz, an experienced mer. longed severity, according to J. B. were in the engine cab. SEATTLE, March 2: (CP)-The chandizing man from Sherbrooke, Kincer, chief of the division of cli-

sion announces area quotas for the day night to take over the man- "The persistently low tempera-North Pacific halibut season start- agement of the People's Store Lim- tures have brought the present cold spell to one of the longest and Mr. Schwartz says he expects to most severe ever experienced in reorganize the business along line; this country, and in some northwhich he feels sure will appeal to western districts all previous rethe people here. He will make the cords for continuous cold have

ceived helpful snow is the section which needs it most—the "dust bowl" of Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma-Kincer said. There the ground is extremely dry and dust storms have occurred during recent weeks. "The prospects are that unless rain m P. L. Island falls in that area during the spring we will have bad dust storms again," he declared.

> "In all other sections of the ing: country the moisture situation is favorable and in the south there has been too much rain. It is delaying spring farming operations," mechanic. Kincer said.

Thus far the cold has not adversely affected agriculture since it has not caused any severe damage in southern truck crop areas, he Butte. said. In the area stretching from Ohio to Kansas the snow has not been sufficient to protect the soil but the damage is not serious.

A reversal of the weather trend will also mean a tendency toward cooler, wetter summers, eliminating fear of droughts, Kincer said.

The fire department had a call at 7 o'clock Friday evening to a No damage was done.

TENDER, EXTRICATED FROM SLIDE, GETS OUT OF CONTROL AND PLUNGES INTO ENGINE OF WORK TRAIN IN MOUNTAINOUS COUNTRY BETWEEN ILLECILLEWAET AND ALBERT CANYON.

Toll of Lives on C.P. Main Line

REVELSTOKE, March 2: (CP)—In the biggest major tragedy on Canadian Pacific Railway lines in British Columbia since the Rogers Pass slide of 1906 killed fiftytwo persons, fifteen men are known to be dead, one is missing and six are in hospital here as a result of the tender of a locomotive which they were placing back on the track rolling back against the locomotive and crushed a work crew. The accident occurred at 3:20 this morning a short distance east of Downie, a station on the main line, thirty miles east of Revelstoke, about halfway between Illecillewaet and Albert Canyon in the high moun-

The tender, derailed in a slide on Sunday, had been uncoupled from the engine after the slide had struck the work train. The crew had got the tender back on the track and it was being taken to Illecillewaet attached with cables to an auxiliary crane. About halfway to Illecillewaet, the tender broke loose, got out of control and rolled onto the men, crushing them against the loco-

The tender started back down the grade toward the ture record of the United States, train which was stalled in a cut in the slide. Picking up terrific momentum, it plunged into the train, catching trainmen, officials and laborers who were warming themselves in and about the side-tracked train. Some

> Doctors and nurses were rushed from Revelstoke and the injured were brought back to hospital.

> All rail service east of Revelstoke has been tied up by slides at the scene of the smash-up.

> C. A. Cotterell, assistant general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Vancouver, is supervising operations at the scene of the wreck.

The dead include:

J. Roland, telegraph operator. H. L. Haug, trainman.

G. Durdo, S. Hiramo, T. Yamaguchi, H. Magamuri and J. Mikloff, Revelstoke laborers. Charles Johnson, section fore-

man, Twin Butte. E. Sandquist, section foreman,

Twin Butte. K. Wafilewski, section man,

B. Sodaitis, section man, Illecil-R. Lahti, section man, Twin

The names of the other victims are not yet available.

The laborers were members of an extra gang working on the slide. THE INJURED

The injured include the follow-G. B. Alexander, divisional en-

B. D. Cossar, divisional master

P. A. Shafer, engineer. V. Ficcocelli, section foreman,

Illecillewaet. L. Witala, section man, Twin

S. Mitsumi and J. Mizuta, Japanese laborers.

HOCKEY SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE Saturday's Scores Chicago 2, Toronto 4. Canadiens 2, Montreal 4. Sunday's Scores

Canadiens 1, Detroit 3. New York Rangers 1, Chicago 2. joyed by all.

Essington Pastor Occupies Pulpit Of United Church

Rev. C. D. Clarke, the pastor, being away to attend meetings of the British Columbia Home Missions committee in Vancouver today as representative of Prince Rupert Presbytery of which he is convener of the home mission; committee, Rev. Frank Bushfield occupied the pulpit of First United Church here yesterday. In the morning Mr. Bushfield preached on the subject of "The Prodigal Son" and in the evening on "The Place and Purpose of the Christian Church." At the evening service Mrs R. G. Large sang an acceptable solo.

Mr. Clarke is expected to return to the city on the Princess Adelaide Friday afternoon.

Concert and Sketch By Native Boys And Girls at Essington

PORT ESSINGTON, March 2:-Under the auspices of the Port Essington Basketball Club, local Indian boys and girls staged an excellent concert and sketch last Friday night in the Band Hall. There was a large attendance and Boston 2, New York Americans 5. the entertainment was much en-

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