Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Clear, light norwind; barometer, 29.88; temperature, 42; sea smooth.

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Tomorrow's Tides

High 11:39 a.m. 20.4 ft. 23:58 p.m. 22.1 ft. 5:34 a.m. 5.6 ft. 17:49 p.m. 4.3 ft.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1936

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BRITAIN IS PREPARING

Air Equipment Added To Defences of Suez Canal

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, April 18: CP)-Despite increased European ension following Germany's occuof the Rhineland demilitarzed zone, Britain is pursuing her task of perfecting the defences of Egypt and the Suez Canal.

a generally known fact all the ships and ported here for the sole purpose of iving the naval anti-aircraft guns some real practice.

In actual warfare, the British ministry expects these robot useful in carrying eargoes of bombs for release over enemy lines. As their cost is approximately \$50,000 each, they make rather expensive targets.

Recently one of the "Queen Bees" was an elusive target for more than an hour off Alexandria harbor before it was brought down. Finally the little destroyer leader Galatea scored a hit.

Flight of the Queen Bees is directed by a radio control on land at the Aboukir airdrome which

Typical of the risks taken by naval fliers here was a recent practice flight of 27 planes from the Large Congregation at Church Of aircraft carrier Glorious. Far out in the Mediterranean, a mist suddenly arose between them and their base. They flashed S.O.S. calls and the Glorious guided them or some time but a landing was impossible and their gasoline supplies diminished steadily.

Luckily the mist lifted and afer some time the planes were able o come down.

Atlantic Flying

Pioneer Predicts All Mails Will Be Flown in Five Years

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 18: CP)—"It's safer to fly the Atlantrans-Atlantic mail service during afternoon from the south. a recent visit to this proposed trans-oceanic air base.

ago. There's nothing to stop it," declared the famous aviation expert, who believes that in five years all the world's mails will be car-

Sir Walter sent the first "airmail" letter across the English Channel in 1909 and inaugurated a regular airmail delivery in India

Vancouver Wheat

Vancouver exchange yesterday, ad- We were married in 1892." vancing to 815/8c today.

4 QUEEN MARY HITS TOP SPEED OF 30

GOUROCK, Scotland, April + Evidence revealed Mrs. Weight-

British Artillery Raise Desert Dust Near Libyan Border



The firm surface of the desert in this spot makes an ideal training ground for B battery of the Royal Horse Artillery stationed at Abbassia, Egypt. The battery is galloping into action over the desert with dry dust flying from the wheels of the modern war chariots. The guns are drawn by three pairs of horses with a

man astride to handle each pair. When the sands are shifting and loose they retard progress to such an extent that motorized manoeuvres are practically impossible. Across the border from Egypt is Libya, belonging to Italy.

the rear cockpit of the robot ma- Requiem Mass For Mrs. Roma is Held * FIVE ENGLISH BOY HIKERS PERISH

Annunciation This Morning To Pay Tribute

There was a large congregation + tion today in the hilly region + at the Church of the Annunciation + east of Frieburg in the south + this morning when high requiem + west of the German state of + mass for the repose of the soul of . Baden after the party had lost + the late Mrs. Frank Roma, well + its way in a snowstorm. known member of the local Italian . colony, whose death occurred ear- + + + + + + + + + + lier in the week, was celebrated by Rev. Father Maurice Smith O. M. I. The children's choir was in atten- Bella Coola Man dance. The pallbearers were L. Bella Coola Man Safe, He Claims Palmero, D. Cavalieri, P. Mazzei, P. Cassesano, Fred Lanza and Frank Montesano.

> tomorrow afternoon from the chapel of B. C. Undertakers to Fairview Cemetery.

Frank Roma, the widower, who ic than it is to cross Piccadilly," was in Vancouver when his wife said Commander Sir Walter Wind- suddenly died, returned home on ham, air mail pioneer, discussing the Princess Adelaide yesterday as a stipendiary magistrate for the

"We should have had it years Divorce Awarded To Gay '90 Bride

'90s" that cooled with the turning Langara Island-Light showers, cameramen. of the century was repeated before cloudy, light easterly wind; light Judge Joseph Sabath in Superior swell. Court here by Mrs. Charlotte Weightman.

"It was the most beautiful court ship there ever was," she said. " VANCOUVER, April 18: (CP)— was an invalid. He used to carry Wheat was quoted at 803/4c on the me to and from my wheel chair

Mrs. Weightman recalled that City of Nelson + + + + + + + + + + + her husband five suits and two overcoats. But in 1902, she testified, he ordered her from their home. "Once I went back," she

(CP)—The new White + man had been receiving \$1 a day * * * * * * * * * * policy in lieu of alimony.

HIKERS PERISH ON TRIP IN GERMANY +

BERLIN, April 18: * members of a hiking party of * + twenty-seven, died of exhaus- +

The burial will take place Appointment of Andy Christensen Of Anaham Lake is Announced at Victoria

> VICTORIA, April 18: (CP)-The appointment of Andy Christensen of Bella Coola and Anaham Lake counties of Cariboo and Prince Maritime record. Rupert was announced at the legislative buildings Friday.

Today's Weather

sea smooth.

Terrace-Clear, calm, 40, Anyox-Part cloudy, calm, 40.

Stewart-Clear, calm, 42. Hazelton-Clear, calm, 50. Smithers-Clear, calm, mild, Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 39.

When Packing Sheds Are Destroyed

Star-Cunard liner Queen Mary + separate maintenance since 1904 | NELSON, April 18: (CP)—Da- places night.

+ Five English school boys, + Skipper of Russian Vessel at Halifax Turns Down Workers' Newspapers

HALIFAX, April 18: Youthful Pavel Alexeev, skipper of the first Russian ship to reach this port since the revolution prefers calm waters for himself and his craft. Greeted by William Ross who wished to present the captain of the Stari Bolshevik with propaganda newspapers 'on be-Made Magistrate half of the workers," Alexeev re-I am not permitted to accept."

Their business in Halifax, the Soviet commander hastened to explain, was to load grain. And rather good job was made of the loading, too. Halifax stevedore. poured 209,305 bushels of whea into the holds of the Stari Bolshevik in nine hours, setting

Curious reporters climbed aboard the neat little freighter with the thrill of stepping on Soviet so: They found a crew of 28 including attractive, dark-eyed Vera Kal-Dead Tree Point-Cloudy, calm; kusina, 23-year old stewardess. ment derived a revenue of \$484,barometer, 29.92; temperature, 44; She knew the arts and science of 986. the make-up box. Her prettily CHICAGO, April 17: (CP)—The Triple Island — Part cloudy curved lips were lightly touched PASSING OF story of a romance of the "gay calm; barometer, 29.80; sea smooth with lipstick, and she posed for PASSING OF

> Down in the saloon, vera was serving breakfast. She sat down and ate with the men. The meal consisted of small herring, bread, Reggie Clayton, Who Took Part In black olives and milkless tea in tumblers.

Behind a red transparent star an electric lamp burned throwing the features of Stalin into relief. A red framed picture of Lenin with a huge bow of black crepe city of the death at Kincolith at 5 Has Large Fire Pictures of other leaders, new gie Clayton, who will be remem-Soviet buildings, the ship's own bered by many people who attennewspaper printed on board and ded native war dances held last KNOTS AND MORE + said, "but he refused to admit Thirty Thousand Dollars Damage illustrated by photographs taken fall in connection with the carby the crew, adorned the common nival at the Exhibition Building as rooms. Musical instruments, the one of the participants in that guitar, the balaika, hung in their spectacular entertainment. He suc-

established a top speed of After hearing her story, Judge mage estimated at \$23,000 was A depository for contributions Clayton was about thirty years more than thirty knots in + Sabath gave her a divorce from caused by fire which destroyed to party funds was made in the of age and is survived by a widow NEW YORK. April 18: (CP) speed trials off the Isle of Charles Weightman and restored two large packing sheds of the late Mrs. her maiden name Weightman Associated Growers and damaged at a window. Newspapers and five the price of silver advanced 1/4c to Frank Roma will take place from signed over a \$1000 insurance three adjoining homes here last magazines were on the New York the B. C. Undertakers Chapel at 2 table.

Reduction In Licence Rates Is Announced

FREDERICTON, April, 18: (CP) -The 1936 licence for passenger automobiles will cost New Brunswick motorists nearly Tifteen percent less than last year. Premier Dysart has announced that the fee has been reduced from 70 cents to 60 cents per hundredweight, the minimum remaining at \$10.

On the basis of last year's returns, this will mean a saving of \$70,000 to the motoring public of the province.

Under authority of the Motor Vehicle Act, the Premier, who is also minister of public works, last December extended the 1935 licence period to May 1, 1936. The 400 motor car owners who have purchased 1936 plates in the meantime will have rebates made them. The rate reduction does not apply to trucks or any other type of motor vehicle other than passenger cars. Licence fees for trucks remain the same as they have been previously.

Last year 26,195 passenger cars were registered and the govern

Spectacular Entertainment Last Fall, Dies

Word has been received in the cumbed to tuberculosis.

the Eagle tribe.

Nations Must be Ready To Fight For It Says Premier of Gt. Britain

Sees Hitler as Dominating Factor in European Situation Today-Another War, He Fears, Would Mean End of Civilization

WORCESTER, Eng., April 18: (CP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin said today that the only way to secure European peace was to be ready to fight for it if necessary. "Collective security will never work unless all nations which take part in it are prepared simultaneously to threaten with military sanctions and to fight an agor if necessary." he said at a

political rally. Premier Baldwin . said that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, "more & CROATS AND SERBS than any living man in Europe," + could make or break peace on the

Continent. Repeating his previous prediction that another war would end . Intense excitement raged + civilization in Europe, he said that & through Jugo-Slavia yester- + would be even more certain if na- + day following the killing of + tions of the world went back on + nine persons, including a wo- + their word and used poison gasses. + man and a girl, by an en-+ "I believe that, if such a thing were + raged Croat peasant near Zag-+ done, the raging people of every + reb. The slayings are regarded + country, torn with passion, suffer- + as having been due to friction + ing and terror, would wipe out + between Croats and Serbs. every government in Europe and you would have a state of anarchy from end to end as man's protest against wickedness in high places."

CLASH AND JUGO-SLAVIA IS EXCITED +

BELGRADE, April 18: (CP) +

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .35. Big Missouri, .60. Bralorne, 7.50. B. R. Cons., .071/4. B. R. X., .15. Cariboo Quartz, 1.40. Dentonia, 19. Dunwell, .051/2. Golconda, .141/2. Minto, .751/2. Meridian, .091/2. Morning Star, .031/4. National Silver, .027/8. Noble Five, .04. Porter Idaho, .053/4. Premier, 2.32. Reno, 1.17. Relief Arlington, .34. Salmon Gold, .11. Taylor Bridge, .101/2. Wayside, .151/2.

C. & E., 1.26. Freehold, .07. Mercury, .15. Toronto

Bidgood Kirkland, 1.43. Beattie, 1.40. Central Patricia, 3.40. Chibougamau, 1.42. God's Lake. .93. Granada, .21. Inter. Nickel, 48.50. Lake Maron, .047/8. Lee Gold, .031/4. Little Long Lac, 6.80. Macassa, 3.75. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.54. Noranda. 54.65. Perron, 1.52. Pickle Crow, 6.75. Red Lake Gold Shore. 1.16. San Antonio, 2.50. Sisco, 3.38. Smelter Gold, .06. Stadacona, .34. Sturgeon River, .45. Sudbury Basin, 3.95. Teck Hughes, 4.55. Ventures, 2.10.

SILVER PRICE ADVANCES

metal market yesterday.

IS GOOD

Prince Rupert District Gets Real Boost From Canadian National Railways

Undoubtedly one of the best publicity vehicles the Canadian National Railways has ever given Prince Rupert and the central interior district is a new booklet entitled "Central British Columbia" which has just made its appearance. Issued by the colonization and immigration department of the railway, it features agricultural possibilities and opportunities of this district. There are individual articles on each area separately and Prince Rupert is given due prominence.

The booklet is profusely and attractively illustrated with new scenes from all parts of the dis-

Hopes to Ascend Austrian Throne

Prince Otto Signs Letter as "Emperor of Austria"

TRURO, N.S., April 18: (CP)-H. H. McNutt of Truro, a fellow-passenger with Prince Otto, claimant of the Austrian throne, on a cruise of southern waters, has received a letter which the Prince signed as

"Emperor of Austria." The letter said there were immediate obstacles in the way of Prince Otto ascending the throne which could be overcome soon, he hoped.

Prince Otto sent the letter from a palace in which Empress Zita and her family have found a haven in Belgium.

p.m. tomorrow (Sunday).