Today's Weather (8 A.M.)

Prince Rupert-Cloudy; southwest wind, 10 miles per hour; barometer, 30.04; sea moderate.

THE CLICA

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

1:56 a.m. 19.0 ft. 13:31 p.m. 21.5 ft. 7:40 a.m. 8.1 ft. 20:20 p.m. 3.4 ft.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1936

PRICE: 5 CENTS

INSURGENTS BOMB MADRID PLAZA

WAREHOUSE STRIKE HAS BEEN SETTLED Stung to Fury, Defence

One Major Labor Dispute is Over On Pacific Coast

Increases, Preference For Union Men, Forty-Four the purpose of passing a bylaw to Hour Week and Eight-Hour Day—Maritime Strike Situation Unchanged

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14: (CP)—Settlement of the of accounts and for the transacor dispute between warehousemen and the wholesale tion of any other business that ocey industry of San Francisco and Oakland which has nay come before it." up \$25,000,000 worth of groceries since October 29 en the warehousemen went on strike in support of eir independent demands was announced tonight. A new agreement provides for pay increase, preference

employing union men and a forty-four hour week and ht hour day.

here is no change in the maritime workers' strike

Late Telegraphs

MAJOR HARTLEY MURDERED

Hartley, blind mining engineer

of British Columbia, and Com-

mander Edward M. Geake R.N.

were slain recently in Durango

State, Mexico, according to word

received here by T. F. Daggs

from the British consul-general

at Mexico City. Hartley and

Geake had gone to Mexico some

MURDER AND SUICIDE

dead in bed Friday, with a gun-

shot wound in the temple. Be-

side him lay the body of his 30-

TUCKER DISMISSED

police commission Friday dis-

pointed to investigate charges

contained in a report made by

Tucker on police activities. Pre-

TREASURY BILLS SOLD

CONFIDENCE IN BLUM

the French Chamber of Deputies

and confidence voted in Premier

which fists were swung.

Blum after a violent scene in

Frank O. Cole sailed this morn-

VANCOUVER-The Vancouver

financial troubles.

VANCOUVER-Major John C.

Birch On . Executive Of Hospitals

Duncan has been re-elecpresident of the British Cobia Hospitals Association. Rel representatives on the execommittee include H. W of Prince Rupert.

Against Social Credit

is Object of People's League hich is Formed in Edmonton

MONTON, Nov. 14: (CP)-A year old wife, shot through the ch of the People's League has back of the head. Police say they formed here. The organization | believe Burgess shot his wife and to work against Social then himself. The landlady said principles of the Aberhart the couple had been worried by

ctober Dividends

ributions by Canadian Companies Ahead of Last Year

ORONTO, Nov. 14: (CP)—Divi- of Tucker's report since it condistributions by Canadian! tains charges against the Attore month of October were ap- tion as well as against the police ous year. The total for the a unanimous vote of confidence according to the E. A. by the commission. reports, amounted to \$16,-4, against \$14,731,021 for Oc-1935, and \$14,177,150 for Oc-

the first 10 months of 1936 payments by Canadian porations are reported at \$179,-.028, an increase of 11.2% comed with \$155,954,811 for the coronding months of 1935, and an ease of 15.6% contrasted with 4,444,378 for similar months of

le list of October distributions udes about ten companies who rded their shareholders with dividends of bonuses, others made initial payments ing on the Princess Adelaide for de disbursements on account Vancouver. He plans to spend the rears of preferred dividends. winter in the south.

Coming up Again

Trades Licences

City Commissioner, as Council, To Deal With This Means Of Raising Revenue

City Commissioner W. J. Alder will be in session Monday morning in his capacity as city council "for raise municipal revenue by means changing of bonds of old issue for

RIVERS ARE TAKEN OVER

Germany Not to be Further Governed by Treaty Of Versailles

BERLIN, Nov. 14: (CP)-Germany today assumed command of her rivers, notifying signatories of the Treaty of Versailles that the internationalization clause was no longer valid. River traffic will henceforth be subject only to German regulation.

The internationalization clause of the Treaty of Versailles had set up commissions to control countries.

weeks ago on a mining expedi-Boys and Girls Going East For VANCOUVER - Clutching an automatic pistol in his right hand, F. E. Burgess, 60, former resident of Regina, was found

to Toronto where they will participate in the special stock judging party of thirty-five members of the boys and girls clubs from National lines. Members of the party are winners of their remissed W. A. Tucker, police dethat a special commission be aptestant from each province.

During their visit of a week at orations to their stockholders new General and his administra- Toronto, the western teams will imately 15 percent greater commission and Chief Constable pionship and will meet teams from intendent, Canadian National Railfor the same month of the W. W. Foster. Foster was given Ontario and other eastern prov- way at Prince Rupert, and trans-

> OTTAWA-The Bank of Can- sisters. The club competitions are March 1930. ada announces that a \$25,000,000 held each year under the auspices Mr. Walton succeeds D. Crombie issue of Dominion treasury bills of the Nation Council of Boy's and retired, as chief of transportation. handling the sale of the entire outdue February 15, 1937, had been Girl's Clubs, with a total member- His successor as superintendent out of smoked herring," said Mr sold by tender to yield .749 per- ship of 34,357 divided into 2,089 of transportation for the western Calder. clubs. The party is in charge of J region is not yet announced. Duff Guild, western agricultural PARIS-Order was restored in ways.

Today's Weather

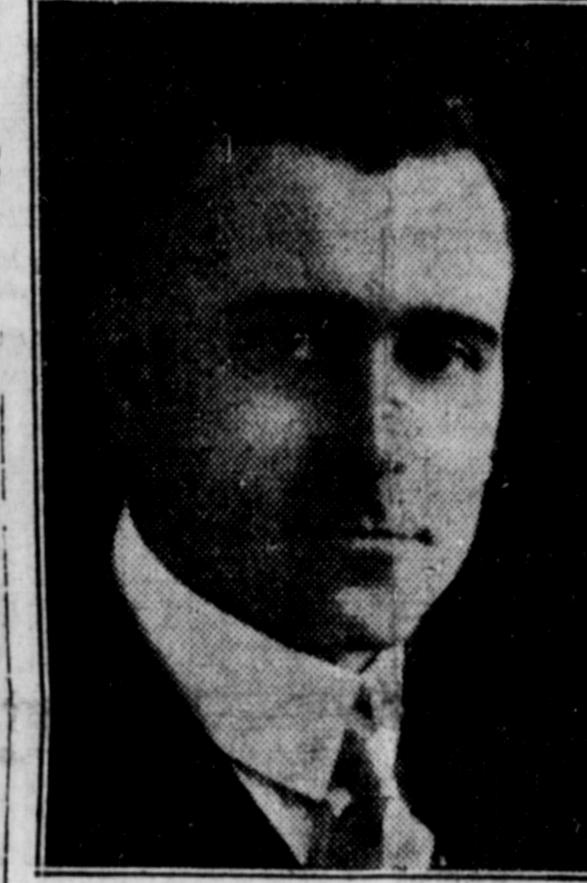
(Government Telegraphs) Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 42. Alice Arm—Raining, calm, 44. Hazelton-Foggy, calm, 34. Smithers Clear, calm, mild.

WALTON IS PROMOTED

N. B. Walton, Formerly of Prince Rupert, Becomes Chief Of Transportation

MONTREAL, Nov. 14:-Official announcement was made today by S. J. Hungerford, chairman and president, Canadian National Railways, of the appointment of N. B. of trades licences, for the ex- Walton as chief of transportation

Gets Big Job



N. B. WALTON.

the Rhine, Oder, Elbe, Niemen | with headquarters at Montreal Danube Rivers in order to pro- Mr. Walton has been general supvide sea access for land-locked | erintendent of transportation, Western region, with headquarters at Winnipeg, since March, 1930. and is well known as a railway FISHERIES ience, especially on the western

Mr. Walton, who was born in Palmerston, Ont., has been active Stock Judging Palmerston, Ont., has been active in railroading since 1900 when he Southern New Brunswick May Be started as clerk and stenographer with the Grand Trunk at Toronto. WINNIPEG, Nov. 14:-Enroute From then until 1907 he served Western Canada passed through ant trainmaster. In 1907 Mr. Wal- trict, stated here. Winnipeg todhy over Canadian ton transferred to the Great Nor. The sardine catch was "very the vice president and later ir. September. Line fishermen did spective provincial competitions. pector of transportation. Return- very well although prices they re-There are four teams from British ing to the Grand Trunk at Tor- ceived were "rather low," said Mr. Columbia, swine, beef, dairy and onto in April 1908 he became Calder. "At the same time they partment accountant, and asked potato classes; three from Alberta, claims agent. In October of the have found a ready market for swine, beef and grain classes; same year Mr. Walton became sec- their catches, both for dry hake three from Saskatchewan, swine, retary to the general superintend- and dry pollock. beef and grain classes; four from ent of the Grand Trunk Pacific "The pollock catch was excep-Manitoba, swine, beef grain and Railway at Winnipeg and served tionally heavy. It was feared at mier Pattullo will receive a copy will be one public speaking con- Winnipeg and superintendent at Edmonton.

Formerly in Rupert

In September 1920 Mr. Walton compete for the Canadian cham- became assistant general superferred to Winnipeg in 1924 as A feature of the swine club general superintendent, being ap judging winners in Alberta is the pointed general superintendent o fact that the winners were twin transportation, western region. ir

agent, Canadian National Rail- that in future the general man- safe and solid basis and getting ager of the Canadian National away from cut-throat selling me-Steamships will report to R. C. thods that unfortunately have Vaughan, vice president.

Vancouver. Wheat

Burns Lake-Heavy fog, calm, 32. 1/4c from yesterday.

Skeena River Still Rising

No Danger of Serious Floods, However-Repairs to Railway Line are Going Ahead

The Skeena River rose another foot at Hazelton last night, the Government Telegraphs reporte today, but it is still far below any have through trains operating by

the Skeena River between Fiddle: + DEATH OF MISSIONARY Creek and Amsbury are still proceeding.

A wayfrieght was dispatched as far as Usk this morning and will . turn around and come right back

Prince Rupert Receives \$15,000 And Skeena \$29,000

VICTORIA, Nov. 14: (CP)-Votes for road maintenance totalling \$1,815,000 throughout the province were tabled in the Legislature by Hon. F. M. McPherson, minister of public works. The sum of \$828,000 is earmarked for upkeep of bridges, ferries, ets.

Prinse Rupert releives \$15,000 and Skeena, \$29,000.

Better Than Last Year

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Nov. 14: (CP) the Grand Trunk Railway in the -The southern New Brunswick positions of clerk and stenog- fishing industry this year has been events at the Royal Winter Fair, a rapher, secretary to superintend- as good as in 1935 and perhaps will ent, telegraph operator and sec- be slightly better, J. F. Calder, retary to vice president and assist- supervisor of fisheries for that dis-

thern at St. Paul as secretary to heavy" from mid-July until late

poultry classes. In addition there subsequently as trainmaster at first that the demand would not take care of the increased supply, but all stocks are moving very rapidly and the fish probably all will be sold before spring if not much sooner."

Grand Manan had a fair run of smoked herring, and fishermen of that island also sold a large | imount of fresh herring. "The Grand Manan smoked herring poard, organized under the Naural Products Marketing Act, is

"There is a great opportunity Mr. Hungerford also announced here for putting the industry on a prevailed in the past. The department is rendering every assistance! to the smoked herring board in their efforts to control and regu-VANCOUVER, Nov. 14: (CP)- late the sale of this product. The Wheat was trading at \$1.073/4 on success of the movement means a the Vancouver Exchange today, up great deal to our smoked herring industry."

Commander Orders Army To Kill Fifty Thousand

Relentless Drive on Besiegers to be Made Following Air Attack Which Killed Fifty-Five and Wounded 150

MADRID, Nov. 14: (CP)-Insurgent bombers unloading high explosives into the thronged Madrid Plaza killed an estimated fifty-three today and wounded 150 others. high level mark and no danger of Stung to fury, Madrid's defence commander ordered his serious flood waters appears likely armies to "wipe out fifty thousand of the enemy. He or-Railway offices stated this morn-ng that it was still expected to dered a relentless drive against the besiegers.

IN ORIENT IS TO BE LOOKED INTO BY U. S. +

PEIPING, Nov. 14: (CP)-# Investigation of the death at # * Kalgan of Karl Olsen, Ameri- * • embassy. Reports have been • ter a lengthy illness. * received that he was driven * from his home by Japanese +

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .34.

Big Missouri, .53.

Bralorne, 8.30.

B. R. X., .10.

Dentonia, .12.

Golconda, .12.

Meridian, $.02\frac{1}{2}$.

Noble Five, .04.

Pend Oreille, 1.24.

Porter Idaho, .07.

Premier, 3.06.

Reno. 1.40.

Wayside, .05.

Reward, .07.

Beattie, 1.30.

Siscoe, 4.45.

Oklend, .54.

Mosher, .48.

May Spiers, .43.

Sullivan, 1.90.

Stadacona, .77.

Francoeur, .99.

South Keora, .13.

Bouscadillac, .48.

Lapa Cadillac, .81.

Old Diamond. .35.

Gold Eagle, .80.

Perron, 1.57.

Gilbec, .04

Minto, .281/2.

B. R. Cons., 05.

Cariboo Quartz, 1.80.

Morning Star, .0234.

Reeves McDonald, .13.

Relief Arlington, .361/2.

Salmon Gold, .081/4.

Taylor Bridge, .08.

United Empire, .011/2.

Central aPtricia, 4.15.

Little Long Lac, 7.10.

McKenzie Red Lake, 1.71.

God's Lake, .75.

Inter. Nickel, 63.50.

Pickle Crow, 6.80.

San Antonio, 2.06.

Sherritt Gordon, 2.43.

McLeod Cockshutt, 4.78.

Madsen Red Lake, 1.23.

Frontier Red Lake, .21.

Manitoba & Eastern, .141/2.

Moneta Porcupine, .1.65.

MEETING

All Halibut Vessel Owners at

CANADIAN LEGION

Sunday, 2 p.m.

Sladen Malartic, 1.15.

Smelter Gold, .061/2.

Ventures, 3.00.

Toronto

Of Toronto Is Dead at Seventy

TORONTO, Nov. 14: (CP)-Sam + can missionary, has been or- + McBride, Toronto's 70-year old dered by the United States mayor, died at his home today af-

* troops while ill with smallpox. * CONFIDENCE VOTE GIVEN

Legislature Rejects Motion Of Planta and Bakewell in House Friday

VICTORIA, Nov. 14: (CP)-The government was sustained in the Legislature Friday on a want of confidence motion brought by Clive Planta, Independent member for Peace River, and seconded by Ernest Bakewell, C. C. F. member for Mackenzie.

Mr. Planta charged the administration with not satisfactorily carrying out the country's busi-

WORK OF SERVICE

Dr. Judd Tells Local Anglicans Of What Their Church is Doing In Social Field

In the course of an address Thursday night at a meeting in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral. Rev. Dr. W. W. Judd, Toronto, secretary for social service of the Church of England in Canada, expressed the belief that there would be a great wave of immigration to Canada during the next few years. This was a matter in which great interest was being taken Dr. Judd told of the social service being carried out by the church for new immigrants to the country. The speaker himself had taken an interest in no less than 1900 cases during the last nine months. When immigrants arrived at the port of entry, chaplains were on hand to act as guide, councillor and friend.

One tenth of the population of Canada, the speaker said, had been on relief. Arising out of this had been the problem of the single men who had been brought together in twenty-one camps stretched across the Dominion. These men were far from home and the niceties of home life. They felt that every man's hand was more or less against them. The government housed and fed them but left it at that. A fine work had been done by the church social service organization in sending men to each camp to organize social activities and de-

velop a spiritual atmosphere. (Continued on page three)