Today's Weather

Rupert - Part cloudy, southwest wind; barometer, 30.34; temperature, 48; sea smooth.

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Tomorrow's Tides

11:10 a.m. 20.2 ft. High 23:54 p.m. 20.0 ft. 5:05 a.m. 7.0 ft. Low 17:39 p.m. 3.7 ft.

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DIGGING

Heavy Snowfall Ends in Ontario And Manitoba After Causing Much Discomfort

TORONTO, March 19: (CP)-Snow that fell over most of south At Least Fifty Dead With Damage and central Ontario for twentyfour hours steady stopped yesterday after isolating several towns from highway traffic, slowing transportation in cities to a walk and adding to flood hazards.

Manitoba Roads Buried WINNIPEG, March 19: (CP)-All highways for a distance of 100 miles west of Winnipeg were buried deep n snowdrifts yesterday after a twenty-four hour blizzard. Many persons were marooned on the highways in cars and trucks with temperatures below zero.

WORK FOR

Legislature Seeking International Accord

plans for the construction of the

In Broadcasting and Amendments to Act Sought

Mexican Churches

overnment Relaxes Attitude But Will Not Permit Use as Schools

eral hundred churches, both Pro- der most difficult circumstances. whereby churches may be used for too was tied up.

WHEAT PRICES DROP WINNIPEG, March 19: (CP)--Wheat prices dropped 1/2c to 5/8c on the Winnipeg market yesterday and in Chicago were down om 1/8c to 1c.

CAPT. DAVE RITCHIE HAS FIRST HALIBUT

To Capt. David Ritchie, with his new boat Fenella, goes the * honor of being the first vessel * of the regular Prince Rupert * halibut fleet to land a catch * * following the opening of the * * 1936 season. Having been forc- * * ed to return to port today with *; * compass trouble, he brought in * wind, 38. + 900 pounds which was disposed + of to Bacon Fisheries at 8c and

Little Relief in Eastern Floods Up To Last Night Though Waters Receding at Some Points

Pittsburg Desolated

Estimated at \$150,000,000

NEW YORK, March 19: (CP)-In upstate New York, New England * New Plans and in the eastern states from gulf * New Plans to gulf there was no let-up today + in the floods as bank-battering rivers continued their rampage which has already resulted in the loss of at least 94 lives in the

would be homeless by today. Seven hundred persons are stranded on hundred persons are stranded on the first act which extra hot count as being an interested the first act which extra hot count as being an interested the pires March 31, provid- the representative of Ecuador was absent. The votes of France and an island in the middle of the river for rehabilitation and absent. The votes of France and

Suffering thousands in Johns- + as well as unemploy- + were Argentina, Belgium, Great town, Pennsylvania, after a night | ment relief, is contained + Britain, Denmark, France, Italy, of terror with vivid recollections of the great disaster of 1889 when the treatment appear to Poland, Portgual, Roumania, Spain, M. Murray Proposes Motion In Conemaugh River swept 2,235 per- ing on the House of + Turkey and Russia. sons to their deaths, yesterday Commons order paper + watched receding flood waters with + in the name of Hon. + joy. The floods had reached a depth + Norman Rogers, minis- + the name of the German people, VICTORIA, March 19: (CP) of sixteen feet in city streets dur- + ter of labor. Blank + declared: George M. Murray, M L.A. for Lil- ing Tuesday night. At least twenty lovet, has given notice in the Leg- lives were lost in Johnstown on acislature of a motion to urge joint count of the floods and 15,000 eliminated. efforts by Canadian and United homeless were camped in the mud States governments to secure an last night. The danger was appar- + + + + + + + + + international accord under which ently past at Johnstown today.

In Pittsburg

700,000 persons, after a night of darkness and desolation with the flood waters of the Monongahela and Susquehanna Rivers, having INSTRUCTED risen 45 feet, swirling through its streets, took stock today of damage which is estimated to amount to Recommendations as to Changes \$25,000,000 in the downtown area alone. It is the worst flood since 1791. All schools are closed and many stores are unable to open for OTTAWA. March 19: (CP) -- business. The city's activities genhe reference to the special Par- erally are crippled. The only illuliamentary committee of the mination the city had last night House of Commons which will in- was by candles. Owing to hydrants vestigate radio broadcasting in being immersed and impossible to Canada asks the committee to reach, fires were presenting a advise what changes should be menace in the upper floors of made in the present system of buildings and houses. While flood broadcasting and what amend-waters are everywhere, there is ments should be made to the ex- danger of a shortage of domestic water supply within twenty-four hours. Last night was one of terror in the completely darkened city, inundated and isolated from the outside world.

the night added to the suffering of the people and in some cases food shortage is already developing although everything possible is being MEXICO CITY, March 19:-Sev- done to give emergency relief un-

testant and Catholic, are being re- The only means of transporta- reported married here yesterday. opened in Mexico following the re- tion is by airplane and last night, Miss Goddard appeared at a night laxation of the government attitude as airports were in darkness, this club wearing a wedding ring. The

religious but not for school pur- | Wilkesbarre and other Pennsyl- that they had been married. vania cities also reported serious flood conditions as a result of torrential rains accentuating high! waters caused by sudden melting of river ice and snows.

Emergency Relief

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 19: (CP)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday ordered Secretary of War Dern to set up special emergency relief organization to distribute food, shelter and relief to flood sufferers in Pennsylvania and other stricken areas. The American Red Cross Society is also taking active steps to provide relief. In addition to the 94 dead, many

(Continued on page two) Today's Weather

Anyox-Cloudy, west wind, 40. Hazelton-Clear, calm, 36. Smithers-Snowing, calm, cool. Burns Lake-Bright, windy, 30

STILL BAD Council of League of Nations Finds Germany Guilty Today Of Violating Two Important Pacts VANCOUVER, March 19: (CP)-A deficit of \$2,232,135 is provided for in the budget of the city of Vancouver for 1936 which was

For Relief ‡

highway can be carried forward. Pittsburg, with its population of BILL NOW

State Health insurance Measure Introduced—Exemptions Are Changed

which will not become law until the government proclaims it.

Exemptions for beneficiaries of private health schemes were a notable addition to the draft bill which was previously made pub-

Members of the Christian Science Church are exempted on certificate.

Maternity bonuses are not included in the bill.

A drop in the temperature during Charlie Chaplin

SINGAPORE, March 19:-Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard were couple neither admitted or denied

* MAID OF ORLEANS IS

being subsequently salvaged by he declared. + the Armour Salvage Co., has + + been seized by the sheriff and + * is now being held at Prince * * Rupert on a libel action insti- * + tuted by the salvors. The sei- + + zure also includes the cargo of + + the vessel which was bound + * from Seattle to Western Alaska * • when the stranding occurred. • Terrace- Cloudy, calm, south ! Arrangements are being made + + for the transportation to Seat- +

Military Re-occupation of Rhineland Unanimously Found Contrary to Spirit of Versailles-Hitler's Representative Declares Vote Will Not Be Maintained

LONDON, March 19: (CP)—The council of the League OTTAWA, March 19: * of Nations today unanimously found Germany guilty of Lamson Jury Is east as well as doing a hundred + (CP)-Notice that the + a breach of the treaties of Versailles and Locarno in its and fifty million dollars damage. | * government intends re- * military re-occupation of the Rhineland. Germany was the Along the Ohio River near + newing and broadening + only country to vote against the motion but her vote does Wheeling, West Virginia, rivermen + the relief act which ex- + not count as being an interested party in the question.

agricultural settlement + Belgium, like Germany, did not count. Voting against Germany

Immediately after the vote. Gen- . eral Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German representative, rose and, in

"This resolution will not be a maintained in the judgment of history. If the honorable members had had more time to consider my statement this morning, the vote would have been different."

The vote came only a few hours after von Ribbentrop had told the council that the German course of action in the Rhineland had been justified by France's alliance with Soviet Russia.

Plan For Peace

After sitting far into the night in preparation for the meeting of the council of the League of Na-VICTORIA, March 19: (CP) tions today, diplomats were repor-"State" health insurance was in- ted to have agreed upon a tentative troduced in the Legislature yes- plan for peace in Europe. The plan terday as a proclamation bill would provide, among other things, for demilitarization on both sides of the Rhine and a reference to the World Court at the Hague as to whether the Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact constituted a violation of the Locarno Pact as claimed by Germany.

It was reported last night that both Pierre Flandin and Capt. Anthony Eden, foreign ministers of France and Great Britain respectively, were in favor of removing sanction restraints from Italy in order to obtain her agreement in regard to the Rhineland situation.

General Joachim von Ribbentrop. Reported Married in a statement last night, said that Germany was in the Rhineland to stay regardless of the League of Nations or other Locarno signatories. Capt. Eden urged General von Ribbentrop not to take too hostile an attitude at today's meeting.

In Berlin last night Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler unequivocally refused to consider the Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact as anything but incompatible with the Locarno + + + + + + + + + + Pact. He assured the world of his · desire for peace with due regard to + the rights of Germany as a free SEIZED FOR SALVAGE + and equal nation. He refused to * submit the question of the military The Seattle auxiliary + re-occupation of the Rhineland to * schooner Maid of Orleans, * the World Court. No power in the which stranded and sank re- world could divert him from the + cently near Milbank Sound, + course he had started for Germany,

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, March 19: (CP)-Wheat was quoted at 82c on the Vancouver Exchange yesterday, advancing to 821/8c today.

Dr. W L. MacDonald, Professor of English at the University of + tle of Capt. E. Larsen and the + British Columbia, was the speaker Stewart-Part cloudy, calm, 34. | three remaining members of today at the regular weekly lun-+ the crew who are still here. + cheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary + Club. President Walter M. Black- per ounce on the New York metal be influenced by a spirit of delusion + + + + stock was in the chair.

DODGEI

Vancouver City Council Plans To Juggle Its Book-keeping In Order to Balance Accounts

Vancouver for 1936 which was adopted yesterday by the city council.

The council plans to balance the budget by including an item o' \$1,740,204 as an anticipated gran from the provincial or Dominion government and subracting \$491, 930 from sinking fund obligation.

About to Retire

Fourth Trial of Alleged Wife Killer Is Nearing its Close

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 19:-Defence counsel yesterday completed his plea for David Lamson, charged with murder of his wife, his little daughter. The prosecu LEAPED TO tion, limited to six hours, will be heard today after which the judge will deliver his charge. The jury is expected to retire by tcmorrow to consider its verdict It is Lamson's fourth trial.

the federal Department of Fishnext few months, Major J. A. Mdivani Leaves Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries for British Columbia, announced yesterday. The opera-

Prince, Killed in Polo Accident, Had Accumulated Fortune

The hatcheries include Babine will of Prince Serge Mdivani, killed the body lay. Lake and Lakelse in the Skeena River watershed and Rivers Inin an accident at Palm Beach, Fla. while playing polo, disposes of an A memorandum issued with estate estimated at \$1,000,000. One half goes to his wife, the former TO STUDY the announcement gave as reason for the closing the fact that Louise Astor van Allen, and the the advantages gained were not balance to his brother, Prince David Mdivani, and two sisters.

IS SUBJECT

Address Before Gyro Club By

Prof. MacDonald

His remarks couched in a delight-

at the University of British Colum-

bia, spoke before the Prince Rupert

was concerned. He then proceeded

customs as traced from early his-

of nationalism and antagonism as

subsequent developments such as +

the Treaty of Versailles. Since the +

war, however, the spectacular type +

tory. Then there was the patriotism + + + + + + + + + + + +

of patriotism.

today.

and economic trouble.

contemporary poetry.

PATRIOTISM TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .33. Big Missouri, .63. Bralorne, 705. B. R. Con., .051/2. B. R. X., .14. Cariboo Quartz, 1.39. Dentonio. .19. Dunwell, .04. Golconda, .20. Minto, .39. Morning Star, .031/2. National Silver, .027/8. Noble Five, .041/2. Pend Oreille, 1.00. Porter Idaho, .041/2. Premier, 2.19. Relief Arlington, 1.08. Salmon Gold, .09. Taylor Bridge. .10. Wayside, .181/4.

This District Affected by New

Policy of Fisheries

Department

VANCOUVER, March 19: (CP)

-Nine sockeye salmon hatcheries

operated in British Columbia by

tion of the hatcheries cost about

\$90,000 per year and some fifty

employees are affected.

let hatchery in Rivers Inlet.

sufficient to justify the expendi-

Toronto Bidgood Kirkland, .93. Beattie, 1.48. Central Pat., 2.92. Chibougamau, .481/2. Gods Lake, .92. Granada, .191/4. Inter'l Nickel, 50.25. Lake Maron, .043/4. Lee Gold, .0314. Little Long Lac, 6.80. Macassa, 4.15. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.40. Noranda, .50. Perron, 1.32. Pickle Crow, 5.20. Red Lake Gold Shore, .92. San Antonio, 2.75. Sisco, 1.18. Smelters Gold, 3.27. Stadacona, .06. Sturgeon River, .36. Sudbury Basin, .47. Teck Hughes, 4.15.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, March 19: (CP)— sion, little true patriotism was to + Vancouver on the way to the + Bar silver was unchanged at 4434c be found in poetry which seemed to + banks. market today.

Ventures, 4.65.

PULP MILL PRINCIPALS NEXT WEEK

Mr. Thompson of 'Frisco Coming With Buckley and Associates From Old Country

The following telegram, filed in San Francisco, has been received at his local offices from D. G. Stewart, of Stewart & Mobley:

"Met Mr. Thompson of the pulp company today. He has arranged to join Mr. Buckley and associates from the Old Country at Vancouver next Monday enroute to Prince Rupert in connection with the pulp mill. Mr. Thompson is quite optimistic."

E. A. Thompson is one of the American principals in connection with the financing of the pulp mill in which Old Country people have, apparently, become now interested.

Mr. Stewart is also due home next week after having spent the winter in San Diego.

HIS DEATH

James Clark Commits Suicide In Vancouver by Jumping From Burrard Bridge

VANCOUVER, March 19: (CP)-The body of James Clark, war Million Dollars veteran, was found under the south and of Burrard Street Bridge early today with a note in the pocket inlicating that he had jumped 125 feet to his death.

A coat and cap were found lying LOS ANGELES, March 19:-The on the bridge parapet above where

TRADING

Premier Pattullo Gives Assurance To Retail Merchants' Delegation at Victoria

VICTORIA, Ma rch 19: (CP)-Premier T. D. Pattullo assured a retail merchants' delegation from Original Thought is Manifest In Vancouver and Victoria yesterday that the government would give careful consideration to proposed legislation on fair trade practices during the recess until next sesful originality of thought, Dr. W. sion of the Legislature. L. MacDonald, professor of English

POUND IN MONTREAL MONTREAL, March 19: (CP)-Gyro Club at its regular weekly The British pound sterling closed luncheon yesterday on the sub- at \$4.97 23-32 on the Montreal ject of patriotism as reflected in exchange market yesterday.

The grandeur of the scenery and LADY SHAUGHNESSY DIES the enormous scope of the country, MONTREAL, March 19: (CP)-Dr. MacDonald said in opening, had Lady Shaughnessy, wife of Lord caused him to reflect upon the sub- Shaughnessy, Montreal financier, ject of patriotism as far as Canada died yesterday.

to define and discuss the elements VATICAN CITY, March 19: (CP) -Pope Pius yesterday created a Patiotism, in some cases, was in- new diocese of Nelson in British spired by loyalty to leaders and Columbia.

reflected in the Great War and + THIRTY-NINE BOATS WITH 166 MEN HAVE LEFT FOR FISH BANKS +

of patriotism appeared to be pass- * Thirty-nine vessels of the * ing and the intense nationalistic + local halibut fleet, with a total + patriotism was not so popular al- + of 166 men on board, had left + though it was much in evidence in + for the banks up to today fol- + some of the countries of Europe + lowing the opening of the 1936 + + season at the first of the week. + True patriotism, Dr. MacDonald + Boats departing today are the + thought, found its inspiration in + Essential and Lake Biwa, Ja-+ the soil—the real soil and not the + panese vessels from Vancou-+ soil symbolically. This was the type + ver; the Balsac, Capt. John Or- + of patriotism which gave true in- + vik, and Joe Baker, Capt. Clar- + spiration to poetry. The flag wav- + ence Campbell. The Prosperity + ing type of patriotism was decried A., Capt. A. C. Christiansen, + by the speaker. Since the depres- + arrived this morning from +