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poration Taxes Increased-How Revenues Increased-Large Deficit Anticipated

Party Revolt

Legislature to Try Douglas Plan-Aberhart To Carry On

EDMONTON, March 15: (CP)creased corporation taxes and regulations governing he two percent sales tax featured he Alberta budget which was preented at the week-end to the gislature by Provincial Treasurer

Railway taxes are increased by

Additional bank tax of one-tenth one percent on paid up capital expected to yield \$150,000. Insurance company tax is raised

om two to three percent on preum collections, the expectation ing that this will yield \$80,000. Tax rate on miscellaneous comnies increased from 40c to 50c r thousand dollars paid up capi-I is estimated to yield \$130,000. The five mill tax on electric NEW DEP'T

wer and oil companies operating pelines is doubled to yield \$47,000. Gas and power companies are asssed an extra \$47,000.

ly food, lower class clothing and rm machinery.

50,000 in revenue.

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Try New Plan

ers of the Alberta Legislature an- history. ounced Saturday night, following ouglas' Social Credit plan regardberhart takes on the matter Relief Situation berhart takes on the matter. Premier Aberhart, speaking be-

ore the Prophetic Bible Institute esterday, said he was much eners from thousands of supporters rging him to carry on as Premier Alberta.

VINNIPEG-CHICAGO WHEAT ago markets, May closing at Prince Rupert. 1.303, in Winnipeg and at It was decided that a central 1.35% in Chicago.

TILL I WILL THE

Work of Sir Henry Gullett In Australia

(CP)-Hon. Thomas White, min situation. Ister of customs, has been placed! Henry Gullett who resigned las! week as minister of trade following differences with other mem bers of the cabinet over trade! negotiations with Canada. Negotiations will be resumed after the return to Ottawa of Hon. W. D Euler, minister of trade and com merce for Canada, after a visit o Australia.

POUND AT MONTREAL

BACK FROM JAPAN ness trip to Japan.

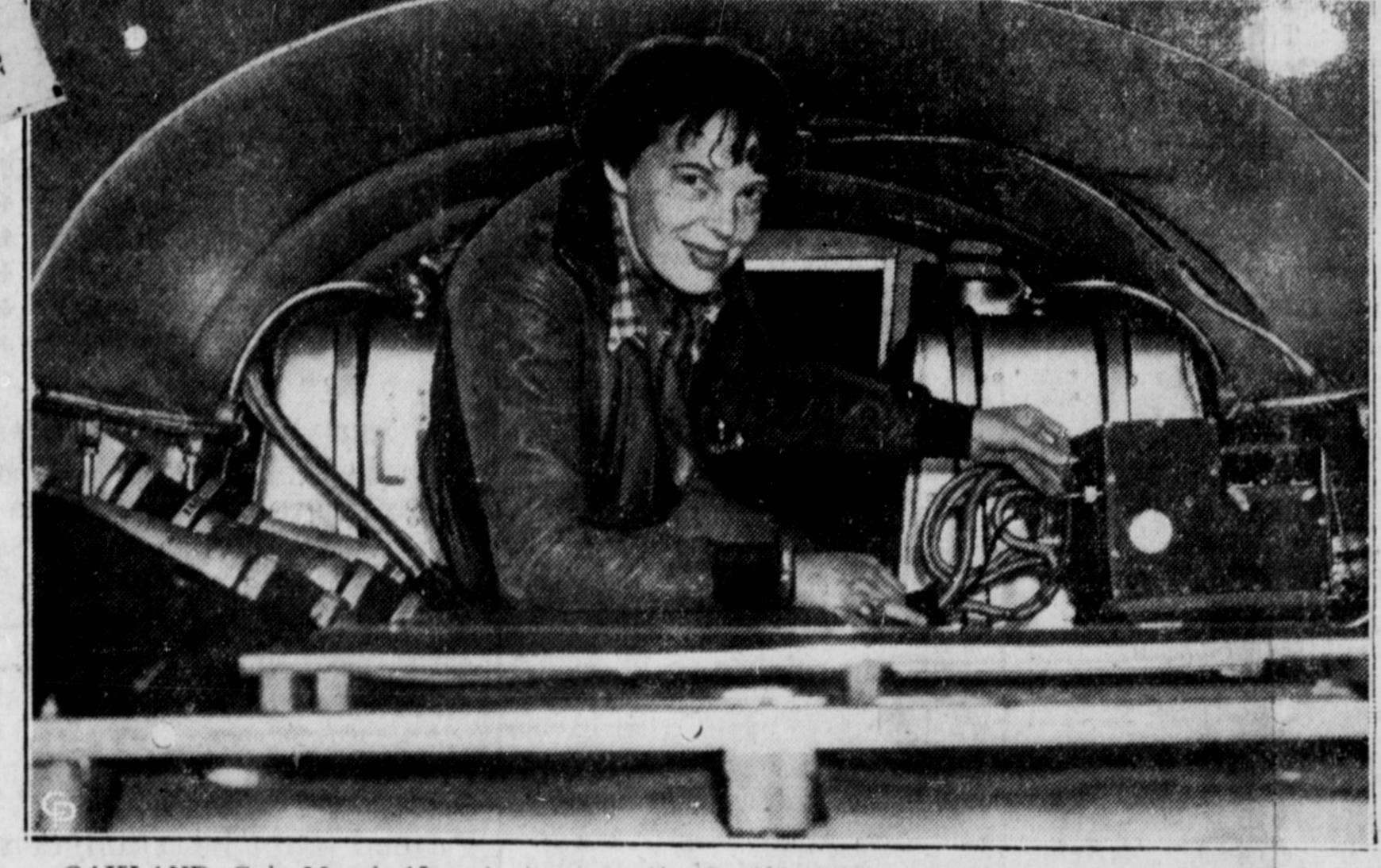
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Aviatrix Ready For Round the World Flight



OAKLAND, Cal., March 15: -A storm on the Pacific Ocean, which forced the Pan American Airways flying boat Hawaiian Clipper to return to Alameda after having left on a trans-Pacific flight, also forced postponement yesterday of the start of Mrs. A nelia Earhart Putnam's projected 27,000-mile round the world flight. Mrs. Putnam will not now start out across the Pacific Ocean before tomorrow, it was announced last night by her husband. (Mrs. Putnam is shown in the picture checking over part of the mechanism inside the airplane in which she intends to make the globe-circling flight. The gas tanks on her ship each hold about 500 gallons.

The exemption list under the Premier Pattullo Tells of Plan les tax is narrowed to include To Drum Up Business for B.C.

VANCOUVER, March 15: (CP, There is an estimated increase of -The Department of Trade and Commerce, which is proposed to The financial statement shows a establish in this province, will go 1,920 surplus without providing out and drum up business for sinking fund and continuation British Columbia, Premier Pattulpayment of only fifty percent in lo said. This department will coberta bonds. A deficit of \$1,227,- operate with industry and consult is estimated for next year by with other departments of the e 37-year old school teacher- government so that the province may make a well-directed effort in what the Premier predicts will Amajority of Social Credit mem- be the most prosperous decade in

"British Columbia will have to caucus, that they had decided to move on," the premier said "and troduce legislative measures this government is going to move ong the lines of Major C. H. and move safely and sanely."

Under Discussion

ouraged at having received let- Meeting of Prince Rupert Unemployed Association Held Last Night

The regular meeting of the Prince Rupert Unemployed As-WINNIPEG, March 15: (CP)- sociation last night discussed heat prices were off from 1c ways and means of dealing with o 2c on both Winnipeg and Chi the present relief situation i

committee be formed of all co operative movements, unions, and different other organizations t bring pressure to bear on the authorities to end the relief dia OF TRADE pute. The principal issues are clothing allowance, equal relief scale for orientals and whites Thomas White to Carry On and an increase in general relief allowance. A large attendance of one hundred and fifty were discussing the alleged refusal of the CANBERRA, Aust., March 15: Commissioner to deal with the

will carry on the work of Sir Claimed Wages As Employees in B.C. For Social Credit

VANCOUVER, March 15: .CP -John L. Lovseth, whose wage claim against Premier William Aberhart of Alberta was dismisseed in County Court at the weekend, claimed the sum of \$265 fo MONTREAL, March 13: .CP. end, claimed the sum de The British pound sterling was funct British Columbia Social Montreal at \$4.88 5-16 on the Credit Union of which he was ex-Montreal exchange market at the ecutive secretary. He claimed that he was personal representative for Premier Aberhart, A claim of Mrs. M. Bower Hopkinson for TERRACE, March 15:-George \$525 in wages as secretary of the Little has returned from a busi- same organization was also dis missed.

Late Telegraphs | ANGER IS

SUPERVISORS MEETING LONDON-Ine three supervisors of the Spanish frontier nointervention blockade will meet here today to accept volunteers who will serve in the border patroi designed to prevent smuggling of arms, ammunition orsoldiers into the civil war.

TO MEET WALLIE

LONDON-The Duke of Windsor is planning a trip to France beginning next week to meet Mrs. Wallis Simpson, advices reaching London from trustworthy Austrian sources said. The informant said that arrangements were being made for a reunion in or near Paris between the former King and the woman for whom he gave up the throne.

QUOTA ON SHINGLES

WARM SPRINGS- President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed an order here Saturday limiting the importation of Canadian red cedar shingles for the first half of 1937 at 1,048,000 squares. An American square corresponds to about eighty percent of a Canadian thousand.

GUEST OF PRESIDENT OTTAWA - Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir will proceed to month to spend two days there at the White House as the guests of President and Mrs. Franklin

D. Roosevelt, it is announced.

CANADIANS DRAW TICKETS Irish Hospitals Sweepstake started today. Holders of No. 1, 2 and 3 horses will get \$150,000, \$75,000 and \$50,000 respectively. The total prize money is more than \$8,-000,000.

HONOLULU-Eight passengers of the fire-swept British freighter Silver Larch were rescued by a launch from U.S.S. Louisville Saturday after fire broke out in No. 3 hold of the vessel for the third time. In convoy of the Louisville, the freighter is due in Honolulu today.

VANCOUVER-Shee Dick, Chinese, 31, and Alfred J. Townsend, 84, both of Vancouver, were killed in week-end traffic accidents. Mrs. Eleanor Martin and Donald H. Steeves were both critically injured.

F. M. Dockrill in Telkwa.

Japanese Military Leaders May Scuttle Cabinet Following Statement of Foreign Minister

foreign minister, Maotake Sato fair list. before the Diet that the issue of war or peace in the Pacific Ocean depended primarily upon Japan's Prince Rupert and endorsed the altitude has aroused the ire of attitude of the men. Army leaders. Unless appeased they may attempt to scuttle the a thorough airing. cabinet, it is feared.

Place Wreath on Cenotaph For War Dead

crew paraded through the streets the interests of labor. to the cenotaph where a wreath was deposited in honor of the memory of Canadian war dead.

I hirty injured In Belgian Riot

DUBLIN- Thirty-eight tickets persons were injured during rioting held by Canadians were drawn on Saturday in the suburbs of from the swirling drums of Brussels between supporters of chance as the draw for the Irish | Premier Paul van Zeeland and Hospitals Sweepstake on the Leon de Grelle, the Fascist leader.

Via Vancouver To Coronation hour, sea smooth.

dreds of Australians and New Zea- 41; sea smooth. landers as well as Britishers living in the Orient are beginning to ometer, 29.84; temperature, 44; nove through Vancouver enroute sea smooth. to England for the Coronation. The Empress of Japan, arriving Big Profit Of Saturday, brought a number.

In all the Empress of Japan brought in 440 passengers from the Orient including Mrs. Quezon, wife Islands, who will visit in the Uniited States.

Also arriving on the Japan were Northern incorporations an- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Breukelman and MONTREAL, March 15:-Nor- and died. Before taking up pilot- that examination of the halibut by nounced in the B. C. Gazette in- family of Sarawak. Borneo. Mr. anda Mines Ltd. showed a net pro- age, he was a tugboat master for inspectors would assist the interclude Bulkley Valley Colleries Breukelman and family will pro- fit of \$9,268,000 for the year 1936, the Hastings and Fraser Mills. national commission to determine with capitalization of \$25,000 and | ceed to Prince Rupert to visit with it is announced, a large increase Born in Dalhousie, N.S., he is sur- accurately just how many fish can head office at the residence of Mrs. Breukelman's parents, Bishop over the 1935 net profit of \$5,900,- vived by a widow, one son and one be caught without depleting the land Mrs. G. A. Rix.

BUSINESS

Various Questions Taken up At Monthly Meeting Last Week

Various matters of interest to efforts to do away with Oriental employment on Pacific liners, was CAPITALISM read. Mr. Hanson wrote that he not CAPITALISM only endorsed Mr. Reid, but had; seconded his resolution on the floor of the House.

Acknowledgments were received from the Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. So Says George Weaver, C. C. F. W. L. Mackenzie King, and Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, in connection with the protest against low wage standards for extra gangs in the employment of the railways turned out to the Moose Hall Sa- Prince Rupert and Vancouver-and of Canada.

Right to Organize

of Canada invited support in press- | Commonwealth Federation, on the ing for the success of a bill to be subject of "The Capitalistic Crisis. known as the Freedom of Trades | G. W. Rudderham was in the chair | so the market will not be flooded Union Association Act. With this and an attentive hearing was given early in the year. he meeting entirely concurred the speaker by a responsive aud-While up to a certain point, the ience which showed its appreciaorganization of unions is generally tion by frequent applause. Mr recognized the purpose of the Act Weaver, who has a witty manner is to further widen this privilege, and is quite at home on the plat-

Solicitation for support from uestions were invited. those engaged in a struggle against Calgary packing plants and those T affected by the Burns Co. lockout in Vancouver resulted in the de-! TOKYO, March 15: .CP)-De lasion to give the support asked i claration of the new Japanese The P. Burns Co. is still on the un-

The meeting considered the matter of the unemployed strike in

The hospital situation was given

Cold Storage Holidays announce that the Canadian Fish cial Marketing Act with the Prince 367 & Cold Storage Co. has announced Rupert fleet after all. The Vancoufor the employees one week's holi- ver fleet has declined to appoint were applied by the International Is at Halifax day with pay annually. In the its two members on the Halibut Fisheries Commission, Prince Ru-

A communication from P. Dra- Stegavig and Einar Larsen of compared with Seattle's total of per, president of the Trades and Prince Rnpert have been named about 10,000,000 pounds. Labor Congress. suggested that the with S. D. Macdonald as chairman. HALIFAX, March 15:-The first various councils throughout Can- In order to ensure a quoram at all vice out of Prince Rupert last German warship to visit Halifax ada present suggested resolutions times, Capt. Merrill Sollows and summer, according to fishermen, since the Great War is here. It is a along the line of amendments to George Anderson have been ap- reduced the season total because training vessel. Members of the the British North America Act in pointed alternates to the Prince many American boats which ordin-Rupert members.

Today's Weather (Government Telegraphs)

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 34. Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 32. Alice Arm-Cloudy, calm, 35. Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 34. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 33. Hazelton-Fog, calm, 35. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, mild Burns Lake-Clear, calm. 22. Victoria- Clear, east wind, 6 miles per hour; barometer, 29.94 Official Regret is Expressed To Estevan-Rain, southeast wind 24 miles per hour; barometer

Prince George-Calm, raining; barometer, 29.74.

Vancouver-Calm, cloudy, bar ometer, 29.96.

Triple Island-Cloudy, showery southeast wind, 10 miles per Langara Island-Part cloudy

east wind, 10 miles per hour; VANCOUVER, March 15:-Hun- barometer, 29.08; temperature

Dead Tree Point-Cloudy, bar

Noranda Mines

By Eastern Property Last Year

Halibut Fleet is Heading Towards Banks; Fishing To Start at Midnight Tonight

Three hundred powerboats are poking their blunt noses labor came up for discussion at the through choppy waves today, heading for halibut grounds meeting last week of the Prince along the North Pacific Coast. When the fishing season Rupert Trades and Labor Council. opens at midnight tonight they will be spread out from A letter from Olof Hanson, M.P., Cape Flattery to Alaska, ready to cast off fishing gear. being a reply to the request that he give his support to Tom Reid's Their four and five-man crews describe the boats as the

Speaker From Vancouver, In

Address Here Saturday

Two hundred or so persons

George Weaver of Vancouver,

ing Under Marketing Act-

Decline to Join Board

most uncomfortable craft in the world." Built mainly to carry fish and ice, their accommodation for humans is a secondary consideration. And the halibut banks aren't exactly comfortable, either. Winds and waves from far-off Siberia make decks buck underfoot, and more than 1,200 fishermen spend

most of their time in oilskins. About 175 halibut vessels operate from Seattle. Nearly 100 more work out of British Columbia portsjurday night to hear a discourse by the rest sail from Alaskan bases.

Half of the Prince Rupert and The Trades and Labor Congress touring speaker of the Co-operative Vancouver fleet left port Friday and Saturday. The rest of them will remain in port until March 21

> North Pacific halibut fishing is not a small business. Its value is estimated at \$4,000,000 a year.

Fishermen sign on the vessels as and have it apply on a broader form, spoke for upwards of an hour the catch, expenses are deducted partners. The boat gets 20% of and a half. After the main address, and the remainder is equally divided between the ship's company, the skipper sharing with the rest but receiving a slight bonus from the boat's share.

> Several of the halibut boats are expected to make quick trips on their first sailing this year. They will race back to port before Good Southern Halibut Fleet Not Comriday, March 26, to get the usual opening high halibut price.

Last year Seattle headed the halibut ports in weight of fish lan-The Vancouver halibut fleet, ac- ded,e with 22,719,259 pounds. Prince cording to information received Rupert was in second place with from the south over the week-end, 14,318,842 pounds while Vancouver The Fish Packers Union delegates is not coming in under the provin- trailed far behind with only 2,453,-

Before conservation measures event of an employee not taking a Marketing Board which has just pert held top place. In 1926 this vacation in any one year, the fol- been constituted under the provin- port was the unloading point for Reich Sailors Parade Streets And lowing year would be a fortnight. cial act and to which Capt. Ole 26,830,000 pounds of the big fish,

Flood disruption of railway serarily call here went south to Seat-It is intimated that the Vancou-tle.

ver fleet intends to operate on a In 1936 sales were controlled by voluntary curtailment plan of its the Canadian Halibut Marketing own independent of that of the Board. The board ceased operations Prince Rupert fleet and along the when the Privy Council decided Canada's Natural Products Marketing Act was ultra vires of the federal government. The Prince Rupert fleet has now gone under the British Columbia Marketing To United States Act. Voluntary co-operation of fishermen in limiting the earlyseason catch is expected to maintain an equal price this year.

The season will end when the combined catch of the Canadian and American fleets totals roughly BERLIN, March 15:-The Ger-46,000,000 pounds—a figure decided man foreign minister on Saturday upon by Canadian and United expressed official regret at certain States officials for conservation statements which had appeared in purposes.

German newspapers in regard to Dr. W. F. Thompson of the International Fisheries Commission, said halibut stocks on the North Pacific Coast had increased 600% since conservation measures were put into force by the commission.

Two years ago the commission tagged and tattooed 1,200 halibut, trying to discover their rate of Capt. John Barbarie Collapses In movement, direction of migration and rate of growth. Metal tags were clamped on all of them, and some were marked with a blue tattoo on the left cheek-or the VANCOUVER, March 15:- Capt., nape of the neck on the white side

widespread Pacific Coast banks.

the United States and Americans. Dies Suddenly

Uncle Sam For Remarks

Nazi Press

lines of the Seattle plan.

Restaurant After Having Brought Ship In

of the President of the Phillipine Nearly Ten Million Dollars Cleared John Barbarie, for fifteen years a of the fish. well known Vancouver pilot, col- Dr. Thompson said he expected lapsed in a restaurant here Satur- | fishermen would bring in some of day after having brought in a ship the tattooed fish this year and daughter.