

Today's Weather

(8 A.M.)
Prince Rupert—Clear, northerly
wind, five miles per hour; barom-
eter, 29.75 (falling); temperature
35; sea smooth.

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Tomorrow's Tides

High 3:36 a.m. 18.4 ft.
15:10 p.m. 19.9 ft.
Low 9:27 a.m. 8.9 ft.
22:03 p.m. 4.8 ft.

PRICE: 5 CENTS

Invaders Are Encircling Shanghai
Deficit Now Converted Into Surplus

Financial Position
Of Canada Shows
Big Improvement

Turnover of \$100,000,000 Increases Hopes That Finance
Minister Dunning May Be Able to Show
Balanced Budget

OTTAWA, Nov. 6: (CP)—The Canadian government
has a surplus of \$33,372,600 for the first seven months of
the present fiscal year, it was reported today by Watson
Gellar, Comptroller of the Treasury. From April 1 to
October 31 receipts totalled \$319,757,177 and disburse-
ments \$286,384,577. At the same time last year Finance
Minister Charles A. Dunning faced
a deficit of \$64,003,380. The dif-
ference this year represents a turn-
over of \$100,000,000 and increases
hopes of treasury officials that a
balanced budget may be reported
at the end of the fiscal year next
March.

Explains
His Plans

Attorney General Wismer Tells
Legislature How He Intends To
Amend Securities Act

VICTORIA, Nov. 6: (CP)—Pro-
posed amendments to the Securi-
ties Act, which Attorney General
Gordon Wismer outlined to the
Legislature prior to their presen-
tation, would make companies and
executives liable to offence if they
make false statements and if they
fail to disclose to the government
any material fact about their op-
erations, would void contracts be-
tween brokers and customers if
the customers signed an unreason-
able blanket agreement, would
stop advertising for capital with
promise of employment, would
permit the government to publish
corrections of any misleading in-
formation distributed by any com-
pany providing use of the name
of the officers of any company
about which the promotional mat-
ter appears in the newspaper, and
would call for the registration of in-
vestment counsel as brokers.

Radio Equipment
For Search Ship

W. R. Wilson, Wilkins' Chief Radio
Operator, in Winnipeg From
Toronto

WINNIPEG, Nov. 6: (CP)—W.
R. Wilson, chief radio operator of
the Wilkins expedition to the Ac-
tic regions to search for the miss-
ing Russian transpolar fliers, ar-
rived here yesterday from Toronto
to instal special equipment in the
Wilkins plane which is in Winni-
peg on its way north from New
York.

Catholic Youths
Are Addressed By
Son Of President

CHICAGO, Nov. 6: — James
Roosevelt, President Roosevelt's
son, addressed a convention of 75-
000 young people in a Catholic
youth organization's convention
here yesterday.

BRITAIN IS
LOOKING UP

Uneasiness About War Not Very
General—On the Other Hand,
Confidence Widespread

Hungerford Home

Re-Armament Not Principal Factor
in Prosperity—Intense Interest
in Canada

MONTREAL, Nov. 6: — "Of the
scores of industrial leaders and other
prominent men I saw in Great
Britain and in the several Euro-
pean countries I was able to visit,
I met only two who expressed any
uneasiness at the prospect of a
war," S. J. Hungerford, chairman
and president of the Canadian Na-
tional Railways and president of the
Trans-Canada Airlines, said in an
interview yesterday on his return
to Montreal after six weeks abroad.
Accompanied by M. A. Metcalf, as-
sistant to the president, Mr. Hun-
gerford left New York on the Queen
Mary September 22 and sailed from
Southampton on the Empress of
Britain October 30 on his return to
Canada.

On the contrary, Mr. Hungerford
said, he found widespread confi-
dence in the future and immense
business activity. "This was par-
ticularly noticeable in Britain," he
remarked. "If there is any fear of
war it is not interfering with busi-
ness nor with the normal lives of
the people."

In answer to a question, Mr. Hun-
gerford said he was assured that the
British re-armament program was
only a minor factor in the rapidly
increasing business prosperity. Busi-
ness was on a decided upward
trend before this development. Par-
ticularly impressive was the
changing aspect to the country due
to housing improvements and he
said: "I was told on good authority
that one of the chief factors, in the
great improvement in British busi-
ness is this extensive building of
dwellings for people. Enormous
modern residential flats are going
up all over London for example."

Much Shipbuilding

Mr. Hungerford was also impress-
ed, he said, with the amount of
shipbuilding that was proceeding
in Britain and with the develop-
ments in the four great railways.
As faster trains were put into ser-
vice, a great deal of fine new pas-
senger equipment was being built.
"Throughout Great Britain I
found the most intensive interest
in Canada," the railway president
continued, "and I received assur-
ances of the greatest confidence in
the future of the Dominion. The
formation of the Trans-Canada
Airlines has attracted wide atten-
tion."

It was his impression, Mr. Hun-
gerford told the press, that the in-
auguration of trans-Atlantic mail
service would not be long delayed.
Air authorities in Britain were ap-
parently well satisfied with the test
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Protesting At
Toronto Milk
Price Advance

TORONTO, Nov. 6: (CP)—A
mass meeting is to be held here
to protest against the increase of
the price of milk in Toronto. A
measure of protest has already
been instituted through refusal to
buy fresh milk.

Anti-Communist Pact Signed
Today In Rome By Germany,
Italy and Japan, Announced

ROME, Nov. 6: (CP)—Representatives of Ja-
pan, Germany and Italy today signed an anti-com-
munism pact here. Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian
foreign minister; Joachim von Ribbentrop, German
ambassador to London, and Masaaki Hotta, Japan-
ese ambassador to Rome, signed on behalf of their
respective governments. An official communique
said: This morning a protocol has been signed by
which Italy enters into an agreement against the
Communist Internationale as already agreed upon
by Germany and Japan on November 25, 1936.

It had been believed in official quarters here
that Premier Benito Mussolini might withhold
Italy's signature from an anti-Communist pact be-
tween Japan, Germany and Italy until the Brussels
nine-power treaty conference on the Sino-Japanese
conflict but this did not turn out to be the case.

BULLETINS

FORBES-ROBERTSON DIES

LONDON—Sir Johnston Forbes-
Robertson, for a generation one
of the greatest figures on the
British stage, died today at his
home at St. Margaret's Bay near
Dover. The actor was 84 years of
age.

EYSTON SPEEDIER STILL

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS,
Utah—Capt. George Eyston, Brit-
ish auto racer, sped his ponder-
ous "Thunderbolt" through a
measured mile at approximately
310 miles per hour today but me-
chanical trouble one more broke
up his assault on the world's land
speed record of 301 miles per
hour.

END OF STRIKE

DRUMHELLER, Alberta—Strik-
ing miners here voted unani-
mously yesterday to open nego-
tiations with employers with a
view to re-opening four local col-
lieries following a two-day strike
of six hundred miners in demand
for higher wages and improved
timber conditions in the mines.
It is possible the four mines closed
by the strike may re-open
Monday.

BUDGET ON WEDNESDAY

VICTORIA—The session of the
Legislature, on rising for the day
yesterday afternoon, was de-
clared adjourned until Monday.
The budget may be introduced
next Wednesday by Hon. John
Hart, minister of finance.

LIBERAL IN FIELD

VICTORIA—Robert W. May-
hew, prominent Victoria indus-
trialist, was yesterday nominated
Liberal candidate to contest Vic-
toria in the forthcoming federal
by-election to fill the vacancy
caused by the death of the late
Dr. S. F. Tolmie. Prof. J. King
Gordon is already in the field as
C.C.F. candidate. There has been
no Conservative nomination as
yet.

Funeral Notice

The funeral of the late William
Stone of Terrace will take place
tomorrow, Sunday, at 2:30 p.m.
from the B. C. Undertakers' Chap-
el.

WILL ASK
VANCOUVER
FOR HELP

Local Chamber of Commerce
Passes Resolution at Dinner
Meeting Last Evening

The Prince Rupert Chamber of
Commerce, at its dinner meeting
last night, decided to request the
Vancouver Board of Trade to help
the building up of the northern
part of the province by supporting
the local Chamber in its efforts to
connect with the main line of the
Canadian National Railways at
some suitable point so that the
grain from the Peace might reach
tidewater by the most direct and
economical route to an established
port and that the mining and other
natural resources of Northern Bri-
tish Columbia be best served.

The vote stood fifteen for the
resolution and five against, with a
number of members not voting.

The resolution had been before
the previous meeting and had been
referred back to the committee for
redrafting. An effort was made to
ridicule the idea of asking help
from Vancouver in this respect
and considerable discussion took
place in regard to it, the vote
finally taken being as shown.

Soldiers
Slain In
Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Nov. 6: (CP)
—Two British soldiers, Thomas
Hutchinson and Albert Milton,
strolling in the streets of Jeru-
salem, were shot dead by
snipers from ambush yester-
day. Three Arabs, believed to
be now in hiding in the village
of Siloh, are blamed. There
have been other similar activi-
ties during the past day or so
elsewhere in Palestine. As a
result, the situation is becom-
ing more tense again. The iron
gates leading into Jerusalem
have been closed and locked.

TELLS OF
CONVENTION

Vice-President of Chamber of Com-
merce Gives Report of Conven-
tion He Attended at Vancouver

Was Eye-Opener

Sir Edward Beatty Expressed Great
Interest in Prince Rupert When
Seen by Delegate

F. A. MacCallum, vice-president
of the Chamber of Commerce met
Sir Edward Beatty K. C., President
of the Canadian Pacific Railway,
when attending the annual gath-
ering of the Canadian Chamber
of Commerce at Vancouver recent-
ly. Sir Edward expressed great in-
terest in Prince Rupert and re-
marked that they all had their
eyes on the place and expected to
see developments there in the near
future. He also met a number of
other prominent Canadians and
all seemed to take a great interest
in Prince Rupert.

Mr. MacCallum was the official
delegate to the convention from
the local chamber and he gave a
report of what he saw and heard
at the monthly dinner meeting of
the organization last evening, J.
J. Little presiding. There were
about thirty present at the din-
ner and Mr. MacCallum's account
of his visit in the south proved
very interesting.

One of the features of the con-
vention which impressed the local
delegate was that the outstanding
members were always anxious to
hear from the smaller and outly-
ing sections of the country. He
urged that the local chamber ex-
press its views and, when occasion
demanded, send in resolutions for
the consideration of such bodies
as the one he had attended. Sug-
gestions were always heartily wel-
comed.

Mr. MacCallum was also impres-
sed with the amount of work these
outstanding men were willing to
put in on these occasions. It seem-
ed nothing for them to sit in on
committees until midnight. Many
people thought that conventions
were just occasions for a holiday
for the delegates but this was not
the case with a great many. They
did real work.

Chief Plank

The chief plank of the con-
vention this year was the effort to
have more business in politics.
Mr. MacCallum said. There should
be an effort to elect men with
business experience. Hon. R. C.
Mathews asked that there should
be better men in politics and that
more attention should be given to
young men. The question of popu-
lation was an important one and
this was dealt with by Senator J.
W. deB. Farris and others. Sena-
tor Farris' speech was the out-
standing event of the gathering.
He was a splendid speaker and he
had a definite message. Mr. Bea-
ty read his speech. He always did
that so that he would always have
on file a record of what he said.
Mr. Beatty was among those who
impressed the need of immigration.
He said that Canada could not
expect to hold the country if it
was not populated with the right
kind of people.

Mr. MacCallum told of addresses
by a number of other outstanding
speakers which he heard and he
said the gathering had been an
eye-opener to him. It was a great
thing to meet the big men who
were really doing things in Cana-
da. He thanked the local Chamber
for giving him the opportunity by
appointing him as delegate.

JAPS ON
ADVANCE
IN CHINA

Further Successes Around Shanghai
and in North-China Denies
Hitler Suggestion

Capital Falls

Walled City of Taiyuanfu in Shansi
Province, A Military Stronghold,
is Entered

SHANGHAI, Nov. 6: (CP)—Fur-
ther successes have been scored by
the Japanese in their military op-
erations both around Shanghai and
in North China. A surprise attack
ousted Chinese from four more vil-
lages on Soochow Creek. Jap head-
quarters at Tientsin announced to-
day that their forces had entered
Taiyuanfu, capital of Shansi Prov-
ince. This walled city has been
one of the principal Chinese mili-
tary strongholds in the north.

China's main defenses west of
Shanghai were put in serious jea-
opardy today by the landing of a
formidable Japanese force on the
north shore of Hangchow Bay, for-
eign military experts declared. The
Japanese said that large army units
aimed at encircling Shanghai. A
Japanese army spokesman said that
a new unit had reached the south
bank of Whangpoo River but did
not disclose the exact location.

Don't Want Hitler

BRUSSELS, Nov. 6: (CP)—The
Chinese delegation to the nine-
power conference yesterday un-
equivocally denied the report that
their country had suggested Chan-
cellor Adolf Hitler as a mediator in
the Sino-Japanese conference. The
report, the Chinese suggested, had
been designed deliberately to im-
pede the work of the nine-power
conference. China had in no way
suggested Hitler as umpire and
would certainly not accept him.

The draft of an invitation to Ja-
pan to peace conversations with
China was passed upon by the sub-
committee last night and was to be
presented a plenary session of the
conference today. If accepted, it
will be forwarded to Tokyo whose
reply will then be awaited before
the conference takes any more
steps.

Counsel Of
Dominion In
References

OTTAWA, Nov. 6: (CP)—Hon.
Ernest Lapointe, minister of jus-
tice, yesterday announced appoint-
ment of Arne Geffron K.C. of
Montreal as chief counsel for the
Dominion government to the Sup-
reme Court of Canada in connec-
tion with the reference on three
Alberta bills assent of which is
being withheld as well as on the
question of federal disallowance
powers. J. Boyd McBride K.C. of
Edmonton will be associate coun-
sel.

Minority Rights
In Germany And
Poland Agreed

BERLIN, Nov. 6: (CP)—An-
nouncement was made simultane-
ously in Berlin and Warsaw yes-
terday of an agreement whereby
minority rights of Poles in Ger-
many and Germans in Poland will
be guaranteed.