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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1937

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WO KILLED IN COLLAPSE OF DAN HALL ROOF ON VANCOL RESERVE Peak is About Reached in Missis-

Injury For Three In as They Slept In Building at & ksilah

Snow Cause of T. Which Also Resulted In

OVER NOW

Men Rushing Back to Work On

Pacific Coast-Ships Released

For Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5: (CP)

-The ninety-eight day old Pa-

cific Coast maritime workers'

strike dissolved into a rush back

to work by 40,000 strikers today.

Two hundred and thirty-nine

ships which had been tied up are

Disputes at two ports remained

unsettled but the signing of new

contracts last night by ship-

owners and seven striking

unions closed the labor dispute.

Ship is Coming

Here This Eve:

The new lighthouse tender +

+ Alberni, replacing the veteran +

. Newington, is due in port this *

: local waterfront, probably at 4

* Early this afternoon the ves- *

* sel was off Klew Nugget in *

+ Grenville Channel coming +

+ north. Capt. Harry Ormiston +

+ is in command, having trans- +

+ ferred with the balance of the +

+ crew from the Newington +

+ which has been tied up at +

OF ROUTE

Alberta Peace River Man Tell

• evening. She will tie up on the •

thus released.

DUNCAN, Vancouver Island, Feb. 5: (CP)—Mrs. Anna quarter of an inch above Wednes-Michael, aged 90, and her granddaughter, Lydia, eight, day's stage but said that the river ndians of the Koksilah Reserve near here, were killed had spread over so much territory and three other Indians were injured yesterday when the that the present flood stage may now-laden roof of a dance hall at the reserve in which last for a couple of weeks.

Janson George, who suffered a broken leg; Mrs. Andrew Michael, Lead injuries, and George Tom. STRIKE IS hest injuries.

Six other Indians who were in he building escaped injury. A verdict of accidental death was eturned by the coroner's jury.

hite-Haired Mrs. Laura Crouch Defends Administration Of Home of Friendless

WEST SUMMERLAND, Feb. 5: CP)--Mrs. Laura Crouch, whiteaired superintendent of the Home the Friendless who was called Mamma" by the inmates, testiied on Wednesday before Commisoner H. I. Bird in defence of the home's operation.

Mrs. Crouch described a girl who + T had said she had been locked up New Lighthouse or six weeks as "incorrigible" and added that the girl had been shut up to keep her away from another irl who had entered the home Iter having given birth to a little +

the Canadian National wharf.

om Reid Insisting that Chinese Seamen be Removed From Canadian Pacific Trans-Pacific Ships

OTTAWA, Feb. 5: (CP)—On as- + Victoria. uraincle that the government rould look into the number of . . . eamen available on the Pacific Coast, Thomas Reid, Liberal member for New Westminster, with-Commons calling for the withrawal of subsidies from Canadian acific Steamships in the Oriental ervice until the company replaces thinese seamen with Canadians.

urnished through the courtesy o Dominion Meteorological Bureau a Synopsis—A general depression centred on Vancouver Island. eather has been fair and cold on north coast.

nd, fair, not much change in nperature.

erature.



YEE LODGE, No. 66, A. F.& A. M.

rother, William Delmar Moxley of steel, to Prince Rupert. Sunday, February 7th 1937. eeting in the Masonic Temple at o p.m. Funeral service in the resbyterian Church at 2:30 p.m. quested to be present.

FLOOD IS

sippi Valley but Present Conditions May Last Two Weeks

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 5: (CP)-United States Army engineers yesterday charted the peak of the Mississippi River flood at less than a

The big test will come, engineers hey were sleeping caved in. Sustaining injuries were say, when the waters begin bounding against the three foot emergency earth bulwark on top han six inches above the water.

> Meanwhile, the prediction that he worst would soon be over cheered river committees down a housand mile stretch below Cairo n the lower Mississippi valley. Another day of dredging brought the bodies of five more levee work-

> n the southeastern Missouri. At Washington Congress has heard the suggestion that the 'most gigantic" plan of national flood control and Red Cross reief had reached \$11,500,000.

ers from a spillway downstream

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. B. Johnston Co.1

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .26. Big Missoutri, .63. Bralorne, 8.60. B. R. Cons., .061/2. B. R. X., .13. Cariboo Quartz, 1.65. Dentonia, .191/2. Dunwell, .031/2. Golconda, .11. Minto. .22. Meridian, .041/2. Morning Star, .031/2. Noble Five, .111/4. Pend Oreille, 3.60. Pioneer, 6.75. Porter Idaho, .081/2. Premier, 3.85. Reeves McDonald, .81. Reno, 1.22. Relief Arlington, .30. Reward, .14. Salmon Gold, .101/2. Taylor Bridge, .09. United Empire, .02. Wayside, .061/4. Hedley Amalgamated, .61. Premier Border, .027/8. Silbak Premier, 3.25. Congress, .111/2. Silver Crest, .111/4.

A. P. Con., .72. Calmont, 1.45. C. & E., 4.00. Freehold, .22. Hargal, .26. McDougal Segur, a .50. Mercury, .44. Merland, .25. Okalta, 2.35. Pacalta, .29. Ranchmens, 1.00.

Central Patricia, 4.95.

Little Long Lac. 8.00.

Pickle Crow. 8.90.

San Antonio, 2.25.

Smelters Gold, .09.

Siscoe, 6.10.

Oklend, .60.

Mosher, .49.

Gilbec, .06.

May Spiers, .33.

Stadacona, 1.62.

Francoeur, 1.40.

Bouscadillac, .74.

Bankfield, 1.50.

East Malartic, 1.80.

Hutchison Lake. 37.

Rubec, .08.

Sullivan, 2.00.

Sherritt Gordon, 3.25.

McLeod Cockshutt, 3.05.

Madsen Red Lake, 1.33.

Frontier Red Lake. .18.

Moneta Porcupine, 1.65.

Thompson Cadillac, 1.56.

Preston East Dome, 1.40.

Manitoba & Eastern, .141/2.

McKesnzie Red Lake, 1.92.

Red Lake Gold Shore, 1.60.

Gods Lake, .92.

Lee Gold, .06.

Int. Nickel, 65.00.

Regina Newspaper That Prince United, .40. Rupert is Favored For Toronto Beattie, 1.61.

REGINA, Feb. 5:- Declaring that the Fort St. John area in the Peace River country is able to riva Herman Trelle's achievements in wheat growing, R. M. Brison, of Demmitt, Alta., asserted here that the failure of the railroad to push Prince Rupert and Queen Char- steel into the country was holding Islands-Moderate north back progress of the country.

Mr. Brison made the statement that farmers were becoming dis-West Coast of Vancouver Island couraged at having to haul their Moderate to fresh northwest wheat 60 and 70 miles to railways ind, mostly fair, moderating tem- and were leaving the country Farms that had been laboriously cleared of brush were being deserted and the bush was growing up again and the land would have to be recleared.

Mr. Brison said the dream of the people was to see the line ex-Members of Tyee Lodge please tended either from Hine's Creek tend the funeral of our late or Dawson Creek, the present ends

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, (CP)-Bar silver Members of Tsimpsean Lodge was unchanged at 44% per ounce all sojourning Brethren are on the New York metal market

To Marry Ex-King Soon

For the first time since she posed in the grounds of Villa Lou Viei on the French Riviera last December, Mrs. Wallis Simpson is photographed. She is shown in the motorboat in which she made a fishing trip from Cannes. An Associated Press dispatch today quotes an "unusually reliable source" as saying that the Duke of Windsor plans to marry Mrs. Si mpson on April 27 either at Enzefeld Castle of the Baron de Roth schild, where the former King is now living in self-exile, or in Vie ana. This is the date Mrs. Simpson's divorce decree is expected to become final.

TAKE OVER AIR PLANT

French Government Not Satisfied with Deliveries So Steps Into Plane Factory

PARIS. Feb. 5: (CP)-To eliminate delays in plane deliv-Saulnier airplane factories

"Inadmissable delays having occurred in the delivery of planes for the air force, Pierre Cot, minister of air, has decided to requisition the Morane Saulnier factories," an official communique announced.

Harry Frank Killed In Railway Fatality

killed Wednesday of this week by perature, 18; light swell. being blown up when he went to Estevan-Cloudy, westerly wind. bloyed by the railway, had a farm | Vancouver — Cloudy, northeast a widow and two children. Circum- 29.68. stances of the fatality are being Prince George-Clear, calm; investigated.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe

Canada Should Protect Shores

But Lapointe Would Not Fight

For Any Fanatical Doctrines

Nova Scotia Oil Companies Cannot Boost Gas Price

HALIFAX, Feb. 5: (CP)-Seven oil companies operating in Nova Scotia have been advised by the Nova Scotia board of public utili- ARE BEST ties that their wholesaler's liceneries, the French government | ces will be suspended unless they yesterday took over the Morane rescind by Friday a half a cent increase in gasoline prices.

Today's Weather (Government Telegraphs)

Triple Island-Clear, north wind, rough.

Harry Frank of Woodcock was north wind; barometer, 29.80; tem-

investigate the failure of a blast 8 miles per hour; barometer, 29.64. of dyanimte on railway work to go Victoria—Clear, southwest wind. off. Deceased, who had been em- 8 miles per hour; barometer, 29.68. near Woodcock and is survived by wind, 4 miles per hour; barometer,

barometer, 29.84.

OTTAWA, Feb. 5: (CP)-In a

war-mad world Canada must

take steps to defend her shores,

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister

of justice, told the House of

At the same time, Mr. La-

pointe said, Communism and

Fascism were fanatical political

doctrines and, if war developed

in Europe out of conflict over

these doctrines, he would not

spend a single cent or risk a

single life in defence of either.

Mr. Lapointe was speaking on

the resolution of J. S. Woods-

worth, leader of the Co-operative

Commonwealth Federation.

which urged that Canada should

remain neutral in any war. The

resolution was defeated without

recorded vote.

Commons yesterday.

Judicial Machinery Of United States Changed Under Executive Plan

Number of Judgeships to be Increased in High and Low Courts and Decisions on Constitutional Questions To Be Speeded Up

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 5: (CP)-President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a surprise message to Congress today, recommended sweeping reorganization of the federal court machinery including an increase in the judgeships of the Supreme and lower courts and methods for speeding up high court decisions on constitutional questions.

The object of the recommendaions, it is said in quarters close to the administration, is to make the courts more submissive to the will of Congress and thereby the people.

WILL VOTE

This Expected if Canadian Railways Are Not More Generous In Restoring Pay Cut

MONTREAL, Feb. 5: (CP)-Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways will take immediate steps to implement the recommendation of the majority of the MacLean conciliation board reducing the wage cuts from ten to nine percent as from February 1 with two further one percent restorations between now and November 1.

Information to this effect is contained in a letter received by Howard Chase, spokesman for the running trades, which are now being polled for a general

Chase forecast a ninety-eight percent strike vote from the employees involved.

Recruits for Future Antarctic Expeditions Will Come From This Country-Innes-Taylor

Future Antarctic expeditions will 20 miles per hour, moderately recruit their pilots in growing numbers from the ranks of Can- the Queen Charlotte Island run at Langara Island—Clear, northeast ada's hardy northland airmen, it the end of next week in place of wind, 10 miles per hour; barometer, 's predicted by Alan Kenneth the Prince John which is to be 29.70; temperature, 32; sea smooth. Innes-Taylor, famed Canadian ex-Dead Tree Point-Clear, light plorer who twice accompanied Richard E. Byrd on historic journeys to Little America and who Young Man Is vas in Prince Rupert Wednesday afternoon bound from Ketchikan to Vancouver on the Princess

> Constant training of Canadian | Large Attendance at Funeral Of pilots in cold-weather flying! equips them superbly for the arduous work of South Pole exploration, Innes-Taylor said. He will be Gyro Club.

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Rebel Fleet

Port is Now Objective Of Fascists

Marbella said that the southern started.

OVERHAUL 'rince Rupert to Move Into Dry Dock Here Tomorrow

W. T. Moodie, general superinendent of Canadian National Railways for British Columbia, has idvised the Prince Rupert Champer of Commerce that repairs to he crankshaft of the steamer Prince Rupert, which broke down is she was coming north from Jancouver this week, will be caried out in the company's own ry dock at Prince Rupert and hat, concurrently with this work. he vessel will receive its seasonal verhaul at Prince Rupert.

The Prince Rupert returned to port at 11 a.m. today after havng made the voyage north from here to Anyox and Stewart with one engine. She is now tied up at he C.N.R. wharf and will move to

the dry dock tomorrow. The Prince Charles, which saillast night for Vancouver in place of the Prince Rupert, will teturn here on schedule next Wednesday morning and the present plan is for the Prince George to take over the run with the sailing from here for Anyox and Stewart

next Wednesday. The Prince Charles will go on ied up at the dock here.

Laid at Rest

Alfred Herman Skatebol

Many friends and sympathizers assembled at the chapel of the here again around the end of B. C. Undertakers this afternoon March on his way to Juneau, Al- for the funeral of Alfred Herman Iska, in the course of an exten-Skattebol, elder son of Mr. and live biological survey. At that time Mrs. H. Skattebol, who passed he will give a public lecture in away at the end of last week at ald of the Prince Rupert General Tranquille Sanitarium and whose Hospital and has also accepted remains were brought home on an invitation to address the local last evening's train by his mother and brother, Anthur Skattebol

Forced to fend for themselves The funeral service was con-'n immense wildernesses, pilots ducted by Rev. Lawrence C. Jen-Hying in northern Canada develop sen, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran great resourcefulness in addition Church, and Peter Lien acted as to hardihood and complete techni- organist for the hymns which were "Abide With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light." Mrs. Jensen sang as a vocal solo "Asleep in Jesus."

Following the service, interment was made in Fairview Cemetery, a For Malaga long procession following the cortege to the final resting place. Pallbearers were W. F. Stone. Strongly Fortified Government Joseph Scott, George Dibb, Sam Joy, G. C. Mitchell and Alvin John-

There were numerous and beau-

NOTICE-To All Members The Junior Moose Banquet

Will be held Friday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Knox Hotel.

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 5: (CP) _ tiful floral tributes. The Spanish insurgent fleet steamed out of Algeciras Harbor at dawn yesterday as reports from army's drive against the strongly fortified government port of Mal-, aga on the Mediterranean had