NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1937

Tomorrow's Tides 0:46 a.m. 21.0 ft. 13:25 p.m. 19.2 ft. Low 7:21 a.m. 3.3 ft. 19:25 p.m. 6.3 ft.

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JUBILANT

ario Automobile Town Celebrates Ending of Strike In General Motors Plant

Peace Signed

crease in Wages, Shorter Work Week and Time and a Half Overtime Granted

OSHAWA, April 24: (CP)-There s celebration far into the night Oshawa last night to mark the tlement of the sixteen-day strike d the return to work on Monday oming of 3700 employees of the st General Motors of Canada tomobile factory here. Picket es were deserted late in the day d hundreds attended a large nce last night. Crowds of happy rkers milled through the streets the town during the afternoon

Meantime in the office of Preer Mitchell Hepburn at Ottawa agreement for settlement of the spute was signed between reprentatives of the company and the orkers. Higher wages, the minium of which is not yet set, shor-44-hour working week and me and a half overtime are grand. The agreement, which had en approved almost unanimously the employees and acceptance which was announced yesterday ternoon by Charles Millard, pretent of the Oshawa local union, as signed by officials of the local nion as representing the Oshawa nployees and unaffiliated with hn L. Lewis' Committee for Inistrial Organization although it provided that it "shall run conmently with the agreement been the United Automobile Worof America (affiliate of the C and the General Motors Corration in the "United States." Difference as to recognition of eC. I. O. had been the stumbling ock to an even earlier settlement

the dispute.

berals Will Make Their Choice, Probably Pattullo, on May 7

May 7 has been set as the date! or the Liberal nominating convenon for Prince Rupert riding at hich it is expected Premier T. D. attullo, who has represented the eat for 21 years, will again be the arty's choice as standard bearer. meeting of the Prince Rupert Li- and 5c to 7.5c and 5c. eral Association will be held next hursday for the purpose of electng delegates to the convention.

Decided to Appoint Represen- 5 tatives to Halibut Marketing Board Pending Vote

The Vancouver halibut fishing with the Prince Rupert fleet unler the provincial Marketing Act DISPUTE and has appointed Capt. J. Fidler. representing the boat owners, and M. E. Guest, representing the fish-Board of British Columbia which consists of Ole Stegavig and Einar Larsen as representatives of Prince Rupert with S. D. Macdonald as chairman.

couver during the past fortnight.

THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IS NOT THE OWNER. WATER MAIN BREAK

A break in the city water main tion. will be completed tomorrow.

Late Telegraphs SHOTS ARE

HOCKEY PLAYER KILLED HAMILTON - Steve Conick. member of the Sudbury Tigers, Dominion senior champion hockey team, was killed today in an automobile accident.

MRS. NORTON CONVICTED LOS ANGELES-Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, Winnipeg Englishwoman, who claimed that Clark Gable seduced her in 1923 and that the movie actor is the father of her daughter, was convicted today on a charge of mail fraud and faces the possibility of a five-year prison term.

CELTIC WINS CUP GLASGOW-Celtic won the Scottish Cup for the fifteenth time today by defeating Aberdeen 2 to 1 at Hampden Park. The score was tied one all at half time. The Celts came through with the winning goal in forty-five minutes of the second half. Manchester clinched the English League football championship for the first time today by defeating the tail-end Sheffield Wednesday 4 to 2.

DEDICATES MEMORIAL

LONDON-King George VI yesterday dedicated a monument to the memory of his father, King George V. It was the new King's first public address since his accession.

CANADIANS LEAVE

QUEBEC-The Canadian delegation to the Coronation and Imperial Conference-Rt . Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Hon. C. A. Dunning, Hon. Ian Mackenzie and Hon. T. A. Crerar-left here today for England. The party also numbered fifteen others including departmental experts. Matters to be taken up will include defence, constitution and migration. Provincial premiers, members of Parliament and R. C. M. P. representatives sailed from Montreal today on the Duchess of York and Andania.

STRIKE IS DEFERRED

NEW YORK-A threatened strike of 25,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railway and lers and Station Employees, called for noon today, was deferred for two days.

Summary American-None.

Canadian-68,500 pounds, Canadian

Sea Maid, 12,500, Cold Storage,

7.3c and 5c. Tramp, 6,000, Booth, 7.5c and 5c. Atli, 7,500, Booth, 6.4c and 5c.

Cape Race, 5,500, Cold Storage, 6.3c and 5c.

Domino II, 7,000, Atlin, 6.4c and

Gulvik, 8,500, Atlin, 6.6c and 5c. Viking IL, 5,500, Pacific, 6.7c and

Charter in I. L. A.-New York Boycott is Raised

| Settlement of the labor dispute Edward Island, came to Prince The arrangement is temporary between the International Long- Rupert from New Brunswick in pending the plebiscite to be taken shoremen's Association and the Na- 1910. During her long residence of all halibut fishermen on June 15. tional Independent Union of Long- here she made many friends who H. M. Daggett, secretary of the shoremen at Montreal, as a result will mourn her passing. In addimarketing board, has been attend- of which a boycott had been de- tion to the widower, there is one owners of union and boat clared against the Cunard-White son, Leo, who lives in Vancouver, owners' representatives at Van- Star and Furness-Withy steamship as well as three grandchildren. Delines, was announced yesterday by ceased is also survived by brothers J. R. Owens, secretary of the Inter- and sisters, *

raised.

Trouble as Attempt is Made To Break Cannery Strike In California

STOCKTON, Cal., April 24: (CP) -Shots blazed as strikers and deputies clashed violently when a strike-bound cannery opened here yesterday with the use of strikebreakers. One man fell wounded and three others were carried away in automobiles. The extent of their wounds was not learned.

EXCHANGED

RESUMED

Rebel Artillery at Madrid Not Silenced After All-Arrival Of Food Relieves Bilbao

MADRID, April 24: (CP)—Rebel artillery, after a brief silence owing it was thought to loyalist guns having found its range and put it out of commission, resumed its bombardment of Madrid yesterday for the twelfth successive day. Little, if any progress, in the tide of war has been made, however, by the insurgents in the siege although it is estimated that 250 non-combatants in the city have been killed with many others in-

Italian artillerymen were reported to have marched through San Bebastian yesterday on the way to the Bilbao sector to reinforce insurgent forces in that area.

It was reported from Hendaye France, today that a column of General Emilio Mola's army had pressed into El Orrio against what semi-official insurgent reports described as crumbling Basque defence of this stepping stone to Bilbao. Most of the Basque defenders are reported to have evacuated El Orrio, moving back into the rolling hills to the west.

Meanwhile, the situation at Bil-Steamship Clerks, Freight Hand- | bao itself has become considerably relieved through the landing there of six thousand tons of provisions by three British food ships which docked in the broad estuary of the Nervion River after having successfully run the insurgent blockade under the partial protection of British men-of-war in co-operation with insurgent land artillery 6.3c and fighting craft.

Cape Spear, 6,000, Pacific, 6.6c Mrs. Alex McIntyre of Ambrose Avenue Passes Away in Local Hospital

Death yesterday afternoon at 3:30 in the Prince Rupert General Hospital removed a well known pioneer woman of Prince Rupert in the person of Mrs. Mary McIntyre, wife of Alex McIntyre, 935 Ambrose Avenue. Mrs. McIntyre had been in failing health for the past four years and had been a Board of the Halibut Marketing Montreal Longshoremen Take Out patient in the hospital for seven weeks. Death came as a happy release to long suffereng.

The late Mrs. McIntyre, who NEW YORK, April 25: (CP)— was born 65 years ago in Prince!

morning.

Administration of Security Frauds to be Removed From Company Registrar's Office

VICTORIA, April 24: (CP)—Premier T. D. Pattullo announced in a public address last night that it was the government's intention, with as little delay as possible, to separate the administration of the Security Frauds Act from the office of the registrar of companies. The two departments in conjunction were too heavy under a single administration, the Premier said. Just what form the new organization would take had not been decided upon but it would be such as to inspire public confidence and would be helpful "to our great mining industry."

TODAY'S STOCKS Courtesy S. D. Judision Co.,

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .20. Big Missouri, .52. Bralorne, 7.60. B. R. Cons., .031/2. Aztec, .081/2. Dentonia, .161/2. Dunwell, .031/4. Colconda, .091/4. Minto, .29. Meridian, .03. Fairview Amalg., .091/2. Noble Five, .08. Pend Oreille, 3.15. Pioneer, 4.95. Porter Idaho, .05. Premier, 3.00. Reeves McDonald, 1.20. Reno, 1.00. Relief Arlington, .20. Reward, .13. Salmon Gold, .093/4. Taylor Bridge, .07. Wayside, .0312. Hedley Amalgamated, .11. Premier Border, 1931 Silbak Premier, 2.95. Congress, .07. Silver Crest, .063/4. Home Gold, .021/2. Grandview, .16. Indian, .021/2. Quatsino Copper, .5 Quesnelle Quartz, .13.

Oils A. P. Cons., .36. Calmont, .65. C. & E., 3.45. Freehold, .11. Hargal, .22. McDougal Segur, .23: Mercury, .32. Okalta, 1.50. Pacalta, .17. Home Oil, 1.95. United, .25.

Weymarn, .19. Toronto

Beattie, 1.35. Central Patricia, 3.35. Gods Lake, .58, Lee Gold, .04. Little Long Lac. 6.25. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.46. Pickle Crow, 6.50. Red Lake Gold Shore, .65. San Antonio, 1.70. Sherritt Gordon, 2.60. Smelters Gold, .04. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.20. Oklend, .28. Mosher, .75. Gilbec, .031/2. Madsen Red Lake, .98. Stadacona, 1.75. Frontier Red Lake, .19. Francoeur, 1.12. Manitoba & Eastern. .031/2. Moneta Porcupine, 1.51. Rubec. . 053/1. Thompson Cadillac, 1.02. Bailor, .04. Bankfield, 1.04. East Malartic, 1.20. Preston East Dome. .98. Hutchison Lake, .25. Dawson White. .22. McQuaig Red Lake. .21. Rajah Red Lake, .21. Aldermac, 1.30. Kerr Addison, 2.77. Uchi Gold, .90. Martin Bird, 1.00.

WHEAT PRICES

Vagrancy and Driving to Common Danger-Federal Investigator Coming

CASTLEGAR, April 24: (CP)— STABBED eter Verigin, spiritual leader of Peter Verigin, spiritual leader of Canadian Doukhobors, was convicted here yesterday in police court on charges of vagrancy and driving to the common danger and was

ing an incident on the highway be- the previous night. passed Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. thorough investigation. Erickson in his car, stopping in front of them each time and forcing them to halt. Erickson testified that Verigin shouted and swore.

There were no less than five incidents of this kind, Verigin coming to a sudden stop each time in front of Mr. and Mrs. Erickson's

Verigin said he saw a man peek ing from under the canvas back of Erickson's car and thought it might be some one connected with the recent wave of incendiarism in the district which destroyed or damaged eleven buildings.

While Verigin reclined in a provincial jail cell at Nelson today, counsel was preparing to seek his release on bail pending appeal of the jail sentence and fine. The Russian sect head announced he would appeal shortly after sentence had been passed by Magistrate West.

Federal Probe

VICTORIA, April 24: (CP)-Premier T. D. Pattullo announced yesterday that the federal government would send an investigator to Victoria to discuss the Doukhobor trouble with the government. Mr. Pattullo charged that Peter Verigin, Doukhobor leader. had failed to co-operate with the authorities in efforts to bring to justice the perpetrators of recent incendiarism and bombings in Doukhobor communities in the Nelson district.

Weather Forecast

Furnished throug, the courtesy of he Dominion Meteorological Bureau Victoria and Prince Rupert. This fore cast is compiled from observations taken at 5 a.m. today and covers the 39 hour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow)

General Synopsis—A storm cen-, tering on the Queen Charlotte Silver, oz. Islands is causing strong gales Copper. lb. there. It has been showery and Lead, lb. cool throughout British Columbia Zinc. lb. Prince Rupert and Queen Char. Coal, tons* lotte Islands-Northeast gales Structural with rain or part snow, clearing and becoming cooler on Sunday.

GETS NINE MONTHS

Priscilla Smith was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment at VANCOUVER, April 24: (CP) - Okalla by Magistrate McClymont Wheat was trading at \$1.271/2 on in city police court yesterday afnational Longshoremen's Associa- Funeral arrangements are in the Vancouver market yesterday, termoon for taking \$55 from a cash hands of Hayner Bros., undertak- The price of May wheat in Winni- drawer in Wallace's store. Priscilla concurrently.

RELIEVE

Bill Adopted by British House- Canadian Prairie Province After Chamberlain Further Explains His Budget Proposals

LONDON, April 24: (CP)-After an all night session lasting twenty hours and fifty-three minutes, the British House of Commons yesterday adopted in committee the text of a bill for the relief of "distressed

The all-night session was preceded by a discussion of budget plained the growth of the profits' This was, the Chancellor said, subject to revision during Parliamentary discussion. Criticism during the debate fell into two main catedeal an unjust blow to industries recovering from the depression and Doukhobor Gets Three Months For warning that some firms would try to evade the law by exporting capi-

sentenced to three months' hard Nick Pripchka was found dead Aberhart read Colbourne's book, labor with fines totalling \$75.15. in Pacific Mills Hotel at Ocean and re-read it. Then he turned to The case was dealt with by Sti- Falls yesterday at 12:45 p.m. the writings of Major C. H. Dougpendiary Magistrate R. A. D. West. with a knife wound in his heart las, the Scottish engineer who laid Both charges were laid follow- He was last seen alive at 11:45 down the basic theories of Social

tween Castlegar and Nelson where While it looks like a case of bourne was elucidating. Verigin, according to the evidence, suicide, the police are making a

Final Production Figures For Last employment after graduation. Year in B. C. Announced

partment of Mines announces the Presbyterian ministry in his youth following final figures of mineral but could not afford the money for production for the year 1936 in a theological training. Years before British Columbia as compared with he took up Social Credit he had the year 1934 and 1935:

	Quantity	Value
Gold,		
placer, oz.	25,181	\$ 714,431
lode, oz	297,130	10,250,985
Silver, oz	8,572,916	4,068,792
Copper, lb.	48,084,658	3,567,401
Lead, lb3	47,366,967	8,461,859
Zinc, lb2	247,926,844	7,546,893
Coal, tons	1,347,090	1,017,141
Structural		
materials		1,017,141
Miscellaneous		952,662
Totals		\$42,305,297
	1935	
Gold,		
placer, oz.	30,929	\$ 895,058
lode, oz	365,244	12,852,936
Silver, oz	9,251,544	5,994,075
Copper, lb.	38,791,127	3,023,768
Lead, lb.	344,268,444	10,785,930
Zinc, lb.	256,239,446	7,940,860
Coal, tons*	1,347,090	5,725,133
Structural		
materials		1,238,717
Miscellaneous		1,041,031
Totals		\$48,821,239
	1936	
Gold,		
placer, oz.	43,389	\$ 1,249.940

Funeral Notice

404,472

9.521.015

377,971.618

254,581.393

14.168.654

4,296,548

1,971.848

14,790.029

8.439.373

lode, oz.

materials

Miscellaneous

*-2,240 pounds.

Totals

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DUCKLU AI DISTRESS CROSSROADS

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19-Months Experiment Appoints Commission

Waiting Now

History of Movement Which Has Attracted so Much Attention

EDMONTON, April 24: (CP)—On a hot, stuffy afternoon in July, proposals in hte course of which 1934, high school teachers from Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, many parts of Alberta were mark-Chancellor of the Exchequer, ex- ing examination papers in the provincial parliament buildings here. tax presented by him in draft only. During a lull, one teacher leaned over to another and asked if he had read "Economic Nationalism" by Maurice Colbourne.

It was a small speck on the gories—fear that the tax would whirligig of Canadian history but that question had many repercussions in Alberta and may, in time, have world-wide results. It has already changed provincial history.

The question was addressed to William Aberhart, a Calgary high school principal, a 250-pound giant of a man with broad shoulders, abnormally large head fringed with grey hair. He wears pince-nez glasses behind which sharp blue eyes stare fixedly. His large, oval face is featured by thick, protrud-

Credit, the financial system Col-

Alberta, a ranching and wheatgrowing district, had been in the grip of depression for two or three years when Aberhart took up the trail of Social Credit. He was shocked at the clothing children wore to school and the evident MINERALS malnutrition surrounding him. And he was shocked at the hopeless plight of boys and girls seeking

For many years Aberhart had been a devout Bible student; he VICTORIA, April 24:- The De- had been prepared to enter the founded the Calgary Prophetic Bible Institute and started to broadcast his sermons. He had a tremendous audience in Alberta, Saskatchewan and in the adjoining American states, the Dakotas and Montana.

As soon as he had a rudimentary grasp of the principles of Social Credit he began broadcasting them, harping on the theme of poverty in the midst of plenty, the money monopoly and the need of extra purchasing power based on the vast natural resources of Alberta.

Early Found Support

Aberhart soon found he had struck a responsive chord. He received hundreds of letters from all parts of the province, demanding more information. Riding this wave of public response, he formed study groups for Social Credit, the Bible Institute being the distribution centre for literature. This had an immediate political result.

Aberhart at this time had no desire for political power. He instructed his economic converts to press the United Farmers government, in power since 1921, to investigate the possibilities of Social Credit. It was a small voice at first but when it developed into a roar the government hastily set out to counteract

Douglas was commissioned to give evidence before a House committee and it looked like a victory for the orthodox financial views of the government when he said Social Credit could not be established in a Canadian province because of \$54,081,967 its lack of constitutional control over money and credit. Lawyers corroborated the view control of money was a federal prerogative.

But the Calgary economist-evangelist disputed the claim with the