## Today's Weather (8 A.M.)

Prince Rupert - Raining, southeast wind, four miles per hour; barometer, 29.08.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides High 8:30 a.m. 14.2 ft. 20:14 p.m. 16.8 ft. Low 1:50 a.m. 7.9 ft.

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13:26 p.m. 10.5 ft.

## Russia Aviators Lost In North Six Foreigners, Including Three Levanevsky and His

## Companions Down In Alaska; May be Safe

Three Planes Institute Search Today for Trans-Polar Airmen Who Were Due Yesterday But Have Not Yet Reported

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, August 14: (Canadian Press) Three airplanes carrying Russian North Pole flight rep- mittee for Industrial Organizaresentatives dashed from Fairbanks today in search of tion agitators. Six Soviet fliers who are lost but believed to be safe somewhere in the Arctic wastes. The planes are piloted by Joe PATMORE Crosson, hero of many Far North mercy flights, S. E. E. PATMORE

Today's Weather

A yansh-Showery, calm, 51.

Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 45.

Burns Lake-Rain, calm, 42.

Addresses Local Club and Meets

Officers Tomorrow

Smith of Tacoma, governor of Ro.

tary International district number

at a dinner given in his honor last

ters of particular interest to mem-

take a keen interest in politics.

Smithers-Rain, calm, 48.

Alice Arm-Light clouds, calm,

(Government Telegraphs

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 48:

Robbins and Murray Stuart. The Rusian plane, making the third rans-Polar Moscow-United States light, is long overdue at Fairbanks. A weak message picked up in Alaska is reported to have said that the plane was having trouble with s radio equipment. No details 55. were given in the message of the Stewart-Part cloudy, calm, position or condition of the fliers. 53. Experts at Seattle believe the plane's fuel supply is long gone but suggect that Sigismund Leveneffky may have set the plane down on the ice or on an island while GOVERNOR OF there was still some gasoline left. GOVERNOR OF The Fairbanks airport kept its. loodlights on throughout the night! n the hope that the Soviet airmen might show up. Early today, after

## FIRE DEP'T. DISCUSSED one, in addressing the members of the local club and a few visitors

they had failed to appear or report,

the search was instituted. They

hould heve been here about the

niddle of yesterday afternoon.

rades and Labor Council Meet-levening. He spoke of various mating on Thursday Night

There was a large attendance subersive influences that were at delegates at the Trades and work and which should be counter-Labor Council meeting held last acted. He urged every Rotarian to hursday, T. S. Black, president, study all public questions and to

Correspondence was received Telling of his recent visit to Nice om several sources. The Toron- in the south of France to attend o C. C. F. executive asked en- the International Convention the lorsation of a bill to give the visitor mentioned the matters workers the right to organize in stressed there were first, internaunion of their own choice. This tional relations and, second, extenbeing in keeping with similar sion of Rotary. Then came the esolutions passed by the cour- familiar "youth service," an effort il, it was endorsed. to help young people to become

After a lengthy discussion, it good citizens. He stressed a numas decided to protest to the ber of instances in which excellent reorganizing the Fire Depart- and he urged that every club in the WAGE CUT reorganizing the Fire Depart- and he urged that every club in the ent and the sending out of the district make this a primary object ity for a Fire Chief while there for the year. ight be capable men who are atepayers in a position to fill bers, the Governor considered very he position. This protest will so be sent to other bodies in ident Weldon McAfee, remarked that city seking their co-operatithe Governor had himself held a on in this matter. The executive will arrange to meet Premier D. Pattullo during his visit metime this month.

Labor Day sports took up much the time and committees were ppointed to look after the celeoration on that day.

## HOSPITAL FINANCES

During the month of July there pulpmill project and Dr. W. A. Clewas a total of 1661 hospital days at mens, a Rotarian from Nanaimo. the Prince Rupert General Hospital at a cost per dien of \$2.57. Hospital; expenditures for the month total-

for a trip to Vancouver.

## C.I.O. MADE HIS ISSUE

Premier Hepburn Says This Will Girl Canoeist Makes Trip From Be Main Question Before Voters of Ontario

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Aug. 14: (CP)—Hinting in a speech here that an Ontario provincial election would be held at an early! to Alaska, left Port Simpson at date, Premier Mitchell Hepburn said that the foremost issue would be his unalterable opposition to invasion of this country by John L. Lewis' American Com- from Port Simpson towards Can- Brunete front outside of Ma

remier Pattullo Feels He Is Well Qualified for Fisheries Board Post

VICTORIA, Aug. 14: (CP) - son of W. H. Houston. Hudson "The appointment to the Interna- Bay Co. manager, and Mrs. Houtional Fisheries Commission is ston. She also visited the Port a Dominion matter but I have, Simpson General Hospital where recommended to the Dominion she was welcomed by Miss G. M. that L. W. Patmore K.C. of Bedford R.N., the lady superin-Prince Rupert be appointed to tendent, and Dr. Gibson. the Commission in place of G. J. ROTARY HERE Pattullo yesterday, "Mr. Patmor. Hospitalization is a very able and upstanding eitizen, has intimate knowledge Scheme Discussed of fishing problems and would Fred Randolph Smith of Tacoma do credit to any public body. There is nothing partizan in the Canadian National Railways Emmatter. The industry at Prince Rupert simply wants representa-"Conditions in the world today on from the district where most are a challenge to every good citiof the industry is carried on. zen." declared Fred Randolph hink their desire is well found

## 10 Accompany I weedsmuir On bers of the club and mentioned

Hon. A. Wells Grey and Assistant Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons of idea. The suggestion was made by the Provincial Police, who were here the board that some method should Being Charged yesterday enroute to Burns Lake, be devised of definitely identifying will accompany the Governor Gen- all patients who were to be handled With Treason eral on his trip through Tweedsmuir Park to Bella Coola.

At Bella Coola, the Governor General will be met by Premier T. D. Pattullo and accompanied to hospital. Prince Rupert two weeks from this week-end.

# Regular attendance of club mem-

important and the chairman, Presi- British Railway Workers Are was not favored there. Back to Pre-Depression Rate

LONDON, Aug. 14:-The Na-At the conclusion the Governor tional Railway Tribunal has orwas thanked for his address. He will dered the restoration of the last Will Be Discussed meet the executive and committee 11/4 percent of a five percent Among the visitors at the dinner British railwaymen in 1931.

National League Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 5. Philadelphia, 0; New York, 5. Pittsburgh, 1; St. Louis, 4. Cincinnati, 6: Chicago, 22.

American League Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 7. St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 7. Boston, 0; Washington, 3.

# WALES ID.

Here to Simpson Safely and is + On Her Way Again

Miss Betty Lowman, college girl canoeist from Anacortes, Washington, on her way from Seattle 9:13 this morning for Wales Island cannery with the expecta- + adian Press) - Government + tion of reaching there by after. \* troops thrust forward one mile noon or evening. She headed out in a surprise attack on the oe Pass and the rather exposed + drid as insurgents made new + waters of the mouth of Portland + gains on a long spearhead one + Inlet. Weather was calm as she + hundred miles east of Spain's + left Simpson and prospects were \* principal city. for a fairly smooth passage.

Miss Lowman, who left Prince Rupert at 6:30 vesterday morning, arrived safely at Port Simpson at 5:30 yesterday afternoon. She had been through a drenching rain but the trin from Prince Rupert was uneventful. She was the overnight guest at Port Simn-

plovees' Plan is Again Before Board of Local Institution

Further correspondence was re ceived by the board of directors of the Prince Rupert General Hospital. at its meeting last night, from the Canadian National Railways Medical Association in regard to blanket hospitalization of railway employlees at a flat rate of \$2.50 per day. Two points which have not yet been | Canadian halibut fishing industry definitely decided upon are the operating charges and a cash discount. The board has expressed its | ha disapproval of the cash discount More Russians under the railway scheme which is now supposed to be in effect here although no agreement has yet been finally concluded with the

The board was advised by Dr. J H. Carson that Dr. C. H. Hankinson had been appointed chief surgeon here under the scheme.

ton Hospital, in regard to the ROWELL TO scheme, expressed opinion that the arrangement as proposed appeared to be an equitable one except for the cash discount proposal which

## **Empire Migration** meet the executive and committee heads again tomorrow at luncheon. wage cut which was imposed on At London Meeting Court is mentioned by the Ottawa

BASEBALL SCORES pire Migration and Development Angus of the University of British Conference is to be held October Columbia is mentioned as one of 11, 12 and 13 in the Guildhall, the members. City of London. It will be opened by the Lord Mayor and will be an outstanding event designed to impress the Imperial Conference and the Government in particullar with the importance of the subject.

The main object of the gathering will be to discuss Empire migration.

## Government Troops Win ‡

HENDAYE, August 14: (Can- \*

# STAND OF

Vancouver Province is Asked to Cor. rect Suggestions it Has Made

The Deep Sea Fishermen's Union and Canadian Halibut Vessel Owner's Association wired last night to the Vancouver Province pointing out to that newspaper that statements it had made regarding the majority of the halibut fleet being opposed to the change in the personnel of the International Fisheries Commission were untrue. The Province is being advised, with the request that it publish this information, that, far from protesting the removal of G. J. Alexander from the International Fisheries Commission, the local fleet had protested at his appointment when it was made and saw no reason why it should change its attitude now. The Vancouver newspaper is also being advised that the Prince Rupert fleet constitutes eighty per cent of the

MOSCOW, Aug. 14:- Several more prominet Soviet public officials have been arrested and charged with being Trotskyites, Fascists and traitors.

Justice of Ontario Supreme Court May head Dominion-Provincial Relations Probe

OTTAWA, Aug. 14: (Canadian Press)-Chief Justice Newton Wesley Rowell of the Ontario Supreme Citizen as probable chairman of the royal commission on Dominion-pro-LONDON, Aug. 14:-An Fm-, vincial financial relations. Prof.

## Halibut Sales

American Canadian

and 6.7c.

Missiles Dropped by Planes on Crowded International Settlement—British and French Marines are Landed To Take Places at Strategic Points

SHANGHAI, August 14: (Canadian Press)-While the Havas news Agency said reports were circulating in Tokyo that Japan would declare war against China tomorrow, British and French marines landed from warships anchored in port here late last night and sped to \* strategic points in the international and French conces-

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

Prominent Americans, Victims

Of Chinese Mistake in Bombing

Vancouver Stocks B. C. Nickel, .17. Big Missouri, .541/2. Bralorne, 7.30. B. R. Con., .03. Aztec, .121/2. Cariboo Quartz, 1.54. Dentonia, .14. Minto, .09. Meridian, .01. Fairview Amal., .06. Noble Five, .061/4. Pioneer, 3.85. Porter Idaho, .07. Premier, 2.39. Reno, .90. Relief Arlington, .221/2. Reward, .08. Salmon Gold, .08. Taylor Bridge, .041/4. Hedley Amal., .051/2. Premier Border, .02. Silbak Premier, 1.95. Congress, .021/2. Silver Crest, .041/2. Home Gold, .023/4. Grandview, .25.

A. P. Con. .32. Calmont, .55. C. & E., 2.50. Freehold, .091/2. McDougal Segur, .23. Mercury, .291/2. Okalta, 1.50. Pacalta, .20. United, .20. Weymarn, .11.

Quesnelle Quartz, .09.

Whitewater, .14.

Indian, .02.

Toronto Stocks Beattie, 1.22. Central Patricia, 3.00. Gods Lake, .66. Lee Gold, .021/2. Little Long Lac. 5.75. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.32. Pickle Crow, 5.90. Red Lake Gold Shore, .40. San Antonio, 1.70. Sherritt Gordon, 3.05. Smelters Gold, .021/2. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.10. Oklend, .17. Mosher, .25. Gilbec, .011/2. Madsen Red Lake, .73. Stadacona, 1.44. Frontier Red Lake, .11. Francoeur, .83. Moneta Porcupine, 1.80. Bouscadillac, .21. Rubec, .021/2. Thompson Cadillac. .58. Bailor, .02. Bankfield, .87.

Manitoba & Eastern. .031/2. East Malartic, 1.20. Preston East Dome, 1.30. Hutchison Lake, .16. Dawson White, .11. Aldermac, 1.23. Kerr Addison, 2.50. Uchi Gold, 1.04. Martin Bird, .60.

A. H. Waddington of the Forest Pierce, 16,000, Booth, 9.7c and 7c. Branch service sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide for a was due from the East at 2:30,, Lois N., 28,000, Cold Storage, 8.6c trip to Ocean Falls on official is four hours late which should duties.

sions. The British consulate-general was transferred late Saturday night to the Hotel Metropole from the consulate building on the south bank of Soochow Creek. Six foreigners and five hundred

Chinese were killed when Chinese bombing planes apparently confused in escaping Japanese pursuit craft, bombed the crowded international and French concessions of Shanghai. Dr. Franch Rawlinson, outstanding missionary; H. S. Berg, wealthy motor car dealer, and Dr. Robert Reischauger, professor of international relations at Princeton Univercity, were the only foreign victims identified. All are Americans. In addition, an English woman, a French policeman and an unidentified foreigner were killed.

Sixteen Chinese planes carried out the bombing. Japanese planes took to the air to fight them.

Japanese war commanders, it is reported authoritatively from Tientsin, are concentrating twelve thousand troops at Mukden in Manchoukuo as reinforcements for a quick rush into the war-torn North China region.

## DECIDE TO GO AHEAD

Hospital Board Reiterates Decision to Proceed With Construction of New Unit

The board of directors of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, at its regular monthly meeting last night, decided to advise the provincial department of public works that it is its intention to proceed with the construction of a new 40 or 45-bed hospital along lines as previously contemplated. The matter came up with the reading of a communication from A. Dixon, chief engineer of the public works department, who intimated that Henry Whittaker, provincial architect, would visit the city at an early date in connection with plans for the pro-

The department asking for information in regard to the details of the proposed building, the board decided to advise Victoria that the 40 or 45-bed unit was planned with heating system. There would be four, two and one bed rooms. The intention was to continue using the present operating and case room and, possibly, the present kitchen. A new elevator would be required.

The city engineer will be asked to take levels of the site as soon as possible.

Until such time as Mr. Whittaker has been here and some idea is obtained as to the cost, it was decided to take no further action in connection with the

This afternoon's train, which bring it in at 6:30 p.m.

led \$4275.03

The funeral of the late Mrs. John New York, 3; Philadelphia,4. Joseph Slaggard sailed McLeod will take place tomorrow, night on the Princess Ade- Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. from the Presbyterian Church.

perfect attendance for nineteen

years. This was a wonderful record.

were Dr. H. N. Brocklesby, president

of the Gyro Club, F. L. Buckley,

Percy Lyford and G. J. Lane, all

three here in connection with the

**Funeral Notice**