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# British- Blian Ships Bombed All Indications Now Are For

# Air Attacks Are Made By Spaniards; Vessels Send Out S.O.S. Calls

Insurgent Stronghold in Upper Aragon is surrounded by Catalan Army—Rebels still pouring explosives

LONDON, August 6: (Canadian Press)—Lloyds, British underwriters, reported from Gibralter today that Italian and British steamers had been bombarded by war planes at almost the same spot off the Algerian coast near warn-torn Spain. The British tanker British Corporal flashed an "SOS" stating that she was being bombed.

Later she reported her crew of forty-three safe and the vessel at Al- . . . . . . . . . . . . giers thirty miles to the southeast. A few hours later Lloyds said that + REPUTATION OF the Italian steamship Mongio had dispatched an "SOS" saying she was . being bombarded from the air.

Stronghold Encircled HENDAYE, August 6: (Canadian) Press)-A powerful siege force, including a rejuvenated Catalan army, has virtually encircled Generalissimo Francisco Franco's upper Aragon stronghold of Huesca, the

insurgent command admits. Meanwhile at Madrid insurgents are pumping explosives into the city. Government batteries opened a fierce counter-fire.

## Extortion Attempt Has Been Revealed ; all tourists.

Money Sought From Husband of Amelia Earhart in Return for Alleged Information

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 6 -J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal Bureau of Investigation, announces that an attempt has been made to extort \$2000 from George Palmer Putman on alleged information which would lead to the finding of his wife. Amelia Earhart Putman, the missing tviatrix.

### Vancouter Wheat

PRINCE RUPERT

IS SPREADING 4

Dave Borland, manager of 4 + the Capitol Theatre, states that + + when coming north on the + + Prince Robert this week, the + \* people on the boat were talk- \* + ing about the wonderful stories + + they had heard of the flowers + + at Prince Rupert and all were + + keen to see the gardens. This + + is a splendid reputation the + + city is getting and, if the good \* work is continued, Prince Ru- \* CARRYOVER \* pert will be known far and \* CARRYOVER \* wide as the city of flowers, \* + a place that must be seen by +

## Vancouver Most Air-Minded City

Minister of Transport Says This In Address at Luncheon in His Honor

VANCOUVER August 6: - Vancouver is the most ain-minded city closing later, July 31. in Canada, Hon. Clarence D. Howe, Minister of Transport, declared at eon in his honor. Hon. Ian Mack- grain in store was 35,196,133 bushels enzie. Minister of National Defence, VANCOUVER. August 6: (Can- and S. J. Hungerford, president and adian Press)-Wheat was quoted at | chairman of the Canadian National \$1.28 on the Vancouver exchange Railways, were guests at the same luncheon.

## Japan May Push Conflict To Yellow River In Effort To Extend Its Area of Control

NANKING, August 6: (Canadian Press)-Official foreign circles in the central Chinese capital heard today that the Japanese army had informed diplomats at Tientsin that Sino-Japanese hostilities may be pushed to the banks of the Yellow River. North of the Yellow River lies a five-province territory in which Japan desires dominant influence-Hopeh, Chahar, Shansi, most of Suiyan and the northern one-third of Shantung.

Most of the fighting so far has been in Hopeh. Most of the Chinese government troops are presumably still south of the river.

Information received here said that the Japanese consul at Tientsin had told the senior foreign consul there that "continued concentration of Chinese troops north of the Yellow River means hostilities in that region."

### APPOINTED KING'S ORDERLY OFFICERS



The Indian orderly officers for 1937, pictured before leaving for Buckingham Palace, where they were received by King George VI, who gave them their duties for the yar.

# IS SMALL Railwayman

Less Than Forty Million Bushels on Land in Canada

WINNIPEG, Aug. 6:-- Canada entered the new crop year today with prospects of its smallest wheat carryover since 1926.

while no official estimate of the carryover has been announced, Board of Grain Commission statistics indicate a carryover of less than 40,000,000 bushels of wheat at the end of the last crop year,

Latest figures released by the Board of Grain Commissioners on a Vancouver Board of Trade lunch- July 23 showed total Canadian Club while here. compared with 37,977,649 a week ago and 124,676,998 a year ago.

> Carryover last year was 128,703,-298 bushels and in 1926 was 40,139,- Lvelyn Farmer 363 bushels. It is anticipated of- Tro ficial figures on the 1936-37 carry- Victim of Fall ver will be announced this week. Meanwhile on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, wheat prices skidded last | Jack Johnson Rushed to Smithers week, July winding up Saturday's session with a five-cent drop. At \$1.361/8. July wheat was more than 20 cents below the seasonal high

estimated July 17. The October future finished Saturday at \$1.32 and December a \$1.2814-3/8.

# FIRST CAR

Passes Through Winnipeg Enroute To Fort William Elevator

WINNIPEG. August 6:- The first injuries received in the fall. car of the 1937 crop of Manitoba He was 57 years of age and had been a railwayman for 34 years, young men. wheat arrived in Winnipeg yester- lived at Evelyn for many years. His having made his home at Dau. Between the years 1920 to 1928 day over Canadian National Rail- brothers Ed Johnson and Andrew phin and Winnipeg, Manitoba. Mr. Cocker said, everyone was ways. The shipment arrived in car Johnson and his sisters, Mrs. Fred Mr. Moffatt is a prairie home making money and the boys were patches Saturday. CN 403676 and was loaded at Morris, Rosberg and Mrs. E. Johnson all re- steader and farm leader. Manitoba. It was consigned to N. side at Evelyn. liam and graded No. 1 Durum. ers on Friday.

Howard D. Barrett, several years erintendent, ago chief clerk here to the division- district, Vancouver; G. A. Mcal superintendent of Canadian National Railways, died in Vancouver at the first of this week as a result of a rather unusual street accident. Mr. Barrett slipped on the curb of the sidewalk on West Pender St and struck his head against the running board of a parked car. Seven hours later he died in hospital as a result of injuries sustained. Mr. Barrett became quite wel known during his residence here and many will regret his untimely fate. He was a member of the Gyro

Hospital Where he Died From Injuries Received

SMITHERS, Aug. 6:- Jack Johnson, a well known farmer at Evelyn, near Smithers, was fatally injured while carrying on his haying operations on the farm owned jointly by himself and his brother-in-law, Ed Johnson, on Monday.

on load of hay which was being Railways. hoisted into the hay loft of the barn. He lost his balance and fell over the front of the hay rack hitting the wagon tongue in his fall. He was picked up immediately and rushed to the Smithers hospital where he died Tuesday from the

# Conflict Of Big Proportions; Hankow And Nanking Prepare

# RAIL CHIEF IS VISITOR

Hungerford, Head of Canadian National Railways, Here In Course of Inspection four

### Directors Also

Important Party in City-Interest Displayed in New Industrial Developments Here

spection tour to obtain a first future action may be based, S. Hungerford, president and chairman of the Canadian Na other officials. They are making ers. the round trip on the tseamer and will proceed this afternoon to Siewart and Anyox, returning here tomorrow evening south-

The directors with Mr. Hungerford are B. L. Daly of Winni- and 6c. peg and Robert J. Moffatt of Bradwell, Saskatchewan.

A. E. Warren of Winnipeg, vice-president in charge of western lines, heads the officials, who are also in the party, these including Howard A. Dixon, chief engineer, western region, Winnipeg; W. T. Moodie, general sup-British Columbia

### Visitor Here



S. J. Hungerford, president and Mr. Johnson was on top of a wag- chairman of Canadian National ..

Mr. Daly is the labor represting and mining and there was ntative on the board. He has also agriculture calling for

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Month-Old Undeclared Hostilities Approaching Zero Hour—Large Scale Clashes Anticipated—Japan To Change Policy

NANKING, August 6: (Canadian Press) — China's capital verged on war fever tonight while Japanese bluejackets in Hankow, Central China's great trading centre far up the Yangste River, feverishly evacuated their people and faced Chinese soldiers across the street barricades. The Nanking Air Defence Association bought gas masks and told the people what to do in

## Minimum Wage Scale Raised

ceive Five Cents an Hour More

tional Railways, arrived in the of Industrial Relations has ordered ping. city this morning on the Prince an increase of five cents per hour, Japan's Minister of War told Rupert from Vancouver, accom effective August 15, in the mini- Parliament today that more troops panied by party of directors and mum wage scale for sawmill work- were being dispatched to North

## Halibut Sales

Canadian

Balsac, 8000, Cold Storage, 8.4c

TODAY'S WEATHER

Hazelton-Part cloudy, calm, temperature, 56. Smithers-Part Clear, 54. Burns Lake—Clear, calm, 45. Terrace-Part cloudy, calm, 54. Alice Arm-Part cloudy, calm, 54.

CANADIAN GOLD PRICE

Stewart-Part cloudy, calm, 54.

cent at \$34.77 per fine ounce.

case of bamb or gas attacks. The month-old Chinese-Japanese undeclared war has approached what military observers call a "zero

hour" before expected widespread hostilities. Opposing forces along Sawmill Workers of Province to Re- the Peiping-Hankow Railroad seem to be rapidly nearing a collision. A clash is considered imminent along VICTORIA, August 6:- The Board China's Great Wall north of Pei-

China. He said that the Empire might be forced to abandon its policy of "nonaggravation" if the Chinese attempted to recover conquered Peiping and Tientsin area.

## Embla, 12,000, Atlin, 9.3c and 6c. Over One Hundred Dead In Typhoon

Widespread Damage Done By Storm Which Sweeps Over Northern

KEIJO, Korea, August 6: (Canadian Press) - One hundred and thirty were killed and eighteen in-MONTREAL, August 6: - The jured by a typhoon which caused Canadian gold price is down one widespread property damage in Northern Korea.

## Vanderhoof Orator Features Banquet Given Last Night For Convention Delegates

Sam Cocker Urges the Boys be Encouraged to Take Part Industries of Northern and Central British Columbia

The outstanding feature of the dinner given last night by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce for the visiting delegates to the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia was the delightfully witty and at times serious address of Som Cocker, one of the delegates from Vanderhoof. After a

series of sallies in which he kept the thoroughly representative audience in a merry mood for some minutes, Mr. Cocker, who was the last speaker of the evenning, acquesed with previous speakers in the fact that northern and central British Columbia was exceedingly rich in resources and opportunities for expansion. He urged that the older people demonstrate to the young men of licholl, general passenger agent the country that they have a bet-'ancouver; W. A. Metcalf, as ter opportunity here than in any sistant to the president, Mont-lother nation or dominion. Right eal, and Walter S. Thompson, di- here were industrial opportunirector of publicity, Montreal. ties in fishing, shipping, lumber-

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## Weather Forecast

le Dominion Meteorological Bureau at lictoria and Prince Rupert. This fore est is compiled from observations taen at 5 a.m. today and covers the 30 our period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow).

General Synopsis- A shallow trough of low pressure extends northwards from Vancouver Island, causing foggy, showery weather. It has been fair and cool in the north of British Cot-

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands-Moderate variable winds, mostly fair and somewhat, warmer with morning fog

mostly sent away to universities West Coast of Vancouver Island Reports that Mr. Hungerford and now people were beginning and-Moderate shifting winds, M. Paterson Elevators at Fort Wil- | Funeral will take place at Smith- gathered indicated, he said, that to wonder if they had not been part cloudy and cool with light rains at first.