Prince Rupert-Clear, northeast wind, four miles per hour; barometer, 29.96; sea smooth.

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# BRITAIN MAY ALTER SPANISH STAND

## CROWNING HEAVY DAY

Program For King and Queen Brings Strenuous Duty Through Many Long Hours

### Program Details

Some of the Intimate Particulars Of London Activities May 12

George VI and Queen Elizabeth To Build New will begin the most arduous day of their lives when at dawn on May 12 guns thunder from Hyde Park and the Tower of London to an- Canadian Pacific to be Relocated nounce Coronation Day.

Officials will solemnly present for Westminster Abbey.

the guard and a sovereign's escort cent winters. of the Life Guards. In separate processions preceding them will be DED SINCE Empire and foreign representatives, princes and princesss of the blood

The coach has been specially smartened up for the occasion. Early one morning, to attract as Two Well Known Native Citizens little attention as possible, it was taken to an old firm of coach-; builders in Chelsea for re-gilding and renovation. Although built 176;

walking nace by eight horses. traffic and transcortation prob- clock this morning leme they have ever faced. Steel! The late Mr. Leighton was a erich barriers will be erected and member of the well known family hundrede of orten mounted police of that name. He was 66 years of will be on duty.

wearing a crimson velvet robe and a cap of state. The Queen will be attired in purple robes and a circlet of gold. The lengthy coronation ceremony is expected to start about 11 a.m. when the royal couple advances to the "coronation theatre," a raised platform in front of the high altar, and kneels on faldstools set before the chairs of state on the right of the altar. After various rituals the Archbishop of Canterbury administers the Coronation Oath to the King who kneels at the altar with his hand on the Bible.

After the ancinting under the ressmakers in silken pall the King is girdled with the sword of state in a purple velvet scabbard. He removes it, after a prayer has been said, and carries it to the altar. It is redeemed with money and carried naked before the monarch during the rest of the ceremony.

#### Guns Salute Crowning

sceptre. The Archbishop conse- employers. crates St. Edward's crown and reverently places it on the King's head. + + + + + + + + + + Guns at the tower of London, sigin the Abbey, boom out the news . White Starand the people-inside and outshout "God Save the King." The peers out on their coronets, trumpets blare and Abbey bells peal.

After the benediction the King \* goes back to the throne. Shouts of "God Save the King" again swell NEW YORK, April 21: (CP) . U. and W., 10,000, Atlin, 6.8c and through the Abbey as drums roll + - Joseph Ryan, president of + 5c.

and trumpets sound. Coronation of the Queen follows, \* men's Association, today de- \* then the procession back to Buck- & clared a boycott against all & WINNIPEG-CHICAGO WHEAT ingham over a six-mile route. Back & Cunard-White Star ships in WINNIPEG, April 21: (CP) the broadcast to the Empire.

For the royal rulers it will be an (Continued on Page 6)

#### Former Head Of Mining Company Is Now Missing

VANCOUVER, April 21:- R. W. Barker, former president and managing director of Hedley Amalgamated Gold Quartz Ltd., has not been seen for some days. His empty car has been found but there is no sign of him.

# Railway Line

In Vicinity of Illecillawaet

to the King his underwear, shirt, WINNIPEG, April 21:-Dutton socks and other raiment as tradi- | Bros., Winnipeg contractors, have tion provides. At 10:30 the proces- been awarded the contract for sion will leave Buckingham Palace the relocation of several miles of the main line of the Canadian Their Majesties will ride in the Pacific Railway near Illecillastate coach, drawn by eight cream- | waet. It is in this region where colored horses. They will be atten- the railway has been having perded by colorfully-garbed yeomen of sistent snow trouble during re-

Of District Pass Away In Hospital

years ago for Queen Anne it is Rupert General Hospital since yesstill in good running order. Very terday of two well known and esheavy, it is generally drawn at teemed native residents of the district-William Manson Leighton of Along the route will be an esti- Metlakatla, who passed away at 11 mated 2000 000 spectators, giving o'clock last night, and George Ma-London police one of the worst! son of Kitkatla, who died at 10 o'-

age and is survived by a widow The King will enter the Abbey and children as well as several sishe sustained injuries in an accident ient in the hospital for about a month. Funeral arrangements are held today. n the hands of B. C. Undertakers.

George Mason of Kitkatla was 55 warded by Hayner Bros. to Kitkatla strikers. for burial.

# Montreal Going Back to Work

Tollowing a partial settlement of and 6c to 7.8c and 6c. ctrike demands, some 5000 Montreal Next the King is invested with dressmakers are returning to work and 5c and 6.8c and 5c. the stole and imperial mantle and, in the factories of Montreal today. returning to St. Edward's chair, re- They have been given higher wages ceives the orb, a ruby ring and his and union recognition by their

# Cunard Is Boycotted .

the International Longshore- D. S. T., 2,000, Atlin, 6.1c and 5c. & Longshoremen.

### Britishers Fighting For Loyalists Captured by Rebels



Some of the twenty-five Englishmen captured recently by Span in managents, and in a rebel prison camp near Madrid receiting packages of cigarettes. The t may have are sole survivors of the "regiment" from London which was almost entirely wiped out during its first baptism of fire with the loyalists. The men lived in England, were unemployed and were enrolled in London by a group which promised work as road workers in Spain. When the men arrived in Spain, their passports were reportedly confiscated and they were given rifles instead of picks and shovels.

### Deaths occurred in the Prince PARLEY ON STRIKE IS Some of the Estimates Put Through

New Conference at Oshawa Today With View to Reaching Settlement

OSHAWA, April 21: (CP)-At the request of the union leaders, an-'ers and brothers. Some time ago other conference with a view to ettling the strike which holds 3700 in the woods and had been a pa-| mployees of the General Motors I of Canada plant here idle is bein

Homer D. Martin, president of he United Automobile Workers of vears of age and had been in the America, arrived here today from pospital only a few days. He is sur- Detroit. He announced that the vived by a widow, five sons and executive of the main union in the two daughters as well as other re- United States had decided to give latives. The remains will be for- financial support to the Oshawa 000 for service between Vancouver

> In Toronto yesterday a dozen strikers, purporting to represent from 1200 to 1500 others, met Premier Mitchell Hepburn and said they wanted to go back to work.

## Halibut Sales

MONTREAL, April 21: (CP)— American—104,500 pounds, 7.1c Canadian-12,000 pounds, 6.1c

> American Arrow, 30,000. Booth, 7.5c and 6c. Teddy J., 12,000, Cold Storage, 7.7c and 6c.

Zarembo, 13,000, Royal, 7.6c and Oceanic, 12,500, Booth, 7.8c and

Sherman, 15,000, Atlin, 7.8c and

Remus, 11,000, Pacific, 7.8c and Ran III, 11,000, Cold Storage,

Canadian

at the valace, their Majesties will \* North Atlantic ports as an \* Wheat prices were still unsteady appear on the balconies in response & outgrowth of the labor strug- on the Winnipeg and Chicago marto the surging crowds. The King's + gle with the Montreal Na- + kets yesterday. Winnipeg prices the hard duty of the day will be tional Independent Union of were off the to 3/4c with May clos-♣ ing at \$1.363%. Chicago prices were # 3/c off to 17/8c up, May closing at birthday yesterday of Reichs-

## Items For This District Passed

At Ottawa Prior to Prorogation Of Parliament

Main estimates passed at the House of Commons at Ottawa prior to the recent prorogation included \$37,500 for operation and mainten-\$3000 for improvements to Tachi commence. River in the interior and \$20,000 for

service between Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands and \$18,and northern points of British Col-1

### 48 Years Old



ADOLF HITLER

· BERLIN, Aprl 21:-There were great celebrations, including displays of military strength, in observance of the forty-eighth fuehrer Adolf Hitler.

# STRIKE TO

Meet in London April 30

LONDON, April 21: (CP)-Folance of snagboats on the Fraser, lowing the vote of English and Skeena and Naas Rivers and \$6000 | Welsh coal miners to go on strike, Northern British Columbia. Special on April 30 when it would be an-

# wharf repairs at Digby Island at TILL LAY

Collective Bargaining Overtures Likely to be Deferred Until Fall-Further Organization

with Henry Ford until autumn humblest tasks of his early days. Victoria - Cloudy, southwest

ployees.

#### Weather Forecast

lotte Islands-Fresh to strong wounded. northwest wind, mostly fair and rather cold.

west winds clearing and cool. change market yesterday.

#### Big Break In Market Shows Some Recovery

TORONTO, April 21: (CP)-After the widest break in months during the opening hour or so of trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange yesterday, prices rallied and eighty percent of the losses had been recovered before the close.

# DEFICIT ON

British Revenue Was \$26,652,000 Less Than Expenditure, Chancellor Reveals

cellor of the Exchequer, in the Thorpehall. course of his budget speech yesterday, announced that the deficit the Admiralty, told the House of for the last fiscal year had amounted to \$26,652,000.

Many Portfolios, Chief Of New Zealand Delegation

LONDON, April 21: (CP)-Head-licy ing New Zealand's delegation to In addition to the Seven Seas the Coronation and the Imperial Spray and Thorphall, another Bri-Conference in May is the Labor tish steamer tried to get into Bilprime minister, Michael Joseph bao with much needed food sup-Savage, known generally as "Joe" plies for the Spanish government

opponents as one of the most bril- insurgent destroyer. coal Miners' Union Leaders To liant men in New Zealand politics today, Prime Minister Savage is 65 | CELEDAS, Spain, April 21: (CP)

alla, Victoria, Australia. for repairs and improvements to it was announced yesterday that Labor party, he followed a famous inforced at Celedas with Italians telegraph and telephone lines in a meeting would be held in London New Zealand statesman, Harry and other soldiers from the Guadasupplementary estimates included nounced when the strike would For 17 years he has been M.P. for trenchments yesterday, suffering Auckland West.

> Since 1935 Mr. Savage has been rime minister, minister of exterhal affairs, native minister, miniser for Cook Islands and minister in charge of Native Trust, Legisative, Electoral, Audit and High commissioner's Departments, erately rough. which should give him plenty to

tumble of political life have left ture, 42; sea moderately rough. him somewhat reserved in dispo- Dead Tree Point-Clear, light sition, but with a quiet charm and northerly wind; barometer, 29.98; WASHINGTON. D.C., April 21: engaging humor, most of which is temperature, 42; sea smooth. (CP)-Strong sentiment for delay- the fruit of companionship of Estevan-Raining, calm; barong collective bargaining overtures common men engaged in the meter, 29.88.

when new models are due have de- Walter Nash, New Zealand's min- wind, 24 miles per hour; baroveloped among members of the ister of finance, also of the dele- meter, 29.86. Homer D. Martin, president of He has had a good deal to do with meter, 29.80. the U. A. W. A. said today that no the growth of the chain-store busi- | Prince George-Fair, northwest Informed persons report that land, he has lived in the Dominion meter, 29.68. members of the union believe fur- 'down under' for more than 25 Alert Bay-Cloudy, light westther progress should first be made years. He is a devout Anglican, erly wind, 30 miles per hour; temwith organization of Ford's em- vice-president of the Church of perature, 40; sea smooth. sure is devoted almost entirely to ery, northwest wind, 20 miles the tudy of international afafirs. per hour; barometer, 29.89; tem-

William Joseph Jordan, high perature, 44; sea rough. commissioner for New Zealand in London, third member of New Zealand's delegation, was born in Ramsgate. England. 58 years ago, and in his early days was both in the London postal and police ser-General Synopsis-Pressure is vices. His career in New Zealand high off the Pacific Coast and was almost as varied until he be- | cool. low near the Rockies. Rain has came first secretary of the Labor, been general in British Columbia Party in 1907 and president in 1932. and it is cool in the north. He served with the New Zealand Prince Rupert and Queen Char- forces in the Great War and was

MONTREAL, April 21: (CP)-

## TO CHANGE ITS POLICY

Running of Bilbao Blockade By British Freighters Brings Reconsideration

#### Ministers Heard

Both Hoare and Eden Tell House That Government's Former Stand Only Provisional

LONDON, April 21: (CP)-It was LAST YEAR announced last night that the British government was reconsidering its decision not to give naval protection to British merchant ships in Spanish waters. The announcement followed the successful runnng of the so-called blockade of LONDON, April 21: (CP)-Rt. the port of Bilbao by the British Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chan- freighters Seven Seas Spray and

Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of Commons that the government would be the first to take cognizance of the necessity for a change in policy should the Spanish insur-

gent blockade prove ineffectual. Capt. Anthony Eden, Foreign IS LEADER Secretary, also said that the gov-

provisional. Hon. M. J. Savage, Premier With Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, a former Labor First Lord of the Admiralty, led the attack yesterday on the government's Spanish pol-

defenders but ran into a field of Regarded even by his political mines and was fired on by an

Insurgents Driven Back

years of age. He was born in Ben- A victorious government column knifed at Teruelzarogoza highway First becoming prominent as de- today after General Franco's deouty leader of the parliamentary fending army, reported to be re-Holland, in the leadership in 1933. lajars front, was driven from enheavy losses.

#### Today's Weather (Government Telegraphs)

Triple Island-Clear, northwest wind, 8 miles per hour; sea mod-

Langara Island - Overcast, northwest wind, 30 miles per His experiences in the rough and hour; barometer, 30.05; tempera-

executive board of the United gation, is well known in world con- Vancouver - Fair, westerly Automobile Workers of America. | ferences at Geneva and elsewhere. | wind, 10 miles per hour; baro-

action had yet been taken. ness in New Zealand. Born in Eng- wind, 20 miles per hour; baro-

England's Men's Society. His lei- Bull Harbor-Overcast, show-

Terrace--Cloudy, calm, 38. Aiyansh-Clear, calm. 40. Alice Arm-Clear, calm, 38. Anyox-Clear, calm, 33. Stewart-Clear, calm. 30.

Smithers-Part cloudy, calm, Burns Lake-Bright, calm, 35.

Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 38.

#### MIXED MARRIAGE VALID

EDINBURGH, April 21: (CP)-Judgment upholding the validity of a disputed marriage here be-West Coast of Vancouver Isl- The British pound sterling closed tween a Hindu and a non-Hindu and—Strong decerasing north- at \$4.911/2 on the Montreal ex- Scotswoman in 1927 has been given by the Court of Session.