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# EYES ON CORONATION

# THEORY Of

Commander Rosendahl Believes Hindenburg Disaster Caused By Spark in Hydrogen

LAKEHURST, N.J., May 11:-Testifying before the Department of Commerce inquiry yesterday into the disaster of the German dirigible Hindenburg last Thursday, Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, officer commanding Lakehurst naval air base, expressed the opinion that the explosion resulting in the destruction of the airship had been caused by a spark from the ship itself igniting the hydrogen in the bag. He did not believe that static from the ground in the showery weather had caused the explosion.

## Great Manoeuvres Brought to Close

United States Pacific Battlefleet Arrives at Pearl Harbor Under Admiral Hepburn

HONOLULU, May 11:-The United States Pacific battlefleet under Admiral Arthur Hepburn, consisting of 113 surface vessels and numerous aircraft, has steamed into Pearl Harbor after engaging in the greatest manoeuvres ever undertaken in the history of the fleet.

## REMOVING

Co-operation Despite Insurgent Warning

PARIS. May 11:-It was announced last night that Great Britain and France had decided to continue to co-operate in the removal of refugees from civil-war stricken Bilbao in Spain. The decision was made in spite of a warning from Spanish insurgent auth-

would not be tolerated. were landed at French norts yes- United States Senate foreign relaterday, it was reported. There were tions committee, expressed pessitoday.

Their Majesties, the King and Queen!



God Bless Them!

noon, However, Gives Some

Cheer For Tomorrow

## Britain and France to Continue Senator Pittman

Sees Little Chance of Peace In Europe, He Tells Graduates Of Nevada University

RENO, Nevada, May 11:-Speakorities that such co-operation ing at University of Nevada commencement exercises here, Senator Two thousand more refugees Key Pittman, chairman of the air raids on the outskirts of Bilbao mism in regard to prospects for European peace.

## Central British Columbia Is Feeling Better Today Than It Has For Many Years 'Tis Found

There is a better and more hopeful feeling throughout! the towns and villages of Central British Columbia than has been felt for many years. In the Bulkley Valley the production of timothy seed has meant a great deal, something like a million and a quarter pounds having been shipped from the district. This year the average price ob- and 6c. tained for the seed was approxi-

mately six cents a pound. The Vanderhoof district did not to be carried out and, as soon as share in the timothy seed business the snow goes off the mountains, Sirius, 12,000, 8.6c and 6c, Atlin.

but the farmers there are turning men will be at work in various their attention to alsike and alf- parts of Hudson Bay Mountain and Melville, 14,000, 7.5c and 5c, Cold alfa. Everywhere it is admitted the Babines. Already there is a Storage. that farming is the mainstay of little activity around Hazelton and Cape Spencer, 14,000, 7.2c and 5c, that part of the country although the opening of the molybdenum Cold Storage. mining is running it close in some property at Endako is giving the Toodie, 3,500, 7.4c and 5c, Booth. sections. Tie cutting did not bring people there renewed hope. in as much cash this year as in The big thing in mining is the Pacific. the previous season but more poles activity in the Omineca of which have been cut and are now being the story has already been told. Booth. shipped. The Hanson poles are now; The activity of C. F. deGanahl in being floated down the Skeena to the country north of Vanderhoof Cedarvale where they are being has been one of the most important loaded on cars and every train go- factors in causing other capital to ing east carries its quota of poles take part in the placer work there. or ties or logs. A number of big He is a millionaire who is develop- wish to convey sincere thanks and boom logs are being sent out from ing this part of the country as a appreciation to all friends for the the Terrace district.

keeping back mining development and his people will use in the sum- them during their recent sad bein the Smithers area but a good mer.

## Is Pessimistic

Rising Barometer This After-

Although the official weather the Coronation Day celebration.

The official weather forecast for the next twenty-four hours in Prince Rupert reads as follows: strong south winds, cloudy, temperature with stationary rain."

For the Queen Charlotte Islands strong south winds or gales are predicted with rain and little change in temperature.

Pressure is still low on the coast with rain. The central interior reports rain but in the southern interior it is fair.

### Halibut Sales

Summary American-12,000 pounds, 8.6c

Canadian-47,000 pounds, 7.2cl deal of development of prospects is and 5c to 7.5c and 5c.

Canadian

E. Lipsett, 10,500, 7.3c and 5c,

Bayview, 5,000, 7.4c and 5c,

### Card of Thanks

Mrs. James A. Smith and family hobby. He is now building two beautiful floral tributes and kind The low price of silver is still houses in the district which he expressions of sympathy extended reavement.

## Truck Drivers Strike Averted

Vancouver Union Agrees to Certain Modifications-Minimum of \$30 Per Week is Sought

VANCOUVER, May 11:--It is exforecast for the day is anything pected that a truck drivers' strike but hopeful, a rising barometer here will be averted. The union has this afternoon gave some cheer to | agreed to certain modifications in Prince Rupert folk who are pull- its demands. A minimum wage of ing strong for fine weather for \$30 for a forty-eight hour week had been demanded.

National League Pittsburg 3, Boston 0. Chicago 1, New York 10. St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 9. Cincinnati 12. Philadelphia 3. American League

New York 2, Chicago 7. Philadelphia 4, Detroit 1. Boston 11, Cleveland 4.

York stock market fell back again C. V. Evitt, Conservative; Premier Palace has necessitated some Doyesterday. The industrial average T. D. Pattullo, Liberal; George W. minion statesmen being given was off 2.50 at closing, rails, off, Veaver, Co-operative Common- quarters in west end establish-

# CONTINUING

Little if Any Prospect of London Busses Running on Coronation Day

STRIKE IS

LONDON, May 11: (CP)-There is every prospect now that bus transportation in London will be tied up over Coronation Day as a result of the decision of the workers in rejecting the proposal that all their demands except that for half an hour off the working day be submitted to arbitration.

Danger also still exists that other transportation workers may strike in sympathy with the bus

1.53 and utilities of .85.

## Message From Premier Patiullo on Occasion Of King's Coronation

City Commissioner W. J. Alder has received a message from Premier T. D. Pattullo expressing the regret of the Prime Minister at being unable to be in his home town at the time of the Coronation festivities. Mr. Pattullo's message is as follows:

"At an opportune occasion during the Coronation festivities at Prince Rupert will you kindly express to the people of Prince Rupert my keen regret that am unable to be present on Coronation Day.

"Will you also please deliver this message to the children: 'His Majesty the King is our king. He belongs to us and when with full hearts we sing 'God Save Our King' we not only invoke divine blessing and protection upon the person of His Gracious Majesty but also upon our beloved country of Canada and the Empire.'

"With all good wishes."

20:45 p.m. 6.0 ft.

## Endless Cavalcade Mills Through London as Time Of Crowning Draws Nigh

## \* Long List Of Honors;

LONDON, May 11: (CP)- + + Thirteen pcerages, thirteen + + orders figure in a long list of + \* those whom the King honors \*

\* on the occasion of his Corona- \* FOUR ARE

\* tion. Again the Dominion of \* + Canada got no titles although + + Lord Tweedsmuir. Governor + & Conoral and Hon. Ernest La- & + pointe. Minister of Justice. + • were made "right honorable" • + by appointment to the Privy + Nominations For Provincial Elec-+ Council The Royal Victoria + + Chain was conferred upon +1 + Queen Flizabeth and the + . Omen Mother Mary, women + + for the first time being added +

State Dinner at Buckingham Palace Last Night and Presentation of Allegiance From Empire's Representatives Are Among Impressive **Pre-Crowning Events** 

LONDON, May 11: (CP)—An endless Coronation cavalcade milled through London streets today in antici-\* privy councillors, seven baron- \* pation of the great crowning rites and pageantry tomor-\* etcies and almost 100 knights \* row. Nightfall found tens of thousands already in their \* with colurns of promotions \* places to witness the ceremonials and processions. High \* and appointments in various \* hopes are held for favorable weather for the pageant of

tion Closed Today-No Surprises Here

## C. V. Evitt



candidate for Prince Rupert in provincial election.

wealth Federation, and John Jowen-Colthurst, Social Credit.

Simpson and his seconder, R. G. bey. Hubert Ward, R. G. Johnston, S. A. liaments and Legislatures. Bird. P. T. Cousins, W. R. McAfee, Prime Minister William Lyon

### Card of Thanks

Ted Rorvik, Son George and Brother Pete Rorvik wish to convey will give a dinner. their deep gratitude and thanks to James L. Lee, Tom Morgan, Dr. Hankinson, and all the nurses who To further consider the mill cared for Pete during his illness, rate bylaw for the year, City Comand also to those who sent the missioner W. J. Alder was in beautiful flowers to his funeral, a session as a city council this afkindness that will never be for- ternoon. The rate, as previously gotten.

day the King and Queen gave a luncheon for visiting foreign royal-

At Buckingham Palace yesterty and last night there was a state panquet in Buckingham Palace at which the famous Garter china service was used. Dominion statesmen were in attendance including Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King of Canada. James W. Gerard and General John J. Pershing, representing the United States, were also in attendance. Nominations for the provincial There were more than 450 guests + to the Royal Victorian Order. + election closed at 1 o'clock this including royalty and representaafternoon with four candidates in tives of many countries, Empire dignitaries and scores of prominent men and women of Great Britain. The guests sat at tables in two rooms with the King as host in one and the Queen presiding in the

> Throngs milled before the Palace yesterday to cheer wildly at each glimpse of arriving Princes.

First hardy enthusiasts were in strategic positions outside Buckingham Palace on the Coronation route a full day before the Coronation. Outside along the processional route the sharp tap of workmen's hammers pulsed the roar of crowds with staccato rhythm, putting the last nails into the twisting wilderness of grandstand seats to serve only a day or two before being torn down.

A prolonged road broke forth when Princess Elizabeth and her little sister, Princess Margaret Rose, peered out of a window of the Palace. Canadian soldiers mounted guard

outside the Palace as crowds crushed near the gates to watch them. Premier King is the guest of the

King at a west end hotel. Limited NEW YORK, May 11:-The New the field for Prince Rupert riding- accommodation at Buckingham

### Allegiance Pledged

The last papers to be filed with Four hundred million British he returning officer, W. D. Vance, citizens, through representatives of vere those of Charles Vernon Evitt, the Empire, today formally pledged accountant, which were delivered allegiance to the throne and to esterday afternoon. Mr. Evitt's George VI on the eve of the Coroproposer is Dr. A. E. Perry of Port nation in historic Westminster Ab-

McKenzie of Queen Charlotte City. Empire Prime Ministers and reassenting to the nomination are presentatives of the colonies gath-J. V. Wilkinson, John Preece, Alex- ered at Buckingham Palace to bow inder Mackenzie, H. A. Breen, before the King and present ad-George L. Rerie, Shef Thompson, dresses of loyalty adopted by Par-

IT. Harvey, J. H. Thompson, G. P. Mackenzie King presented the ad-Tinker, P. M. Ray and Miss M. W. dress passed by the Canadian

This afternoon the King and Queen entertained leaders of the Empire at the residence from which they will depart for the Abbey to-

morrow to be anointed. Tonight the Duke of Gloucester

announced, is fifty mills.