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VICTORIA, B.C.

Today's Weather
(8 A.M.)

Prince Rupert—Clear, northerly wind, eight miles per hour; barometer, 30.40 (rising); temperature, 30; sea smooth.

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

High 5:30 a.m. 20.0 ft.
17:40 p.m. 18.0 ft.
Low 11:40 a.m. 7.3 ft.
23:55 p.m. 5.8 ft.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1937.

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Pacifist Plot In Tokyo Is Uncovered

AUTHOR OF PEACE PACT HAS PASSED

Frank B. Kellogg Achieved International Fame As Originator of Kellogg-Briand Treaty

Many Nations Joined In It

Aged Statesman, Long Prominent In Affairs of His Country, Succumbed to Pneumonia

ST. PAUL, Minnesota, December 22 (Canadian Press)—Frank Billings Kellogg, who served as World Court judge, United States ambassador to Great Britain, United States senator and Secretary of State, died yesterday on the eve of his eighty-first birthday. He was co-author of the Kellogg-Briand Pact in which sixty-four nations denounced war as a means of settling international disputes.

Kellogg succumbed to pneumonia with which he was stricken a few days ago. At the end of the week his death had been anticipated but he showed some improvement. Yesterday, however, a relapse came and he succumbed. The Kellogg-Briand pact, in which 59 nations joined to renounce war as an instrument of national policy, was the highlight of Frank B. Kellogg's career, a line of achievement which took him from a pioneer Minnesota farm through the mutations of law and politics to successive reputations as a corporation lawyer, "trust buster," United States senator, ambassador to Great Britain, secretary of state and finally, judge of the permanent court of international justice at The Hague.

When Kellogg tendered his resignation from the international tribunal on September 9, 1935, he wrote "finis" to public activities which embraced a stretch of 57 years.

Kellogg and Aristide Briand "France's apostle of peace," whose names were joined in the anti-war pact, each gave the other credit for originating the idea. It grew from a 1927 Easter message of goodwill issued by Briand through The Associated Press to the American people in which he proposed that America and France forever renounce war upon each other.

That message, pigeon-holed for months in the state department at Washington, was hauled out of obscurity the following Christmas-tide at the behest of President Coolidge when Jane Addams, Chicago's world-famous social worker, called it to his attention.

It was translated at first into a Franco-American agreement for perpetual friendship, then blossomed into a world-wide idea, was publicized and pushed in various capitals until finally there was a rush to join in the declaration. With Kellogg wielding the first pen and Briand the second the pact was signed formally by 15 nations at Paris on August 27, 1928. Later more than two score other governments gave formal notifications of their acceptance of the terms.

The treaty brought world-wide acclaim to the joint authors and award of the 1929 Nobel peace prize to Kellogg. But it didn't halt war, nor did it check aggression. China, the United States, Great Britain and other powers cited it in vain when Japan carved Manchoukuo out of the northeast China in 1931, and Ethiopia, without effect, called attention to the fact that both she and Italy were signatories when the latter invaded the African monarchy in 1935. Critics of the treaty always said that it was futile because it "lacked teeth."

Politics By A Firm
Frank Billings Kellogg was born

Amnesty For Prisoners In Germany Plan

BERLIN, December 22—Nearly one thousand political prisoners now being held in camps in Germany, are expected to receive amnesty before Christmas.

GRAIN SHIP IS IN PORT

Fine Motorship Moorby Taking Second Full Cargo To Be Loaded on B.C. Coast This Year

Second boat this year to load a full cargo of grain from the British Columbia coast, the Ropner Shipping Co.'s fine new motorship Moorby arrived in the harbor at 9 o'clock last night from London via Panama Canal and San Pedro and is now on berth at the local elevator where she has already commenced loading. The Moorby, which expects to sail about noon, Fridav will be followed by the Swedish steamer Olof Berg which is due on December 23 also to load full for United Kingdom of Continent.

The Moorby is a 9,000 ton vessel and was built only eighteen months ago. Her port of registry is Cardiff, Wales. She sailed from London on November 13 and on the way here called at San Pedro, California, for fuel. She has accommodation for a few passengers. Capt. Thomas Hill, master of the Moorby, is no stranger to the port of Prince Rupert. He was here previously in command of the grain ship Ashby.

Today's Weather

(Government, "Telegraph")

Triple Island—Fair, north north-west wind; temperature, 36; sea smooth.

Langara Island—Fair, northerly wind, 36 miles per hour; barometer 30.46; temperature, 36; moderately rough.

Dead Tree Point—Clear, calm; barometer, 30.03; temperature, 41; moderate swell.

Alert Bay—Clear, northwest wind, five miles per hour; barometer, 30.06; temperature, 29; sea smooth.

Estevan—Clear, northeast wind, four miles per hour; barometer, 29.94.

Vancouver—Fair, calm; barometer, 29.94.

Victoria—Clear, northeast wind, 20 miles per hour; barometer, 29.90.

Prince George—Clear, northerly wind, six miles per hour; barometer 30.30.

Terrace—Clear, north wind, temperature, 21.

Alvansh—Cloudy, calm, 22.

Alice Arm—Clear, northeast wind, 25.

Anox—Part cloudy, calm, 23.

Stewart, calm, 21.

Hazelton—Clear, calm, 17.

Smithers—Clear, calm, 14.

Burns Lake—Bright, calm, 15.

Card of Thanks

Einar Magnusen wishes to convey sincere thanks to the staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital and all friends who assisted in any way or offered expressions of sympathy during his recent bereavement.

in Potsdam, N. Y., December 22 1936. When he was 9, the family migrated to Minnesota and with only rural schooling as a foundation, he started to study law at the age of 19 in the office of a Rochester attorney, who paid him for combination clerical and janitor work by guiding his studies.

BULLETINS

SCREEN ACTOR DEAD
LOS ANGELES — An autopsy has been ordered to determine whether Ted Healy, aged 41, stage and screen comedian, died yesterday from the effects of a fist fight which police were told climaxed the celebration of the birth of a son last Friday. His wife has not yet been informed of his death.

MILLAR WILL UPHOLD
OTTAWA—The Supreme Court of Canada has upheld the "Stork Derby" clause of the eccentric will of Charles Vance of Toronto. The court ruled that his estate valued at an estimated more than \$500,000 should go to the mother or mothers who gave birth to the most children in Toronto between October 21, 1926, and October 31 last year. The court left to the Ontario courts the task of determining the mother or mothers entitled to the money, a dozen or more women having put in claim. The validity of the will was questioned by two relatives of the Toronto millionaire lawyer. They claimed it was contrary to public policy.

TO LET JAPAN FISH
MOSCOW—Soviet Russia yesterday agreed to let Japan continue fishing in Soviet Pacific waters, thus temporarily settling an issue that gravely troubled Russo-Japanese relations.

LOTTERY SEIZED
MONTREAL—Bales of hockey lottery cards were seized and two men arrested Tuesday as police launched raids against Montreal's sports lottery industry.

EXCHANGE OF LANDS

Property on Which Post Office Will be Built Formally Turned Over to Federal Government

VICTORIA, Dec. 22: (CP)—In an exchange of lands at Prince Rupert, which has been ratified by the cabinet, the federal government will secure title to half a block on the old court house square at Prince Rupert where the new federal building is to be erected.

Fire Disaster In Yokohama

One Hundred Believed to Have Lost Lives During Panic After Outbreak in School

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 22:—It is estimated that one hundred lives were lost in a panic which broke out during a fire in a primary school here. At the time a news reel showing scenes in the Sino-Japanese war was being exhibited. Many of the victims were children who were trampled under foot. So far seventy-eight bodies have been taken out, twenty-seven being those of children.

Harry Hopkins Is Holding Own

Works Progress Administrator Receiving Treatment at Mayo Clinic

ROCHESTER, Minnesota, Dec. 22 —Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins, receiving treatment at Mayo Clinic here, is reported to be holding his own.

PRESTIGE OF PRESS

Why United States Ambassador to Britain Went Into Journalism

SERVICE IN ABBEY
LONDON, December 22—A memorial service for the late United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, who died in Baltimore at the end of the week, will be held in Westminster Abbey on Thursday. British government and United States embassy officials will be among those attending.

BAITMORE, Dec. 21 (C P)—Robert W. Bingham had been ill for several months and came home recently from London for treatment. His condition became more serious and on Tuesday last he was operated upon. Despite the treatment, he continued to sink rapidly until he died.

The United States ambassador to Great Britain was a native of Kentucky and was a newspaperman. He was a personal friend of President Roosevelt.

The chief executive, in expressing his deep regrets at Bingham's passing, paid him fitting tribute as did also Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Joseph P. Kennedy until recently chairman of the National Maritime Commission, who is expected to be his successor as ambassador to Great Britain. Bingham had intimated his intention of resigning as ambassador.

New To Journalism

When Robert Worth Bingham publisher of The Courier Journal and The Louisville Times, purchased those papers, August 7, 1918, he had never been in a newspaper office except to renew his subscription. Bingham was a successful lawyer, active in public affairs in his city and state. In the years that followed, however, he served his apprenticeship in the intricacies of his adopted profession and emerged a newspaperman.

In acquiring his newspapers Bingham was not actuated by a spirit of gain. Because of his wealth the commercial venture was secondary. Fifty years under the editorship of Henry Watterson had built up around the papers certain traditions and a definite place in public estimation. Bingham needed this tradition and standing to give his adopted state of Kentucky his ideas which he considered beneficial to the public welfare.

Perhaps the most widely known of Bingham's endeavors was the organization of the Burley Tobacco Growers Marketing Association and the Dark Tobacco Growers Marketing Association. For this he was congratulated by the Kentucky House of Representatives. He also awarded a \$5,000 prize to the mountain county of Kentucky which showed the greatest progress in a stated number of months. Through this award he stimulated civic pride in Kentucky mountain districts.

Bingham was born in Orange County, N.C., November 8, 1871. He was the son of Robert and Delphine L. (Worth) Bingham. He was graduated from Bingham School, Asheville, N.C., and from the University of North Carolina, the University of Virginia and the University of Louisville law school. He also studied at the University of Michigan.

In 1896 Bingham married Miss Eleanor E. Miller, of Louisville. After her death he married in 1915 Mrs. Mary Lilly Flagler of New York. In 1924, after the death of his second wife, he married Mrs. Byron Hilliard, formerly Miss Alleen Muldoon, of Louisville, in London.

Bingham was a member of the Episcopal church. He was county attorney of Jefferson County in 1904, mayor of Louisville in 1907 and chancellor of the Jefferson Circuit Court in 1911.

Senate Judiciary Committee Favors Mooney's Reprieve

WASHINGTON D.C., December 22—The United States Senate judiciary committee appears sympathetic towards the appeal of Tom Mooney for a reprieve on the basis of habeas corpus from his term of life imprisonment at San Quentin Penitentiary. It seems doubtful, however, if Mooney will be subpoenaed to Washington for a hearing.

ARE HARD PRESSED

Teruel Proves Costly Business For Spanish Insurgents—Weakened All Along the Line

HENDAYE, Dec. 22: (CP)—All lines of General Francisco Franco, insurgent leader in Spain, are reported to have been weakened by the drain in man-power in vain attempts to save Teruel, insurgent stronghold in the province of the same name in north-central Spain, which was claimed to have been captured by the loyalists tonight.

Thousands were reported to have fallen as the clash for Teruel went into its seventh day. The Spanish government hurried twenty thousand more men into the struggle for the strategic city and a reinforced army of fifty thousand had been ordered to take the provincial capital from the rebels "at all costs."

CONGRESS ADJOURNS

United States Congress Rise After Rather Fruitless Special Session

WASHINGTON D. C., December 22—After disappointing accomplishments, the special session of United States Congress is adjourned today, to assemble again in January after the Christmas and New Year vacation season. Many legislators have already left the Capitol or are preparing to go. Five bills were passed by the session.

The administration's national housing bill was approved by the House on a vote of 325 to 23 and now goes to the Senate but will not be approved there until after resumption of Congress.

The Farm and Labor bills, chief measures before the special session, have been devoid of any important action although the administration's Crop Control Bill, passed the Senate at the week-end by a vote of 59 to 47 and now goes to the House for conference in regard to certain amendments.

The House voted the Labor Bill back to the labor committee.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt had a conference at the White House with Vice-President John N. Garner and other administration leaders to discuss what might be salvaged of the President's badly battered five-point special session, legislative program but about the only encouragement the President received was that the work done by the special session might expedite that of the regular session and permit of its earlier adjournment.

Miss Mary McCaffery arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this afternoon from her nursing duties in Victoria to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday season here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. McCaffery.

BRITISH TERRITORIAL RIGHTS AT HONG KONG ARE ALLEGED VIOLATED

Protest Sent to Japan Through Ambassador at Tokyo—Eden Speaks of Sanctions—Roosevelt Not For "Peace at Any Price"

TOKYO, December 22: (CP)—Police declared the secret arrest of 370 suspected agitators had revealed activities for a "general revolution based on communism." Included in the arrest were a Member of Parliament and former university professors. They are held on suspicion of conspiring in communist and pacifist movements. "Since the outbreak of the Chinese incident they have used every opportunity to spread anti-war propaganda throughout the nation," the police said.

LONDON, December 22:—The British government, through its ambassador at Tokyo, is filing a protest at violation by Japan of international law in British territorial waters at Hong Kong. The Japanese are alleged to have fired in British territorial waters. Two Japanese motorboats are also alleged to have entered British territorial waters. Great Britain asks that Japanese naval forces be instructed to strictly respect British territorial rights and possessions.

Particular exception was taken in the British government's protest to Japan, which Sir Robert Craigie, British ambassador to Tokyo, was instructed to present, to infringement of Hong Kong territorial waters by a Japanese ship which fired on and seized a Chinese customs vessel on December 11.

Japanese troops are reported to be leaving Shanghai in a steady stream for South China.

Speaking in Parliament, Capt. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, declared that Great Britain and France could not effectively invoke sanctions against Japan without United States aid.

Roosevelt's Statement

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 22:—"The United States cannot subscribe to a peace at any price policy," said President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a statement last night on international affairs. "America cannot forget that it is one of the family of nations." He said he hoped for British co-operation.

Many Bidders Have Not Paid

Those Who Took Part in Salvation Army Radio Auction Asked To Leave Cash at Daily News

Some of the radio money has not yet been paid in and the Salvation Army officers have not time to make second calls to collect it. Capt. Halsey requests all who can do so to leave the cash at the Daily News office.

One feature of the donations to the Salvation Army this year was that one person who last year was the recipient of aid was this year able to make a handsome donation.

Included in the radio collection today was \$3 from Surf Point on Porcher Island.

Following is the record for the day:
A Friend \$2.00
Previously acknowledged \$369.00
A Friend 2.00
W. H. Miller, Surf Point, 5.00
A Friend 5.00
C. L. M. Giggery of the Inter-Valley Lumber and Supply Co. of Terrace 25.00
City of Prince Rupert 10.00
Radio Auction Collections 73.75

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK: (CP)—Bar silver was unchanged at 44 1/2¢ per fine ounce on the New York metal market today.