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

Prince Rupert - Raining; southeast wind, 8 miles per hour; barometer, 30.14; sea moderate.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides 12:05 a.m. 17.5 ft. High 23:50 p.m. 19.6 ft. 5:55 a.m. 4.9 ft.

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17:58 p.m. 8.2 ft.

## OF NEGRO

of Masked Men Seized Him From Tennessee Sheriff and Strung Him Up

OVINGTON, Tennessee, August Canadian Press)-The bullet ctured body of a negro slaying ect was found hanging beneath bridge twelve miles east vesterday. It was that of oden who had been taken sheriff by a band of masked and, apparently, lynched.

hers of Three Nations Working From Arctic Rim

AIRBANKS, August 18: (Can-Press)-Aviators of three nare gathered on the rim of the oday for a far flung search of roses. bleak wastes where six sian transpolar fliers were lost Rain and lowering clouds ich swept ominously across the of the world yesterday balked he American, Russian and Canafliers from launching an aer-

May Be Clue

int Barrow last night Rob. Randall, Canadian airman, one of the searchers for the ssians, said that Barter Is-Eskimos had told him that heard a plane's engines four live days ago. Barter Island is three hundred miles east of Barrow on the north Alacka coast 175 miles from the course that smund Levaneffsky and his five apanions were expected to follow from the North Pole to Fairbanks.

#### allwayman's ody Sent To nterior Town

The remains of John Alexander berts, aged 62, track patrolman the Canadian National Railwho dropped dead at his at Salvus Monday morning result of a cerebral hemorrh- was greatly appreciated. were forwarded by the B. C. dertakers on last evening's train McBride where interment will e place. The widow met the at Salvus and is accomyanyit to McBride.

he late Mr. Roberts, who was native of Scotland, had been a lident of British Columbia for urteen years and had been two ars at Salvus, coming there from ide. He was born in Forfar-

#### BASEBALL SCORES

TODAY'S SCORES National League New York, 9; Boston, 1. hildelphia-Brooklyn postponed

grounds. Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 7. American League Detroit, 0; Chicago, 6. Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 2.

Washington, 6; New York, 7. Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 4. TUESDAY'S SCORES National League

t. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 6. New York, 4; Boston, 1. Philadelphia, 11; Brooklyn, 1. Chicago, 2; Pittsburg, 4.

American League Cleveland-St. Louis, postponed. Washington, 0; New York, 8. Boston, 6: Philadelphia, 1. Detroit, 11; Chicago, 7.

#### Burns Lake Receives Lord Tweedsmuir; Welcome From B. C. Government Extended

Initiation Into Young Rangers' Band is Impressive Ceremony-Visit to Interior Town Interested Their Excellencies

BURNS LAKE, August 18:-Lord Tweedsmuir, the Governor General of Canada, and his party, including his son, Hon. Alistair Buchan, arrived at Burns Lake last Saturday at 8:15 a.m. Owing to the inclement weather the events which were to have taken place at 9 a.m. were put forward until 3 p.m. At that hour the Governor Gen-

comed to British Columbia, on behalf of the provincial government, by Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, and to Burns Lake by Commissioners D. Deneen, B. A. Smith and A. R. Brown. On behalf of the citizens, a book of views of Burns Lake and district was then presented by Mrs. E. F. Trousdell and little Miss Gertrude Taylor presented to Her Excellency a beautiful bouquet

His Excellency then proceeded to review a number of war veterans, some of whom he had met in former years. They were presented to him by Thos Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gowans, formerly from Scotland but who have resided in this district for many years, and their invalid daughter Annie, were presented to their Excellencies. A son gave his life in the

Decorated cars were ready to drive His Excellency's party to the Burns Lake Hospital but he preferred to walk the few blocks. Rev. Frank Bushfield escorted the party to and from the hospital and presented Miss Rhoda M. Campbell R.N., the lady superintendent, to His Excellency. Miss Campbell in turn presented the staff of the hospital who conducted the party through the building. Their Excellencies expressed their appreciation of this splendid institution, built and operated by the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church. Lady Tweedsmuir took a keen interest in the patients, especially 12-year-old Raymond Stanyer who recently had the misfortune of having his left arm amputated. On returning to their train Lady Tweedsmuir sent one of her books to him. This very thoughtful gift

Enroute to the hospital, the St. Patrick Sunday School van of the Mothers' Union in England, Misses Jane Ayre and Joyce Smith of the Anglican Church in charge, was in-

spected by the vice-regal party. Young Rangers' Initiation At 3:45 in the Community Hall, which was crowded to the doors for the event, Hon. Chief Ranger Walter Wilson presented Chief Ranger Willis Trousdale and visiting chief rangers of the Young Raner, Vanderhoof, McBride and Houston, and Rangers Odin Hougen and Clarence Saunders to His Excellency and Chief Ranger Fernie Jensen and Ranger Margaret Saunders to Her Excellency. The initiation ceremony for the Governor General which opened with "O Canada" and The Lord's Prayer led by Rev. E. G. Reader of McBride, was carried out by Chief Ranger Willis Trousdale of Burns Lake, supported by Chief Rangers of visiting bands, Assistant Chief Bobby McNab, McBride; Inner Guard Irene Taylor, Burns Lake: Outer Guard Burnell Dore, McBride; Secretary Edith Miller, Palling; Body Guard to Lord Tweedsmuir Harold Bushfield and Body Guard to Lady Tweedsmuir Edna Jeffrey.

Honorary Chief Ranger W. C. Saunders of Palling, founder of the band in 1929, welcomed His Excel-(Continued on Page Two)

#### TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.) Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .17. Big Missouri, .52. Bralorne, 7.35. B. R. Con., .021/2. Aztec, .101/2. Cariboo Quartz, 1.59. Dentonia,  $.13\frac{1}{2}$ . Dunwell, .02. Golconda, .08. Minto, .083/4. Meridian, .01. Fairview Amalg., .06. Noble Five, .063/4. Pioneer 3.90. Porter Idaho, .05. Premier, 2.25. Reno, .95. Relief Arlington, .23. Reward, .08. Salmon Gold, .0734. Taylor Bridge, .041/4.

Whitewater, .143/4.

Quatsino Copper, .04%.

Quesnelle Quartz, 11.

Hedley Amalg., .051/2.

Premier Border, .02,

Silbak Premier, 1.95.

Congress, .023/4.

Grandview, .22.

Indian,  $.02\frac{1}{4}$ .

Silver Crest, .05.

Home Gold, .027/8.

A. P. Con., .32. Calmont, .57. C. & E., 2.65. Freehold, .073/4. McDougal Segur, .251/2. Mercury, .291/2. Merland,  $.10\frac{1}{2}$ . Okalta, 1.65. Pacalta, .21. Home Oil, 1.95. United, .211/2. Weymarn, .10.

Toronto Beattie, 1.25. Central Patricia, 2.94. Gods Lake, .68. Lee Gold, .021/2. Little Long Lac, 5.55. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.30. Pickle Crow, 5.85. Red Lake Gold Shore, .40. San Antonio, 1.65. Sherritt Gordon, 2.96. Smelters Gold, .03. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.05. Oklend, .17. Mosher, .25. Gilbec, .011/2. Madsen Red Lake, .78. Stadacona, 1.40. Frontier Red Lake, .09. Francoeur, .80. Manitoba & Eastern, .031/4. Moneta Porcupine, 1.75. Bouscadillac, .24. Rubec,  $.02\frac{1}{2}$ . Thompson Cadillac, .54. Bailor, .02. Bankfield, .80. East Malartic, 1.19. Preston East Dome, 1.30. Hutchison Lake, .16.

Dawson White, .11..

Rajah Red Lake, .09.

Kerr Addison, 2.48.

Aldermac, 1.20.

Uchi Gold, .98.

Martin Bird, .63.

McQuaig Red Lake, .10.

KING GEORGE OFFICIATES AT OPENING OF MARITIME MUSEUM



King George VI is shown here as he officiated at the opening of the national maritime museum at Greenwich, Eng., to which he travelled down the Thames in an admiral's barge, the first time in 18 years that a monarch has followed this proceedure. With him as he made his address are Queen Elizabeth and his mother, the Dowager Queen

#### Thugs With Black Jacks Stop Work At Stetson Plant

MONTREAL, Aug. 18:-Blackjack swinging thugs, said to have been led by Committee on Industrial Organization organizers staged a victorious assault on workers of the John Stetson Hat Co. who had been brought to Marieville to train local workers in the production processes which a strike at the Brockville plant halted six weeks ago.

### Searching Of Debris Done

Death List Result of New York Tenement Disaster is Officially Nineteen

NEW YORK, Aug. 18:--Weary searchers and official investigators have completed searching of the debris of the Staten Island tenement building in which nineteen persons lost their lives last week as the structure collapsed under a heavy rain.

#### Peterboro Workers Return To Jobs

Industries of Ontario City Are Recovering from Strikes

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., Aug 18:-Jeers have been the only 29.96. opposition as workers go to their jobs in Peterborough mills. A third of the workers who had, been on strike have returned to work. A labor inquiry will be held in any event.

BAR SILVER NEW YORK: (CP) -Bar siliver was unchanged at 443/4c per fine ounce on the New York metal market today.

#### BIRTH NOTICE

Mrs. G. P. Lyons yesterday af- ature, 53; moderate chop. ternoon in the Prince Rupert Triple Island - Raining; south- at several points in northeast- steamers off the French concession, General Hospital, a son, Phillip east wind. 15 miles per hour; mod- ern Syria in an effort to end effectively blockading the upper

## Late Telegraphs

Quebec Waters

the thousands.

Violent Deaths

In Old Ontario

Day, Three as Result Of

Motor Accidents

rough water at Port Stanley.

Germany May

Oust Newsmen

the expulsion.

Foreign Correspondents Expected

To be Expelled

LONDON, Aug. 18:-London is

Are Used With Effect

ABERHART'S STATEMENT

EDMONTON - Speaking last night of the disallowance at Ottawa of Alberta's banking legislation, Premier William Aberhart said that the disallowance would be discussed at a provincial cabinet meeting in the "near future." He told a political meeting that he was prepared to carry the Social Credit campaign through along constitutional lines. At London, Major C. H. Douglas, founder of the Social Credit movement, said that Premier King was "making a major mistake probably prompted by Finance Minister Dunning."

CASH FOR VETERANS

OTTAWA-A grant of \$25,000 to be disbursed for the benefit of former Imperial soldiers in Canada has been approved by administrators of the United Services Fund, according to advices received by the Canadian Legion from London headquarters.

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

Terrace-Light rain, calm, temperature, 54.

Aiyansh-Cloudy, south wind, 54. Alice Arm-Cloudy, calm, 55. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 56. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 50. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, 55. Burns Lake-Part cloudy, calm,

Prince George-Raining, westerly expecting Nazi Germany to oust

ometer, 30.10. Victoria-Fair, barometer, 30.12.

Estevan-Fair, north wind, four miles per hour; barometer, 30.16. Rebellious Kurds
Alert Bay-Overcast, calm; south. east wind, 8 miles per hour; bar- Being Dispersed ometer, 30.08; temperature, 54; sea Being Dispersed

Dead Tree Point - Calm, light French Army Planes and Tanks southwest wind; barometer, 30.09; temperature, 56.

Langara Island — Light rain; southwest wind, 15 miles per hour; French army planes and motor- tlement. There was born to Mr. and barometer, 30.02 (falling); temper- ized infantry have dispersed con- Just before the attack, Chinese

erately choppy sea.

# IN CHINA

BIG WAR

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Sign of Let-up-Japanese

LONDON, August 18: (Canadian Press) - The British government has been doing "everything in its

However, it is stated in well informed sources that the British government had decided on an eleventh hour move in which France and the United States would be asked to co-operate to free Shanghai from Sino-Japanese fighting. Great Britain would make simultaneous representations to Tokyo and Nanking asking both to withdraw their hostilities from the metropolis, the despatch added.

Full measures for the protecion of Japanese in Shanghai were decided on at an emergency meeting of the Japanese cabinet in Tokyo. In spite of Chinese aggresssion however it was voted to conduct negotiations with the Chinese government to induce the Chinese to abandon their provocative atti-

QUEBEC, Aug. 18:-- Waters been made to house and feed 2700 from the worst rainstorm to beat British refugees from Shanghai. down on this district in thirty British and United States marines years have subsided, leaving in and bluejackets have been sent their wake several homeless faashore here in full war kit to cover milies and damage reckoned in the evacuation. United States marines have been ordered from Manila to Shanghai, a company leaving Manila yesterday aboard the President Hoover to reinforce the Shanghai troops. At Washington Secretary Hull said this government had Six Lose Their Lives in Single to protect American nationals from lars for all necessary relief and ev-TORONTO, Aug. 18:-Six persons met violent deaths in a acuation expenses arising from the single day throughout Ontario. Chinese-Japanese emergency. The Five were victims of highway ac. marines will sail within ten days.

cidents, three in a crash near A party of United Church mis-Grimsby and two in an accident sionaries enroute to China were near Lansdowne. The sixth was yesterday ordered to be re-routed drowned while swimming in and may not be allowed to proceed to their destination.

Canadian missionaries in the Shanghai area include Dr. and Mrs. Howard Barrie and Miss Margaret Brown. They are United Church of Canada missionaries.

SHANGHAI, August 18: (Candian Press)—Japanese aircraft bombed Chinese positions today, attacking Chinese hordes that are pushing Japanese land forces towards the sea. Japanese warships shelled wind, six miles per hour; barometer, all foreign newsmen. British Chinese positions north and east, newspapers are likely to with Eight bombers, flying high, passed Vancouver - Clear, Calm; bar- draw their correspondents before westward over foreign areas to drop explosives in the direction of Chinese Hungjao airdrome. It is the first night bombing of the six days'

During yesterday opposing forces subjected outlying areas to the most terrific bombing yet. Outnumbered four to one on land, Japanese marthes were reported to be slowly giving way before the sheer mass of Chinese attack in the northeast-BEIRICT, Syria, Aug. 18: - ern sector of the international set-

#### British Efforts for Oriental Peace Made—Refugees at Hong Kong Horrible Scenes Bitter Conflict Continues With No

Outnumbered

power to avert major hostilities at Snanghai" a spokesman declared but it seems all in vain. Hopes have been abandoned of it being possible to limit the fighting to areas outside the international settlement.

At Hong Kong preparations have ordered twelve hundred marines to sail from San Diego to Shanghai violence. Hull also announced the Department was asking Congress to appropriate one half million dol-

Battle Continues

fighting.

centrations of rebellious Kurds seized and scuttled six Japanese more than a month of disorders. I ' (Continued on Page Four)