

Today's Weather (8 A.M.)

Prince Rupert—Raining, north wind, 4 miles per hour; barometer, 30.08; sea choppy.

The Daily News

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Tomorrow's Tides

High 3:01 a.m. 19.8 ft. 16:11 p.m. 17.6 ft. Low 9:53 a.m. 3.6 ft. 22:03 p.m. 8.3 ft.

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Two Hundred Die in Valencia

BRITISH SHIP IS VICTIM

Seven Members of Crew Killed And Eight Injured in Incident

Rebel Advance Is Continuing

Town of Lemona, Eight Miles From Bilbao, Taken by Insurgents

VALENCIA, May 28: (CP)—The British merchantman Cadin was sunk during a heavy bombardment of Valencia by insurgent planes today. Seven members of the crew are dead and eight are wounded. An aerial torpedo crashed into the bridge of the Cadin and spread death among the crew, blasting a hole in the hull and causing the craft to settle fast.

Another British trade ship, the Pinzon, was hit by a bomb but no one was wounded.

It is estimated that the bombardment of Valencia killed two hundred persons.

HENDAYE, France, May 28: (CP)—The insurgent advance towards Bilbao, according to a communique from Salamanca, headquarters of the insurgents, has carried the northern offensive to Lemona, eight miles southeast of the besieged provincial capital. With all types of fighting equipment in use, an attack on three sides of Bilbao is now on. General Mola, insurgent commander-in-chief, is expected momentarily to order a final concentrated assault.

Loyalists Recognized GENEVA, May 28:—The League of Nations yesterday recognized the loyalist government as the only constituted authority in Spain.

TO ASCEND MOUNTAINS

New England Mountaineers Again Coming to Alaska This Year

BOSTON, May 28: (CP)—Four American Alpinists, under direction of the veteran Alaska explorer, Bradford Washburn, have announced plans for the climbing in June of the 17,000-foot Mount Luscenia in southwest Yukon Territory. Supplies are already cached at Walsh Glacier near the foot of the mountain. It is also planned to climb nearby Mount Steele before the end of July.

Others in the party, which is financed by the New England Museum of Natural History of Boston and Harvard University Institute of Geographical Exploration, are Russell Dow of Woodville, N.H.; Robert H. Bates of Philadelphia, and Norman Bright of Sunnyvale, Cal. Robert Reeve of Valdez will act as pilot in a special plane.

Members of the Alpinist party mentioned above are well known in Prince Rupert through visits here in the past while travelling to and from Alaska.

Company Union Is Absorbed By That of Miners

LONDON, May 28: (CP)—Under the provisional union merger agreement which resulted in the averting of a national coal mine strike yesterday, the Nottingham Industrial Union, sponsored by the mine owners, will be absorbed by the Nottinghamshire Miners' Association.

Here They Are! Is Your Number In This Lucky Ticket List Of Sweeps For Derby Next Week?

DUBLIN, May 28: (CP)—Three Canadians drew tickets on favorites in the initial drawings from the rolling drum of fortune in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake on the English Derby to be run at Epsom next Wednesday. Every ticketholder drawing a horse will receive \$2,330 regardless of whether the horse runs or not. The lucky Canadian tickets are:

- On Cash Box (seven to one)—"Discovery and Omaha," with ticket IN-30520. On Perifox (17 to 25)—"Tatters," IN-4725; "Just Another Dive," IQ-23841. On Foray (non-starter)—"Conqueror," RJ-21578. On Rhokana non-starter—"Comanation," ZO-32386; "Two Old Joneses," LQ-10224. On Flying Spray (non-starter)—"Come to Elcome," BW-60933. On Blunderbuss (non-starter)—"Honeymoon," CH-78256. On Frank Hals (200 to one)—"Lucky," BH-70861. On Scabbard (non-starter)—"Desoto," BH-56256. On Koelac (non-starter)—"Too Meet," CH-40350. On Midday Sun (100 to seven)—"Hopé," MM-50662. On Salsalvo (non-starter)—"Pickler," CE-40161. On Sandsprite (100 to 15)—"Lucky Thirteen," QN-22149. On Pherozshah (non-starter)—"June Bonanza," BA-56081. On Mr. Grundy (non-starter)—"Joshua," BB-64484. On Elgar (non-starter)—"Rain in the Face," ER-27739. On Prince Memnon (non-starter)—"Treume," BN-43855; "Faith, Hope and Charity," PC-07371. On Scabbard (non-starter)—"Kido," IQ-44909; "Lucky Four," CP-78892. On All Pasha (non-starter)—"Bunnie," BQ-55930. On Davy Doolittle (non-starter)—"Faught a Ballaugh," ZK-14223. On Alarm Bell (non-starter)—"Good Hope," MK-23529; "Tough Roe," CB-45889. On Le Bambino (33 to one)—"Mon Jour," MT-48713. On Settling Day (non-starter)—"Journey's End," ZR-57387; "Nix," NP-35406.

Late Telegraphs

MEXICAN DISASTER MEXICO CITY—Hundreds of rescue workers and frantic relatives, hampered by mounting waters, dug into wrecked dwellings and piles of rock and mud in Tlalpujahua in search of further victims of an avalanche which crashed into the mining town yesterday, causing one of Mexico's worst disasters. Unconfirmed reports say that fully five hundred were killed as a result of a dam giving away.

QUINTS ARE THREE CALLANDER—Three years old but unexcited about it, the Dionne quintuplets awoke today ready for their bowls of oatmeal, unaware of the world offering cake and ice cream. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, were invited to a birthday party but did not attend, paying a private visit instead.

MAX BAER WINS LONDON—Max Baer, formerly world's heavyweight boxing champion, knocked out Ben Foard of South Africa in the ninth round of a bout here last night.

Today's Weather (Government Telegraphs) Hazelton—Cloudy, calm, 50. Smithers—Cloudy, calm, cool. Burns Lake—Clear, calm, 37. Terrace—Part cloudy, calm, 48. Aiyansh—Cloudy, windy, 50. Apoyx—Cloudy, calm, 50. Victoria—Cloudy, southwest wind; barometer, 30.00. Estevan—Clear, northwest wind; barometer, 30.04. Prince George—Calm and clear, barometer, 29.86. Vancouver—Calm and clear; barometer, 29.96. Triple Island—Part cloudy; west wind, 10 miles per hour; light chop. Langara Island—Cloudy, south west wind, 5 miles per hour; barometer, 30.06; temperature, 44; light chop. Dead Tree Point—Cloudy, calm; barometer, 30.12; temperature, 43; sea smooth. L. B. Jones, Canadian National Railways agent at Skagway, was a passenger aboard the Princess Louise this morning going through to Skagway to spend the summer. As usual, he has been in Vancouver for the winter.

COLTHURST IS HEARD

Less Than Half a Hundred Turned Out to Hear Social Credit Expounded and McGeer Criticized

An interesting political address was given last evening at the Moose Hall by Captain John Bowen-Colthurst, Social Credit candidate for this riding in the provincial election. He dealt at considerable length with Social Credit matters, this being in strong contrast with his speech at the previous meeting when he spent half the time criticizing the work of the first minister of the crown in British Columbia. On this occasion he devoted only a brief part of his time to the premier but more to G. G. McGeer and his proposed visit to Prince Rupert next Monday.

The captain also devoted considerable time to the Daily News, claiming that he had been misreported at the previous meeting, particularly in the statement that he had belabored the prime minister whom he had mentioned dozens of times. He said that this criticism was not aimed at the premier personally. He was against principles and not men. He had not belabored Mr. Pattullo. Unfortunately less than half a hundred people were present to hear his denial. At the close Capt. Colthurst apologized if he had hurt anyone's feelings.

Mr. Colthurst stated that there were 18,000 people on relief in this province and asked if a change was not needed. He questioned the ability of voters to think for themselves in connection with his distribution of social credit literature and suggested that probably some of the pamphlets reached the waste paper basket.

Control of Credit The speaker stated that they were out to get back control of credit from people who had unlawfully taken it. He was opposed to the reduction of the number of members of the legislature, explaining that any reduction meant that the people would be less represented. Big finance aimed at less representation but democracy at more.

Mr. Colthurst asked what was the use of producing goods if there was no money with which to buy. He quoted the head of the Bank of Canada to show that increase of business must be followed by increase of the amount of money in circulation. He partly agreed with the C. C. F. in their policy but disagreed with Mr. Connell who said that money was a Dominion prerogative. He looked upon the Communists as very worthy persons but he did not like the independents whom he characterized as "mugwumps." He said that if the election had been longer delayed the Social Credit party would have had more candidates in the field.

While Mr. Colthurst did not attempt to explain the workings of social credit, he admitted that there must be an incentive to work and that goods must be sold at a profit. He quoted the prime minister of Canada who said that under a democracy "credit must be national." Liberalism believed that credit was a matter of public concern. The present campaign on the part of social credit was more or less of an educational campaign. Sweden had a system of controlled capitalism that worked. Capitalism, he suggested, must be controlled.

In conclusion the speaker reviewed the political situation in British Columbia to try to show that the Liberal party would be beaten in the coming election, stating that most people were anxious for a change. If they wanted things to go on in the present way they would support the present system.

Neville Chamberlain New Premier of Britain



LONDON, May 28:—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin presented his resignation to the King today whereupon Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, assumed the Premiership. In addition to the resignation of Rt. Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald as Lord President of the Council, which was announced today, other important cabinet changes include appointment of Home Secretary Sir John Simon as Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lord Privy Council Viscount Halifax as Lord President of the Council and First Lord of the Admiralty Sir Samuel Hoare as Home Secretary. The resignation of Sir Alfred Duff Casser as Secretary of War is expected shortly. Resignation of Stanley Baldwin marks the conclusion of 29 years of Parliamentary service and it was exactly 14 years today since he was elected Conservative leader, succeeding the late Andrew Bonar Law. He was presented tonight with Knighthood of the Garter, highest distinction in the gift of the crown. (Picture above is Chamberlain with a hand in the budget box, out of which recently came a gigantic headache for the British people, in the form of a big tax increase. The box has a history all its own. It was carried by Chamberlain's father, "Old Joe" Chamberlain, when he was chancellor, and by uncounted holders of the office before him. Scuffed and battered as it is, it holds the key to Britain's new rearmament program, for its latest contents comprised budgetary recommendations to pay for British preparedness.)

CONDITIONS UNCHANGED

Auto Bus Workers in London Return to Work Under Same Terms—Gain Nothing

LONDON, May 28: (CP)—The central strike committee of London auto bus workers, reluctantly accepting the call by the executive council of the Transport and General Workers' Union to return to work today, placed the full blame on the council for failure of the campaign for a seven and a half hour day.

The committee issued a plea to the strikers to resist "any attempt to weaken solidarity" after the resumption of work. According to the terms of settlement, the strikers return to work under the same conditions as in the past pending a new agreement.

Helium Gas Is Essential

Can be no Return to Explosive Inflationary Material, Says Dr. Hugo Eckener

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 28:—No matter what the findings may be of the inquiries into the disaster recently to the great German dirigible Hindenburg, a change must be made to the use of the safe helium gas for dirigibles, declares Dr. Hugo Eckener, the famous airship designer. Dr. Eckener is here to arrange, if possible for a supply to Germany of helium gas which is available only from the United States. Dr. Eckener is also proposing that United States and Germany co-operate in a trans-Atlantic commercial dirigible service, each nation to operate two airships larger than the Hindenburg.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

American League St. Louis 5, Detroit 6. Washington 0, Boston 7. Philadelphia at New York, postponed on account of threatening weather, double-header tomorrow.

Relief Shows Big Decrease

The total amount of relief dispersed from the City Hall this year was \$3,465,35, a substantial decrease from \$4,687.25 in the same month last year, it was announced today by City Commissioner W. J. Alder.

PASSING OF MRS. WARD

Highly Esteemed Pioneer Woman Removed Unexpectedly By Death

Mrs. Marie Ward, wife of Hubert Ward and highly esteemed pioneer woman of this city, passed away at 3 o'clock this morning in the Prince Rupert General Hospital following a brief illness. About a week ago Mrs. Ward received surgical treatment from which she seemed to rally. During the past day or so, however, her condition took a serious turn and yesterday the worst was feared.

Mrs. Ward, who was born in England and came to British Columbia when a small girl, had resided in Prince Rupert since 1908. She had a host of friends and was beloved by all who knew her. Her passing will be deeply regretted and to the bereaved sincere sympathy will be extended. In addition to the widower, Mrs. Ward is survived by two children—a son, Harry, and a daughter, Suzanne. She also leaves to mourn her loss her mother, Mrs. L. A. Green of Vancouver, who is at present in the city; a brother, Alban Green, captain of the Vancouver commercial boat Pride of the West, who is also here, and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Slee of Duncan, Vancouver Island, and Mrs. Harold Corke of Vancouver.

With arrangements in the hands of B. C. Undertakers, the funeral will take place Monday, Mrs. Ward was a devout member and an active worker of the Roman Catholic Church.

STRIKE IN HIGH GEAR

Tie-up of Steel Industry in United States Now Appears Imminent

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 28: (CP)—The steel workers' organizing committee yesterday threw huge strike machinery into high gear against thirty-seven plants of three leading independent steel producers of the United States who employ one-seventh of the industry's workers.

Picket lines have been formed around the sprawling properties of the Republic Steel Corporation, the Inland Steel Corporation and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. in Ohio, Indiana and New York as the strike becomes effective. The Committee for Industrial Organization last night requested the intervention of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the steel strike by bringing together employers and strikers. A compromise offer of the companies was rejected yesterday.

Halibut Sales

Summary American—15,000 pounds, 8c and 6c and 8.1c and 6c. Canadian—56,700 pounds, 7c and 5c to 7.4c and 5c. American Eleanor, 9,000, 8.1c and 6c. Cold Storage. Wabash, 6,000, 8c and 6c. Cold Storage. Canadian Ingrid H., 6,700, 7.2c and 5c. Atlin. Salda, 11,500, 7.4c and 5c. Booth, Melville, 18,000, 7c and 5c. Pacific, Alta Boy, 4,000, 7.2c and 5c. Atlin. Morning Glory, 2,000, 7.2c and 5c. Atlin. Pair of Jacks, 14,500, 7c and 5c. Cold Storage. F. M. Crosby sailed last night on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK (CP)—Bar silver was unchanged at 45c per ounce on the New York metal market today.