Prince Rupert-Misty, southeast wind, 4 miles per nour; barometer, 30.10; sea moderate.

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Tomorrow's Tides High

4:36 a.m. 18.3 ft. 17:15 p.m. 19.2 ft. 10:55 a.m. 4.5 ft. Low 23:35 p.m. 6.5 ft.

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united lapanese conflict expands

OFF CRISIS

Bishop of Bradford to Visit Halifax Next Month

HALIFAX, July 10: (CP)-When the General Synod of the Church of England in Canada opens here Aug. 29, probably one of the most interesting visitors will be Rt. Rev. Alfred W. F. Blunt, Bishop of Brad-

It was in an address to his Diocean Synod that the bishop made the direct reference to King Edward VIII that precipitated a constitutional crisis and led to the abdication of the king.

The Bishop of Bradford will bring greetings from the Church in England to the daughter church in the Dominion. He will speak Sunday afternoon, August 29 in All Saints' Cathedral and again at a Service of Witness in the Forum, September 2. Bishop Blunt was graduated from Oxford University in 1904 after a brilliant record there. He was or-

dained as a deacon that year and as a priest a year later. From 1907 to 1917 he served as Curate of Carrington.

During this period he published four works which gained him a reputation in the literary world. "Studies in Apostolic Christianity" was published in 1909; "Apologies of Justin Martyr" in 1911; "Faith and the New Testament" in 1912 and "The Faith of the Catholic Church" in 1916.

In 1917 he was appointed Vicar of St. Werburgh, Derby, where he remained until 1931. During the period he wrote several treatises among which his "Israel Before Christ," and "Israel in World History" are grouped with "The Teaching of the Old Testament," and "The Ancient World" as the most noteworthy.

He was consecrated Bishop of Bradford in York Ministry July 25. 1931, in which diocese he has labored since that time.

His Commentaries on the Books of Acts, Galatians and St. Marks in the Clarendon Bible are among his more recent contributions to Biblical Scholarship.

First Canadian

Maritine Official Tells of For- vice. mation of Premier Company

CHARLOTTETOWN, July 10: (CP)—Events which led to the formation of the first insurance company in Canada were described here American-45,000 pounds, 8.6c Efforts to Refloat Freighter From by S. C. MacKenzie, a supervisor of and 6.5c to 9.3c and 6.5c. agencies for Canada and New- | Canadian-62,000 pounds, 7.8c foundland.

had applied for a policy in a New 6.5c. the then long and tiresome trip to 8.9c and 6.5c. the American city, found that his Alki, 11,000, Booth, 8.6c and policy would be granted only with 6.5c. certain restrictions because he lived in the "wilds of Canada." The Alken, 14,500, Booth, 7.8c and experience caused him to take steps 5.5c. which led to formation of the first | Cape Spencer, 14,000, Pacific, vessel before the removal of her Canadian company.

Mrs. J. J. Little and Mrs. Jar. 5.5c. vis H. McLeod sailed last night on the Catala for a visit in 8c and 5.5c. Stewart.

Card of Thanks

ation to the committee in charge car removed from front of his and all Prince Rupert citizens residence on Graham Avenue but who helped to make the First of it was returned. Roderick McRae's Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Durgin of July such a successful day. We car was removed at 1 a.m. from Seattle, who have been on a visit

Terrace Assembly No. 15 done.



"The great courage and feeling of justice" will bring about a loyalist victory in Spain according to Dr. Norman Bethune (above) who recently arrived back in Canada from Spain where he was director of the Canadian blood transfusion unit with headquarters in Madrid. Dr. Bethune, former head of a Montreal hospital, left Canada last year to establish the medical unit in Madrid. With the Montreal doctor in Spain were two Canadian newspapermen

Arrival of Caledonia Monday Causes Ripple in New York

NEW YORK, July 10:-A new aviation conquest, demonstrating the feasibility of commercial airline operation across the Atlantic was completed Saturday with the arrival of the neat Imperial Airways flying boat, Caledonia, and the attendant excitement was about equal to that of the arrival of the afternoon train. Two of the world's most powerful flying boats, the Caledonia, of Imperial Airways of Great Britain, and the Pan Ameri- | the United States heat wave can Clipper Third of Pan American reached 337 today as forecasters Airways, have now completed the predicted continued hot, humid first scheduled two-way crossing weather. Insurance Firm between the United States and England, an experiment preliminary to a regular passenger and mail ser-

Halibut Sales

Summary

and 5.5c to 8.3c and 5.5c. A Hamilton, Ont., banker, he said, Eureka, 12,000, Atlin, 9.3c and

York company and after making Hoover, 22,000, Cold Storage

Canadian -

8.3c and 5.5c.

ing implicated in the alleged theft Ariadne, assisted by the tug Sea of two automobiles early Sunday Scout, one of the most powerful We wish to extend our appreci- morning. D. G. Borland had his in the bay, struggled fruitlessly.

Late Telegraphs

MORE RUSSIANS EXECUTED MOSCOW: - Advices received Sunday night here said that 24 additional alleged conspirators were executed Saturday at Khabarovsk in Siberia bringing the total executions in Siberia during the past two months to 241.

GEORGE GERSHWIN DIES HOLLYWOOD: -- George Gershwin, 38, noted composer of modern music, died in hospital here Sunday after an operation.

HEAT KILLS 337 NEW YORK:-The death toll in

STRANDED

California Coast Still Fruitless

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10:-Straining deeper into her sandy berth forty miles below the Golden Gate, the McCormack Intercoastal freighter, West Mahwah, has defied all efforts to refloat her. One more attempt at high water will be made to salvage the deck load of lumber and two pas-Gibson, 12,000, Atlin, 8.1c and sengers from the stranded vessel, according to E. H. Harms, opera-Relief, 14,500, Cold Storage, ting manager of the line. Its future depends on the action of the Tramp, 7,000, Booth, 8c and 5.5c. vessel during the unloading operations. A similar attempt last Four youths have been appre- night failed when the coast guard hended by the city police as be- cutters Alexander Hamilton and

also extend a hearty invitation 230 Eight Avenue West and was to Ketchikan, were passengers to any future excursions. Native Sons of Canada | road with about \$100 damage going south aboard the Princess Charlotte Saturday afternoon.

adian Doctor Home From Spain Opponents Of Court Bill In Lead In Senate

WASHINGTON, July 10: - Op-

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .18. Minto, .131/4. Noble Five, .06. Pend Oreille, 3.70. Pilot, .03. Pioneer, 3.80. Reeves McDonald, .75. Vidette, .33. Big Missouri, .47 Bralorne, 7.00. B. R. Con., .04. Aztec, .08. Cariboo Quartz, 1.55. Dentonia, .13. Dunwell, .021/2. Golconda, .061/2 Meridian, .01. Fairview Amal. .071/2. Porter Idaho, .043/4. Premier, 2.40. Reno, .80. Relief Arlington, .16. Reward, .08. Salmon Gold, .09. Taylor Bridge, .0414. Hedley Amalgamated, .04. Premier Border, .021/4. Silbak Premier, 2.05. Congress, .031/2. Silver Crest, .047/8. Home Gold, .021/2. Grandview, .171/2. Indian, .02. Quatsina Copper, .04. Quesnelle Quartz, .07.

A. P. Con., .39. Damousie, 96. Home, 2.10. calmont, .77. C. & E., 3.15. Freehold, .12. Hargal, .21. McDougal Segur, .32. Mercury, .35. Akalta, 2.15.

Pacalta, .20.

Beattie, 1.20.

United, nil. Toronto

Central Patricia, 2.70. Gods Lake, .55. Lee Gold, .021/2. Little Long Lac, 5.30. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.22. Pickle Crow, 5.70. Red Lake Gold Shore, .43. San Antonio, 1.66. Sherrit Gordon, 2.75. Smelers Gold, .03. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.05. Manitoba & Eastern, .021/2. Oklend, .16. Mosher, .28. Gilbec, .011/2. Madsen Red Lake, .75. Stadacona, 1.24. Frontier Red Lake, .08. Francoeur, .66. Moneta Porcupine, 1.55. Rubec, .03. Thompson Cadillac, .56. Bailor, .02. Bankfield, .75. East Malartic, .93. Preston E. Dome, 1.03. Hutchison Lake, .20. Dawson White, .11. Rajah Red Lake, .14. Aldermac, 1.10. Kerr Addison, 2.56. Uchi Gold, .75. Martin Bird, .59. Margaret Red Lake, .28.

New York Gen. Elec., 551/4. Radio, 91/2. Can. Pac., 117/8. U. S. Steel, 108 1/8. Auburn Mtrs., 161/8.

Lexington Arrives at Howland Island in Quest of Amelia Earhart

ponents of the Roosevelt Court Bill HONOLULU, July 10: - South held a slim margin today in a neck Seas skies were clearing as the U.S. and neck race for publicity-com- aircraft carrier, Lexington and its mitted senate votes. Forty senators brood of more than sixty planes arhave announced they will fight the rived today at Howland Island in administration compromise, thirty rearch of Amelia Earhart and navnine openly have pledged support. igator Fred Noonan, globe-girdling fliers lost for ten days. Aboard the floating landing field three hundred crack naval fliers were warming up their planes in prepartion for the last major effort of the navy in the ship Colorado and the coast guard cutter, Itasca, listened in for radio signals from the missing plane.

NEW POLAR FLIGHT ON

Another Soviet Ace On Way From Moscow to United States

MOSCOW, July 12: (Canadian Press)-The Soviet air ace, Mikhail Gromoff hopped off Sunday at 4:10 p.m., Pacific Standard time, for the United States flying by way of the North Pole to San Francisco. Good weather was forecast for the flight which started three weeks after that made by three Russian fliers who landed at Vancouver, Washington on June 20. Two companions accompany Gromoff.

Early this morning the plane was reported rapidly nearing the North Pole. The position was reported about 1400 miles from the Pole which it was expected would be reached by 5:22 p.m. Pacific Standard time today.

Agriculture Is Essential

After All, Scientists Must Know Where Next Meal is Coming From

CHARLOTTETOWN, July 10: (CP) - "We sometimes boast of what our present generation has accomplished in the field of science, ber of thMe Fascist grand council but these accomplishments were and former secretary of the party, only possible because of what had asked immediate severance of rebeen done previously in agricul- lations with Great Britain and ture," is the opinion of Ernest L. France, in the publication "Il Re-Eaton, Supervisor of Illustration gime Fascista." Farinacci said part, "considering the present mil-Farms in Prince Edward Island.

"No man can do very much in the itary inefficiency of Britain and the way of research or constructive internal weakness of France, it is thinking unless he knows where his better to strike the blow than in change firm and Cotton weak. next meal is coming from. Life and the distant tomorrow which will be leisure are the two essentials, and more advantageous to our enemies." many adjuncts of modern civiliza- lowing in his native land.

Aircraft Firm Lays Off Men

Machinists Union Sees Action At San Diego to Break Up Organization

existing union organization."

SEARCH ON Military Operations Are More Extensive; Peiping Hears Shells

Both Chinese and Japanese Admit That Negotiations For Peaceful Settlement Have Been Broken

TOKYO, July 12:-The Japanese government Sunday prepared for extensive military operations in China with the announcement that troops were being rushed to the search that has baffled ships of North China zone where Chinese and Japanese were in three nations. Radio operators bloody combat since last Wednesday. The fighting startaboard the Lexington, the battle- ed just south of Peiping when shots were exchanged dur-

Seeking War?

Roberto Farinacci (above), mem-

Today's Weather

(Government Telegraphs)

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 60.

Stewart-Raining, calm, 55.

Hazelton-Raining, calm, 58.

Smithers-Cloudy, calm, warm.

Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 50.

from there.

ing Japanese military manoeuvers. Each side blamed the other for the "attacks." The opposing forces are on either side of the Ying Ting River in hastily dug trenches. Chinese insisted that they would never agree to a one-sided withdrawal must withdraw simultaneously. from the area, but that Japan Domei news said that hostilities when Japanese were resumed troops occupied Lungwangmiaco and Tungshinchuang, formerly held by the Chinese route army.

PRICES IN MART SAG

Dull Trading in New York Exchange Saturday

NEW YORK, July 10: - Prices sagged in dull trading on the stock exchange Saturday. Many traders were beset because of the hot weather. Those in attendance were cautious on the theory the market was entitled to a technical reaction. The sales approximately were three hundred thousand shares for the short session.

Steels which led the market up in the recent recovery were neglected and sagged fractionally. Steel news continued favorable and the street anticipated a substantial rise in the operating rate next week. In Pittsburgh however, the rate will be at 88 per cent of capacity, falling by five points to make losses sustained in the Independence Day holiday.

Other commodities were lower. Profit taking came into the rails. Union Pacific lost 2 points and the others were down fractionally. Utilities were steadier, communications also were lethargic with prices fractionally lower. Rubber issues eased while U.S. Rubber was off a point. Westinghouse Electric dipped a point. Declines of a point or more were made by air Reduction, Dupont and Southern Pacific. Stocks were higher. Foreign ex-

At the closing hour in the Daily Alice Arm-Light rain, calm, News office Saturday afternoon, members of the staff gathered in the business office to honor H. G. Kennedy, foreman of the composing room and identified with the typographical department for nine years, with the presentation E. C. Manning, chief forester of a stream-lined Gladstone bag for British Columbia, arrived in as a mark of esteem and well-SAN DIEGO, July 10:-The ex- the city from the interior Satur- wishing in view of his departure ecutive board of the Aircraft Lo- day afternoon on an official in- this evening for Prince George cal, International Association of spection trip to the local office where he is taking a new posi-Machinists, charged that layoff and is today in consultation with tion. The presentation was made of more than two hundred work- the district forester, A. E. Par- with suitable remarks by H. F. ers at the Consolidated Aircraft low. He is accompanied by Mrs. Pullen, president of the Daily Corporation plant was a move by Manning and plans to return by News, and Mr. Kennedy, comthe management to 'break up the train to Prince George and south pletely surprised, expressed his appreciation in appropriate terms.

only since man was assured that his connecting link with the soil could ed by the minister of public culture. Daily News Honors maintain him without undue worry, Farinacci was one of the earliest has he found time to develop these Fascist leaders and has a wide fol-Leaving This City