Today's Weather

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides 2:13 a.m. 20.5 ft. 14:44 p.m. 19.9 ft. 8:36 a.m. 3.1 ft. 20:54 p.m. 4.9 ft.

Incident

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1938.

Kusso-Japanese

PRICE: 5 CENTS

Another Tempers Flare Again Trying To Settle On As Result Of Affair BASES IN

On Sakhalien Island mber of Nipponese Inspection Party Is Shot By Soviet

Secret Agent-Truce Continues On Siberian-

Manchoukuo Border.

TOYO, August 12.—(CP)— A new border incident, in- ing the possibility of using Portu- art is accompanied by Major H. anese troops in that area. volving Japan and Russia, was reported today from Sak- guese ports for the basing of Brien Island where the two powers divide control. Domei tish warships in the event of Gibws Agency dispatches declared that Russo-Japanese way as an outcome of the Spanish tempers flared again over alleged shooting of a member of civil war. a Japanese inspection party by a Soviet secret police agent The incident came while Russian and Japanese troops PLAYGROUND an armistice on the Siberia-Manchoukuo border.

IN SPAIN Nations League

hester Guardian Asserts That ussolini is Resuming Italia a Support to Insurgents

NCHESTER, Eng., Aug. 12:ster Guardian charged av that Premier Benito Musthat Italian soldiers

aper added that it had into reopen the Pyrenees pass so that In Holy Land Russian and Czechoslovakian arms might go through to the loyalists. Secretary of Colonies Malcoln.

PASSING OF

Woman Dies In Winnipeg

of Mrs. Richard Parry, who of peace to the Holy Land. for many years was a resident of, Prince Rupert, her husband having Flying Club At National Railways at this Many friends will regret to! Ketchikan Is of the death of Mrs. Parry passed away after an illness Being Planned ne months. It was about ten Being Planned ago that she had left Prince; pert for Winnipeg with her hus. KETCHIKAN, Aug. 12:-A move rick (Acropolis); third, Joe Davis ghters and two sons.

Parry was the daughter of Juneau. nd Mrs. Charles Whatman sr., rly of this city and now of a couple of months ago at Says Loyalists na, was a brother of Mrs.

Epsom Derby Gave ea For Names

40 miles northwest of here. | turned from the Spanish civil war. (McClymont) 216 feet 8 inches M. S. Plumper, under Captain Brown, wounded three times second, Magnet (Acropolis) 204 Buccaneer Bay after its to return to Canada.

late, Buccaneer. ouse guides mariners at night, to fight," the 26-year old Winnipeg 3 inches. named after Thormanby's man said .

Poland May Quit

Reports Persist That Baltic Countries May Withdraw From Geneva

LONDON, Aug. 12:-The possib ility of Poland withdrawing from the League of Nations and taking val a bloc of Baltic nations with her is becoming increasingly mentioned.

Hopes For Peace

MacDonald Reports on Recent Trip To Palestine

LONDON, Au. 12: - Reporting yesterday on his recent trip to spectacular pole-vaulting event Palestine, Secretary of the Coloto the difficulties which Great won the senior softball throw with Former Well Known Prince Rupert Britain was having in regard to the administration of that country but expressed hope of an early ord has been received in the settlement of differences between city of the death yesterday in Win- 'Arabs and Jews and a restoration

and family consisting of two is being made to organize a flying (McClymont). club here similar to the one at

Will Fight On

Sam Brown Returns To Winnipeg After Serving With Loyalists

WINNIPEG, Aug. 12: (CP) - 10 inches). ANCOUVER, Aug. 12: (CP) - People of loyalist Spain have the in 1860 a horse named Thor- will to fight and to win their 50 yard dash-First, Grimsson by won the Epsom Derby and struggle against General France (Westview) 63/4 seconds; second leat is commemorated in place- and his insurgents, in the opinion, Scherk (Westview). es on the British Columbia of Sam Brown of Winnipeg, re-, Softball Throw-First, Bussey

ards, was making a survey while fighting with the Mackenzie- feet. at that point when the news Papineau battalion, said morale Relay Race—First, Westview he Derby result was received. of the Canadian volunteers was Grimsson, Scherk, Blain, Bussanmanby Island was named af-high. Nearly 100 men are now ich); second, Acropolis (Mentenko, winner and a sandy cove awaiting in an evacuation hospital Magnet. Keays, O'Neill. High Jump-First, Bill Scherk

"The wounded ones do not wish (McClymont) 4 feet 4 inches; sec- (tie 7 feet 11 inches). Island, where a winkink to leave but they are no longer fit ond Stan Scherk (Westview) 4 feet; Half Mile—First, Grimsson; sec- may exaggerate some cases of ill- Freehold

honored the scene of the concluded, "I would like to have (Westview). seen the war out."

a Mr. Merry, while Epsom "I am sorry to come back," he (Acropolis); second, Grimsson terbane, 4 feet 1 inch.

Pole Vaulting-Mah, Grimsson George Soles.

MILITARY HEAD HERE

Great Britain Would Use Ports

There as Safeguard For

Gibraltar

Westview Took Team Honors-

Grimsson Best Senior, Kilpatrick

Intermediate

The Gyro playground trackmeet

McClymont Park, their nearest ri-

Acropolis in the Intermediate.

ing number one man on the win-

Albert Mah, competing for Seal

Cove, was easily the class in the

while Bussey of McClymont Park

Other stellar individual perfor-

with one first, one second and two

thirds: Magnet with a first in the

100 yards dash, one second and

one third place and Stan Scherk

who seems to be always near the

top Stan had two seconds and two

Individual results were as fol-

Intermediate, Boys under 14

50 yard dash-First, Nick Makow

Softball Throw-First, Donald

McDonald, 140 feet, (McClymont)

second, Nick Makow, 136 feet, (Ac-

(cropolis); third, Joe Davis, 135 feet

Relay Race-First, McClymont

Santerbane, Simundson, Ander-

son, Keays; second, Acropolis, Rob-

erton, Makow, Kilpatrick, Menter-

Westview) 3 feet 10 inches); sec-

ond. Kilpatrick, (Acropolis, 3 feet

6 inches (McClymont).

son, Keays).

set some kind of a record when he

ning Westview relay team.

a heave of 216 feet.

thirds.

for boys was successfuly run of

Brigadier J. G. Stewart D. S. O. district officer commanding military district No. 11, arrived in the city on the Prince George LONDON, Aug. 12:--A British this morning from Victoria mission has returned from Lisbon conduct an inspection of the where it went to negotiate with 102nd. Heavy Battery, Royal Ca-L Sherwood of the Royal Canadian Engineers, district engineer of the Royal Canadian Artillery, general staff officer.

SIX ARE ENTERED Miss Frances Stegavig has been named candidate of the Moose Ledge in the popularity contest in connection with the Junior Chamber of Commerce Port Day celebrations with Miss Ida Slatta representing the Sons of Norway and Miss Elsie Johansen the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union. This makes six candidates nominated including Miss Alice Gomez, Gyro Club; Miss Maxine yesterday afternoon with West-Heilbroner, Cambrai Chapter, view taking top team honors with Imperial Order, Daughters of sixty points, a margin of ten over the Empire, and Miss Ceredwyn

Individual winners were John TOBEY IS GOVERNOR Grimsson of Westview in the senior YAKIMA-The District No. class and Norman Kilpatrick of convention of Gyro International opened here yesterday. William Grimsson pulled an iron man H. Tobey of Prince Rupert, lieutstunt by placing first in the 50 enant governor, automatically yards, second in the 100 yards became district governor, replacfirst in the half mile and second ing Eugene Ivy of Yakima. Mr. seth and Davies 6-0, 6-3. in the open pole-vault, besides be-Tobey and D. G. Borland of

Morgan, Rotary Club.

NAZIS GET READY

convention.

PARIS-France today instructed diplomats abroad to transmit immediately to Paris all information available concerning military preparations now taking place in Germany. Foreign Office mers were Bussanich, who placed officials said that reports of Gerhigh in the individual standing! man military measures of unusual size were being followed with the greatest attention.

> BILLY EVANS DEAD .VANCOUVER-W. H. (Billy) Evans, who drove the first train into Port Moody fifty-two years ago, died in hospital today at the age of seventy-seven years after an operation.

(Acropolis) second, Norman Kilpat-i MRS. HETHEY LEADS OTTAWA-Mrs. Owen Spencer Interested In mier Pattullo's private secretary led Canada's greatest marksmen Fair Proposal through the first stage of the Governor General's medal competition in the Dominion Rifle shooting history.

High Jump- First, Vuckovich, SHANGHAI IS TENSE SHANGHAI IS TENSE SHANGHAI - The city was Say Women Are tense on the eve of the first anniversary of the outbreak of Chinese-Japanese fighting in Shanghai. Anti-Japanese agitators threw bombs at a Japanese cotton mill and caused the deaths of two Chinese and injured fifteen.

Halibut Sales

American Betty, 17,000, 9.4c and 6c, Royal.

Official starter was Corporal "Men are more prone to seek a Pacalta

HOLD UP

Settling Border Dispute

MOSCOW, Aug. 12:-Russia, it is thought, will endeavour to prolong -peace negotiations in the Siberian-Manchukuoan border dispute as the Portuguese government regard- nadian Artillery. Brigadier Stew- long as possible so as to hold Jap-

Japanese, on the other hand, are anxious for as early a settlement! officer, and Major J. C. Murchie as possible so as to release their forces in the north for the Chinese campaign.

FIRST DAY'S

Results Yesterday In City Championship Tournament

Yesterday's play in the city ten- Bootleg Halibut nis tournament resulted as follows: Frances Thompson beat Molly Ellison, 6-2, 6-0. Mrs. West beat Mrs. Morrison 7-5,

W. Blitch beat F. Rush 6-3, 6-3. O. Young beat S. Jurmain, 6-3,

G. Tyler beat J. O'Neil 6-0, 6-3. Mrs. Barry and Norrington beat on the regular market. Elsie Finley and Brockelsby 6-1, 6-1. Norrington and Barry beat Lind-

S. Jurmain and W. Bremner beat . O'Neil and D. Houston 6-3, 6-3. Prince Rupert are attending the W. Blitch and D. Blake beat Da-

vidson and Lowan 6-0, 6-4. O. Young and A. Mitchell beat Riddell and Hill-Tout 6-2, 6-3. Following is draw for play for

Scott and Joy (CNRA).

Neil and Taylor (Imperial). 7:00-Elsie Davis vs. Mrs. West

6:45— Evie Rivett vs. Frances

Thompson (Rupert).

Ketchikan Not

KETCHIKAN, August 12:- Not Noble Five . Association meet by scoring a much interest is being displayed Pend Oreille possible 105. She is the fifth in the proposal to revive the fall Pioneer person and the only woman to fair here. Previously such events Porter Idaho make such a score in medal have not been marked with great Premier

CANBERRA, Aug. 12: (CP) Australian doctors had their hats off today to women's fortitude. A statement by the medical superintendent of the Canberra Community hospital that men were more apt to malinger than women Haida was endorsed by a Sydney specialist, who said he had never known a woman "consciously to malinger." A. P. Con.

"Women have much greater for- Calmont titude than men," he said. "They C. & E. ness, but if a major crisis develops McDougal Segur 100 yard dash-First, Magnet; Boys 14, high jump-First, San- you will find Mum stands up to it Mercury better than Dad.

way out by malingering."

HOLD UP With Arbitration At JAPANESE Deadlock, Conference Private Is Now On

Impasse Reached Over Demand of Fishermen For Independent Auditor Of Books Of Cannery Companies

VANCOUVER, August 12.—(CP)—A round table conference of representatives of fishermen and salmon canners with members of the arbitration board is being held today at the suggestion of Mr. Justice Denis Murphy, chairman of the arbitration board, in an attempt to de-Vitermine whether a compromise can be reached in the dis-

pute concerning 1938 salmon prices for Northern British Columbia. The meeting is private and discussions are off the record.

The suggestion of the conference was made after an impasse had been reached in regard to the fishermen's request in regard to an in-Reports Persist at Petersburg Of dependent audit of cannery books. The board rescinded its previous order requiring an audit of books for the five year period from 1933 to PETERSBURG, Alaska, Aug. 12: 1937. It was claimed that the cost, -Reports persist here of booting \$15,000, would be prohibitive and G. Stamford bent J. Landry, 5-4, halibut from Area No. 2 being sold would delay arbitration at least two secretly to dealers at prices lower months. As an elternative the fishthan that commanded by legal fish ermen's representative, Fred Rolley, proposed an audit costing \$1000 which would be paid for by the canners.

British Member Of Parliament Coming To City

Alaska Getting

Landing of Illegal Fish From

Area No. 2

Colonel Roper, a member of the 5:30-D. Blake vs. Lowan (CNRA) British Parliament and commis- Remains of Julius Warner of Cali-6:15-Stamford and Davis vs. sioner of forests, is expected to arrive in Prince Rupert on the Prin-6:15-Riddell vs. Barry (Rupert), cess Alice Monday morning and will 6.15-M. Ellison and S. Jurmain leave immediately with the district vs. Mrs. Barry and Norrington (Ru- forester at Prince Rupert for Queen Charlotte Islands, returning in time 6:30—Brockelsby and Rush vs. O'- to catch the Princess Louise the following Monday for Alaska.

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

Vancouver. B. C. Nickel Big Missouri Bralorne Cariboo Quartz Dentonia Fairview Reeves McDonald Relief Arlington Reward Salmon Gold Taylor Bridge Premier Border Silbak Premier Congress ask Home Gold Grandview Quatsino Copper

Home Oil

LOST BODY RECOVERED

fornia Given Burial in Indian Cemetery

KITWANGA, Aug. 12:- On May 19 or 20 a tourist, Julius Warner from Los Angeles, California, was drowned near here through capsizing of a small boat. His friend was rescued. On August 8 two Indians, Mrs. Wilitzu and William Turley were fishing when they saw a body floating down stream. They took it in tow and brought it to the ferry. .081/2 Bob Burton phoned up the police at Hazelton and Rev. B. Shearman 9.50 took charge of the body, pending instructions from the coroner. The 2.50 body was placed in a hurriedly .041/2 made coffin and laid in the church .04 hall for the night.

.061/2 On August 9 the police and cor-.021/2 oner came down from Smithers. Identification was established and an order for burial given. Friends in California were notified. Interment took place in the Indian cemetery by kind permission of the Indians, through J. Ryan. Several helpers came forward and with Rev. B. Shearman a reverent and respectful interment was able to be carried out. A word of gratitude is due to Gus Sampare, Mr. Walker. Mr. Burton, Jack Berg and others who so kindly helped.

Today's Weather (Government "elegraphs)

Hazelton-Cloudy, calm; temperature, 50.

Terrace—Cloudy to rain, south-.17 | west wind, temperature, 54. .29 | Aiyansh—Raining, calm; temp-

2.16 | erature, 58. .051/4 | Alice Arm—Raining, south wind, .141/2 temperature, 58.

.10 | Anyox-Light rain, calm; temp-1.15 | erature, 54. .061/2; Stewart-Cloudy, calm; tempera-