Today's Weather

prince Rupert-Overcast, calm; barometer, 30.10 (falling); ten:perature, 50; sea smooth.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides 11:01 a.m. 17.5 ft. 23:06 p.m. 20.8 ft. 4:54 a.m. 5.1 ft.

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cho-Slovakian Situation Ten Ageain as Peace Conversations Are Suspended

Troops Moving

at Britain Is Playing Important Part in Averting Crisis

CZECHS YIELD PRAHA, May 25:-Czecho- Slokia vielded today to Chancel-Hitler's protest against air aids over German territory, the zech government ordering that planes henceforth approach nearer than three miles to the order. France urges Czecho-Slovakia to withdraw troops from the border to appease Hitler's

out of the question of the erman minority in Czecho-Slovtia took a new and somewhat less assuring turn yesterday with the mouncement that conversations Praha between the Sudetan der. Konrad Henlein, and Preer Milan Hodza of Czecho-Slokia had been suspended for the me being. Henlein has imposed rms, it is said, which it may be for Hodza to accept. ope was expressed in official cles that there might be a remption of negotiations by the d of the week. Meanwhile, the tuation continues to be the focal int of the grave attention of innational statesmen.

With Chancellor Hitler of Germy reported to be sending more ops towards the Czecho-Slovaborder, the frontier situation become more acute.

special precautions are being within ken against disorders Czecho-Slovakia between conflicting elements.

Germany Protests

four times yesterday.

Pledged to Peace

letan territory. There was doubt at Hodza's attitude in regard to demand could be favorable.

ould be taken to meet the Polish d Hungarian minorities. Britain appears to be

KING LIKES GOLF

LONDON, May 25: (CP)—A ninegolf course has been laid out course was improved.

the grounds at Buckingham Pal- toria arrived in the city on last The King is an enthusiastic night's train and is visiting with ver and last fall the Windsor Staff Sergeant and Mrs. G. H. Greenwood, Fourth Avenue East.

LADY ASTOR'S PARTIES INFLUENCE WORLD POLITICS?



Monday night. Their guests included the King and Queen, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, United States Ambassador and Mrs. John P. Kennedy and Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. Lady Astor American-born member of parliament, has issued a denial to assertion by British Liberals and Laborites that world affairs are being "settled" at Cliveden, the huge Astor estate on the upper Thames, to the detriment of the democratic nations. Lady Astor belongs to the English group which favors conciliation with the German Nazis and supports the Franco cause in Spain. Lady Astor's husband, Lord Astor, is chief owner of the London Times.

IN ESTEEM

Late Archie Watt Had Been For Many Years Associated With Railroading in this District

Germany has made a strong pro- The death on Sunday night at test to Czecho-Slovakia over al- Chilliwak, where he had lived in leged violation of the German retirement for the past year, of frontier by Czech military planes. Archie Watt, for many years divis-An official news agency charges ional master mechanic of the Canthat planes crossed the frontier adian National Railways with headquarters at Prince George, removed Nazi funeral honors were be- one of this district's most highly and 5c. stowed at Eger, Czecho-Slovakia, esteemed pioneer railwaymen. two Sudetan Germans whose some years before the completion 4c to 5.9c and 4c. ceaths in frontier shooting last of the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail-Only municipal governing bodies Watt had arrived in Prince Rupert, 6.5c and 5c. Czecho-Slovakia on Sunday and and other equipment which had and 5c. appears that there will be no been brought out to the coast to, Andrea, 17,000, Pacific, 6.6c and Mayor George Miller said that rect national effect from them. Vancouver over the Canadian Pa- 5c. cific Railway. Mr. Watt was as-Prope. Both Czecho-Slovakia and of the standard guage trackage and 4c. peaceful discussion of the Ger- yards still remains. Mr. Watt was 4c. an minority problem in Czecho- located at Prince Rupert for years Gibson, 13,000, going to Bute- homes in the East. lovakia. Konrad Henlein, leader of before being moved to Prince dale. d Premier Milan Hodza were to chanic. Although his headquarters, 5.5c and 4c. o-hour discussion Monday. The ever, to be a frequent visitor to this 4c. sult in clarifying the whole poli- over the entire division between 5.5c and 4c. al situation. A primary demand Jasper and the coast coming under Henlein's was for immediate his jurisdiction. On retirement althdrawal of Czech troops from most a year ago, Mr. Watt was succeeded as divisional master me-

chanic by J. W. McAuley. Starting as an engine wiper with Hodza had indicated that steps the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway at Point St. Charles, Quebec, in July 1890, Mr. Watt rose through a prominent part in the the posts of locomotive fireman, rung of another war crisis in engineer, machinist, shop foreman, utral Europe. It is revealed in mechanical foreman, locomotive and that Chancellor Adolf Hit- foreman, general foreman and has given assurance that he master mechanic. He came west no intention of marching in 1908 to be identified with track man troops into Czecho-Slo- laying at Saskatoon on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and it was n Paris it is reported that Uni- from there that he came to Prince States is being asked to sup-Rupert. Resourcefulness was one of sixth.) French and British efforts to of Mr. Watt's outstanding qualities. vent a conflict in central Eur- Large in stature and genial in personality, news of his death was received with a sense of deep personal regret by the many people who

> knew him. Mrs. William McCague of Vic-

Halibut Sales

Summary Canadian-28,000 pounds, 5c and 4c to 6.4c and 4c.

TUESDAY

Canadian Alken, 12,500, Cold Storage, 6.3c

American-None.

and 4c. D. S. T., 8,000, Atlin, 6.3c and 4c. Dorreen N., 5,000, Cold Storage, VANCOUVER, May 25: (CP) --

6.3c and 4c.

TODAY Summary

American

Canadian

TODAY'S SCORES

National League

St. Louis 1, New York 3. Chicago 7, Brooklyn 2. Pittsburg 1, Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 1, Boston 2 (eleven in-

American League

New York 3, Detroit 7. (Third straight defeat for Yanks.) Philadelphia 4, Chicago 7. Boston 4, Cleveland 6. Washington 3, St. Louis 3. (End

TUESDAY'S SCORES

National League Cincinnati 9, Boston 10. Chicago 10, Brooklyn 4. St. Louis 4, New York 9. Pittsburg-Philadelphia, rain.

American League New York 5, Cleveland 9. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 1. Boston 5, Detroit 4.

Washington 3, Chicago 10.

IS TAKEN

Responsibility For Single Jobless in Vancouver Still In Air

The city council social service May L., 2,500, Cold Storage, 5c committee met Monday to discuss the sitdown demonstration by the 700 men in the Post Office lobby and 200 in the Art Gallery but the American- 70,000 pounds, 6.5c meeting ended without deciding on any action. R. W. Campbell, pub-Canadian-39,300 pounds, 5c and licity representative for the Relief Project Workers' Union, said the meeting was a complete "sell-out" aturday provoked the grave crisis. way into Prince Rupert in 1914, Mr. Kanaga, 39,000, Cold Storage, He understood it would sponsor a to the coast. public meeting at which the provthere affected by the elections held bringing with him two locomotives: Condor, 14,500, Cold Storage, 6.5c incial government would be urged to take action.

the had been authorized by Hon George S. Pearson, minister of la-Talk of peace at the week-end sociated with the laying of track Atli, 12,000, going to Butedale bor, to say that the province had succeeded war tension in on the new railway here and some R. W., 5,000, Cold Storage, 5.9c made up its mind not to supply relief to jobless men from Eastern ermany had pledged themselves which he put down in the local, Signal, 17,000, Pacific, 5.7c and Canada but would provide them with free transportation to their

Meanwhile in the House of Sudetan German minority, George as divisional master me- Thelma H., 5,000, Cold Storage, Commons at Ottawa, Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor, when et again Tuesday following a were changed, he continued, how- Dickie Boy, 5,500, Atlin, 5c and asked about the occupation of the Post Office and Art Gallery in pe was that their talks would city, the mechanical equipment Svalbard, 6,800, Cold Storage, Vancouver by single unemployed men, said that threats of mass demonstration in British Columbia or elsewhere would not influence the government in allocating of money for unemployment relief works.

The sum of \$500 given to sitdown demonstrators on Saturday to quit the lobby of the Hotel Georgia became exhausted Monday. Further action by the 200 men who ended their occupation of the hotel after a day and a night sitdown there was not indicated.

Despite sweltering heat, the man remained throughout yesterday in the Post Office lobby and the Art Gallery. Meals were provided for them by funds solicited by some of their number in beer parlors. Said a spokesman for the men: "We are sitting tigth." The govern-

CRISP AT WORCESTER

will not change ours."

WORCESTER, England, May 25: (CP)-R. J. Crisp, South African international fast bowler, has qualfified for Worcestershire Cricket Club and will play for the county during the coming season.

DOPPETITO

AWARDED CONTRACT

According to information received in the city, G. W. Nickerson and associates of this city have been awarded the contract for clearing battery sites on either side of the entrance of the harbor for the Department of National Defense. Mr. Nickerson stated this afternoon that he had not, as yet, been officially advised.

BEATTY'S PROPOSAL

OTTAWA-Proposal for unification of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways aimed at solving the Canadian railway problem, relieving debt burden, was presented to a special Senate rail committee yesterday by Sir Edward Beatty. It would effect a saving of \$75,000,would effect a saving of \$75,000,- * Would Fire Upon * systems would be included in the unification.

FOREIGN POLICY

OTTAWA- In a long awaited statement on foreign policy, Pemier King yesterday told the House of Commons that Canada cannot be drawn into war through application of League of Nations sanctions because, by general practice and consent, they are no longer effective. As an independent nation, there is little likelihood of Canada at- tion requested by his brother, + tacking any other nation or being attacked. If a situation arose where warlike action was proposed, it would be a matter for Canadian Parliament to decide.

ANOTHER CRASH

CLEVELAND - A United Air Lines transport plane crashed a few miles south of Cleveland last night while enroute from New York. All ten persons on board were killed.

PATTULLO SEES ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON-Fremier T. D. Pattullo of Britich Columbia interviewed President Roosevelt yesterday, presumably on the Alaska Highway project although the topic of discussion was not officially disclosed. Mr. Pattullo will visit Ottawa before returning

LORD WAS OBJECT

LONDON-Lord Nuffield, automobile manufacturer, was the supposed object of a kidnap attempt yesterday. Men entered his office after closing hours in his Oxford plant and demanded that he enter their waiting car. Nuffield's outcry was heard and help arrived. The would-be abductors were arrested.

TERRORIZED LINGSTON

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Thousands of marching strikers have terrorized Kingston since Monday by parading the streets and stopping every branch of business Water Kising in and industry. Three persons, including a mother and her son, Skeena Normally were killed yesterday as police fired on mobs. First outbreaks had occurred Sunday night in No Danger of Floods This Year- wind, four miles per hour; baro-Kingston's waterfront strike as striking stevedores attacked a car carrying food to workers who stayed aboard a United Fruit Co. Vessel. Two British cruisers have arrived from Bermuda to help the government to restore order.

BOTH CLAIM WINS

SHANGHAI-In the Sino-Ja- So far, the rise of the water in panese war, General Chiang Kai | Skeena and Bulkley rivers has been Shek yesterday declared that an- of quite normal proportions. other effective Chinese counterment is not changing its policy. We offensive in the Lunghai Rail- | that the water in the Skeena at way section had resulted in the | Hazelton dropped about six inches recapture of three cities and a last night. dozen villages from the Japanese invaders. However, the Japanese claimed that they had captured an important city and were within striking distance of Hankow. A Japanese navy squadron steamed up the Yangste River from Wuhu and took a number of villages.

Is Seriously Hurt And Passenger Loses Life

Fatal Air Crash Near Tchentlo Lake at Headwaters of Nation River in Omineca District—Word Brought Out By Injured Mechanic

Dan Miner of Fort St. James was killed, Pilot Charles B. Elliott was seriously injured, Mrs. Allan East of Vancouver suffered a broken arm and Mechanic Bill Martin sustained a scalp wound when Pilot Elliott's Pacific Airways Waco seaplane was wrecked in a crash in the vicinity of Tchentlo Lake at the headwaters of Nation River

rare also active there. George r

& Shields, secretary of the Pa- &

de cific Coast Codfish Co., said de

· last night that he was prepar- ·

• ing to dispatch a dozen high •

* powered rifles and ammuni- *

s bat the reported invasion of s

4 Bering Sea codfish banks by 4

pealing for More Aid

British freighter Thorpehall was

fore the ship sank.

ernment is protesting.

Franco Asks Aid

HENDAYE, France, May 25:

-Insurgent authorities in Spain

back the government forces.

However, General Francisco

fighting planes with which to

Warm Weather Brings

Level Up

As a result of the warm weather

of the past week, water has been

rising steadily in the Skeena River.

There is no exceptional amount of

snow in the mountains this year

and there appears to be no parti-

cular danger of floods this summer.

Government Telegraphs reported

GLIDES 144 MILES

to this Cornish town.

FOWEY, England, May 25: (CP)

continue his campaign.

4 Japanese fishermen.

about one hundred miles north of Vanderhoof about 11 o'clock Monday morning. News of the disaster reached Fort St. James yesterday afternoon on the arrival there of Mechanic Martin who had travelled • out for twenty-six hours by foot through the bush to Middle River where he secured a boat to make SEATTLE, May 25.—Japan- + the rest of the trip to Fort St. se ese fishing vessels are report-

ed to be thicker than ever + The plane was enroute from Fort now in the Bering Sea waters. + St. James to Takla Landing when + Soviet Russian fishing vessels + it was caught in a down draft and crashed on an unnamed lake near Tchentlo Lake. Miner, an Omineca prospector, was instantly killed. Martin climbed from the plane after the crash and, although badly bruised in addition to his head inpuries, assisted the pilot and Mrs. + Captain John Shields, to com-+ East ashore before starting on the twenty-five mile hike to Middle River where he overhauled an old outboard motor, attached it to an Indian dug-out and started out for the fifty-mile trip to Fort St.

A Canadian Airways plane piloted by Russell Baker took off immediately to bring out Miner's body and take the injured to hospital at Prince George. On the arrival of the rescue plane, Elliott was found Spanish Insurgents Strafe Ships to be still alive but seriously inand Sink One -- Franco Ap- jured, the exact nature of his wounds not being ascertained until he later reached hospital at Prince VALENCIA, May 25: (CP)—The George.

Pilot Elliott and Mechanic Marhit by insurgent bombs and sunk | tin are well known in Prince Rujust outside the port of El Grao pert, having operated out of here near here. An officer and a mem- for a couple of seasons recently. ber of the crew were rescued be- The plane is a new one which Pilot Elliott brought out from Fort Erie, The incident followed a series Ontario, only last year. He had of insurgent aeriel attacks on been doing contract flying from British ships. The British gov- Fort St. James into the Omineca mining country recently.

Today's Weather (Government "elegraphs)

have officially denied reports of Triple Island-Cloudy, southwest loyalist gains with a new offenwind, four miles per hour; sea sive in the Teruel area and claim that they are continuing to turn

Langara Island — Part cloudy, southerly wind, four miles per Franco is reported to have sent hour; barometer, 30.11; temperaan urgent appeal to Italy and ture, 45; sea smooth.

Germany for more men, guns and Dead Tree Point- Part cloudy light southeast wind; barometer 30.08; temperature, 52; light swell. Bull Harbor-Foggy, calm; barometer, 30.08; temperature, 50; sea smooth.

Alert Bay-Overcast, calm; barumeter, 30.10; temperature, 44; sea

smooth. Estevan - Raining, southeast

meter, 30.08. Victoria-Clear, southwest wird, fourteen miles per hour; baro-

meter, 30.04. Vancouver-Fair, calm; barometer, 30.04.

Prince George-Fair, southerly wind, four miles per hour; barometer, 29.94.

Terrace—Clear, calm, 62. Aiyansh-Light clouds, calm, 62. Alice Arm-Cloudy, calm, 55. Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 53. Stewart-Part cloudy, calm, 54 Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 64. Smithers-Mostly clear, calm, 67.

Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 55.

-J. S. Fox, member of the London Gliding Club, set a new British glid-Prince Rupert and Queen Charing distance record by flying 144 lotte Islands-Moderate southeast miles from near Pewsey, Wiltshire, wind; part cloudy, probably a few scattered showers.