Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Raining, southeast wind, four miles per hour; barometer, 30.14 (falling); temperature, 42; sea smooth.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 4,1938.

Tomorrow's Tides 6:51 a.m. 16.9 ft. 19:40 p.m. 18.7 ft. 0:40 a.m. 7.3 ft.

PRICE: 5 CENTS

12:58 p.m. 5.6 ft.

United States

To Learn How

England Does

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 4: 4

British trades union law which +

John L. Lewis protests the

trial Act and refuses to have

Continue Preparations

or Gigantic Offensive Against

SHANGHAI, June 4: (CP) - The

up on Following Discoveries

In California

ther Forecast

period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow.

jeneral Synopsis— Pressure

War

civilian population.

ional rain.

through the courtesy

Meteorological Bureau

Hankow

Railway against Hankow.

the C.I.O. represented.

APANESE

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And Bennet In Agreement SESSION WAS BUSY

Chamber of Commerce Dealt With Reiterates Its Determination Not Many Subjects at Dinner Meeting Last Evening

One New Member (CP)—At a press conference + vesterday President Franklin +

Roosevelt announced that + Visiting Parties to be Suitably Ena commission would be sent to + tertained on Their Arrival in England this year to study la- + the City bor conditions there and the +

is pointed to as a model and + which, among other things, + ular monthly dinner meeting of the fare back to the places from which ans sympathy strikes, lock- + Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- they came. and many demonstra-The commission will + consist of government, labor + F. A. MacCallum, vice-president J. art gallery in Vancouver. and industrial representatives. + T. Harvey presided and the tables were well filled. Among those commission as being a move + present were J. T. Harvey, J. C. Gil- No Salmon Is change the Wagner Indus- + ker, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, A. G. Rix. C. V. Taken By Japs

Evitt, C. C. Mills, M. P. McCaffery, Taken By Japs W. M. Watts, W. P. Armour, George Bryant, Robert Brasell, Trevor Wil- Are Only Catching Crabs and Botliams, W. J. Raymond, J. E. Boddie, tom Fish in International Waters Phillip Ray, City Commissioner W. J. Alder, John Dybhavn, W. H. Tobey, R. G. Hopkins, Peter Lakie,

ald and H. F. Pullen. of the dry dock, was elected a mem- being taken off Bristol Bay, it is ber of the chamber and was present stated. during the latter part of the evenspanese were driving toward Kai. ing and was welcomed by the chair-

ng and Chengchow Pass today man. preparatory to a gigantic offensive trip to Ottawa to try to secure a south along the Peiping-Hankow subsidy for a line of freighters plying out of this port. He said that he was hopeful that the subsidy would be granted. A motion of Hope Not Entirely Given Up Yesthanks was passed to him for his

C. V. Evitt reported inability to get a boat to take a party to Surf Point. The Prince Charles was too attle Fishing Fleet to be Checked SEATTLE, June 4: (CP)-Follow-| Claxton and Carlisle canneries dur- trace has yet been found, hope is sensational disclosures that ing the fishing season. Carlisle not completely abandoned as yet, ve been made in regard to in- cannery was being remodelled and and the intensive search by air, est held by Japanese in Californ-, would be one of the most up to water and land continues.

fishing boats of American reg- date canneries in the country. try, an investigation is to be made A letter from Peter_Lakie repossible under cover alien ported that he had been successnership of Seattle fishing ves- ful in securing from his company the concession of a longer stopover in Prince Rupert for excursionists coming to the city from outside points. On the next trip! visitors would be allowed to stay DISCUSS five days instead of three.

From T. H. Johnson

T. H. Johnson wrote from Victor-Prince Rupert. This foreia that he had attended the annual; apiled from observations ta-Port Day at Vancouver as a delegate from Prince Rupert and ap-! C. V. Evitt, Secretary of Commitpreciated the privilege. There were tee Arranging for Entertainment many delegates present and the southwest of Vancouver Isnd and low on the north coast event was a success. The Vancouver people were pleased that Prince Rure rain is falling. Fair and m weather prevails over the inpert was represented.

rince Rupert and Queen Char-Islands — Strong southerly cloudy and cool with oc-West Coast of Vancouver Island southerly winds, mostly dy with fog patches and a little return from the north.

ritish Commission ceived in connection with the such could be arranged. O Probe Air Raids choice of routes for the proposed, Mr. Alder said that C. V. Evitt ove Being Made to Investigate there were two routes proposed and ing for the entertainment of the Frightfulness in Spanish Civil | that a thorough investigation of the visitor. He felt it would be a fine

fore a decision was reached. LONDON, June 4: (CP) — The It was reported that a party in secured. government is moving to charge of Brigadier General Hornby a commission to Spain to in- would be in the city and plans will stigate air raids there which are be made over the settlement situousing the horror of outside na- ation. They expected to lunch in ns owing to their ruthless toll the city and plans will be made

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OTTAWA IS

To Start Public Works For Single Unemployed Men

OTTAWA, June: (CP)- The Dominion government reiterates its determination not to institute a special public works program for single unemployed men in British Columbia and Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor, yesterday advised such men in Vancouver A good deal of business was ex- to accept the offer of the British peditiously put through at the reg- Columbia government to pay their

merce last evening at the Boston Single unemployed men still oc-Cafe. In the absence of President cupy the Post Office lobby and the

Off Alaska

SEATLE, June 4.—According to D. C. McRae, A. K. Nelson, John official statements here, Japanese Gurvich, John Bulger, A. Brooks- are at present taking only crabs bank, R. M. Winslow, Cecil Fitzger- and bottom fish in international waters off Alaska as they have a Thomas Boulter, superintendent perfect right to do. No salmon are

man. M. P. McCaffery reported on his SEARCH IS

terday For Pilot Waagen And Plane Passengers

ZEBALLOS, June 4: (CP)-Eight big a boat for the purpose and the days have now elapsed since Pilot harbor at Surf Point too shallow Len Waagen and three passengers for her. However, the committee disappeared with a Ginger Coote hoped to arrange for a trip to Airways seaplane and, while no

Pilot Ted Dobbin yesterday flew lover a district fifty miles south of here where Indians had reported seeing smoke. He was able to locate nothing but, on his suggestion, an intensive ground search is being made there.

Of Head Of Department From Ottawa

At the Prince Rupert Chamber It was left to the president to ar- of Commerce meeting last night range for a delegation to greet the City Commissioner W. J. Alder told members of the Los Angeles Cham- the members that F. W. Nicols, di- hit two home runs, making it thir- the City Commissioner who referred ber of Commerce when they arrived rector of housing, Ottawa, was due teen for season—Lefty Grove's to a proposal made to the Senate on the Prince Robert Monday. to arrive in the city Wednesday About 150 are expected to be pres- morning and would remain in the ent and they have already arranged city until Thursday evening. He straight defeat for Chicago). to be driven around the city. They thought it would be a good thing would also spend part of the fol- for him to be given an opportunity lowing Sunday in the city on their to meet those interested at a dinner Franco-lurkish which he might address. He asked Some correspondence was re- all to co-operate by attending if

Alaska Highway. A letter from was secretary of the committee and Hon. T. D. Pattullo stated that he would have charge of arrang- Now Talk of Mabilization of Troops merits of each would be made be-thing for the city to have cheap money for building if it could be

VANCOUVER WHEAT

the Vancouver market today.

W. J. CASH DIES Word has been received in the city of the death in Seattle of William J. Cash, who was manager of the Booth Fisheries in Prince Rupert years ago and who organized and headed the first Elks' Lodge. Since leaving here Mr. Cash had been identified with the company in Seattle. Two daughters survive. The funeral

BRITAIN WINS GOLF

is taking place this afternoon.

ST. ANDREW'S, Scotland -Great Britain clinched its first victory in history of Walker Cup golf competition today with United States as Alex Kyle of England defeated Fred Haas of United States five and four for Britain's sixth victory of this year's matches. Later Britain won the remaining match to make it seven against four for the United States and one tied. Britain won the four singles competitions after taking a two to one lead yesterday in Scotch foursomes.

ANOTHER BRITISHER HIT ALICANTE, Spain-The British steamship Maryad was struck during an air bombardment today and is reported to be in flames. The ship's mechanic is reported killed. Twenty-one were killed in the raids.

DEVASTING CANTON RAID

CANTON-Over two thousand were killed or injured in a devasting Japanese air raid today. The casualty list is higher than any country from coast to coast. urday, initial estimates indicated. cendiary origin. six large Chinese junks, armored anese patrol vessel off the south trol. China coast today in what Japanese naval spokesmen termed an "extension of guerrilla activities to the sea." The attack was re-

TEXAS TORNADO WICHITA FALLS, Texas-Tornadic winds, lightning and hail killed five persons and wreaked heavy crop damage in widely separated portions of Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri yesterday and

Today's Baseball

National League Boston, 8; St. Louis, 5. Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 5. (Gabby Hartnett injured and will be out for several days.)

New York, 2; Cincinnati, 11. Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburg, 4. (Eleven innings.)

American League

Cleveland, 11; Washington, 4. St. Louis-New York, rain. Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 9. Detroit, 2; Boston 5. (Jimmy Foxx) ninth win of season.)

In Differences Over Syria

PARIS, June 4:- The situation do it. between France and Turkey over Syria is becoming more serious and there is talk of the mobilization of Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix, Bishop of Caltroops. Martial law has been im- edonia, sailed last night on the VANCOUVER, June 4: (CP) - posed in one area where a plebis- Prince John for a two weeks' trip 6.4c and 4c. Wheat was trading at \$1.04% on cite has been demanded on the to the Queen Charlotte Islands on Teeny Milly, 2,000, Cold Storage, in the ship chandelry business here, question of French or Arab control. ecclesiastical duties.

NOT TO BE PROSECUTED

Czech Government Has No Intention of Making Martyr of Leader Of Sudetan Germans

PRAHA, Czecho-Slovakia, June (CP)— The Czecho-Slovakian government has no intention of making a martyr of Konrad Henlein, authorative Cechs said as they voiced uniform conviction Friday that the charge of high treason laid against the Sudetan Party leader would be spiked.

The charge was laid by a Naman differences were settled soon

protest from the German government at Berlin.

France Must Help PARIS, June 4: (CP)— France "must help and support Czecho-Slovakia with all her strength,' Jean Cardinal Verdier, Archbishop of Paris, declared today in an interview by the newspaper Le Figaro.

CANADA HAS

Serious Blazes Are Reported Across Dominion From Coast to Coast

OTTAWA, June 4: (CP)—Serious forest fire conditions prevail in many parts of Canada across the Salmon Gold, .06. recorded for a single day since In New Brunswick timber lands

the Japanese started their at- there are some bad fires, some of tacks on the metropolis last Sat- which are suspected of being of ir-In certain sections of Quebec

with steel plate, attacked a Jap- fires are completely beyond con-

Northwest of Edmonton between Grande Prairie and Great Slave Lake and beyond wide areas are being swept by flames.

The situation in British Colum-; bia is also dangerous although it is announced now that there are no fires out of control in that prov-

WILL STUDY

Chamber of Commerce Appoints Committee to Report on Proposed Amalgamation of Railways and Steamships

To the transportation committee! of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce consisting of J. J. Little, W. L. Coats and A. W. Newman was delegated the duty last night of making a report on the proposed steamship and railway mergers proposed recently.

The matter was brought up by Committee at Ottawa for amalga-Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 9 (tenth maion of the steamship services on this coast. He was much opposed to the plan. He thought Prince Rupert would be in a sorry way if one company was to be depended on to provide services.

> President J. C. Gilker of the Junior Chamber said he had heard many suggestions made but had not so far seen any comprehensive report on the proposals. He suggested the time had arrived when such should be made and suggested the appointment of a committee to

Transport Minister Opposes Dropping 5000 Miles Of Line

Conservative Leader Cannot See Where it Would Be Possible Either—Do Not See Eye To Eye On New Transport Bill

OTTAWA, June 4: (CP)-Hon. Clarence D. Howe, tionalist member of Parliament minister of transport, and Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conbased upon an interview in which servative Leader of the Opposition, agreed last night that Henlien said there would be a it would be impossible to scrap five thousand miles of Canadian railways. They agreed on the point in passing The laying of the charge drew a reference to discussions of the Senate special rail com-

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .10.

Big Missouri, .31.

Cariboo Quartz, 2.19.

Bralorne, 9.25.

Dentonia, .05.

Golconda, .03.

Minto, .031/2.

Fairview, .03.

Pioneer, 3.00.

Premier, 2.00.

Reward, .031/2.

Congress, .003/4.

Home Gold, .01.

Grandview, .05.

Indian, .011/2.

Haida, .051/4.

A. P. Con., .16.

Calmont, .30.

C. & E., 2.12.

Freehold, .05.

Mercury, .08.

Okalta, 1.15.

Pacalta, .06.

Beattie, 1.10.

Central Pat., 2.60.

Pickle Crow, 4.90.

San Antonio, 1.25.

Oklend, .15.

Mosher, .32.

Madsen, .35.

Stadacona, .47.

Francoeur, .31.

Bouscadillac, .08.

East Malartic, 1.69.

Dawson White, .04.

Kerr Addison, 1.60.

Uchi Gold, 1.60.

Int. Nickel, 43.25.

Cons. Smelters, 49.75.

Noranda, 63.00.

Athona, .081/2.

Hardrock, 2.26.

· 7.1c and 4c:

Barber Larder, .37.

Rand Malartic, .34.

Canadian

Minnie V., 4,000, Cold Storage,

Preston E. Dome, .75.

Hutchison Lake, .031/2.

Thompson Cadillac, .22.

Moneta, 2.03.

Bankfield, .69.

Aldermac, .42.

Sherritt Gordon, .97.

Smelters Gold, .011/2.

McLeod Cockshutt, 3.45.

Little Long Lac, 3.75.

McKenzie Red Lake, 1.01.

Red Lake Gold Shore, .16.

Gods Lake, .45.

Home Oil, 1.03.

Hargal, .20.

Reno, .53.

Noble Five, .021/4.

Pend Orielle, 1.40.

Porter Idaho, .021/2.

Relief Arlington, .14.

Taylor Bridge, .04.

Hedley Amalg., .021/4.

Silbak Premier, 1.70.

Quatsino Copper, .023/4.

McDougal Segur, .13.

Toronto

Aztec, .131/2.

mittee. They disagreed, however, on Howe's bill to create a board of transport commissioners to replace the present board of railway commissioners. Such a board as now proposed would have extended powers to regulate inland water and air transportation as well as railways.

REPLY ON WAGE CUT

Either That or Reduce Staffs, Say American Railroads

PHILADELPHIA, June 4. — Through the American Railway Association, the railways of the nation yesterday replied to Governor George H. Earle's request that they abandon the proposed fifteen percent wage cut. They replied that, if the reduction were made, they could keep all their employees at work. Otherwise, they would have to cut their staffs.

Governor Earle had said that the cut would endanger the social and economic welfare of Pennsylvania.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

Two Young Jews to Pay Extreme Penalty for Firing on Arabs

HAIFA, Palestine, June 4.-Two young Jews, one aged 23 and the other 18, were sentenced to death here yesterday for firing shots at an Arab bus last April. The men were found to have firearms in their possession following the incident.

Jamaica Still Having Trouble

Ten Killed and Many Wounded When Police Shot on Shop Looters

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 4: (CP)—Labor troubles have broken out anew in Jamaica. Yesterday two persons were killed and three wounded when police fired upon shop looters in a neighboring vililage.

Today the death list mounted to ten as rioting and looting continued in the interior, continuing the disorders which began months ago. Reports reaching here said that mobs were forming in many sections of the British colony for looting Chinese grocery stores.

DIES IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, June 4.—The funeral of the late Hans Sunde, well known is taking place in Seattle today.