

Today's Weather

(8 A.M.)
 Prince Rupert — Part cloudy, snowing, calm; barometer, 29.72; temperature, 29; sea smooth.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1938.

Tomorrow's Tides

High 4:46 a.m. 13.3 ft.
 18:05 p.m. 15.4 ft.
 Low 11:40 a.m. 6.6 ft.
 23:36 p.m. 9.0 ft.

Britain And Italy Are Making Up

SIR EDWARD BEATTY IS HEARD IN ADDRESS FOR MERGING OF RAILWAYS

Urges Discussion of Subject on Basis of Merits Rather Than Prejudice—Decries Charges of Vagueness and Raises Spectre of Monopoly

MONTREAL, March 21.—Even a restoration of normal business and economic conditions in Canada would not free the government of large annual deficits on the Canadian National Railways, declared Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railways, in an address last night on the railway problems of Canada.

Sir Edward dealt largely with the question of joint operation or unification. Under unification, said Sir Edward, it would not be the intention to take over the railways and leave the debt to the people. By joint management money could be saved for both the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National and the savings divided between the owners of the two railways. This would give an opportunity to pay railway debts out of earnings rather than out of taxes. Under unification it was not proposed to tear up lines and leave communities without railway service. As a matter of fact, railway line abandonments had become necessary already owing to highway competition and unification might even mean fewer abandonments. In any case, no communities would be deprived of railway service unless there was duplication by other lines and abandonment of lines was approved as being in the public interest.

Under unification, continued Sir Edward, it was not the plan to lay off large numbers of railway employees. It would take at least five years to effect unification and, meantime at least, there might be even more men employed. In England there had been merging of railway lines without lessening employment. Surely the same could be done in Canada.

There would be a maximum of public control of unified railways by an independent tribunal appointed by the government. This control would be over every phase of railway operation including abandonment of lines, consolidation of services, etc.

Any belief that unification would involve higher freight rates or lowering of standard of service was incorrect, declared Sir Edward. Anyone who said that unification was a "deep laid plot of private capitalism" (Continued on page three)

LOOKS LIKE BAD TIE-UP

SEATTLE, March 21: (CP)—A complete tie-up of the Alaska salmon fishing and canning industry appears to be imminent owing to a deadlock in the wage dispute between union workers and the operators. The unions continue resolutely to refuse new terms of operators involving a ten percent cut in wages and a reduction in prices to fishermen for their fish. Twenty-five thousand workers are affected.

Three Big Fires In Tacoma

TACOMA, March 21: (CP)—Three serious fires in Tacoma buildings during the latter part of last week caused damage estimated at \$135,000.

RESPECTING LITHUANIA

Poland Does Not Intend to Interfere With Neighbor's Independence, Premier Beck Says

WARSAW, March 21: (CP)—Premier Joseph Beck of Poland declared last night that Lithuania, which complied with demands of a Polish ultimatum at the end of the week, in connection with resumption of normal relations and other matters, thus averting invasion by its neighboring country, had the right to independence, a right which Poland would respect.

Despite the settlement of the dispute between the two countries, Polish troops remained near the Lithuanian frontier where they had been massed prior to the deadline of the ultimatum.

Polish troops paraded in Vienna yesterday in celebration of the Lithuanian surrender to the Polish demands.

In Warsaw there were continued clashes involving Jews. Extreme nationalists say the terms with the Lithuanians were too lenient.

Following their decision not to go to war, Poland and Lithuania were making plans today to fix up an old railway line so they can resume friendly communication. Polish railways have ordered work begun of repairing the right-of-way of the Wiln-Kaunas line.

Urges Merger



Sir Edward Beatty, president of Canadian Pacific Railway.

BARCELONA DIGS DEAD

Total of Week's Aerial Bombardment Now Put at 815—Strafing Is Diverted

BARCELONA, March 21: (CP)—Up to today there were 815 known dead as a result of the bloody aerial bombardment by insurgent fighting planes of this loyalist capital city of Spain. On Sunday alone, the search of bomb-wrecked buildings yielded no less than 145 bodies. There was no bombardment of Barcelona yesterday but 8000 people, mostly women and children, were estimated to be huddled in terror in the subways.

The insurgent aerial bombardment yesterday was diverted to the ports of Tarragona and Roda to the west.

Meanwhile by land the insurgents were reported to be continuing their advance from east-central Spain toward the Mediterranean coast.

TAKEN OVER BY WORKERS

British and American Officials Ousted From Expropriated Mexican Oil Properties

MEXICO CITY, March 21: (CP)—Properties of seventeen British and American oil companies valued at \$400,000,000, which were expropriated Saturday at the order of President Cardenas are now in the hands of the workers. The British and American officials have been ousted and the properties will be operated by some thirty-one local councils of workers.

BULLETINS

TOP OF SKULL FOUND

The provincial police boat P. M. L. 8 returned to port Saturday night, bringing in the top of a human skull which had been found on the beach near Old Hartley Bay by Indians. The skeleton which Indians had seen in the water appears to have been sighted seven years ago, being only now reported. There is no indication whatever as to identity of the skull which it is thought possibly might belong to either Edward Gibbons or Thor Johnson who were drowned there ten years ago while hunting.

TYPOS BACK AT WORK

QUEBEC—Three hundred members of the Quebec International Typographical Union are back at work today after a one day strike which tied up five newspapers. The printers have agreed to arbitration of their demand for increased wages following a cut of from 48 to 44 hours in the working week.

FOUR DROWNED

SEATTLE—The tug Sea Lion caught in a storm in Puget Sound while on the way to Port Townsend, is feared to have sunk with her crew of four.

FRENCH SPY PLOT

PARIS—Four men and a woman are under arrest on charges of attempting to deliver to a foreign nation secrets regarding fortifications and troop mobilization on the Italian border. The confession of a 23-year old soldier led to the arrests.

PORTLAND DEFAULTS

VANCOUVER—Portland having defaulted to Vancouver in the last game of the Pacific Coast League hockey semi-finals, Vancouver and Seattle will meet here tonight in the first of the best three out of five series for the league championship.

NEW RECORD FLIGHT

AUCKLAND—Flying Officer A. E. Clouston and Victor Risketts landed here yesterday after setting up a new record of four days, eight hours and seven minutes for the flight from Batten England to New Zealand. The previous record was ten days and twenty-one hours by Sean Batten. Soon after arrival Clouston and Risketts set out for a return flight to England.

No War For Two Years In Europe Says Paper Peer

NEW YORK, March 21: (CP)—In a telegram to a New York banker, Lord Beaverbrook, British newspaper peer, predicts there will be no general war in Europe for at least two years. Beaverbrook says there will be inflation in England and an increase in commodity prices but there will be no balanced budgets.

World Economics To Be Discussed

OTTAWA, March 21: (CP)—Three delegates of the League of Nations Society of Canada will attend a conference in Washington this week when world economic matters will be discussed.

CANADIANS IN DRAWING

Take Seventy-Two Horses in Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes on Grand National Steeplechase

DUBLIN, March 21: (CP)—Seventy-two Canadians drew horses in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes drawing today for the Grand National Steeplechase to be run at Aintree on Friday. No Canadian tickets were drawn on Royal Mail, last year's winner, and Blue Shirt which are the favorites for this year's race but one Canadian—"Herfurt L. Cameron"—drew a ticket on Delachance, the second favorite. At Liverpool crowds are already beginning to gather for the great and hazardous race which is the classic of English steeplechasing.

Canadians drawing horses are as follows:

- On Royal Daniel I, "Norman," DJ 44269.
- St. Albridge Park, "Mutt," H 42479, "Rag" NX 38590.
- Scotch Wood (nonstarter), "Noch A Moll," MQ 90237, "Two in One," LK 38704, "Jappy," XE 13049.
- Tapinois, "1938 Maybe," PS 07001.
- Red Knight II, "Jove," DV 79117.
- "Cookie," JP 43129.
- Prominent, "Now," MN 30066.
- "Door Bum," PX 77460.
- Royal Prince (nonstarter), "Let's Go," PA 51045.
- Airgead Sios, "France Neubauer," MJ38208.
- Emancipator, "Blue Bird," NB 36680, "Dumb," BW 44051.
- Buckthorn (nonstarter), "Cousin Jack," NT 06202.
- Comedian (nonstarter), "Priar Maid," AW 52427.
- Noble Tipp (nonstarter), "Lucky," XD 24076, "Jane Tucker," XE 13809, "Mary," XH 38195.
- Oranstown (nonstarter), "Dave and Jerry," CP 33372, "Grannie," BV 35226, "Come Along," NN 87324.
- Reinsured (nonstarter), "Lucky Pool," PR 56533, "Spooky," EL 21106.
- Lazy Boots, "Spaggittale," ME 32828, "Mussolini," DD DB 37933.
- Broadbent, "PB 51237.
- Blue Prince, "Susie," PT 41009.
- Silver Bow (nonstarter), "Terry," BW 44297, "Two and a Half Bucks Shot," CS 36711, "Robbie," XP 34756.
- Pompler (nonstarter), "The Old Gang," CM 33384.
- Rock Lad, "Joanie," ZW 44942.
- Persian Sun (nonstarter), "Double Header," XT 33988.
- Delachance, "Herfurt L. Cameron," DV 42684.
- Bratton (nonstarter), "Never Fail," KB 72813, "Try Again," DP 35479.
- Belted Hero (nonstarter), "Red

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MAJORITY NOT GIVEN

Premier Butler Loses Out in South Australia Provincial Election

ADELAIDE, South Australia March 21: (CP)—Premier R. L. Butler's coalition Liberal and Country Party government failed to obtain a majority in the South Australia provincial elections at the week-end.

The government won seventeen seats while the Independents obtained twelve and Labor, ten.

Unless his government is given support of the Independents, Premier Butler had threatened to immediately call another election. There will be an immediate session of the Legislature with a view to clearing the air after the electoral stalemate.

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, March 21: (CP)—Wheat was trading at \$1.29 1/4 on the Vancouver market Saturday. Today's price was \$1.27 1/2.

Mussolini Is Moving Forces Out Of Libya; Friendly Pact Pends

European Situation Relaxed With Statement on Foreign Policy From Chamberlain Promised For Thursday—Czechs Not Abandoning Russian Pact?

ROME, March 21: (CP)—The first detachment of Italian troops withdrawn from Libya as a concession to Great Britain came home today and informed sources predicted that a British-Italian friendship accord would be concluded by Saturday. Informed persons said that the accord would provide for British support of recognition for Premier Mussolini's Ethiopian conquest and the withdrawal of all Italian combatants from the Spanish civil war.

Chamberlain's Statement

LONDON, March 21: (CP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that he would make a statement on British foreign policy on Thursday. Presumably the announcement will tell what Great Britain would do if Germany invades Czecho-Slovakia. Intensive preparations for the statement are under way.

Meanwhile the European situation is still relaxed, the atmosphere being much easier after an eventful ten days. There is no indication that Czecho-Slovakia will comply with Chancellor Hitler's demand to renounce the military alliance with Russia. Pending his assimilation of Austria, Hitler does not seem to be in any hurry about Czecho-Slovakia.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

- Vancouver**
- B. C. Nickel, 22.
- Big Missouri, 40.
- Bralorne, 8.40.
- Aztec, .08.
- Donkonia, .09.
- Goconda, 05 1/2.
- Monto, 02 3/4.
- Fairview, 03 1/4.
- Noble Five, .03.
- Pend Orielle, 1.30.
- Pioneer, 2.97.
- Porter Idaho, .02.
- Premier, 2.00.
- Reeves McDonald, 34.
- Reno, .48.
- Relief Arlington, 17 1/2.
- Reward, .04.
- Salmon Gold, .06.
- Taylor Bridge, .04.
- Hedley Amalgamated, .05.
- Premier Border, 01 1/4.
- Silbak Premier, 1.75.
- Congress, 007 1/2.
- Home Gold, 01 1/4.
- Indian, 02 1/2.
- Haida, 08 1/4.
- Oils**
- A. P. Con., 20.
- Calmont, 38.
- C. & E., 2.23.
- Freehold, .05.
- Hargal, 19.
- McDougall Secur., 18 1/2.
- Mercury, .14.
- Okalta, 1.55.
- Pacalta, .09.
- Home Oil, 1.07.
- Toronto**
- Beattie, 1.22.
- Central Patricia, 2.61.
- Gods Lake, .42.
- Little Long Lac, 4.55.
- McKenzie Red Lake, 25.
- Pickle Crow, 4.40.
- Red Lake Gold Shore, 22.
- San Antonio, 1.26.
- Sherritt Gordon, 1.30.
- Smelters Gold, .02.
- McLeod Cockshutt, 3.35.
- Oklend, .22.
- Mosher, .21.
- Madsen Red Lake, 36.
- Stadaona, 24 1/2.
- Frontier Red Lake, .05.
- Franceour, 35.
- Moneta Porcupine, 2.03.
- Bouscadillac, 23.
- Bankfield, .83.
- East Malartic, 1.35.
- Preston East Dome, 92.
- Hutchison Lake, .05.
- Dawson White, .03.
- Aldermac, .50.
- Kerr Addison, 1.72.
- Uchi Gold, 1.50.
- Martin Bird, 38.
- Tnt. Nickel, 49.00.
- Noranda, 57.00.
- Con. Smelters, 55.00.

DIES IN OTTAWA

Hon. Martin Burrell Had Full Career—Farmer, Mayor, Cabinet Minister, Author and Librarian

OTTAWA, March 21: (CP)—Hon. Martin Burrell, custodian of the Parliamentary Library, wartime cabinet minister of Sir Robert Borden and one of the most popular figures in the Canadian Capital city, died yesterday at his home here after an illness of three weeks. He was seventy-nine years of age. Born in England, Mr. Burrell came as a young man to Canada, first settling in Niagara Peninsula to take up fruit farming and later moving to Grand Forks British Columbia, where he began his public career. He first essayed to Parliament in 1904 when he was defeated. In 1910 he was elected however, for Yale-Cariboo and was re-elected in 1911. An authority on literature, he achieved some note as an author in his own right. His kindly personality endeared him to all.

Allegation Of Arson Probed

Premier Duplessis Will Have Investigation of Report That Records Were To Be Destroyed

QUEBEC, March 21: (CP)—Premier Maurice Duplessis announces that an investigation will be held into allegations of possible arson in connection with a recent fire in the Parliament buildings. It has been declared that the intention was to destroy public accounts records.

Forestry Strike Has Been Settled

NAUNAIMO, March 21: (CP)—Strike of fifty-three men in a forestry camp in this district has been settled. Four men who had been discharged have been reinstated and the strikers have returned, order being restored.