Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Overcast, southeast wind, three miles per hour; barometer, 30.16 (falling); temperature, 54; sea smooth.

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides 3:41 a.m. 18.9 ft. High 16:22 p.m. 18.8 ft. 10:08 a.m. 4.1 ft. Low 22:38 p.m. 6.5 ft.

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NOUEST IS HELD

Is Established as Cause Of Walter Colussi's Death.

A coroner's jury Saturday afteroon found that Walter Colussi ame to his death on July 1 as a sult of drowning caused by an ccident. Peputy Coroner A. J. Lanster presided and jurymen were + + + + + + + + C. Smail, Foreman; R. H. Park-Jack Cook, Anthony Budinich, + C. oward Hibbard and Thomas Mc- + Financial eekin. The evidence was presentunder direction of Constable D. Taylor and Miss Helen Walker ok the record.

The chief witness was Leno Co- + ssi, 28 years of age, brother of e deceased. He said that the arty of six left Georgetown at 15 on July 1 and, when off Jap int, the engine stopped. They re minutes, there was an explo- + adopted Saturday by the + prairies will buy part of the crop. others, Mike and James, into the and was acted upon by the ter. Possibly Walter was in the + finance ministry today ter too. He did not remember. + Foreign observers declared e boat burst into flames. They + that this was probably the tho the skiff and tried to + most ominous sign of fin- + the fire. This proved useless + ancial distress since the they realized the skiff would + conflict with China started. + t carry them all. In about five . Raw materials are badly nutes the frail craft upset.

Asked as to the capacity of the + gold reserves to purchase + iff, Mr. Colussi said it was a tenot boat and would carry four hough for six. There was no other Me-saving appliance aboard. He + Chinese conflict is pressing noticed his father had hold of Walter and seemed about to give in. Angelica, his sister, took hold of Walter and his father just slipped * * * * * way. Walter was very white and was evidently giving way. His father and James were the only ones Investigations In the party who were able to swim When they were picked up by Into Murders the packer Carlisle S., Walter was ed. They were about a mile from Provincial Police Working on Cases shore when the boat capsized. They the in the water from twenty to half an hour, he

gations continue into the murders Questioned, Leno Colussi said of Mrs. E. W. Green, whose brutalthey had no fire-fighting applian- ly beaten body was found in a railces aboard the launch. The main way cut five miles west of here at hought of the members of the the week-end, and baby Carmen 7.6c and 5c. Party when they were in the water LeJeunesse whose body was found was to keep Walter up. The shock a few days ago in a creek near 7.4c and 5c. was too great for him, he thought. Ymir after having been missing In reply to the foreman of the since early June. Staff Sergeant C. tury witnesses said some of them G. Barber, provincial police, has 52. Jumped into the water to escape said that both the woman and the the flames and others were blown baby were murdered. In. The sea was choppy at the time.

Like A Nightmare. James Colussi, twenty-one, bro- Is Upposed ther of the first witness, corroborseemed like a dreadful nightmare To Lynching seemed like a dreadful nightmare. Leno was in charge of the boat. Mike Colussi, who had been cal- Indiana Representative Urges Gov-

the dock with the Colussis a- Democrat, urged Sunday that At- Her Life Line board bringing the body of their torney General Cummings study rother. The boys were badly burn- the crime of lynching as the first. d, and the sister badly shocked. step toward enactment of legisla- Takes Steps to Conteract Italian More Can Be Imposed on Smaller Walter died as a result of drowning. tion similar to that directed at Angelica Colussi, sister of the de- kidnapping. eased, also confirmed the account aunch exploded but hung on to it. but they tried for three-quarters day. Her brother, Walter, did not strug- of an hour to bring him back. The

sle S. told of seeing the explosion sible to Prince Rupert.

Canada Looking Up In Way Of Business Says Mayne D. Hamilton, Vancouver Banker

Atlantic

Superintendent of Bank of Commerce Sees Improved Conditions, Even During The Past Month.

Canada is looking up considerably in a business way. | may operate. Conditions are better than they were even a month ago, was riding from Georgetown to and this is partly the result of improvements across the ince Rupert. The jury com- line in the United States and party from other causes. ended the action of Captain The improved crop on the prairies is having considerable arry Trim of the cannery tender effect. If the farmers make money they buy the Okanaof assistance at the time of the gan's fruit and lumber from this part of the country.

Distress

+ needed and the move to use +

Of Woman and Baby in Nelson

District

NELSON, July 18: (CP)-Investi-

ernment To Take Action

+ the Japanese.

land and Canada has supplied a One official said Japan was pre- ate. lot of doors and other fittings. This | pared to "take stern measures." is a summary of the opinion ex- Soviet troops were alleged to pressed by Mayne . Hamilton, sup- have penetrated Manchoukuo erintendent of the British Colum- | approximately four miles near + bia branches of the Canadian - Bank of Commerce in British Col-, hilly area where the Japanese umbia with headquarters at Van-; charged they were erecting forcouver, who was a week-end visitor in the city.

+ Last year, said Mr. Hamilton, the TOKYO, July 18.—(Can- + Okanagan sold five million boxes adian Press) - A resolution + of fruit and half of it went to urging the Japanese to use + England. This year the crop is a gold and specie reserves to + little smaller but it is hoped the t it going again and, after about + purchase raw materials was + price will be better and that the

on which sent his father and + central price committee + "Lately you will remember it was announced that cedar was being + tried out as material for house building in Scotland," said Mr. Hamilton. "It is expected that this will result in some Old Country demand for cedar, which has been the worst drug on the local mar-

Mr. Hamilton is keenly interested in the development of industries on this coast. He thinks the future + them has been approved by + of Prince Rupert is tied up with + finance and industry. It is + the pulp industry. While just now fely, he thought. It was not big + undoubtedly a most tangible + conditions are not favorable, the + idication of how severely the + time will come, and it may be soon, when it will be possible to in-* terest people in an industry on this north coast.

Mr. Hamilton arrived Friday afternoon on the Princess Adelaide from Vancouver, returning south on the Prince George Saturday, evening.

Halibut Sales

American Zarembo, 18,000, Royal, 9.1c and

Teddy J., 16,000, Atlin, 9c and 6c. Wabash, 5.000, Royal, 8.5c and 6c. Canadian

Gony, 15.000, Pacific, .4c and 5c. Southend, 14,500, Cold Storage Clipper II, 17,000, Cold Storage,

Embla, 18,000, Booth, 8.1c and 5c. D. S. T., 10,500, Atlin, 7.6c and

Prosperity A., 20,000, Cold Storage, 7.8c and 5c.

Edward Lipsett, 12,000, Pacific, 7c and 5c. Atli, 14,00, Pacific, 7.5c and 5c.

Teeny Milly, 5,500, Booth, 7.2c and 5c.

Cape Spear, 12,000, Atlin, 7c and

Dr. L. W. Kergin told of having WASHINGTON, July 18:—Repre- Britain Guards

Mediterranean

lived and all were picked up. She rection and took the party aboard, economic drive in southeastern come earners.

----Captain Harry Trim of the Car- party he came as rapidly as pos- the Catala last night returning to 18.3 percent in number and 29 American commercial and military Stewart after a trip to Vancouver, percent in amount over 1935.

KETCHIKAN STRIKE OVER KETCHIKAN—The prolonged dispute between packers and the United Fishermen's Unions over fish prices was ended today and thirty-three southeastern Alaska canneries were advised they

MANCHUKUO INVADED.

TOKYO - The Japanese government was believed Sunday to be planning a second protest Soviet Russia over last week's alleged invasion of Manchouku-Building has been good in Eng- oan territory by Soviet troopers. Chang Kufeng and occupied a tifications. Russia rejected a protest by Manchoukuo and a joint Manchoukuoan-Japanese representation on the ground the territory involved belonged to

> CHECHS ARE WITHDRAWING BERLIN-A semi-official news agency reported Sunday that Czechoslovakian military con centrations in Silesia near the German border had been withdrawn in part. Cannon and machine gun positions were reported occupied Saturday.

> > OIL TANK KILLS TWO

WELLSVILLE, N. Y .- Two men were killed Sunday night when an exploding oil tank leaped 200 feet across the Genessee River and fell into a crowd of spectatators watching a fire in the \$15,000,000 Sinclair Oil Company plant here. It was not known whether other spectators might not have been buried under the huge missile.

REBELS SPEEDING UP HENDAYE, Franco Spanish Border.-Insurgent troops, in a whirlwind anniversary offensive, drove loyalists out of the Mora De Rubielos salient Sunday, taking 312 square miles of enemy territory. This advance speeds up by weeks their plans for the capture of Valencia and may alter the whole complexion of the war. Both Valencia and Madrid are now definitely threatened as well as communi-

PALESTINE SITUATION. JERUSALEM - Scattered disorders increased the toll of casu alties in the racial strife throughout the Holy Land on Sunday.

cation between the two govern-

ment strongholds.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER NELSON - Seth Ostlund was arrested here today charged with the murder of Mrs. E. W. Green.

May Increase Income Taxes

LONDON, July 18:- Great Bri- WASHINGTON, July 18:- The said she had helped to keep her suddenly burst from the boat and ltalian pressure endangering make an intensive survey this sum-She hung on until the packer ar- at once headed the boat in that di- has intensified her political and higher income taxes on the low in-

Morgenthau jr. announced Sunday Department officials said today that 5,413,499 persons filed indivi- that the record round-the-world le or speak after they were picked sea at the time was too rough for Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett and dual tax returns with total net in- flight of Howard Hughes definitely a small boat. After picking up the Mrs. Bennett sr. were here aboard come of \$19,240,109,644, a gain of establishes world superiority of

Ancient

Are Uncontrolled

Sechelt Inlet are still uncontrolled. Two hundred unemployed were sent from Vancouver at the end of the week to Campbell River to fight a blaze which was spreading rapidly. Eight hundred men are now fighting fires in that district. The road to Forbes Landing closed on account of the fires. Families have been forced to evacu-

eight miles north of here, in an effort to halt a fire which has already burned holdings of four loging companies, destroying five million feet of timber cut in the

The most serious blazes on the Pacific Coast are in Washington with fires also reported in California, Oregon and Idaho.

Admiral Visiting Skeena River-Searchlight Display Tonight

Marines from H. M. S. York, on route march of almost two hours through city streets this morning, presented a smart appearance and were a centre of attention. They were led by the visiting warship's band of twenty pieces which played enlivening numbers.

In the past, His Majesty's visiting ships have usually staged a church parade on Sundays and it had been expected that there would have been one yesterday. However, it failed to materialize and crowds who had turned out in anticipation of the usual custom being observed were disappointed. A church service was held in the morning aboard the ship.

The ship was open to visitors on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and many took the opportunity of inspecting her.

On Saturday afternoon there was a calisthenic drill on the railway track near the ship. This also excited interest.

Tonight, if weather permits there will be a searchlight display at 10 o'clock from the warship It will be in progress for about twenty minutes and promises to be quite spectacular as the ship has very powerful lights.

Yesterday afternoon about o'clock the York's airplane arrived from Vancouver, having been left, behind at that port. A flying boat it came alongside the ship and was hoisted with precision and dis-, patch on to its platform. Active Week-end

Officers and men of H. M. S York spent an active week-end here. There was a round of various kinds of social affairs.

Yesterday a number of the officers were out on fishing trips. The tug Fearless, Capt. W. P. Armour, made a trip to Baker Inlet with eight of the officers.

Vice-Admiral Sir Sidney J. Mayrick and members of his staff are visiting Sunnyside Cannery this af-United States Treasury To See If ternoon to witness the actual process of the salmon canning indus-

H. M. S. York will be leaving tomorrow morning for Wrangell.

Was blown into the water when the There was no sign of life in Walter Europe, it became apparent Sun- | Secretary of the Treasury Henry | WASHINGTON, July 18:— War

FIRES ARE Douglas Corrigan In STILL BAD Dublin From New York; VANCOUVER, July 18: (CP)-Sneak Ocean Crossing

Made Flight In Twenty-Eight Hours With Machine Which Cost Only \$900—Did Not Say On Leaving Where He Was Going

NEW YORK, July 18.—Douglas P. Corrigan, 33-yearold aviator who flew non-stop from Los Angeles to New York in a \$900 airplane a week ago, took off yesterday on another "Mystery Flight" and landed unheralded to-Three hundred fire fighters day at Dublin, Ireland. It was not known when he left moved into the Elk Falls district if he intended to fly back to California or to Europe.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .10.

Bralorne, 9.50.

Aztec. .08.

Big Missouri, .34.

Dentonia, .041/2.

Golconda, .071/2.

Noble Five, .021/2.

Pend Orielle, 2.15.

Porter Idaho, .021/2.

Reeves McDonald, .40.

Relief Arlington, .141/2.

Salmon Gold, .111/2.

Hedley Amalg., .05.

Premier Border, .01.

Home Gold, .011/2.

Grandview, .08.

Indian, .011/2.

A. P. Con., 19.

Calmont, .32.

C. & E., 2.35.

Hargal, .15.

Freehold, .051/2.

Mercury, $.13\frac{1}{2}$.

Home Oil, 1.17.

Okalta, 1.45.

Beattie, 1.19.

Central Pat., 2.50.

Pickle Crow, 4.55.

San Antonio, 1.26.

Smelters Gold, .05.

Oklend, .21.

Mosher, .20.

Stadacona, .57.

Francoeur, .35.

Bouscadillac, .07.

East Malartic, 1.86.

Preston E. Dome, .93.

Hutchison Lake, .031/2.

Dawson White, .021/4.

Kerr Addison, 1.78.

Moneta, 1.93.

Bankfield, .69.

Aldermac, .57.

Uchi Gold, 2.08.

Noranda, 68.25.

Athona, .081/2.

Mandy, .17.

Hardrock, 2.68.

Int. Nickel, 49.58.

Cons. Smelters, 59.75.

Barber Larder, .30.

Rand Malartic, .37.

Sherritt Gordon, 1.40.

McLeod Cockshutt, 3.55.

Thompson Cadillac, .21.

Little Long Lac, 3.50.

McKenzie Red Lake, 1.12.

Red Lake Gold Shore, .10.

Gods Lake, .52.

Haida, .04.

Silbak Premier, 1.90.

Quatsino Copper, .041/2.

McDougal Segur, 151/2.

Toronto

Taylor Bridge, .021/2.

Minto, .031/4.

Fairview, .08.

Pioneer, 2.95.

Premier, 2.18.

Reward, .031/4.

Cariboo Quartz, 2.50.

Corrigan made the surprise trans-Atlantic flight in an antiquated single motored plane of the Spirit of St. Louis vintage in twentyeight hours and thirteen minutes.

Last year Corrigan had been refused a United States permit to attempt the hop. He is the seventh man to fly the

Atlantic Ocean solo. He had no radio and only the barest of navigating instruments.

Friends of the flier who were at the field when he roared dwn the 4,200 foot runway, scouted the notion that he was attempting a 'sneak hop' across the Atlantic.

They believed he had circled over the ocean to gain altitude and would then head west across the

Airports along the transcontinental airlines were notified of the take-off and asked to report the plane if it was sighted.

Prior to taking off, Corrigan obtained weather information and maps of the route to Los Angeles. He spent part of the night sleeping on a cot in the hangar where his plane was kept during his week's stay here.

DOWAGER IS DE AD

Queen Marie of Roumania Passes Away After Suffering Relapse From Stomach Trouble

BUCHAREST, Roumania, July 18. - (Canadian Press) - Dowager Queen Marie died today after suffering a relapse with several hemorrhages following prolonged stomach trouble.

Queen Marie was met at the station Sunday by King Carol on her return from Dresden, Germany, where she had been ill for several weeks. She proceeded immediately to the Royal Summer Palace where she died.

New Tie Agent For C. N. Named

W. E. Evans of Detroit Appointed Successor to Late G. P. McLaren

MONTREAL, July 18:-Succeed ing the late G. P. MacLaren, whose death recently ended a career as sociated with the lumber industry of Western Canada, W. E. Evans of Detroit has been appointed general tie and timber agent of the Canadian National Railways at Montreal. Mr. Evans has been purchasing agent for the Grand Trunk Western Lines at Detroit since 1927 and has been associated with the railways for more than 30 years.

John Fitzgerald, well known Portland Canal miningman, was a passenger aboard the Catala last night going through from Victoria to Stewart.

National League

New York, 4: Pittsburg, 7. Boston, 6; Chicago, 7.