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Be Started Almost Immediately on Porcher Island Mine, Head of Company

Announces

Arriving this morning on the Alice from Vancouver enroute to Porcher Island to visit the property, C. P. Riel, president and managing director of the Reward Mining Co., announced the decision to proceed immediately with the construcnew and up-to-date fifty-ton mill to replace the one which several weeks ago was destroyed by fire. Within the course of the next ten days, construction of the mill will be started and mining on the property resumed. The new mill will cost about \$50,000 and the property, when it gets into production again, will employ some fifty is estimated to be for fifteen years'

The site of the new mill, Mr. Riel announced, would be on the Eddy Pass property at sea level instead of up the hill on the Surf Point property as was the last e. Mr. Riel is proceeding by shoat this afternoon to Porcher Land to finally check up on the e. He will be accompanied by McN. Fraser, a well known ming engineer and vice-presient of the company, who is arthing on this afternoon's train om Omineca country where he as a mining operation.

Resignation of Alex. Smith as roperty is announced. Mr. Smith geological postgraduate work. | night by Sir Kingsley Wood. Other directors of Reward are

Halibut Sales

American 32,000, Booth, 7.5c and 6c. lidge, 32,000, Pacific, 7.5c and

tainier II, 12,000, Atlin, 7.8c and

Canadian 28,000, Atlin, 6.8c and constable.

eair of Jacks, 12,650, Royal, 6.8c geant.

d. Lipsett, 11,000, Cold Storage

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alsac I, 17,000, Booth, 6.9c and

ew Movie oncern Is ow Formed

an Harring Selznick General Synopsis—The pressure Hollywood agent, yester- is comparatively high on the north announced formation of a new coast and the temperature is somem producing company. The unit, what lower over the interior. oductions Inc., was formed as Moderate north to northwest winds, e first of a series of production fair and moderately warm. arectors and writers.

Optimistic For Nationalization Of Canada Bank

MONTREAL, July 25: - Belief that nationalization of the Bank of | today. Canada will prove successful was expressed Saturday by Lord Mac-Millan on his arrival from London.

British Mission Leaves Southampton For Quebec

SOUTHAMPTON, July 25:-Fred erick Handley Page and A. H. Self, members of Britain's second air mission to Canada, sailed for Quebec Sunday on the Empress of Britain. Purpose of the mission headed by Sir Hardman Lover is to arrange with Canadian manufacturlers for the production of bombing planes for the Royal Air Force and to investigate the possibilities of establishing training schools for Royal Air Force pilots under Cana dian jurisdiction.

Volunteer Aerial **Keserve Formed**

New British Body Would Be Subject To Call With Air Force

LONDON, July 25:-Creation a new organization known as th Civil Air Guard which will train manager of the Porcher Island | voluntary aviation reserves to be | spray. called into service with the Royal leaving for the East to take |Air Force was announced Saturday

W. Taylor, secretary, George PROMOTED

Constable Clark Made Corporal-Terry Stewart Gets Higher Constable's Rating

Constable George H. Clark, M. didington, 25,000, Cold Storage C., until recently a member of the city police detachment of the pro-Eureka, 12,000, Royal, 7.8c and vincial police and now at divisional headquarters, has been promoted to the rank of corporal

Corporal Terry Stewart is promoted from third to second class

Announcement has already been signal, 13,000, Cold Storage, 6.8c made of the promotion of Corp-Harold Raybone to rank of ser- Free For All Rioting in Bohemian nounces.

Helen II, 11,000, Cold Storage, ARECLOSE and 5c. TOHANKOW

Chinese Capital

SHANGHAI, July 25:- A weekend communique said that the him until police arrived. Japanese had effected landings at several points within ten miles of Hankow in the course of their drive up the Yangste River towards the capital of China.

Weather Forecast

HOLLYWOOD, July 25:- Ernst the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at bitsch, who rose from a clerk in Victoria and Prince Rupert. This forefather's store in Berlin to one ken at 5 am. today and covers the 30 Hollywood's highest salaried hour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow

be known as Ernst Lubitsch West Coast of Vancouver Island

mostly fair and quite warm.

HAIFA-A bomb killed thirtynine Arabs and wounded fifty in the latest Palestine terrorism

BULLETINS

HOLY LAND TERRORISM

BIG INSURGENT DRIVE HENDAYE-A swift insurgent drive has given the rebels more than 3000 square miles of new territory with population of about 400,000 and twenty-three important towns in Estremadua Prov-

MANY ACCIDENTS

Valencia is weakened.

ince. The government defence of

TORONTO- Twenty-six persons were killed during week-end accidents throughout Canada, the heaviest week-end toll of the year. Nine died in Quebec and Ontario, three in British Columbia, two in Alberta and Nova Scotia and one in Manitoba.

AUSTRALIA WINS CRICKET LEEDS — Australia won the fourth test cricket match. today, defeating England by five wickets. English batsmen fell disastrously before Australian spin bowlers on the wicket. Scores England, 223 and 123; Australia, 242 and 107 for five.

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY

BOGOTA, Colombia-A death toll of fifty was fixed today after a stunting plane plowed into the centre of a crowd of 50,000 during a military review Saturday. Victims' heads were severed by propellors and many were burned to death by burning gasoline

CRISIS IS SETTLED

TOKYO-Settlement of the Siberia-Manchukuo border crisis, which threatened a serious rupture between Japan and Soviet Russia, has been reached, according to unofficial reports circulated here yesterday. The Tokyo Asahi said it "understood" that a Russian radio broadcast from Moscow had declared that a "virtual settlement" of fortified hill on the border near Changkufeng, already had been reached.

Watering Place

July 25:-Free-for-all rioting brole per cent. out yesterday at this Bohemian All these leading students obwatering resort when a young Jew tained scholarships. bile. Deputy Anton Wollner, Hen- XII. with an average of 86 per cent. and his party crossed the Equator lein's Bohemian leader in parliament, jumped from the car and collared the Jewish youth, holding

Wheat Prices

Winnipeg

July, 1.013/8. October, .773/4. November, 771/4. December, 761/4. Chicago September, .693/4.

December, 711/4. March, .723/4.

LONDON METAL PRICES

bar silver was 19 5-8d.

Naval Plane Crash; Three Officers Die

TOWOOD BRIDGE, Conn., July 25:-A United States Navy bombing plane crashed Saturday in a driving rainstorm, killing the pilot and two passengers-all naval officers.

SIX JAPS CAPTURED

Another Siberian-Manchukuoan Border Incident

River from two motor boats, firing August 12.

Price Fixing and **Export Limits**

Decrees Are Issued By Governmen Of Japan

TOKYO, July 25:-Decrees fixing maximum prices for rayon wer issued Saturday by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. It was decided also to link Japanese imports of wood pulp with exports of rayon yarns and fabrics.

the dispute over occupation of a 'Maple Ridge Girl Headed Province. Local Students Among Those Succeeding

> VICTORIA, July 25.— (CP) -Grace Cuthbert of Maple Ridge in the Fraser Valley led 851 candidates in recent senior matriculation examination in British Columbia with ROOSEVELT an average of 89.1 per cent., the, Department of Education an-

Two students, Robert Mark Lane of Oak Bay and John Margeson of Ceremonies in Connection With Trail tied for first place in the FRAZENBAD, Czechoslovakia Grade XII. examinations with 92.55

matriculation examinations in-Gallapagos group, completing the cluded Rupert Fulton of Prince longest unbroken leg of the Presi-Rupert and George Durham of dent's vacation cruise in Pacific Smithers.

Prince Rupert Alma Dybhavn, Island. Kathleen Fortune, Robert Gibson, Sumako Kanemachi, Alan Kergin, Helen Lakie, John Manson, Mar-guerite Menzies, Albert O'Neill, New York Market Lloyd Rice, Margaret Smith, Hiromi Still Moves Up

Witehorse-Mary MacBride. Dawson Creek- Eileen Shaw. Terrace- Freda Hall.

eney, Herbert Brown.

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PROVINCIAL

and Employers at Couchiching

LAKE COUCHICHING, Ont., July 25.—(CP)—Discussion of Canadian labor problems and a four-day conference of employers, employees and government officials will feature the seventh annual session of the Canadian Institute of Economics and Politics at Lake Couchiching August 6-19.

Under the chairmanship of Prof. J. Finkelman, of the University of Toronto department of administrative and industrial law, distinguished Canadian businessmen will MOSCOW, July 25 .- A new bord- discuss with trade union officials incident between Soviet Russia and authorities in economics and and Manchukuo was reported in business such subjects as: the dispatches from Khabarovsk, Si- committee for industrial organizaberia. The dispatches said six Man- tion, the American Federation of chukuan soldiers violated the Labor, national unions, Catholic frontier and landed on the Soviet employers to trade union organizaisland of Fainaov in the Ussuri tions. The labor discussions begin

on a passing Soviet cutter. All six What Britain is doing in the probwere captured and two wounded. lem of labor and unions will be A light machine gun, five Japanese discussed by Sir Francis L. C. Murray, chairman of the Steel include A. R. Mosher, president of the All-Canadian Congress of La-bor, and John Bruce, Toronto HOME WAS

Others expected in the institute's, discussions include Hon. J. G. Taggart, minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan, and Dr. Hans Simons, former director of the Deutsche Hochschule for Politik in Berlin and a member of the graduate faculty of the New School of Social Research, New York.

Among the subjects to be discussed in the four days when labor problems will come to the fore are: legal status and right to organize trade unions in Canada; present orms of trade union organization; relations of government to trade unions and labor questions; what can be learned from British and American experience.

R. E. G. Davis, secretary of the committee sponsoring the institute said prospects were for a successful conference.

President's Cruising Taking Place Today

二元八五年末 医二十五日本 ABOARD THE U.S.S. HOUSTON, waters. Because it was Sunday, the ceremonies marking the crossing Grade XII. results show the fol- of the Equator were postponed urlowing among the successful stu- til today when the Houston will go north of the line and then recross it in order to get to Albermarle

day, Centreing in Motors

points Saturday.

CONFERENCE Falling Of Wind Has OF LABOR Relieved Situation On Experts To Confer With Employees Relieved Situation On Vancouver Island Now

Towns of Courtenay and Cumberland Are Believed Out Of Danger — Outbreaks at Terrace and **Hazelton Are Reported**

H.M.S. YORK STANDING BY

COURTENAY, July 25.—(CP)— H.M.S. York arrived at Comox Sunday from Prince Rupert and Alaska to assist the Canadian destroyers St. Laurent and Fraser which are standing by to help the fighters of the Vancouver Island forest fires which remained tranquil over the week-end because of lack of wind. The huge blaze, covering 100,000 acres, would, however, threaten half a dozen settlements if a northwesterly wind came up. These towns include Bevan, in the most precarious position, Courtenay, Cumberland and Campbell River.

VANCOUVER, July 25.—Smoke-blackened men scatrifles, a Mauser pistol, more than Floud, high commissioner for the tered through the great forests of the Vancouver Island, one thousand cartridges and other United Kingdom. A distinguished lower mainland and Pacific Northwest appeared last night arms were seized, dispatches said. leader in labor relationships who to be winning their fight against the worst series of forest will attend the sessions is Phillip fires in more than twenty years. Progress in the battles workers' Committee, Pittsburg, against the blazes, most of them due to exceptionally low Canadian labor men present will humidity, was reported on all fronts. Higher humidity and

a drop in the velocity of prevailing winds aided the fighters in the woods of British Columbia, Oregon,

Washington and Northern Cali-

Residence of R. L. Gale At Smithers Consumed By Flames Yesterday

SMITHERS, July 25.— (Special to Daily News) - The home of R. L. Gale was totally destroyed by fire at three o'clock Sunday morning together with all the contents and personal belongings of the family.

Mr. Gale and one son were asleep in the house when the fire started, the rest of the family being in camp at Lake Kathlyn. Fire had a good start when discovered and nothing could be done to save anything.

Mr. Gale drove into town for the fire department which was quickly on the scene but could enly direct its efforts to the saving of the home of Angus McLean very close by which suffered no damage. The loss is a severe one to the Gale family as many articles were lost which cannot be re-

Flood Threat In

-Two Dead, 13 Missing

Heavy rains are threatening one To Settle Dispute of the worst floods in the history To Settle Dispute of southwestern Texas over a danger area 100 miles long and 59 high levels. Four persons have already drowned with 13 more being ! missing.

took measures yesterday to prevent oritatively to have given the Geroutbreaks of disease among the man ambassador certain assur-1.000 persons made homeless by the ances of continued British efforts San Saba River flood. The river for solution of the Sudeten Ger-Last Minute Buying Rush Satur- had receded but city water sup- man dispute in Czechoslovakia. plies were cut off and health authorities were taking no chances of J. C. Brady, district engineer for Ocean Falls— Elsie Benson, NEW YORK, July 25:—A last an epidemic starting. More than the provincial department of public LONDON, July 25:- The U. S. James Cochrane, Winnifred Robert- minute buying rush, centreing in 1,100 persons already have been works, sailed this morning on the mpanies being contemplated by Prince Rupert and Queen Char- dollar was 4.921/8 to the pound Sat- son, Douglas Jessup, Christine Mil- motors, pushed stock market lead- inoculated with typhoid serum Princess Alice for a trip to the Iznick in partnership with stars, lottee Islands— Moderate winds, urday. Bar gold was 141s 5d and ler, Harold Shorter, Maxwell Swe- ers up fractions to more than two Flood damage is already estimated Telegraph Creek district on official energy Herbert Brown at well over \$1,000,000.

Vancouver Island where 1,600 men slowly gained ground against a blaze that had swept over 130 square miles of timberland, destroying one resort and several logging camps and still threatening small towns in the Campbell River area. Slackening of the winds permitted the crews to get a foothold in their fight and, for the first time in several days, the towns of Courtenay and Cumberland were believed out of danger. All sources reported that while conditions had improved the danger was not yet

Forest fires have broken out in the Terrace and Hazelton districts, the local Forest Branch office was advised over the week-end. They have not reached serious proportions, as yet, it is understood. Crews of thirty or forty men are being organized in each case. With the weather hot and dry, the forest fire hazard is now very high throughout the interior and special precautions against outbreak are being urged.

The Terrace fire has started on the high ground about four miles north of town. Crews of men have been organized by Forest Ranger Cooper and the boys at the forestry camp in Lakelse Valley were brought in to battle the blaze early Saturday morning with around thirty willing workers on the firefighting job with good prospects Successful students in the senior Bay off St. James Island in the Heavy Rains Cause Rivers to Swell of getting it under control, the wind having died away.

SAN SABA, Texas, July 25: _ Still Endeavour

miles wide with rivers at record Hope of Ending Sudeten Crisis In Czechoslovakia

LONDON, July 25:-Prime Minis-An army of doctors and nurses ter Chamberlain is disclosed auth-

duties.