Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Showery, north wind, two miles per hour; barometer, 30.06 (falling); temperature,

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Tomorrow's Tides

3:12 a.m. 21.6 ft. 15:46 p.m. 21.2 ft. 9:35 a.m. 1.6 ft. 22:00 p.m. 3.9 ft.

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Hasini Clipper Lost In Pacific Ocean

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Videspread Search Instituted For Plane

ELEVATOR

Manager of Government Elevators

Here Today with Wheat Pool

Superintendent

Here in connection with the tak-

Revolter During Visit To Spain

CALGARY, July 2: (CP)-Back

Captain Scott said the Spanish

unproven that a single air-raid

EYE TROUBLE

world believe."

ing back of the local grain elevator

Jany Ships Are Thrown Into Quest For Big Flying Machine Which Dropped Out of Sight Between Phillipine Islands And Guam

MANILA, July 29.—(CP)—An intensive search on air and sea was ordered tonight for the Pan-American Potlatch Festival today. Airways Hawaii Clipper which has disappeared with fifteen men on a flight from Guam to Manila. Seven planes, eight navy ships, six submarines and an Army transport were thrown into the hunt for the great flying boat which vanished from mid-air in the course of a 1600-mile hop.

ean for hours unless damathe ocean for hours unless dama-ted in landing but it was believed TRANSFER that wind would have blown her for from the last position reported when it was said the plane was

ADDLING

Youths From California the Alberta Wheat Pool which has To Prince Rupert In had it under lease for several -Foot Peterborough Canoe years, R. Hetherington of Fort

William, general manager of Caspending two or three nadian government elevators, and ays in the city, two college youths, Joseph Bennett, Pacific coast suartin Goldberg, 20, of Stockton, perintendent of Alberta Wheat Pool rnia, and Bill Renwick, 18, of elevators, arrived from Vancouver same city plan to leave on the Prince George this afternoon t 9 o'clock this evening for They intend to return south toka in a seventeen foot Peter- morrow evening. ugh canoe in which they had Mr. Hetherington had no statecled all the way from Seattle ment to make at this time as to this port and in which they the future of the local house folto continue to Juneau, Alaska, lowing its abandonment by the pool. ley have good luck.

e two boys left Seattle June! that time. They paddled FOUND WAR of the way but obtained rides, a few miles. Out of the total nce of 615 miles they say paddled at least five hundred

d as to adventures on the said the closest call was crossing Queen otte Sound. It took them two home after a trip to Spain, Cop to make the crossing and tain H. G. Scott told members of way across, a storm the Canadian Corps Association up and they took refuge on here he had refused the privilege they would strongly advise Spanish rebels. hey had to do most of their away.

e stopped off at most of the war was "a much milder sort of houses and any places we thing" than the Great War. There see without going out of our were no 24-hour artillery barrage said Bill. "Part of the laid down before an infantry at of the trip was in meet- tack. Poison gas evidently had not ople. Everybody was fine to been used and Barcelona, mos heavily shelled of Spanish cities herever we went."

ley said they obtained some of is nothing like Ypres was after the information about the route last war. Betty Lowman, who was here war has not progressed in horyear. They met C. V. Evitt and ribleness during the past 20 years Mr. Evitt placed his boat at in the Spanish war than in the Secretary Ickes at Butedale and, on arrival and the scale of science is lower C sposal of the lads as a place Great War," he said. "Germany until they left. test war machines but it is still

National League. Louis, 1; Boston, 2. chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 5. Twelve innings). ctsburg, 7; Brooklyn, 6. ncinnati, 4; New York, 5. American League. W York, 4; Chicago, 3. iladelphia, 2; Detroit, 9.

GREEK REVOLT CRUSHED ATHENS-A revolt against Regima General Metaxas, Greek Missing Near Manila

dictator, was apparently quickly crushed today. The Governor of Crete, where the uprising broke out, cabled etaxas that order had been restored.

BULLETINS

PATTULLO IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE-Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia arrived in Seattle yesterday and was a guest of honor at the Northwest

EVACUATE HANKOW

provisional capital of China.

FIRE SITUATION

VANCOUVER -The British Colpears more serious again today. EXCHANGE umbia forest fire situation ap-On Vancouver Island wind has increased and humidity is higher Flames are once again spreading toward Forbidden Plateau before a westerly wind and the settlement of Bevan is threatened. At Copper Mointain all employees of the Granby Company are by the Canadian government from fighting fire, the mine being closed

INSURGENTS FALLING BACK

BARCELONA—Insurgent forces continued loyalist offensive in the vicinity of the Ebro River.

GRAND COULEE FIRE

GRAND COULEE .- A block of frame buildings was destroyed by a \$100,000 fire here yesterday. The wife of the mayor was burned, to death as she slept.

CHILCOTIN PIONEER DIES

ley 75, pioneer rancher of the Chilcotin district, died here yesterday. Fifty-one years a resident letter of greeting and good wishes. of British Columbia, he was born Calgary Veteran Refused Shot At in Ireland. A widow and two daughters survive.

CANADIANS BEATEN

MONTREAL—Canada lost both opening singles in the American zone tennis play yesterday to Jaall rocky island. They said of firing a machine gun at the pan. Bob Murray was beaten n in a against trying to make the On a special pass in University! ponent and Ross Wilson lost 6-2, ing: in a canoe. It was a pleasant City near insurgent-besieged Mad- | 6-3, 6-2. Canada must now win agh jaunt when the sea was rid, Captain Scott was asked by three remaining matches which oth but every afternoon dur- loyalist troops if he would like to is considered almost impossible. the weather the wind whipped take a shot at the rebels. Upon Wilson and Laird play for Canahough sea to make travelling his refusal, the machine-gunner let da in the doubles this afternoon st impossible. The result was go a burst at the enemy 200 yards and the two remaining singles will be played tomorrow.

ANOTHER CLASH

TOKYO .- Japanese and Soviet border patrols fought again for an hour today at Mount Changkufeng, scene of the recent frontier dispute. The Soviet patrol later withdrew to Siberian terri-

and Italy are using the war to Is Coming West

can wipe out an entire city as alarmist writers would have the Member of United States Cabinet To Visit Alaska Next Week

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 29.— Secretary of the Interior Harold lotte Islands—Moderate to fresh ly fisheries bulletin today. This is Alice Arm—Part cloudy, calm. (CP)—Reports from Richmond dis- Ickes and his young bride left last south winds, shifting to southwest, a decrease of 36,960 cases over the 57. trict of Jamaica say a strange ma- night for the west and will sail cloudy and cooler with occasional corresponding period in the four Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 53. lady has made its appearance from Seattle August 3 for Alaska light rains. there. Severe pains in the eyes The Secretary will look into a West Coast of Vancouver Island The sockeye pack has dropped Hazelton—Cloudy, calm, 58. Oston-St. Louis, to be played as cause tears to flow almost con- number of projected Alaska High- cloudy and cool with scattered 626 cases in 1934 Springs are off 53 of double-header on Sunday. tinually, it is said, and no remedy cluding the projected Alaska High-cloudy and cool with scattered 626 cases in 1934. Springs are off 53. way with a branch to Juneau. showers.

VALUE OF MINING IS CLARIFIED

Howard T. Mitchell Shows Pictures And Tells Story of Mining History of British Columbia In Attractive Form

There was a good attendance of members of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and their friends at the City Hall last evening to hear an address by Howard T. Mitchell, editor of the Financial News and chairman of the mining bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade, who showed a HANKOW-With the Japanese series of moving pictures taken by drive up the Yangste River con- himself, making a complete panotinuing steadily, foreigners are rama of the mining industry of now being advised to leave this British Columbia and the oil fields of Alberta. Mr. Mitchell accompanied the pictures with a running (Continued on Page 2.)

GREETINGS

Exchange of Messages Between Heads of British and Canadian Air Lines

LONDON, July 29.—An exchange of friendly greetings between the chairman of Imperial Airways and the chief executive of Trans-Canada Air Lines was effected on comare still falling back before the pletion by the seaplane Mercury of her first round trip voyage from Foynes to Montreal and from Montreal to Southampton. Sir John C. W. Reith, chairman of Imperial Airways Limited, Airway Terminus, London, has written to S.J. Hunger-ford, president of Trans-Canada BOMBS ARE ford, president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, in Montreal, in these

"Dear Mr. Hungerford;

"As the present flight of Mercury from Great Britain to America is VICTORIA- Archibald McAu- to be the forerunner of regular services in which your company will co-operate, I am sending you this

"I look forward to the establishment of regular services in the near future and to closer association with yourself and with Tran-Canada Airways."

Hungerford's Reply

In reply to Sir John Reith, Mr. Hungerford wrote a letter which was carried by the Mercury when 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 by his Japanese op- the seaplane left Boucherville say-

"Dear Sir John;

kind message of greetings sent to by while bombs were being dropme by Captain Donald Bennett of ped but did not return the fire the Mercury. The remarkable non- because it was instructed to prostop flight of the ship from Foynes tect British shipping only outto Montreal represents another side territorial waters. stage in the development of Tran-Atlantic air transport and, as presi- November 1, the feeling being dent of Trans-Canada Air Lines, this successful achievement was particularly gratifying to me as an indication that our joint services may before long aid in extending the Empires, air communications.

"It is gratifying to us here to be able to co-operate with the Imperial Canned Salmon Air Service in the establishment of Canned Salmon this additional important Link. I heartily reciprocate your greetings Pack Is Lower and good wishes."

Weather Forecast

General Synopsis—The pressure is rising on the coast and the weather is somewhat unsettled in the northern districts while over VANCOUVER, July 29: (CP) - 6.8c and 5c. the interior it is fair and quite British Columbia's canned salmon Terrace-Cloudy, calm, tempera-

SEEK CANADIAN PLANES FOR BRITAIN



These three prominent British aviation authorities make up, along with an air ministry official, a mission which arrived in Canada today to negotiate for manufacture of heavy bombing airplanes in the ominion. The step is taken, it was indicated, with concurrence of the Dominion government and marks Britain's most determined effort to bolster her aerial construction campaign with overseas assistance. The mission is headed by Sir Hardman Lever (circle), former financial secretary to the treasury and includes Sir Edward Fllington (left), commander-inchief of the R. A. F. and Frederick Handley-Page (lower right). world famous designer and builder. The training of Royal Air Force fliers in Canada is also being taken up.

This Is View of Attack Upon Princess Charlotte Here Today, evidently suffering fom diabetes Port-House Is Recessed

bombing of the British freighter Dellwyn in Gandia on July 23 as deliberate, R. M. A. Butler Parliamentary Under Secretary of State, told the House of Commons today. If the government's view is confirmed, it will request a commission now being formed to investigate such cases to examine the attack.

During the debate on the Dellwyn's bombing, it was revealed "I appreciate very much your that a British destroyer stood

Later the House recessed until that the international situation was less serious than at any time during the past year owing to a general conciliatory attitude among the nations.

Production For Present Season To Date Is Still Below Previous Years

pack this year so far totals 204,862 ture. 58. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29:- | Prince Rupert and Queen Chai- cases, according to the fifth week- | Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 54. year cycle.

LONDON, July 29: (CP)-The consisting almost entirely of round club, a plant that grows in the British government regards the trip tourists, C. P. R. steamer Prin- husband of the woman had a brocess Charlotte, Capt. William Pal- ther in Japan who was a doctor mer, arrived in port at 8:30 this and this doctor had told of a plant morning from Vancouver and sailed of a similar species in Japan used a couple of hours later for Skag- for a similar purpose and had sugway and other Alaska points gested he try this related species. whence she will return here next To this Japanese doctor really be-Wednesday afternoon southbound, longed the credit of the discovery, There were 207 passengers in all if it was a discovery. aboard the Princess Charlotte. Dr. Brocklesby said he agreed None disembarked at this port, two with Dr. Large to go to work on going north from here.

narrow escape from destruction in isolate it in its pure state. They the big Pier D fire at Vancouver were still working on it when the Wednesday afternoon. She was immature publicity caused such a moored near the point of outbreak stir. and the most of the crew were ashore. The vessel was saved by The speaker explained that diaher to Pier H.

The Princess Charlotte showed signs of scorching on her staroff. Some 100 tons of freight which she was to have taken to Skagway was destroyed with the pier.

Halibut Sales

American Alki, ,10,000, Cold Storage, 7.7c and 6c.

Canadian

Capella I, 18,000, Cold Storage.

Stewart—Cloudy, calm, 58.

1380 cases from the 1934 aggregate. Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, 55.

TELLS OF NEW CURE

To Rotary Club That Devil's Club Treatment for Diabetes Is Not Yet Proven

Indications Good

Explains How It Was Stumbled Upon by Local Practitioner And Experimental Work Since Then

"I have had about five hundred communications in regard to the experiments Dr. Large and I have been conducting into the possible development of a cure for diabetes from the root of the devil's club," Dr. H. N. Brocklesby told the Prince Rupert Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon yesterday afternoon. "Some of these have been from Eastern Canada, United States, West Indies, Europe and many other parts of the world. I was sorry publicity was given to what we are doing as it places us on the spot. We had no intention of giving it to the public yet. We sent the result of our findings to the Medical Society and they decided to have it published in the Medical Journal and from it the Canadian Press sent it to all parts of the world. We considered it premature publication and the results have caused us a lot of worry."

Dr. Brocklesby said in his address that the great feature of the substance on which they were working was that it was taken through the mouth whereas insulin had to be injected into the blood. On the other hand while the action of insulin was very rapid the new substance was very slow.

The speaker told how Dr. Large had come to him in October 1934 quite excited. He said he had a patient in the hospital who was Freighter Dellwyn In Gandia Carries Marks of Big Pier D. Fire and who knew it and had been keeping herself alive by taking an With a capacity list of passengers infusion of the root of the devil's

the suggested medicine in his The Princess Charlotte had a spare time and see if they could

Nature of Diabetes

the action of Captain, Thomas Rip- betes was caused by the lack of a pon, Marine Superintendent of the substance secreted by the pancreas company, who dashed from his as a result of which the body was office to the bridge and moved unable to assimilate sugar and fats were not completely burned up. When insulin was injected, the patient was given a new lease of board side, paint being blistered life and it kept a great many people alive going about their ordinary , occupations. The disagreeable feature, especially with some sensitive women, was that it had to be injected with a hypodermic needle. To some patients this was a tra-

The two experimenters first read everything they could find on the subject and then set to work and they also consulted with other doctors. In so far as they had discovered, the new substance seemed to be effective on the subjects on which it had been tried. The work was being continued by some doctors in Toronto with whom arrangements had been made.

Most of the substances so far found that seemed to relieve diabetes had a bad effect on other organs. So far they were led to (Continued on Page 2.)

ashington, 4; Cleveland, 12. has been found.