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IASSACHUSSETTS AGAINST Vancouver Again LOWER TARIFFS ON FISH Asks For Help

Lew England Fishermen Voice Opposition To Any Concession To Canada In Duties

WASHINGTON, D.C. April 8: (CP)— Declaring that any further reduction in tariff on fish from Canda would cripple their industry, representatives of the New England fisheries, yesterday, before the public bearing in connection with the proposed new trade agreement between Canada and the United States, used as one argument in favor of protection that the fishing fleet could be used as an important adjunct to coast defense in the event of war. The three hundred vessels of the fleet could be readily pressed into service, it was pointed out, as mine sweepers and for other purposes.

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 8: (CP)—New England shermen are in Washington to try to bone, skin and slice any attempt to cut the tariff on fish from Canada. Public hearings are now on in connection with the proposed new trade agreement with Canada, and for New Englanders "Hunger March" to the capital at declared Prof. A. B. Tecknagel of the most important items to be considered for tariff re-

Overdue at Canal on Cardiff to

B.C. Voyage

to British Columbia ports.

PREMIER BLUM RESIGNS

formally announced the resigna-

tion of his government today af-

ter the Senate voted down his de-

mand for dictatorial powers over

French finance. The vote was

GERMAN TRAINED TROOPS

dispatching fresh German train-

ed troops into a sixty-mile front

across southern Shantung Pro-

vince. They avow that victory is

theirs at battered Taichwang

MARQUESS IS DEAD

INSURGENTS ADVANCE

gent of insurgent smashed to

within sight of the east coast of

Spain as the civil war combat

surged along the Catalan front.

MORE STORMS IN SOUTH

a Georgia flood today raised to

twenty-three the death toll of

storms gripping a broad section

of the United States for the third

CHICAGO-Thirteen deaths in

HENDAYE - A second contin-

SHANGHAI-The Chinese are

223 to 49.

the conflict.

age of forty-five.

of Tortosa.

Alabama tornado.

ing to \$1.39% today.

PARIS - Premier Leon Blum

actions are various kinds of fish. ow much the tariff will be reduced fish, if at all, will depend ultiately on administration officials Washington. Canadian fisheren are asking for duty reductions least on halibut, salmon, mackel, boneless cod and fillets.

A man prominent in the Boston shindustry claims that New Engand cannot stand any lower tar-I rates. He predicted that any lower duty on boneless cod would ter Anglo-Australian which is a

The chief worry in the industry fear of lower tariff on fillets. The present duty is 21/2 said to want it reduced to 11/4 cents. vessel left the Azores on March 14. cents per pound, and Canadians are About 80 per cent of the fish marketed here is in fillet form.

The spokesman for the fish incustry was asked whether business wasn't good enough locally to allow a tariff reduction.

"A tariff reduction on fillets Would cripple the fishing industry In New England," he replied. "In 1937 we produced six per cent less than in 1936, and even at that we got 12 per cent less money."

He said that when the reciprocal trade treaty with Canada became effective two years ago, many New England fish concerns spent large sums of money in larger boats and Detter equipment confident that the tariff rate would remain at the same level. A reduction in the rate would force many of them to take their vessels out of commission, he

Invented Filleting

He traced the problem of comwith Canadian fishermen back to the days of salt fish.

"New England first produced salt ish," he said. "then Canada did Ikewise. To overcome the compelition New Englanders then developed smoked fish for market and on afterwards Canada was markting smoked fish.

"In 1921 Yankees in New England vented the process known as fil-In the first year 50,000 unds of fillets were marketed, in 1928 68,000,000 pounds were

"Fish that are caught hundreds miles off shore have no nationty. I don't gainsay the right of lyone to catch as many fish as he vants. But it must be remembered that Canada is 300 to 600 miles learer the fishing grounds than New England is.

"The cost to Canadian fishermen o bring their catches into port, as ompared with the cost to New inglanders, is about one to two ents a pound less for the raw mawhich amounts to 21/2 to 5 nts a pound for fillets since two one-half pounds of fish are to produce one pound of fillets.

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Mayor George C. Miller and Aldermen Make Another Pilgrimage to Victoria, Seeking Relief

VICTORIA, April 8: (CP)-Mayor George C. Miller and two of his aldermen were over again from Vancouver yesterday to make another appeal to the provincial government for financial assistance. The Huge Resources relie. for unemployables, it was pointed out.

EDMONTON

of Relief Workers

CALGARY, April 8: (CP) - A forest districts British Freighter Anglo-Australian on relief projects.

Killed At Logging but the city of Gloucester out of Some anxiety is expressed in ship- Camp On Islands

week overdue at the Panama Canal on a voyage from Cardiff, Wales, vised of Fatality to John Ostman At Thurston Harbor

> Queen Charlotte City of the acci- Coast pulping, spruce and balsam, government, he is to officiate at dental death of John Ostman at are chiefly located in the Vancou-, the laying of the cornerstone of I hurston Harbor camp of the J.R. ver and the Prince Rupert forest the new federal building here and Morgan Logging Co. An inquest is districts. Prof Recknagel pointed will also spend part of the Easter being held today at Thurston Har-lout They are virtually untouched recess in Smithers.

Halibut Sales

Summary American - 34,000 pounds, 8.4c

and 6c. Canadian-77,000 pounds, 6c and 5c to 7.4c and 5c.

American

Pearl, 9,000 lbs., Royal, 8.4c and 6c. Canadian Embla, 13,000 lbs., Royal, 7.3c and

which has become a focal point in Balsac I., 17,000 lbs., Atlin, 7.2c

LONDON - The Marquess of E. Lipsett, 11,000 lbs., Cold Stor-Milford Haven, great grandson of age, 6c and 5c. Queen Victoria, is dead here af-Jennie Bay, 8,000, Booth, 7.1c and ter several weeks' illness at the

Cape Spencer, 8,000, Pacific, 7.2c

and 5c. Finella, 7,000, Atlin, 7c and 5c. Alken, 13,000, Pacific, 7.4c and 5c.

Weather Forecast

Two rebel columns were last General Synopsis-A depression night endeavouring to destroy sources of government electric centred off the Queen Charlotte power in the Barcelona advance. Islands is causing fresh to strong winds with some rain on the Government resistance has stiffcoast and the weather has been ened, particularly in the vicinity fair and mild inland.

Prince Rupert and Queen Char southeast winds, mild with oc-

casional showers. West Coast of Vancouver Island cloudy and mild with scattered day. At least ten perished in an

BAR SILVER

VANCOUVER, April 8: (CP) - NEW YORK: (CP) -Bar sil-Wheat was trading at \$1.37% on the ver was unchanged at 42% per Vancouver market yesterday, jump- fine ounce on the New York metal market today.

IS GREAT POTENTIAL INDUSTRY

Prof. Recknagel Talls of Import ance of Pulp and Paper Possibilities to Prince Rupert District

Are Available an unusually early spring.

Peculiar Situation That They Should Not Have Been Already Put To Much Greater Use

"In respect of tremendous potentialities for future pulp and This is Latest Move of Calgary Un-paper production in British Colemployed Union Following Strike umbia, there is no other section of the province that can compare with Vancouver and Prince Rupert,

Edmonton is being planned by the Cornell University in a University riving here yesterday from the Calgary Unemployed Union. "The of B. C. extension lecture here last north, Pilot Harry Winney told of government is going to get a sur- night. "Those who are concerned an outbreak of ptomaine poisoning prise when we arrive there next with maintaining the productivity at McQueen Lake as a result of week." said one of the officials of of the forests can and should which three Indians were dead and the Union which this week called welcome the pulp and paper indus- three others in a serious condition. a strike of local relief workers in try, for it has a stability unknown Winney made a flight in to Mcprotest at reduction of food allow- to the lumber mill. Its mill towns Queen Lake with Dr. J. E. Amyot ances. Only seventeen out of every are modern cities on a small scale of Fort Resolution to attend the two hundred men are still working and, best of all.—it can and does stricken natives. use second growth timber-of which, in the case of West Coast which, in the case of West Coast Olof Hanson Is hemlock, there is a superabund- Olof Hanson Is ance. This, the best of pulpwoods and reproduces the forest on areas Leaving Ottawa and reproduces the forest on areas cut-over, requiring only that fire be kept out. It is the crowning Will Depart From Federal Capital Provincial Police Headquarters Ad- gift of an opulent nature to the Pacific North West-yours and your children's children's Heritage

of posterity." Provincial police headquarters re- The available supplies of hem- is leaving Ottawa tonight for the reived word this morning from lock, most valuable wood for West, West. On behalf of the federa. in the latter whereas those in the

> Vancouver district, though vast indeed, are somewhat depleted. The present cut of hemlock in the Prince Rupert district is about Destroyers On one half of one percent of the

half percent. The three pulpwood species (hemlock, spruce and fir (balsam) -constitute 72 percent of all the Sentinel, 25,000 lbs., Atlin, 8.6c accessible timber on the coast of the Prince Rupert district and especially is this true for hemlock

> and spruce on the Queen Charlotte Islands Hemlock Most Valuable

The most valuable West Coast wood for pulping is the Western Hemlock-due to its suitability for highest grade bleached sulphitethe so-called "dissolving pulp" of which rayon is made, Prof. Recknagel informed his listeners. Next to hemlock is the balsam (or true fir) and then spruce. This order is not generally recognized, since spruce is still king of the pulpwoods in Eastern Canada and is eer woman of Prince Rupert passed so far superior to Eastern hemlock away yesterday afternoon at the that few people realize the reversa! Prince Rupert General Hospital in of position of these two species in the person of Mrs. E. Hellman of Western Canada.

Douglas fir, which incidentally is a month ago took a definite turn not well suited to making high- for the worse and underwent an opgrade pulp, the Western hemlock eration which proved ineffectual in leads in volume available in the saving her life. province. It is estimated at 46, Mrs. Hellman was a native of lotte Islands—Fresh to strong 135 million board feet on the Sweden and fifty-nine years of age. coast of which 22,695 million She had resided here for almost board feet are rated as accessible thirty years. She was a member When this vast reservoir is com--Fresh to strong southeast winds pared with the 1936 cut of hemlock pulpwood-namely, 266,225 cords which, at 700 board feet is equivalent to 186 million board feet, the cut of pulpwood is seen

The spruce and balsam combined

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The first sockeye salmon of + * the season was caught excep- * 4 tionally early at Aiyansh up 4 + the Naas River on Wednesday + 4 by Godfrey Adams, the inci- 4 & dent causing much interest. & 4 The usual time for the arrival 4 of the first sockeye at Aiyansh + + is June. This is another sign of +

Three Indians at McQueen Lake in Northwest, According to Word Brought Out by Aviator

EDMONTON, April 8: (CP)-Ar-

Tonight to Officate at Laying Of Cornerstone ere

Olof Hanson, M. P. for Skeena

Four Canadian vancouver district is two and a Way Home Now

SAN DIEGO, April 8: (CP)-Four Canadian destroyers-H.M.C.S Saguenay, St. Lawrent, Skeena and Fraser - which have been on a South American cruise, left here yesterday for Esquimalt.

WOMAN DIES

Mrs. E. Hellman of Ambrose Avenue Passes Away in Prince Rupert General Hospital

A well known and esteemed pion-Ambrose Avenue. She had been in Owing to the heavy cutting of poor health for some time but about

of the Valhalla Society and for many years was a prominent exhibitor of cookery products at the Prince Rupert Exhibition. She was cal Sons of Norway Lodge last night mercial Co. at Whitehorse, and her also interested in gardening. The was almost entirely of routine na- sister, Mrs. Casper, were passengers widower will have the sympathy of ture. Oscar Haveroy was in the aboard the Princess Norah yester-

to be less than one percent of the

: Sockeye Caught : Foreign Secretary Has In Naas River : Made Peace Appeal To British Laborites

"Provocative Language" Only Makes It More Difficult To Come To Method Of Solving Differences With Other Countries

BRISTOL, England, April 8: (CP)-"Agreement or War." in these unmistakeable words Viscount Halifax, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, enunciated the international affairs issue today as he urged the people of the United Kingdom to face the facts. He appealed to the Labor party to restrain "provocative language" against those responsible for the government of other

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .17.

Big Missouri, .40.

Cariboo Quartz, 1.97.

Bralorne, 8.25.

Dentonia, $.08\frac{1}{2}$.

Golconda, $.04\frac{1}{2}$.

Fairview, .033/4.

Pioneer, 2.98.

Premier, 1.91.

Reno, .50.

Reward, .04.

Noble Five, $.02\frac{1}{2}$.

Pend Oreille, 1.50.

Porter Idaho, .02.

Reeves McDonald, 281/2.

Relief Arlington, .17.

Taylor Bridge, .041/2.

Premier Border, .011/4.

Quatsino Copper, .021/2.

Oils

Toronto

Silbak Premier, 1.65.

Home Gold, $.05\frac{1}{2}$.

Indian, .013/4.

Haida, .081/4.

A. P. Con., .21.

Calmont, .351/2.

C. & E., 2.05.

Freehold, .05.

Mercury, .13.

Okalta, 1.42.

Pacalta, .091/4.

Beattie, 1.15.

God: Lake, .46.

Home Oil, 1.07.

McDougal Segur, .18.

Central Patricia, 2.47.

Little Long Lac, 4.00.

Pickle Crow, 4.15.

San Antonio, 1.35.

Smelters Gold, .02.

Oklend, .17.

Mosher, .28.

Madsen, .31.

Francoeur, .30.

Moneta, .1.94.

Bankfield, .84.

Aldermac, .46.

Uchi Gold, 1.41.

Noranda, 53.00.

Athona, .081/2.

Hardrock, 2.12.

Int. Nickel, 43.75.

Bouscadillac, .08.

Sherrit Gordon, 1.10.

Stadacona New, .56.

East Malartic, 1.36.

Hutchison Lake, .07.

Dawson White, .031/2.

Kerr Addison, 1.67.

Con. Smelters, 52.00.

Rand Malartic, .25.

Preston East Dome, .80.

McKenzie Red Lake, .92.

Red Lake Gold Shore, .20.

McLeod Cockshutt, 3.40.

Thompson Cadillac, .261/2.

Salmon Gold, .05.

Minto, $.02\frac{1}{2}$.

Aztec, .08.

countries. "They make agreement between our country and others more difficult," Halifax pleaded "and to that extent increase the risk of the only other method of solving differences—which is war."

STEVENS CRITICAL

Charges Federal Government With Lack of Policy in Regard to Unemployment

OTTAWA, April 8: (CP)-Hon. H. H. Stevens, leader and only member of the Reconstruction Party, took the federal government to task yesterday for lack of policy in regard to unemployment. He charged the government with quibbling over trivial constitutional points while municipalities were becoming bankrupt or nearly bankrupt owing to unemployment relief costs. Mr. Stevens urged wider powers of obtaining revenue for municipalities and relief of costs of unemploy-

OSHAWA TO FINAL

Defeated Perth in Eastern Junior Hockey Play and Will Meet St. Boniface

OSHAWA, April 8: (CP)—Oshawa Generals defeated Perth Blue Wings by a score of 7 to 5 last night to win the eastern Canada junior hockey championship and the right to meet St. Boniface Seals in the final for the Memorial Cup, Dominion hockey trophy.

Aged Clergyman Dies In Victoria

Rev. George Ditcham Passes Away at Age of Eighty-Three Years In Capital City

VICTORIA, April 8: (CP)- Rev. George Ditcham, well known retired clergyman of British Columbia, is being buried here this afternoon following his death earlier in the week. He was eight-four years of age and had been in the province for sixty years, the last eleven of which were spent in Victoria.

Mrs. Chester D. Hamilton, wife of Business at a meeting of the lo- the manager of the Northern Commany friends in his bereavement, chair in the absence of the presi- day aftenoon going through to Van-Funeral arrangements are in the dent, Oscar Sather. Following the couver enroute to Wisconsin where hands of Hayner Bros., undertakers. business session, refreshments were they have been called on account

Interment will take place tomorrow. served and a social hour enjoyed. of the illness of their father.