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# Japanese Blockade Of British And French Settlements Is Put Into Effect At Tientsin Today

Mayor Telford

VANCOUVER, June 14: (CP)

◆ fered a bribe of \$1000 a month ◆

that he will "open out" a new

+ drive against vice and gambl- +

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Big Missouri .141/2.

Cariboo Quartz, 2.20.

Hedley Mascot, .74.

Noble Five, .0134.

Pacific Nickel, .15.

Pend Orielle, 1.36.

Reeves McDonald, .18.

Relief Arlington, .111/2.

Pioneer. 2.45.

Premier, 1.90.

Privateer, 1.30.

Reward, .0134.

Calmont, .33.

Freehold, .031/2.

Royal Canadian, .211/2.

Prairie Royalties, .21.

Toronto

C. & E., 2.05.

Home, 2.33.

Pacalta, .05.

Okalta, 1.13.

Mercury, .06.

Aldermac, .33.

Central Pat., 2.52,

Cons. Smelters, 41.00.

East Malartic, 2.59.

Fernland, .041/2.

Gods Lake, .39.

Hardrock, 1.10.

Noranda, 79.75.

Pickle Crow, 4.75.

San Antonio, 1.78.

Stadacona, .52.

Mosher, .16.

Oklend, .081/2.

Uchi Gold, 1.45.

Bouscadillac, .041/2.

Smelters Gold, .043/4.

Francoeur, .201/2.

Int. Nickel, 48.50.

Kerr Addison, 1.87.

Little Long Lac, 3.00.

McLeod Cockshutt, 2.16.

McKenzie Red Lake, .131.

Madsen Red Lake, .36.

Moneta Porcupine, 1.17.

Preston E. Dome, 1.61.

Sherritt Gordon, .99.

Beattie, 1.26.

Salmon Gold, .10.

Sheep Creek, 1.16.

Cariboo Hudson, .16.

Reno, .50.

Bralorne, 11.95.

Dentonia, .031/4.

Fairview, .0334.

Gold Belt, .36.

Minto, .02.

Great Britain Officially Announces That Measures of TIGHTENING Retaliation Will Be Adopted—Difficulties May Retaliation Will Be Adopted-Difficulties May Extend to Other Centres

SHANGHAI, June 14: (CP)—In spite of last minute efforts to negotiate a settlement which would ease the Hitler Sends Head of Secret Police ension, Japanese authorities today went ahead with the. To Prague-Thousands in Flight Mockade of the British and French international settlements at Tientsin and a Japanese embassy spokesman here ave warning that Japan might occupy the international

there in China in case of serious + + + + + + + cidents. An official statement at . tokyo suggested that Japan might the over control of all foreign con-

The blockade proclamation at hentsin forbids all traffic between + the two foreign areas of Great Briain and France and adjacent seccons of the city. It cuts off all food + -Mayor Lyle Telford said yes- + applies to the concessions. 4 terday that he had been of- +

Following declaration of Britons that they would resist the Japanese + to insure maintenance of the + Sockade of the concessions, the + status quo in Vancouver law + First Battalion of Durham Light + enforcement. He announced + niantry patrolled the borders of he British area.

Major E. L. Law, British Army of - + ing. cer, arrested yesterday as he came . king photographs of a forbidder one, is still being held in spite of

hinese population of both forn areas in Tientsin are quitting in

### Statement in London

LONDON, June 14: (CP) - Foreign Inder Secretary Richard Butler old the House of Commons that the ituation at Tientsin remains serbus but negotiations are still proseeding in hopes that a settlement may yet be reached. He spoke as he Japanese blockade of the Brith and French concessions was to o into effect as a result of refusal; the British to hand over four thinese charged as terrorists. Atempts may be made by the British persuade Japan to accept hree-man tribunal, one of whom rould be a neutral chairman, to exmine evidence against the Chin-

The Foreign Under Secretary alinformed the House that the A. P. Con., .14. overnment was considering postble measures of retaliation against the blockade. The nature of these neasures had not been decided. In Tokyo the British ambassador, oir Robert Craigie, protested foreign Minister Arita against the plockade of the concession as au infriendly act. The Japanese reply: was not made known but an authoritative Tokyo source said, if the present economic blockade failed to achieve the desired result, it is would be extended to food and othr vital necessities.

# Post Office Is Moving Tonight:

The post office staff is moving into the new quarters on \* Third Avenue tonight and Postmaster J. R. Morison requests that all patrons who rent boxes move all mail from their boxes tonight before 9 + o'clock. New box numbers will + be in use at the new stand to-

HITLER TIGHTENS ON CZECHS PRAGUE, June 14:- Adolph Hitler Tuesday night sent the hief of his dreaded Gestapo secret police, Heirich Himmler, to Prague after a disclosure of the recent murders of six persons. Himmler arrived unannounced with German Minister of Justice Franz Guertner as Nazi authorities mapped a campaign to suppress a wide wave Hungertord of discontent which is marked by sporadic violence and killings. A new and mysterious element is spreading resistance against Nazi influence.

FLYING TO POLAND WARSAW, June 14:-Soldiers are fleeing across the frontier into Poland today by the hundreds, bringing reports of Nazi oppression of the Czech people and rumors of an impending German military occupation of Slovakia. More than four thousand officers, non-commissioned officers and men have succeeded in reaching Polish soil in recent days, it was revealed. Most of them have been disarmed and placed in a refugee camp near Cracow by Polish military auth-

orities.

# Road Board Meets Here

• made by the Prince Rupert • yet been decided upon. 1 Chamber of Commerce, the British Columbia and Yukon + Alaska Highway Commission + has decided to hold a session in + Prince Rupert to hear repre- + sentations in regard to the route to be taken. The meet- + ing will take place on July 10 + with Hon. Charles Stewart as +! chairman. This will make it + + unnecessary for the Chamber + to send a representative to to ! Hazelton to give evidence.

### Halibut Sales

American Atlas, 35,000, Cold Storage, 7.5c and 5c. Hi-Gill, 13,000, Booth, 8c and

Condor, 9,000, Atlin, 7.7c and Rainier II, 10,000, Pacific, 8.2c

and 5.5c. Cora. 9,500, Atlin, 8c and 5.5c. Canadian P. Dorreen, 14,000, Cold Storage. 7.2c and 5c.

Dominion Bridge, 29.50. New York Allied Chemical, 1631/4. Chesapeake & Ohio, 3278. Crucible Steel, 295/8. General Motors, 441/2. United Aircraft, 363/4. Celanese, 181/4. Anaconda, 24. General Electric, 351/2. Goodyear, 2838. Western Union, 201/2. Call money unchanged.

## Japanese Refuse British Mediation Attempts And Make Extensive Demands

TIENTSIN, June 14: (CP)-Rejecting British mediation attempts, Japanese officers indicated Tientsin dispute cannot now be settled merely by relinquishing four Chinese as originally demanded. They declared they will not cease present measures until the British reverse policy and afford us complete co-operation.

The Japanese demand that:

Invited To

Attend Departure

present at the daparture of Their

which were over the lines of the

National stystem. Mr. Hungerford

Buys House

The British discontinue protecting anti-Japanese and Communist elements.

Cease supporting Chinese currency. Cease hoarding goods in Tientsin.

Allow use of Japanese prepared textbooks in the

British concession.

Cease using unregistered radio stations in Tient-

# Weather Forecast

MONTREAL, June 14: - S. J. Hungerford, chairman and presiand warm on the coast. dent of the Canadian National

West Coast of Vancouver Island Railways, has been invited to be Southwest to south winds, partly Majesties from Halifax after their increasing to strong tonight, prob tour of Canada, 4,212 miles of aciv showery.

be a member of the official party which is planned to extend into Al- others active in the work of the pert, said George Kitagawa, secrewhen King George and Queen askan waters as far north as Skag- corps were tendered general con- tary of the Skeena Fishermen's As-Elizabeth depart for England on way, the fine big four-masted auxil- gratulations. board, left at 9 o'clock this morning the display. a large speed boat.

depression is approaching th

beverage manufacturer and vachts- aid and signalling and a couple not operate in great enough radius man, and party of five friends on of bouts of boxing rounded out to get them into waters off the Al-Jack Johns, manager of the for Ketchikan after spending the R. M. Winslow, president of the quite confident that a mistake has flocal branch of Kelly Douglas Co night here. The vessel had been local branch of the Navy League been made in any statement that Ltd. has purchased the house on here since shortly after three of Canada, was chairman and, in Japanese-manned halibut boats Fourth Avenue owned by Mrs. J o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mem- opening the proceedings, acknow- have been found in southeastern Fred Ritchie and plans to move hers of the party during the after-ledged specially the work of Lieut, Alaska bays. there in the near future. The dis- noch took a motor drive around the Croft Brook, commanding officer: Following rerepresentations by where Mr. Johns now lives has not harbor and into Tucks Inlet aboard Petty Officer A. G. Bird and An- Dominion Day gus Macdonald, first aid instructor. Following the demonstration of Rail Fares To sociation Junior First Aid cer- Go Into Force McLeod, Sid Alexander, Robert

> Hill Sixty Chapter, Imperial Order be offered by the Canadian Na-Daughters of the Empire, present- tional and Canadian Pacific Railed the Hill Sixty Efficiency Cup to ways, according to announcement Petty Officer Cadet Baker for the made by J. B. Parker, secretary Starboard Watch.

The T. H. Johnson Trophy for Western Lines. rifle shooting was received by! These low fares will be effective Leading Cadet Peter Brass for from Friday, June 3.. until 2 p.m., the Port Watch with individual Sunday, July 2, and are good for awards going to the highest rank- return journey to commence not ing individual marksmen in Peter later than midnight, Monday, McAfee.

put up by A. L. Holtby as an an-sleeping cars. nual trophy for individual proficiency. This was awarded to Mrs. R. E. Hudson, Second Av-

Lieut. Croft Brook, Chief Petty Belgium, on a visit. Officer Instructor A. G. Bird, W. M. Watts, representing the Prince Rupert Gyro Club, and J. S. Wil-Sea Cadet Corps of Prince Rupert. son, representing the Canadian Clifford Roberton, Gordon Cal-Legion. Mr. Bird has some inter- derwood. Richard Mills and John esting comments to make in re- Denning took part in the boxing gard to the efficiency and under- bouts. order. He said that he was ex- by the boys to their guests. of men" which constituted the the piano for the evening.

# JAPANESE FISH BOATS FROM PRINCE RUPERT IN BAYS OF ALASKA?

Are Charged by American Trollers With Taking Soundings While Ostensibly Engaged in Fishing

KETCHIKAN, June 14: (CP)—Japanese boats are reported to be in Kalinen Bay, Kruzof Island. It is said here they may be Japanese-manned fishing vessels from Prince Rupert. Juneau dispatches say that the American fisheries warden is investigating reports by American trollers' crews that two Japanese boats, ostensibly fishing,

SEA CADETS

STAGE SHOW

ing of Parents and Friends

were actually taking soundings in Japanese fishing boats recently sailed from Prince Rupert for the halibut banks.

the bay. Fishermen here said that Two or three good-sized Japan-

ese-manned vessels and some

twenty-five smaller ones are en-Display of Activities And Presenta-Igaged in halibut fishing in Area tion of Awards Before Gather-[No. 2 outside of Prince Rupert this ispring as they have been for the past year or so. Later, with the opening of the salmon season, they of the local Sea Cadet usually turn to salmon seining. Ja-Corps were "at home" to an in- panese manned boats take out cus-General Synopsis-A moderate terested gathering of parents and toms clearances as do all other vesfriends last evening at headquar- sels of the halibut fleet and are Queen Charlotte Islands and pres- ters of the Royal Canadian Navai registered with the Halibut Markthe Volunteer Reserve. The evening's eting Board of British Columbia. It has program included an excellent dis-1 is suggested that if Japanese boats been showery. It has been fair play of the various activities which have been found in Alaska bays the cadets are carrying out as they were probably there by stress well as the presentation of various jof weather or on account of mech-

awards. The smart appearance of anical trouble. The Japanese-mancloudy and moderately warm, wind the boys and the proficiency they ned boats are Canadian registered. have attained were the subject of Japanese halibut boats operating much favorable comment. Chief out of Prince Rupert do not go any Petty Officer A. G. Bird, instructor further than Dundas Island, outof the local unit of the Royal Ca-Iside of Port Simpson and about left Montreal last night and will Continuing a leisurely cruise nadian Volunteer Reserve, and twenty-five miles from Prince Rusociation. Japanese fishermen's oriary schooner yacht Fantome, with In addition to general parading ganization for this district, this Hon. A. E. Guinness, noted British there were demonstrations of first morning. Even the larger ones do (aska coast, he said. Kitakawa is

Capstick, Jack Eastwood, Edward Holiday makers will receive a Lambe, Hugh MacKenzie, John Wil-special concession from the railson, Gwyn Holtby, George McAfee, way companies over the next long Archie McLeod, Bill Baker, Bill holiday week-end, Dominion Day, Hunter, Thorpe Landry and Jack which will be celebrated Saturday. July 1, when special fares Mrs. G. E. Moore, on behalf of between all points in Canada will Canadian Passenger Association,

Fass, Elmer Eburne, Robert Cap- July 3. Tickets will be sold on stick, John Wilson and George basis of single fare and onequarter for the round trip and A surprise presentation was that apply to all classes of travel, of a handsome miniature ship coaches, Tourist and Standard

Petty Officer Cadet Bill Baker. | enue, is leaving on Friday's train Speakers of the evening were for New York enroute to Brussels.

standing of the youth of today Before the gathering dispersed, which he asserted was of a high doughnuts and coffee were served

tremely proud of the "fine bunch Charles P. Balagno presided at

# FINAL BULLETINS

### WILLIAM DICK DIES

VANCOUVER- William Dick, 60, Vancouver clothing merchant and Conservative member of the Legislature from 1928 to 1933, died in hospital last night after a brief illness.

### ROYAL MERCY EXTENDED

OTTAWA-On the eve of the King's departure from Canada, the royal prerogative of mercy has been extended to every prisoner serving a sentence of three months or more for a Criminal Code offence. Under a Governor General's order made public by Justice Minister Lapointe every

# such sentence will be reduced by one month.

ON PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND CHARLOTTETOWN-King George and Queen Elizabeth are visiting Prince Edward Island today. They crossed from Cape Tormentine, New Brunswick, in the destroyer Skeena which steamed into the crowded harbor of this Island capital to be greeted by a crescendo of whistles of fishing vessels and other craft. It was raining hard as Their Majes-

### STOCK MARKET RECEDES

ties disembarked for the visit here.

NEW YORK-The stock market receded yesterday to losses of more than two points in the main list. Automobile shares, reflecting recent labor troubles, lead the recession. Steels, non-ferrous metals, chemicals and mercantile issues were lower and aviation slipped back. Trading was light throughout the session and there was little or no news reaching the market that tended to affect prices.

### MILWAUKEE STRIKE TROUBLE

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Pickets hurled a new barrage of eggs at office workers of the strikebound Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company as they left the plant last night. No one was injured but this was the second day that office workers had been bombarded with stones and eggs.