18:48 p.m. 19.1 ft.

0:09 a.m. 5.8 ft.

12:16 p.m. 6.2 ft.

Near Alder

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1939.

Operating In Dark & Canadian

LINER TO

Will Not Build New Ships At

Present Prices

Sir Edward said he hoped that

Pacific service.

quent operating costs.

Might Have Been Result of

Earthquake Reported at

Victoria

Drove Ambulance, Wore Gas Masks Casualties in Infected Area G. Aid to Injured

ed up Four

TORONTO, July 22: (CP)—To drive an ambulance in wartime is many a girl's dream of serving her country but defence rather than active defence Canadian-born Frances and Tanis Rhoads it is a realistic experience in peacetime too.

On holiday with their mother near Aldershot, Eng- fence League. land, the two daughters of Col. William Rhoades of Tor-

the Air Raid Precautions, Soon TRANSFER ier the Air Raid Precautions, Soon after elistment they were called to; take part in a "black-out" around Aldershot between midnight and three o'clock one morning.

"Tanis and I received our warning call about 12:20 and, dashing to our car, made our way to the station, using the small parking ights on the car wings," Frances wrote to her father and sister here.

There were four ambulances for our work, each one having a first aid party of four men and a docfor who led the way in a private car, then the ambulance and beaind another private car and driver to take 'sitting cases.' We were hankful old Calamity Jane was so large and roomy, because there were six of us and plenty of room

Weird Scenes

There was no confusioon in the darkness and an occasional flash of a hand torch would light up a group of people garbed in antigas uniforms of khaki-colore heavy silk-which "rustled romantically like taffeta," the writer ong sleesed blanses high obber boots and gauntlets, steel

"Although the warning siren had not vet sounded there were no Curious Water lights anywhere—groups of people Curious Water and only the glow of the odd cig- Off Rupert On arette chamed as we waited." Miss Rhoades wrote "A small white dog luesday Last passed looking quite glaringly light in the general gloom, and we felt! we should have done something to Captain of Catala Suggested camouflage him-a patriotic roll in the mud would have helped to fade him out.

its warning, peculiarly exciting VICTORIA, July 22.—Captain J. clear from the great size of the In, the opening match Ricardo and definitely horrible. Three of Findlay of the S.S. Catala reports German air fleet that a main part Morales defeated Bruce Hall our first aid party got into the that a reddish brown patch of dis- of their strategy was a design Toronto 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. back seat—gas masks slung over colored water was sighted not far that in event of a conflict the new their shoulders by long white web- from Prince Rupert on the trip aerial weapon would procure vicbing, first aid kits, bandages, north shortly after noon on July tory before the war could settle insplints and hot water bottles. The 18. The patch covered two square to a protracted struggle in which leader of the party waited outside miles of the ocean and it is thought such weapons as the blockade effor orders. We heard several low it was possibly the result of the fected by Britain and France in explosions a short distance away, earthquake recorded at the observ- the Great War could be used. then our leader came sprinting to atory here on the the previous day. The bulletin estimated Gerthe car, gave directions to the The quake was reported 450 miles many's first line bomber strength and 5c to 7.3c and 5c. driver and we were off

Casualties and Gas

We made fairly good time until gas and bombs were ahead of us. Predicts Stiffer On went gas masks and we drove into the contaminated area. An- Court Sentences other warden stopped us and here we found four casualties waiting

were supposed to be. We were automobile driving offences be- of about 30 planes bombing popumuch impressed with the work of cause of the increasing accident lous centres every hour conthe first aid party-no fumbling toll, Mr. Justice W. F. Carroll of tinuously could cause about 33,or getting in each others way, the Nova Scotia Supreme Court of the light day, ineach patient was properly and said while sentencing those conquickly attended to, splints and victed of motor vehicle offences bandages applied, walking cases at the closing of the Cape Breton helped to the car behind the am- county supreme court sessions. bulance and others carried on stretchers to the ambulance.

to be cleared up the decontamin- the justice said. ation squad, dressed in heavy onehigh rubber boats, gauntlets, masks Welcome Rains and steel helmets, arrived on the In Manitoba lingered from the pools on the road of evil-smelling stuff that a breather)," Miss Rhoades con-

(Continued on Page Three) bowl of the past few years.

MORALE IS

Of Mass Attack and Assaults From Sky

By GUY E. RHOADES

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, July 22: (CP)-Civil is the true answer to the German air strategy of "lightning blow" in the opinion of the Air Raid De-

The League says: "The attackng armada will be the product of long preparation in peacetime; and detailed operation orders will be worked out in peacetime.

'Against such an accumulation of long-prepared effort the active defence can do no more than maintain maximum alertness and in reply. But civil defence can. By careful planning and vig-Sir Edward Beatty Says C. P. R. orous action in peacetime civil defence can steadily build up strength in what is the very objective of the lightning blow-LONDON, July 22:-Sir Edward civilian security and civilian mor Beatty, president of the Canadian ale

Pacific Railway, said yesterday, "It, therefore, is an essential that one of the Duchess ships now part of successful planning for plying between Montreal and Que civilian defence that we should bec and the United Kingdom may bear in mind the two distinct types be transferred to the Pacific ser- of air warfare against which we vice. Such a move, he said, was have to provide—the lightning under consideration to improve the blow and the tip-and-run raiding of normal war.."

Danger In Increase

within a year or two world condi- The A. R. P. L. expresses the tions would be sufficiently stabil- view chief added danger from air ized to justify the expenditure of raids arises not from improvethe large amount involved in the ments in modern aircarft comparconstruction of modern liners for ed with those of other days but these important routes. It would rather in the vast increase of their not be economic to build them at numbers.

present prices, even though the The bulletins say at the time United Kingdom, Canada, Aus- Germany decided on its vast tralia. New Zealand and Fiji were bomber - building program no willing to assist substantially in country in the world owned bombmeeting consruction and subse-jers in numbers comparable with those Germany planned, For Germany merely to have built up to parity with other countries, it dedefence problem as now exists. Moreover, it contends, the deci-

sion to build on the German scale could only have been taken after. it of Blitzbierg, or "lightning blow!" first set from Jose Aguero 7-5, lost

the "lightning blow" had not be- was ahead 2-0 in the third when come a habitual idea in the Ger- play was halted on account of fishing industry, where uniformity man military circles, it must be rain.

distant from Vancouver probably in at about 2,000 planes with about the sea but no direction was taken. three times as many held in reserve. It interpreted this as mean- 5.5c. ing the Reich could send between 1,000 and 1,500 bombers to Britain in successive waves in the early stages of a conflict.

It did not anticipate that all the planes would arrive together as such a fleet would involve too 7.3c and 5c. "Each casualty had a paper Heavier sentences will have to be great a problem in formation flystating what his or her injuries imposed on persons convicted of ing. It suggested, however, groups 50

> The League draws a distincton between the mass attack it would and 5c. expect at the start of a conflict Fannie and the "normal" raiding of an 50 enduring war in which smaller numbers of aircraft would be involved. It says the mass attack, like any other major operation 6.6c and 5c. would almost disregard losses, but that it must succeed quickly or not at all, because in the long run it would prove too great a strain Mother Of Local on personnel and equipment.

PANDORA WRECKED SEWARD, Alaska-The coastguard cutter Morris made a rush across the Gulf of Alaska under forced draft to aid the schooner Pandora bound for the Northwest Passage, that grounded and is full of water off Cape.. St. Kellems, his daughter and four others are safe.

WONDERFUL PHENOMENA traces have yet been found of the meteor which flashed over this cattle town Thursday and doors to investigate. It was believed the same meteor which thousands from Seattle to Prince George watched in its flaming

LOST IN COLLISION QUEBEC- The Signal service reported today that at least four persons aboard the river schooner Grand Island are missing after the tiny vessel had collided with an unidenttified freighter 40 miles upriver in the St. Law-

clared, would have raised no such Mentreal Man Leads Cuban In Second Game But Toronto Man Loses First

HAVANA, July 22:-Ellis Tarhis profound consideration of a new of Montreal in the second Davis strategy-presumably the strategy Cup match with Cuba won the markets. The League claims that even if the second by the same score and

Halibut Sales

Summary

American- 52,000 pounds, 7.5c and 5.5c to 7.7c and 5.5c. Canadian- 130,000 pounds, 6.2c

Yukon, 25,000, Pacific, 7.5c and

Eastern, 11,000, Atlin, 7.7c and the act, the board may study for- tion the craft, which includes re-

Tilicum, 16,000, Cold Storage, 7.5c and 5.5c.

Canadian

Joan W. II., 40,000, Cold Storage Clipper 11., 17,000, Atlin, 7.2c and

Mother II., 11,500, Pacific, Teenie Milly, 15,000, Cold Storage,

D.S.T., 6,000, Booth, 6.2c and 5c.

Fannie F., 8,000, Pacific, 6.6c and

Joe Baker, 7,000, Booth, 6.2c and

crease the yield of grain in this tion at the new hospital of pressure Jemima Hodgson, eighty-three Mr. McInerney, who also lives in Deal, who resides in Lunenberg but "The whole scene was strange province. Near Brandon the wind section apparatus, it was announced years of age, pioneer lady of this Halifax, is secretary of the United who is known throughout the inand absolutely unreal—mute figlives in the Board last night. They are also have showers in the Board last night. They are also have showers in the Board last night. have also been showers in the Board last night. They are also Mayor Hodgson, died yesterday, tion of Maritime and Magdalen ited States, will represent the deep and Mr. Yardley for Vancouver neighborhood of Regina, the dust- putting in lockers and furnishing The son, Herbert, lives at Prince Island fishermen. In recent years sea fishermen in the salt fish in- and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Laughton

D. B. Finn, Formerly of Prince Rupert Heads Marketing Organization to Aid Eastern Fishermen

OTTAWA, July 22.-Wide exten-Elias. A brief message asking sion of the government's manyso stated but it is believed the fishing industries of Canada is contained in the recently announced Salt Fish Board, composed of C. B. Finn F.C.I.C., and Burke McInern-Deal of Lunenberg, Hon, J. E. Michaud. Minister of Fisheries, revealed today.

To investigate the marketing of salt fish in the export trade, and to exploded shaking houses and rat- explore all possibilities of opening tling windows. It was described up new marketing outlets: to devise + as a great ball of fire which plans for the orderly marketing of flamed through the sky ex- fish with a view to bringing greater ploding 10,000 feet from the returns to the producer and exportground. The meteor is believed er, and to study and recommend to have fallen in the Chilko methods of curing and packing. in-Lake district, one hundred miles cluding inspection, to attain unisouthwest of here. The blast form grades for the various markrumbled for a full minute send- ots, the Salt Fish Board was creating residents hurrying out of ed by the last session of Parlia-

Backed by an appropriation of \$8.000.000. provided in the Fisheries estimates, the Board will seek the rehabilitation of the industry and the restoration of markets. Under such terms and conditions which ensure that any assistance reaches the fishermen producers, the board may give assistance to exporters to an amount not exceeding 25 ner cent of the value of exported fish, such assistance to be made from the appropriation by authority of the Governor-in-Council.

Maritime Hardship

For many years the salting, drying and picking of fish such as cod, hake, herring and mackeral was a branch of the fishing indus- being made for the huge meteor try which provided a main source or meteors seen Wednesday night of livelihood for a majority of the and which it is now thought may Maritimes fishermen. A large part have fallen in Central British Colof the market for the products was umbia. It was reported from near and Mediterranean countries. As a that the meteor was seen and that result of international economic it or part of it fell into the Comox disturbances, and other factors, the Harbor at Royston. It was seen, salt fish industry has suffered from accompanied by distinct rumbdeclining prices and shrinking lings, at Quesnel and also at or

The success of the methods un- ceedingly bright and seemed not dertaken under Mr. Michaud's dir- very far away. It is said to have ection in other branches of the caused a distinct earth shock. of product and development of Trawler To Be sales methods resulted in great, Trawler To Be benefits to the primary producers. Survey Vessel lation by the minister at the last session which now is being implemented by the board's appoint-

Under the direction of the three members, each of whom is well versed with the problem facing them, it is expected that the board will meet immediately and launch a thorough and comprehensive sel for the Federal Bureau. study of the salt fish industry. Under the powers conferred on it by has been appropriated to recondi- ally denied that any advances eign markets and undertake the placement of the steam engines promotion of Canadian fish in with a new Diesel and otherwise those markets, in addition to tak- preparing her for survey work on ing steps to bring about stability the fishing grounds. and uniformity in the industry. The Harvard will replace the Advisory committees of not more survey ship Albatross II, formerly was about to be adopted. than three members, two represen- operated by the Bureau of Fishtatives of the fishermen-producers, eries but which was tunred back and all serving without remunera- to the Navy Department in 1932 Piped Ashore tion, may be appointed by the after a cut in appropriations made board. From Cardena it impossible for the Bureau to op-

Finn's Career

Dr. D. B. Finn F.C.I.C., has had Pair of Jacks, 8,000, Royal, 6.5c an outstanding career in the Fisheries service. Following graduation with the degree of bachelor of driver George Long gasped when! There was an interesting scene science and, later, master of science a purposeful looking man, stark aboard the steamer Cardena this director of the Pacific Experiment- glad to see the man back. al Station at Prince Rupert. In 1934 he was transferred to the Atlantic

he has played a leading role in the dustry.

Really Getting Somewhere In Regard To Alaska Highway Is Opinion Of Representative

Warren Magnuson. Chairman of U.S. Section of Commission Says No Difficulty in Raising Money For The Project

SEATTLE, July 22: (CP)-Enroute to Victoria for aid was received. It was not sided program of assistance to the meeting of the international joint highway commission dealing with the proposed Alaska highway project, Representative Warren Magnuson of Seattle, chairman of the American section, said: "After all these years of ey of Halifax and Captain William empty talk we feel that we are really getting somewhere."

Building

A. F. Wilson, formerly of Phil- +

* age newspapers which support *

+ the Chaing Kai Shek govern- +

ment. Wilson was surrounded

and shot by the terrorists as

they fled after wrecking the

+ building. The terromsts are +

· reported to have escaped after •

* a running gun battle with the *

Are Looking For

Fell In South

Huge Meteor That

VANCOUVER, July 22:- Search

scientific career as a survey ves-

TO WRONG PALACE

LONDON, July 22: (CP)-Taxi-

erate her.

The Canadian and United States a sections meet in Victoria Monday and Mr. Magnuson said the United States state department gave him carte blanche authority to proceed. He said he did not think there would be any difficulty in the Un-Wrecked * would be any difficulty in the Unfunds for the highway if Congress can work out any reasonable kind of formula.

delphia and a Chinese were + killed tonight in a terrorist + PROGRESS TOWARDS MANAGER

Joint Committee To Co-Operate With City Commissioner In Preparing To Take a Vote

Evidently progress is being made in the direction of securing the future administration of the city under a city manager. Word has been received in the city that the minister of municipalities has instructed the city commissioner to prepare a list of voters from the property owners, licence holders and ratepayers, including those who pay poll tax, who it is understood will vote for or against the plan.

The joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber, Retail Merchants Assoin the West Indies, South America Courtenay on Vancouver Island ciation and Trades and Labor minister to co-operate with the city commissioner and they held a preliminary meeting last night preparatory to discussing the details with the commissioner.

near Williams Lake. It was ex-No date has been set for the taking of the vote but it is expected it will be taken in good time so that the matter may be before the Legislature at the coming fall session.

The city commissioner states definitely that this will be his last year in office.

BOSTON, July 22: (CP)— The Britain Not laid up for some time at East Boston, has been presented to the Planning Any United States Bureau of Fisheries Planning Any by the General Sea Foods Corporation and will embark soon on a Appeasement

LONDON, July 22:-It is offici-Under a Federal grant, \$125,000 have been made by Great Britain in regard to settling the Danzig situation. No approaches have been made to Poland. The country was becoming disturbed at the report that a new policy of appeasement

men and co-operative groups. Capt. was a picturesque event.

from the University of Manitoba, naked, stepped into his cab and morning on her arrival from Vanhe engaged in fisheries research for ordered "Drive me to Buckingham couver and way ports with about the federal authorities. Still later, Palace." George eased his car into fifty round trip passengers aboard. after receiving his Ph.D. at Cam- Westminster Institution courtyard For Prince Rupert was Miss Purdy, bridge, he resumed this work as where worried attendants were the new X-ray specialist for the Prince Rupert General Hospital. When the gang plank was put out a guard of honor was formed by Fisheries Experimental Station, of development of co-operative mark-shuffleboard players with their Man Dies In South which he is the director at present, eting and purchasing plans. In his sticks and led by a piper the lady he is considered one of the most position on the board he will repre- was piped ashore in regal manner, capable experts in the department's sent the Atlantic "inshore" fisher- all the passengers following. It

SYDNEY, N. S., July 22: (CP)-

"It would seem that a war being put on by motorists to see While waiting for the casualties how many people they can kill,"

WINNIPEG, July 22:-Welcome

and I slid out of our masks for thunder showers have come to The Prince Rupert Medical As-Manitoba which will help to in- sociation has completed installa- NANAIMO, July 22:-Mrs. Annie service. their own room in the building. Rupert.