"TORIA, B.C

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands-Moderate to fresh southerly winds, cloudy and cooler with showers.

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MAYO DIES

Elder of Famous Surgeon Brothers Succumbs To Malady Which He Himself Was Expert In Treating

Great Career

Surgical Skill And Passion For Research Made Rochester Clinic Famous All Over The World

ROCHESTER, Minnesota, July 28: CP)-Dr. William James Mayo. aged 78, one of the founders of Wheat Growing Nations Are Again preciated by the boys and their day of stomach ulcer allment, for treatment of which he himself claimed surgical fame. He had! been in ill-health for some time. Only a few weeks ago, the younger of the famous surgeon brothers Dr. Charles Horace Mayo, died.

Dr., William James Mayo was elder of the world-famous Mayo brothers whose surgical skill and passion made Rochester, a city of 25,000 in southeastern Minnesota, a Mecca alike for the alling and for knowledge-seeking surgeons from all sections of the

try doctor who settled in the valley of the Minnesota River in 1855 and combined farming with medical work, when he wasn't fighting Indians, the brothers followed gical science, acquired insatiable thirsts for knowledge and developed deep feelings of responsibility for ailing humanity.

Working in partnership when they took over their father's practice, they early began setting aside part of their earnings and out the this fund grew two enormous Rojects, the Mayo Clinic and the Mayo Foundation for Medical Edu cation and Research.

The one cured the ills of hundreds of thousands of patients. The other gave younger men and women technique and knowledge which was spread over the world! as the Rochester-trained medicos scattered to practice.

Also Roch ter itself was transformed from a country village in the heart of a rich dairying district into a medical centre of capacious hospitals, research laboritories, administrative buildings and hotels which handled upwards of 250,000 transients a year, fully a third of them patients.

Specialied on Cancer

The brothers made themselves world-renowned as surgeons by constant study at home and abroad and by natural aptitude for their Work. Each was noted for his ability to operate in almost every field but each too had his specialty. While his younger brother preferred to work on eye, ear, nose and throat, the chief interest of "Dr. Will" was surgery of the ab- A P. Con., .141/2.

William James Mayo was born in LeSueur, Minnesota, June 29, 1861 When he was two years old the family moved to Rochester where the father, Dr. William Worrail' Mayo, became provost surgeon for southern Minnesota recruiting stations of the federal army. daughter, Gertrude, and the second son, Horace, were born in Rochester.

It was the habit of the senior Mayo to take his sons on his rounds of visits to the sick to "mind the horse" and assist in emergencies and "Dr. Will" thus got his first taste of medical work while in knee

In boyhood, too, he showed an interest in chemistry and learned to compound prescriptions in Rochester drug store where, in vacation seasons and after school hours, he worked as a clerk.

Will Mayo was graduated from Rochester High School when he was 16 and was then eligible to enter medical school but his father thought he needed better preparation in science and languages and he spent three years on those subjects, one at a private school and two at Niles Academy. In 1880 he entered the medical school of the

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Metal And Electrical Work As Part Of High School Training Is To Be Inaugurated Here

In an address to the Rotary Club at its luncheon yesterday, City Commissioner W. J. Alder announced that Talk of Following Lead of United the manual training department of the city was being thoroughly overhauled. New equipment was replacing the old out of date equipment, the cost to the city being \$600 and to the provincial govern-

TWO MEN

watched from a bank.

and both were drowned.

mines, were recovered.

LOST MAN

There Will Be Some Difficulty.

However, In Getting James

Walker Off Forbidden

Plateau

the party. It may be some days be-

French Tanker and Swedish

Freighter Collide in English

Channel

TEN LOST

Ironic Tragedy at Hedley - Sick

Man Went to Swim and An-

other Tried to Save Him

WOULD CURB ment a like amount. When school reopens in the fall boys in the High School will be Given Six Months Chance to Cease PRODUCTION able to take training in electrical and metal work in addition to the woodworking course now carried

Seeking To Devise Plan To Improce Market Conditions

LONDON, July 28: (CP)-Rep- * wheat producing countries—Cana- . Danzig Not da, United States, Argentina and Australia-are seeking again to devise a scheme of production conrol to present to the world wheat . conference which is adjourned un- . DANZIG, July 28 .- Danzig . may only be a political gesture age reduction is expected to be reparations and no more men + are taken against Japan by the Fraser Valley-Wife Seriously

Sons of an English-born coun- GOES AHEAD

their bents for medical and sur- Fremier Bracken To Barter With Germany Despite Criticism Of Proposition

> WINNIPEG, July 28: (CP) -Despite criticism, Premier John - Charle I yesteruay annyunceu nis antention of proceeding with a parter neal between (man.toba-and Sumany whereby later produce would be exchanged for electrical goods.

TODAY'S STOCKS (CONTROL D. W. HOTMISHULL CO.)

Vancouver Big Missouri, .121/2.

Bralorne, 11.60. Cariboo Quartz, 2,10. Dentonia, .023/4. Fairview, .03. Gold Belt. .32. Hedley Mascot, .75. Minto, .013/4. Noble Five, .011/2. Pacific Nickel, .15. Pend Orielle, 1.40. Pioneer, 2.50. Premier, 1.85. Privateer, 1.20. Reeves McDonald, .20. Reno, .47. Relief Arlington, .131/4. Reward, .02. Salmon Gold, .05. Sheep Creek, 1.20. Cariboo Hudson, .08. Hedley Amalg., .01.

Calmont, .33. C. & E., 2.00. Freehold, .031/2. Home, 2,20. Pacalta, .041/2. Royal Canadian, .183/4. Okalta, 1.10. Mercury, .061/4. Prairie Royalties, .24.

Toronto

Aldermac, .31. Beattie, 1.21. Central Pat., 2,50. Cons. Smelters, 45.50. East Malartic, 2.73. Fernland, .03. Gods Lake, .35. Hardrock, 1.10. Int. Nickel, 50.50. Kerr Addison, 2.00. Little Long Lac, 3.00. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.00. Madsen Red Lake, .361/2. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.28. Moneta, 1.07. Noranda, 82.25. Pickle Crow, 4.70. Preston E. Dome, 1,55. San Antonia, 1.87. Sherritt Gordon, 1.01. Stadacona, .48. Uchi, 1.19. Bouscadillac, .04.

Mosher, .141/2.

Smelters Gold, .03,

Dominion Bridge, 28,00.

Oklend, .08.

END TREATY WITH JAPS?

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

States-Tokyo Would Negotiate New Pact

Up To Nippon

Interfering With American Rights in China

out. He felt sure this would be ap-TOKYO, July 28: (CP) - The Japanese Foreign Office, in an official statement, says it is ready • • • • • • • • • • with the United States. "Hasty and to regotiate a new trade treaty abrupt" was the way in which the + action of the United States in an-+ nouncing abrogation of the 1911 KILLED BY So Hot Now with Japan was described by an official Japanese spokesman. However 't is though' hère that it will be called up for storm . United States, there will be Japtroop duty, an informed source + anese retaliation, it is declared.

+ + + + + + + + + + * 'n "East Asia."

its treaty with Japan unless there on a common danger charge. is a nicable settlement of issues, n dispute at Toyko including the entsin blookade of the British concession. Britain has a commercial treaty with wagan dating from 1911 and opinion in official; circles in London freely express belief that Britain may follow the

HEDLEY, July 28: (CP)- Two nounce it. China Gratified

lead of United States and de-

Hedley miners, Charles Holbrook and Elmer Christianson, were drowned in the Similkameen Riv-Ipress today welcomed U.S. abroer last night, one attempting to gation of her commercial treaty save the other while their wives with Japan as 'notice that the United States will not allow her-Holbrook, although he had been self to be blackjacked into sub- scorers. ordered to bed by a doctor, decided mission."

How Washington Feels to swim but got into difficulties. Despite that he was unable to swim. United States abrogation of the Christianson dived in but struck his head on a rock in the plunge and both were drowned. a closed incident, Senator W. Bor- risen four feet over the road BRITONS ah, Idaho, said he would favor fifteen miles from here. Logwhom were employed in the Hedley arms shipments to Japan. He said and farms may be damaged. when the time arrived to lay and embargo on the sale of arms he was in favor of prohibiting the SNOOP ON sale of ammunition to Japan and IS FOUND war. The sale of arms by neutral pations be said was immediate ito every other nation engaging in

States in war. State Secretary Cordell Hull indicated that abrogation of the 1911 treaty of friendship and commerce with Japan constitutes six months' period of grace in Duke of Windsor protested strong-COURTENAY, Vancouver Island, which the Japanese Empire must ly but vainly to French officials July 28: (CP)-Exhausted after be- cease interfering with American ing for three days without food citizens and trade in China or face or water, James Walker, aged six- economic penalties by this governty, was found by a rescue party at ment.

bidden Plateau area near here. Word of his safety was sent here by means of signal fire. There is no way of communicating further with rescuers and it is planned to Make Planes send an airplane in with food for

a 4.000-foot elevation in the For- + + + + + + + + +

fore it is possible to bring Walker VICTORIA, July 28: (CP)- + British interests will build a · large airplane manufacturing · + plant near Victoria, it was an- + + nounced yesterday. It will + r employ two hundred men at * FROM SHIP & first and, within six months, + + will be producing twenty ma- + the chines daily. The market will to • be in Canada, the United • + States and Great Britain. An + + aerial training school will also + • be established. The new coms pany is named Heiculode Air- & LONDON. July 28 .- The French + craft of Canada and the an- + tanker Sunik, 5,000 tons, collided in . nouncement of the mass air- + tons. The tanker caught fire and + land. ten of its crew were reported miss-

Deer Hereabouts Are Getting Very Tame; President Of Rod And Gun Club Makes Friends

Deer hereabouts are becoming unusually tame or else they have great confidence in Jim Bacon, president of the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club. This was evidenced by an incident last evening.

Jim was fishing in the creek between Prudnomme and Taylor Lakes to see if he could yank out a Kamloops trout. He was standing in the middle of the stream when a fawn came along and did all but nuzzle him. It was so close and so tame that Jim was able to even stroke it and the little animal seemed quite unconcerned and nonchalant about it. Finally, it leaped off into the nearby woods.

WILL FIGHT

til July 31. The proposal for acre- thas completed its military pre- Certainly if discriminatory steps Prairie Man Loses His Life In British Government Taking Emer- a garden in England. Outside the gency Action-Rules of Parliament Are Suspended Injured

> aid today. It is understood The Foreign Office statement NE WWESTMINSTER, July 28: (CP)- The here. It was looked upon as a disthat four thousand men are * ander that if the United States (CP)-Archie Butler of Weldon, British government is taking grace there not to have a garden. " now in uniform. It was feared + want to negotiate a new commer- Saskatchewan, died in hospital speedy action to curb terrorism There was really no good reason + that the business structure + cial treaty with Japan. negotia- here yesterday as a result of in- following the most recent bombing why people should not have gar-, f might suffer if more men were + 'ion' must be in comformity with juries sustained when struck on outrages. Today Prime Minister dens here. He had recently look-+ Tampa's program for a pew order the road near Cloverdale, where Neville Chamberlain asked Parlia- ed through two one of which had he was visiting, by an allegediy ment to suspend the rules and con- arden peas seven feet high as well Monwhile from London come speeding automobile. His wife is sider anti-terrorist measures. The ar notatoes and carrots. Men on ; reports that Great Britain is con- also in serious condition with hambings were described as 'crim- relief should certainly have their sidering following in the footsteps fractured skull and both legs in al and cowardly attacks against gardens. Canned goods he thought: of United States and denouncing broken. The driver is being held men and women."

> > NEW SOCCER SERIES

Ready for Action

Sixteen thousand police were would last through life. Last night's , football game | ready today for swift, countrywide | Coming from that place to Win-& edly winning by two goals to nil. the recent bombings. Baker and Gillis were the

day. There were three other blasts had done well and became wealthy.

Pro-Chinese Elements Advise Them To Leave Tientsin

Former Monarch Objects To People elements at Taku and Tangkuias the Service Memorial Garden. ports of Tientsin warned British! esidents today to evacuate within Then came the question of toone month, adding that they tems. He had been told that, if would not be responsible for lives they did not secure the totems at and property afterward. There are that time, it would be too late to seventeen Britons at Taku and get them as they were rapidly distwelve at Tangku.

siderably tightened today.

Alberta Farmer

His Life on Falling Under Wheels of Truck

William Barnes, 60-year-old farmer manent feature of the city. Lois N., 28,000, Cold Storage, 7.4c of this district, sustained fatal in- The next reference was a very juries yesterday when he fell un- complimentary one to the provin-Dovre B., 20,000, Atlin, 7.3c and der the wheels of a heavy truck and cial government for the excellent was crushed.

Grain Acreage

the English Channel with the plane project was made by miles) to contest a speeding WINNIPEG, July 28: (CP)—became excited when Constable Swedish steamer Granesberg, 4,500 * M. E. Heiserof of London, Eng- + charge in court here and won. He Grain acreage on the prairies this Alex Templeton said he killed 18 * said it would have been much crop year is estimated at 26,000,000 starlings with two shots. Then he cheaper to pay the fine but it was acres, an increase of 867,000 acres explained he used a shotgun to do 'over last crop year.

PR. RUPERT

PRICE: 5 CENTS

City Commissioner W. J. Alder Draws Attention of Rotary Club to What Has Been Done During His Regime

Beauty Spots

Gardens, Totem Poles and Parks Are Among Improvements Mentioned in Luncheon Address Yesterday

A review of the work done in the Flity in improving the general apbearance at little cost to the ratepayers was given by City Commissioner W. J. Alder in an address to the Prince Rupert Rotary Club at its luncheon yesterday afternoon, President Peter Lakie in the

In opening, the Commissioner told about the surroundings of the place where he was born a little TERRORICM utside of London. His early recol-Dividections were of gardens, flowers and orchards. Every workman had gardens were cowslips, wild violets, fragrant and different colors. These vere probably still doing duty were not good for people.

Emergency legislation provides At fifteen years of age, Mr. Alder for registration and deportation of said he was apprenticed near Lonaliens and arrest without war-don at Kingston-on-Thames. Close by was the beautiful Hampton Increased guards have been as- Court. Bushy Park, with its wonsigned to all public buildings, rail- derful chestnut trees. Richmond I way stations and industrial plants. Park and not very far away Kew Gardens. These left memories that

opened the Gilhuly Cup series | round-up of suspected Irish Re-inipeg, with its muddy main streets and the encounter between the publican Army terrorists. Those was a great change. There he SHANGHAI, July 28:- The China Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve arrested will be deported under found that Englishmen were not and Velvet provided another Great Britain's new anti-violence very popular in the country so he grand game with Velvet deserv-, act or questioned in connection with moved south to the United States. This opposition to Englishmen had Twenty-one persons were injured driven a great many good men out? and one died as a result of two of the country. A number of these bomb explosions in London yester- he had met in the south and some?

> Mr. Alder then went on to tell of the work here. Soon after he came he had encouraged the work of beautifying the police gardens. There was opposition to his moving an old handball court but it WARNED was carried out and the late Sergeant Service had co-operated splendidly with the result that the police gardens, kept up by the prisoners, had become an established institution. The prisoners liked doing the work and it was good for TIENTSIN, July 28:-Pro-Chinese them. This garden was now known

Totem Poles appearing. The Fraser Street Park Japanese restrictions at their they all remembered with its unbarriers, before the blockade at sightly shacks. Now it was a beauty Tientsin was ordered, were cons spot. The shacks had been torn down and today the reputation of the totems had travelled as far as New York. He believed it was one of the best collections in the world. Yet a few years ago Mr. Justice D. Crushed To Death A. McDonald had referred to the place as a "slummy area."

The Commissioner then referred William Barnes of Concord Loses to the splendid work being done by the fire department in its gardens. The firemen had made an excellent showing in a short time and he CONCORD, Alberta, July 28 .- expected this would become a per-

work it had done around the Court House in creating a beauty spot (Continued on Page Four)

HOW IT WAS DONE

STRATFORD, Ont., July 27: (CF) -The boys at police headquarters ithe job.

FLOOD AT SQUAMISH WASHINGTON, July 28:-With SQUAMISH - The Squamish in Liverpool. 1911 commercial treaty with Japan; snow, is on the rampage and has

River, due to melting glacier imposition of an embargo against ging camps have been cut off

nations, he said, was immoral and calculated to involve the United

Peering Through Field Glasses Into His Home

CANNES, France, July 28:- The gainst snoovers sailing out in 'rubber neck boats" to peer through field glasses at the former monarch's swimming pool above the Mediterranean shore.

Halibut Sales Summary

and 5c to 7.4c and 5c.

American-12,000 pounds, 8c and Canadian - 74,000 pounds, 7.2c

American Pearl, 12,000, Royal, 8c and 5.5c. Canadian

and 5c.

Alken, 16,000, Royal, 7.2c and 5c. Finella, 17,000, holding over.

DEAR SATISFACTION

LONDON, July 28: ...(CP)- A motorist drove from Windsor (120 * * * * * * * * * * the principle of the thing.