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Weather Forecast

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GENERAL

ne of Nipponese Heads in China and Eleven Companions Perish When Plane Brought Down

Province. It is said that the plane Atlin, Whitehorse and Carcross.

SHANGHAI, July 18 .- Despatches from Hankow report 157 persons ad and 279 others ill in a cholera demic, which broke out in the ig Yangtse River port June 26. All re reported to be Chinese.

INSIDIOUS

lience Settles Down On Efforts Of France To Thwart Activity

wernment's threat to prosecute for publication of information Still Another Aerial Thrust by Sovdealing with the investigation being pursued throughout France by secret police. In Londions are that the whele centinent is more spy conscious than a any time since August 1914. The Paris Soir gives an indication of the success of the spy hunt by announcing that the tionale has arrested more German spies during the first three months of this year than during the whole six years preceding the World War.

So powerful has become the effect of modern propaganda that he authorities find they are worksecrets. This new type has been Russian-Mongolian forces. described as "scientific psychological spies" and their double duty is to spread propaganda and, still Local Co-Op Gets more important, to send voluminthe effect of propaganda in the Tiercing Licence countries to which they are assigned. That is why the efforts Permit is Granted by Government German intelligence workers to line up men "of confidence" on the staffs of French newspapers were completely snuffed out by French military intelligence officers when Nazi Agent Otto Abetz succeeded in establishing lines into two great Nationalist newspapers which influence French public opinion.

The efforts of the old-fashione type of spy, whose object was military information have suffered heavy casualties in France in recent years.

Yellowstone Park Yard Picketed Has Large Blaze

Forest Conflagration Out of Control In East Central Section

YELLOWSTONE PARK, July 18: -A forest fire is blazing out of control in the east central section ber to about 300.

WEST ROUTE Bulletins ROAD WORK CONSCRIPTS' IS FAVORED

Northern B.C. and Southern Yukon Favors Route North of Hazelton, Commission Finds

The Canadian Section of the Alaska Highway Commission, headed by Hon. Charles Stewart as chair-TOKYO, July 18: (CP)-Domei man and also including J. W. Spen-News Agency from Hankow yester- cer and Arthur Dixon of Victoria. day reported that Major General was in the city again yesterday on Asaichi Toji and eleven other Jap- the way to Vancouver aboard the anese were killed when a naval steamer Prince George after havplane was forced to land in Hupeh ing been north to hold sessions at

had been damaged by Chinese bul- All three northern points agreed with Prince Rupert and the western central interior as well as the coast and Alaska in favoring the west ern route. Much valuable information, members of the commis sion reported, had been obtained a result of the northern hearings. In order to cover the three points as expeditiously as possible. use of the airplane from Carcross to Atlin was resorted to by the Pandora Leaves

with the commission party was J W. Wardie, federal engineering expert, who had flown north from Big Adventure

The secretary, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery and Dr. John A. Stewart of JUNEAU, July 18:-The 38-foot FATHERS"

RAIDS ARE

iet Planes Deep Into Manchoukuo

HSINGING, July 18: (CP)-Manvhuokuoan advices report that eight Soviet warplanes attacked a railway centre at Halunarshan yesspecial service of the Surete Na- terday, it being the fourth of a series of such raids within a week. Four railway cars and the post of-; fice building were destroyed and, four persons were wounded.

The Halunarshan raid following, that on Fularki, 400 miles from the Manchuokuoan - Outer Mongolian ing against a new type of "spy" border, which was visited by a Rusin addition to the traditional type sian bombing squadron for the whose job is to obtain military deepest thrust yet made by the

Following Recent Commencement of Operations

VICTORIA, July 18: (CP)- The government yesterday granted a tierced salmon licence to the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association. (Some time ago the Co-operative started mild curing and tiercing salmon in the plant formerly occupied by the Prince Rupert Shellfish Co. on the local waterfront.)

Nanaimo Scrap

To Prevent Shipment of Material Being Made To Japan, Place Is Surrounded

NANAIMO, July 18: (CP)-Picket of Yellowstone National Park lines have again surrounded a Flames are menacing one thous-scrap metal yard here as activities and acres of timber. About 175 are started therein which it was beattempting to encircle the fire lieved might be a prelude to anand an appeal has been made for other attempt, similar to that of additional men to bring the num- some months ago, to ship the Imaterial to Japan.

CRUISER SPEEDS NORTH BREMERTON- U.S.S. cruiser Houston was steaming north under forced draft today to the navy mine sweeper Partridge, off Prince Rupert, on which a member of the crew has been stricken with acute appendicitis. The Partridge has no surgical facili-

BRITON WELCOMED

WARSAW-General Sir Edmund Ironsides, British chief of staff, here to confer with Polish military authorities, was given an enthusiastic reception on arriving last night. In Germany Prussian troops arrived in Danzig following a conference by Chancellor Hitler in Munich with his military advisers.

Juneau On Its

ictoria were also with the Com-|cruiser Pandora, carrying five men. and one woman who hope to make; a 24,000 mile journey through the Northwest Passage, left Juneau today bound for Nome, Alaska. The 13-ton cruiser is captained by Dr. Homer Flint Kellems, 45, Okkhoma minister and rancher.

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Big Missouri, .12. Bralorne, 11:60. Cariboo Quartz, 2.15. Dentonia, .021/2. Fairview, .03. Gold Belt. .33. Hedley Mascot, .02. Minto, .0134. Noble Five, .011/2. Pacific Nickel, .12. Pend Oreille, 1.40. Pioneer, 2.45. Premier, 1.87. Privateer, 1.24. Reeves McDonald, .16. Reno. 48. Relief Arlington, .1234. Reward, .011/4. Salmon Gold, .081/2. Sheep Creek, 1.15. Hedley Amal., .01.

A. P. Con., .14. Calmont, .31. C. & E., 2.01. Freehold. .021/2. Home, 2.22. Pacalta, .051/2. Royal Canadian, .20. Okalta, 1.02. Mercury, .06.

Prairie Royalties, .22.

Toronto Aldermac, .33. Beatie, 1.28. Central Pat., 2.51. Con. Smelters, 43.00. East Malartic, 2.69. Fernland, .031/2. Francouer, .201/2. Gods Lake, .34. Hardrock, 1.00. Int. Nickel, 50.00. Kerr Addison, 1.92. Little Long Lac, 2.80. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.99. Madsen Red Lake, .37. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.31. Moneta, 1.11. Noranda, 80.00. Pickle Crow, 4.70. Preston E. Dome, 1.56. San Antonio, 1.72. Sherritt Gordon, 1.07. Stadacona, .48. Uchi Gold, 1.24. Bouscadillac, .04. Mosher, .111/2. Okelnd, .071/2. Smelters Gold, .03.

Dominion Bridge, 30.00.

Sum of \$10,000 Available for Extension Around Prudhomme Lake -Concentrate on Terrace Gap

With \$10,000 available, work on building of the local highway along the shore of Prudhomme Lake will be resumed this week, giving employment to a crew of forty men It is expected the funds now availof further road being built. camp but to take the men out daily military training. to the work.

As for the road between Usk and Cedarvale where there is a gap of but it is understood 200,000 pros-Nazi newspapers said that Britain twenty-six miles, surveys are now was giving Poland the right to being made with a view, evidently, against being cut off from their provoke a world war. More East ito calling for tenders instead of doing the job by day labor as has been the case in the past.

> Provision is also made to continue the program of improvements to the Queen Charlotte City-Port Clements and Massett-Tow Hil roads on the Queen Charlotte Is- about \$3.90 a week for their wiver

In the Portland Canal district ren improvements are being carried out on American, Bitter and Glacier Creeks as mining projects.

town To Mark Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Confederation Conference

(CP)-In a simple ceremony seven ervists called up for training. tablets commemorating the Prince! Italian manpower for war offi-Edward Island Fathers of Confed- cially is estimated at 10,000,000 in eration were unveiled here yester- the standing army and reserves day as distinguished speakers of and calling up 350,000 reservists five eastern provinces paid tribute has not pinched the nation's into the men who "builded better dustry, commerce, or agriculture, than they knew." The provincer according to government spokesrepresented included Prince Ed. men.

descendants of the Fathers of ordinary reservists, under Italy's Confederation are gathered here, milary conscription service, are for the six day ceremonies cele- semi-skilled, or unskilled workmen. SNOW brating the seventy-fifth anniver- Laborers for replacements are sary of the conference which led plentiful. ultimately to union of the British Military service means beltprovinces of the North American tightening for many families. The mainland into the Dominion of government allots a few lire a day Canada. The celebration began to families of reservists called to vesterday.

ment representatives are also here poor families get enough governfor the occasion.

Bridges Hearing Will Be Lengthy

Deportation Proceedings Will Probably Last Several Months

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18: --With only two witnesses so far called, the Harry Bridges deporta- American-62,500 pounds, 8c and tion hearing appears likely to run 5c to 8.3c and 5.5c. a course of several months. The Canadian-29,000 pounds, 6.9 government indicated it would and 5c to 7c and 5c. bring 25 or 30 witnesses to the stand in its attempt to prove that lene, 35,000, Cold Storage, 8c and Pioneer Victoria Bridges, waterfront labor leader 5.5c. and West Coast chief of the C. I. O., is a communist and should be 5.5c. deported as an undesirable alien.

Are Saved By Young Couple

Miss Nellie Barker and John E Fraser of Westaskiwin Showed Courage

E. Fraser, a Wetaskiwin couple, ery and cool on the coast and is In politics he was a Liberal and with A.F. of L. leaders that the new have been receiving praise for their moderately warm over the interior once was an unsuccessful election Relief Law is bad. He said that the courage in saving the lives of three West Coast of Vancouver Island candidate against the late Sir C.I.O. fought the Relief Act when unidentified men when their boat - Moderate to fresh southeast Richard McBride. He was senior it was before Congress, while the upset in a lake near here after a wind, shifting to south, Cloudy and member of the firm of Elliott and A.F. of L. apparently was unaware squall struck them.

JOBS ARE

Bull a Lot of Money

LONDON, July 12 (CP)-Emparking on her first peacetime army conscription since the Middle Ages, Great Britain is busy devising systems to protect the civilian interests of the 20-year olds not the intention to open a road being called up for compulsory

Details of the government's ans have not been announced normal employments at completion will be paid the WORLD IS

equivalent of at least 35 cent; a lay during their six months of training. Married men will reeive an additiona allowance of h separate allowances for child-

War Scretary Lesile Hore-Belisha has estimated that couecription will cost Great Britain \$49,100,000 this year in addition to \$141,000,000 to be spent for acomoda on and equipment.

Conscripts of Axis The managed economies of Ger-HONORED many and Italy will be less disthan Great Britain's by conscription. In the German con-Six Day Ceremonies in Charlotte-Iscription plan, few men in key positions in armaments will be called up and where they are, employers can take only temporary substitutes. Employers must also CHARLOTTETOWN, July 18: contribute to the allowance of res-

ward Island, Nova Scotia, New Under the Italian system, ex-Brunswick, Ontario and Quebec. | emptions enable factories to keep From different parts of Canada most of their skilled workers. Most

the clors. Families able to sup-Federal and provincial govern- port themselves receive nothing. ment aid to buy food and pay the

ervists have yet been called up, the week to break a drought in agreed to drop their fight to have no dislocation of economic or per- the Peace River area of Alberta the act changed. European crisis.

Halibut Sales

Summary

American

Reliance I., 15,000, Royal, 8.3c and Goney, 12,500, Royal, 8.1c and

Selma, 14,000, Cold Storage, 6.9c Mother III., 14,500, Atlin, 7c and

Canadian

WETASKIWIN, Alberta, July 18: mains low north of Vancouver Isl- the age of sixty-nine. His home would not sponsor a National W.P. (CP)—Miss Nellie Barker and John and. The weather has been show- had been here for sixty-four years. A. strike. Lewis said that he agreed

cool with showers.

Two Hundred Persons Rescued From Vessel Peacetime Calling Up Costs John In Mid - Pacific Blaze

Only Three Persons on Bokuyo Maru are Unaccounted For-Survivors Were Picked up by Tanker Which Answered "S.O.S." Message

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10. (CP)—The Marine Exchange said today that 209 of 212 persons reported to be aboard the Japanese freighter Boyuyo Maru were rescued shortly before the ship sank in flames 1125 miles east of Yokohama in the Pacific Ocean. No details of the disastpective conscripts will be protected er were reported in private message to the Associated Oil Co. from its tanker, the Associated,

dicted in Britain-Wheat

Slumps-Stock Market

Strong

LONDON, July Av. (CP)-Calm-

no European war involving Great

Lord Beaverbrook's newspaper,

the Daily News, predicts "no war

Price of wheat, a war commod-

ity, which rises frequently

with mounting fears of war, fell

to three shillings seven and

The peaceful tone of interna-

tianal news caused optimism on

New York stock market yesterday

and there was a strong wave of

buying, making it difficult to

keep up with orders. Buyers

Hail Does Some Damage

west of Edmonton but it melted as

Barrister Passes

Capital City At Age Of

Sixty-nine

it struck the ground.

Maclean.

Britain this year.

three-eighths pence.

1,700,000 shares.

this year."

which picked up the survivors.

The Japanese vessel left San Pedo, California, on July 2 after puting in there when nitrate cargo be-PEACEFUL gan smouldering in the forward old. The freighter sent out "S.O. 3." calls for five minutes. Then No War This Year, 'Tis Freely Pre- | he signals were cut off, indicating the fire had disabled the radio.

Slight Hope Is uation was reflected today in Still Held For forecast was that "there will be Men In Colliery

PROVIDENCE, Kentucky, July 18:-Hope has not yet been entirely given up that nine of the twenty-eight men entombed in the gas-laden galleries of the Duyin mine still are alive. F. V. Ruckman, president of the company, said he believed the nine men may have barricaded themselves from the deadly fumes that swept through the mine after a dust explosion Friday night.

jumped into action as they have not done for months and issues NO CHANGE with a turnover for the day of IN WAGES

Apparently There is to be no W.P.A. Revision

WASHINGTON, July 18 .-- Works Heavy Rain Continues In Peace Progress Administration workers River District Following Drought have lost all hopes of having Congress revise the 1939 Relief Bill and restore "prevailing wages" for skill-EDMONTON, July 18: (CP) - ed work. Senate opponents of the In Soviet Russia, where no res- Heavy rains came at the end of Security Wake provision have

sonal life has resulted from the and British Columbia, continuing Montana's Democratic Senator vesterday throughout Northern Murray, leader of the move, said Alberta with hail and even snow that W.P.A. strikes and the violence in some parts. The hail did some that attended them in some cities damage to crops in the Grande last week had proved embarrassing. Prairie and Fairview districts of He declared that the strikes had the Peace River as well as to gar-spoiled the cause of the W.P.A. dens around Edmonton, Snow was workers in Congress.

reported from an area 200 miles! At the same time Billings Congressman Sabath indicated that he would withdraw his House Bill to restore the prevailing wage rates. The new Relief Act requires that all workers put in one hundred thirty hours a month for an aver-

age wage of about \$53. Murray said that the only hope for revision of the wage scale lay with President Roosevelt. He said Richard T. Elliott K. C. Dies In that the bill gives the President direct authority to revise the former hours and wage rates.

Mr. Roosevelt declared last week VICTORIA, July 18: (CP) _ that W.P.A. workers cannot strike

Forecast Richard T. Elliott K. C., promin- against the revision.
ent barrister of Victoria for many, In Chicago C.I.O. leader John L. General Synopsis—Barometer re-tyears, passed away yetserday at Lewis said that his organization of the strife it would cause.