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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1939.

# PRINCE RUPERT'S FINE NEW HC TAL OPENED CEREMONIES

Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, in O. Ideas and Aims in Rega Hundred People

Expresses Advanced alth Service—Six

King Stays Silent-Reasons

Against It

OTTAWA, July 15: (CP)-Prime

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, now re-

tired to private life in England.

ed he broke the tradition of an

Lask of Issue

It is believed one reason the

Another argument against an

Suggestion of an Alaska Highway

hunting and the general splendid

holiday atmosphere.

With upwards of six hund ed interested citizens in gin of American League leadership attendance, the official opening of Prince Rupert's fine day to fine another full game Thursnew seventy-bed general hospital, an institution which they were defeated by Detroit compares more than favorably with any of its size in the Tigers in a series opener while the country and a project the successful consummation of second place Boston Red Sox were UNICNIZING which is a matter of credit and gratification to the com- winning over the Cleveland Inwhich is a matter of credit and gratification to the com-

unity, was conducted yesterday afternoon by Hon. Dr. George M. Weir, of course, gave the principal GENERAL address. Dedication was conducted by Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix D.D., Bishop of Caledonia, and other speakers were Olof Hanson M.P., J. T. Harvey, president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce; City Commissioner W. J. Alder, and Provindal Architect Henry Whittaker, G. Is Still Enigma On Which Premiet P. Tinker, president of the board of directors of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, occupied the chair.

Miss Frances Moore provided a brief musical interlude with an ac- Minister Mackenzie King parries; ceptable piano solo. The opening questions regarding prospects of extemonies were conducted from a a federal general election in Canaspecially arranged platform in a da late this year and has taken to WORK FOR lowed by a general inspection of neau Hills following his 9.000-mile the fine new building by all present trip as minister in attendance to and the serving of refreshments by His Majesty the King in Canada, the Women's Auxiliary under the and the United States. general direction of Mrs. J. R. Mor- Meanwhile organizations of the Senate Bloc Is Working To Cir-Liberal government party and the ison, the president. In opening the proceedings, Mr. Conservative opposition are mar-

getiations which had led up to the Canadian federal governments to vive neutrality legislation. the architect. Mr. Whittaker; the another session. tion this year rests with the prime minister and his cabinet, Mr. Macsted in any way, particularly in kenzie King has been Liberal leadthe way of furnishing and equin- er since 1919 and government, ing the new institution. In a com- leader in three parliaments for a unity. Mr. Tinker commented, total period of about 14 years. In there was no more laudable work the present parliament he has a than that in connection with the record-breaking following of 1801 hospital. The chairman announc- members of the total of 245. ed that messages had been received from Premier T. D. Pattullo; Hon-John Hart, minister of finance; was prime minister from August. 1930, to October, 1935. It is recall-Hon. F. M. McPherson, minister of public works; Arthur Dixon, chief election within the four years and engineer of the provincial department of public works; Phillip Walk-

his party suffered overwhelming defeat in the fifth-year election. er deputy provincial secretary; Phil-Ward, inspector of hospitals; E. 8. Withers, president of the Bripresent prime minister may not sh Columbia Hospital Association; wish to call an election this year, H. McVety, secretary of the Briis a reluctance to appear to seek ish Columbia Hospital Association, benefit politically from the tour and J. G. Bennett of the Bennett & of the King and Queen, White Construction Co.

The address of Dr. Weir empha-limminent election is the lack of sized the importance of health as any clear-cut issue. This situation a national asset and, in speaking, may be changed, however, by the advanced some of the progres- report of the Royal Commission sive ideas which have made him a on Dominion-provincial relations recognized leader throughout Can-|which may recommend wide ada in work and legislation along changes in jurisdiction as between this line. After congratulating the provinces and Dominion, making people of Prince Rupert and, more an important constitutional quesespecially the hospital board on the tion and a battleground of "provsuccessful culmination of the fine incial rights." new hospital project. Dr. Weir re- A thorn still in the side of the narked that Prince Rupert should Liberal federal administration is develop as an important health the open quarrel between Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Pre-

Not only in our ideas about ec- mier Mitchell Hepburn, leader nomics and education but also in Ontario Liberals, Mr. Hepburn has our attitude towards health," de- declared he will oppose Mackenzie clared the minister "are we going King's continuance of leadership. through a period of transition? However, we have not yet adjusted many delay getting medical exam- Tweedsmuir Park ination when they should—some through fear of death or of muti-lating operation. However, I am As Tourist Area thinking more particularly of the forgotten man or woman'-the person who, through force of circumstances, is haunted by his doom route by way of the Cariboo and because of economic reasons. I am Tweedsmuir Park has brought atconfident, however, that the time tention to the possibility of the deis coming and is not far removed velopment of Tweedsmuir Park as when it shall no longer be a reflec-, a tourist area, possibly in conjunction upon us, as civilized people, tion with the Canadian National that any man or woman should be Railways. Major attractions of haunted simply because he or Tweedsmuir Park, as is well known, she is unable, because of those ec- are the fine sport fishing, excellent

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# YANKS ARE

Yorkers Have Their American League Margin Pared To Six Full Games

DETROIT, July 15: (CP)— The 4 pation of an attack by the Ja-New York Yankees had their mar- + panese. dians, regaining half a game yesterday, however, with a win while Boston was idle.

The Cincinnati Reds won over New York Giants on Thursday and increased their margin in the Na- Trades and Labor Council to Start tional League to five-an-a-half games but lost yesterday to have the margin reduced.

Yesterday's Big League scores: American League New York 6. Detroit 3. Washington 11. St. Louis 9. Philadelphia 7. Chicago '. National League Cincinnati 1. New York 4. Pittsburgh 4. Brooklyn 14. St. Louis 4. Boston 10.

cumvent Administration

Tinker referred to the satisfaction shalling their forces for the ex- WASHINGTON, July 15:- Leadand gratitude which he felt in act- pected campaign. October will com- ers of the Senate isolation bloc ing as chairman on this ausoichas plete four years of the present ad- have formulated plans to combat occasion. He told of work and ne- ministration. It is traditional for the administrations effort to re-

assummation of the protect which seek fresh endorsation at the polls. The group also decided to put had at first seemed like an impos- every four years. But the statute the brakes on a proposal by Senasible dream. He expressed appreci- permits five years in office which for Key Pittman of the foreign ance of members. ation to the provincial government, would give the present parliament relations committee to give the President authority to impose em-The decision regarding an elec- bargoes against Japan.

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

Vancouver Big Missouri, .121/2. Bralorne, 11.80. Cariboo Quartz, 2.15. Dentonia, .021/2. Fairview, .021/2. Gold Belt, .27. Hedley Mascot, .80. Minto, .0134. Noble Five, .011/2. Pacific Nickel, .15. Pend Orielle, 1.35. Pioneer, 2.40. Premier, 1.85, Privateer, 1.22. Reno, .46. Relief Arlington, .121/2. Reward, .011/2. Salmon Gold, .08. Sheep Creek, 1.18. Cariboo Hudson, .091/2. Hedley Amalg., .01.

A. P. Con., .13. Calmont, .30. C. & E, 2.00. Freehold, .02. Home, 2,10. Royal Canadian, .19. Okalta, .96. Mercury, .06. Prairie Royalties, .211/2.

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Aldermac, .30. Beattie, 1.25. Central Pat., 2.45, Cons. Smelters, 40.00. East Malartic, 2.64. Fernland, .031/2. Francoeur, .201/4. Gods Lake, .33. Hardrock, .96. Int. Nickel, 48.00. Kerr Addison, 1.90. Little Long Lac, 2.75. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.95. Madsen Red Lake, 1,27. Moneta, 1.00. Noranda, 80.00. Pickle Crow, 4.70. Preston E. Dome, 1,55. San Antonio, 1.68. Sherritt Gordon, 1.01. Stadacona, .45. Uchi Gold, 1.24. Bouscadillac, .04. Mosher, .13. Oklend, .071/2. Smelters Gold, .031/4.

Dominion Bridge, 28.25.

# SLIPPING: Conscription At Hong Kong

HONG KONG, July 15 .- All + able bodied men have been · conscripted, effective Monday · + for defence purposes, in antici-

Campaign-No "Conscription"

The Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council is to embark on a campaign of unionization of Prince Rupert workers in various lines, including store clerks and others, this fall. This was among the matters taken up at the regular monthly meeting of the council on Thursday

There was a communication from Olof Hanson M.P. who said that it was not necessary to be a member of the militia or fighting services in order to get employment on defence work here. The matter of employment was entirely in the hands of the contractors.

The Bookbinders' Association Toronto had a letter before the council in regard to representations to have the Bible printed in Canada. All Bibles are now imported. There was a letter from the Post-

master General in regard to post office box fee reductions here. . J. Gillis, president, was in the chair and there was a good attend-

# Attorney General Wants Third Term

Murphy Hopes Roosevelt Can Be Persuaded To Stay In Office

WASHINGTON, July 15: - Attorney General Frank Murphy said he hoped very much President Roosevelt "can or would consent to run for a third term."

### Halibut Sales

Summary

American- 57,000 pounds, 7.5c and 5.5c to 7.9c and 5.5c. Canadian- 37,000 pounds, 6.7c and 5c and 7.1c and 5c. American

Urania, 25,000, Royal, 7.6c and Harding, 22,000, Cold Storage, 7.5c

and 5.5c. National, 20,000, Pacific, 7.9c and

Canadian Alkein, 14,000, Atlin, 7.1c and 5c. Pair of Jacks, 13,000, 6.7c and 5c. Cape Race II., 10,000, .....7c and 5c.

# His Audience Was Excepted

Gallant Soldier Had General Ideas On Women's Hats, However

LONDON, July 15: (CP)-What does the mere male think of feminine hats, 1939 style? Not much, if comments of Field Marshal Lord Birdwood are representative.

The distinguished soldier told! the Eiffel Tower, the next day in one like nothing on earth."

audience, which included a num- ery weather is reported on the of the ordinary boy it is not true.", NEW YORK, July 15:-Southern ber of women at the school prize- coast. all right."

JAPS SHOW GUN

TOKYO-The Japanese Army laid a gun on the conference table over the Tientsin blockade today by warning Great Britain to abandon hostility to Japan or risk exclusion from the new order in Asia. The Army's warning came from the garrison commander at Tientsin where the Japanese blockade of the British and French concessions of the past few weeks has caused tension leading to the conference which opened today.

AUSTRALIA WINNING

LONGBEACH, Cal. - Australia swept through the singles matchest of American zone Davis Cup tennis play with the Phillipines with John Bromwich defeating Felicimisso Ampon 8-6, 9-7, 6-3 and Adrian Quist beating Amado Sanchez 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

WINS KING'S PRIZE

BISLEY - Capt. T. S. Smith, England today won the King's Prize with 282 of a possible 300 points. He received \$1250 in cash. Miss M. E. Foster, only woman's King's Prize winner, was second

MISSIONARY SLAPPED

SHANGHAI-British and United States consular authorities heard today that a Jap sentry at Wuhu slapped Bertha Cassidy, a Canadian missionary, an Ameriean boy and two American women missionaries. Both consulates immediately protested.

MINERS DEAD PROVIDENCE, Kentucky-Rescue squads today reached entries night. All were found dead and there is little hope for the remaining nine. All of the trapped, have been the cause.

FATAL W.P.A. RIOTS MINNEAPOLIS- Works Prohere were shut down today after orably impressed. a bloody battle between police one dead and seventeen gassed Some Big Mark and injured. Blazing riot guns sent clouds of tear gas into the For Fishermen ranks of the demonstrators and they fled for cover when the police threw a cordon around 100 women sewing workers when they left their quarters followed by the menacing mob.

KILLED IN CALIFORNIA PASADENA, Cal.-Joseph Kadwhich they were riding plunged and deep fishing gear. over a 100-foot cliff near here.

CHECK DRUNKEN DRIVERS VANCOUVER-The police commission announces it will inaugurate voluntary chemical tests for motorists suspected of drunk- Are Schooldays en driving but warned that those refusing to take the tests would be under heavy suspicion. The Sure Happiest? action came shortly before Edward Luff, 65, was fatally intown street, making the fourteenth traffic fatality of the year.

### Weather Forecast school days are life's happiest.

The field marshal's eye swept the Columbia and unsettled and show- It is true of the popular athlete but,

## Nazi Art Show Is Being Staged

Chancellor Hitier Is Centre Of Proceedings In Berlin

MUNICH, July 15:-The third annual Nazi art celebration opened here Friday, purged of all "isms" and other Jewish "sins." Chancellor Adolf Hitler will be the centre of a three day show both in person and in portrait.

### Ulympians I ravel On Private Funds

Three Hundred British Competitor For Games in Finland Next

HEI SINKI, July 15: (CP)-Bri - Mr. Cuningham will be succeeded tain will send 300 competitors and as general superintendent for the officials to the Olympic Games in west by B. A. Latta, formerly sup-1940 at a cost of \$47,000. Evan erintendent of the Pacific division Hunter, secretary of the British at Edmonton. Mr. Latta has been Olympic Association, said here, located in Edmonton since 1922. He added funds were being subscribed privately.

He was anxious about the ques- merly superintendent at Winnipeg. tion of transporting the British Mr. Cranston's position in Winparty to Finland. He had only nipeg will be filled by S. E. Brenbeen able to reserve 30 berths in nan, formerly general agent for the Hull-Helsinki steamer as al! the company at Winnipeg. other accomodation had been C. W. Smith, former agent at Calbooked more than a year ahead, gary, has been moved to Winnipeg It was possible. Hunter said, the to take over the duties of Mr. Brenboat in which the Canadian team nan. would travel to England would extend her trin to Helsinki. This Malmur, Ont., 1873 and became conwould naturally do away with all nected with the Northern Pacific transportation difficulties.

# Courtenay Mayor

where nineteen of 28 miners were Milton S. Stephens, Brother Of trapped by an explosion last M. M. Stephens, Here To See His Mother

Milton S. Stephens, mayor of with the exception of two, are Courtenay, Vancouver Island, and married. Nine others were brother of M. M. Stephens of this brought safely to the surface last city, arrived yesterday afternoon night from the explosion level. on the Princess Adelaide from the Underground gas is believed to south to pay a visit with his mother, Mrs. Annie Mackay Stephens He expects to return home on the Catala next Tuesday afternoon, It is the first visit to Prince Rupert gress Administration operations of Mayor Stephens and he is fav-

How About Trying Your Luck in South Seas-If You Have Time

-Anything less than a nine-pound appointed superintendent in 1937. shark was too small fry for W. R. S. E. Brennan was born in Pem-Macpherson of Portsmouth, Eng- broke, Ont., in 1887 and joined the land who has just completed a sea- Canadian Northern Express Com-Columbia graduate, and his fian- son's big game angling in the Bay pany as general clerk in Regina, cee, Marjorie Wilson, socially of Islands. He caught nearly six 1910. After holding various posiprominent Vancouver girl, were tons of fish—the heaviest a black tions throughout the west he was killed last night when a car in marlin of 815 pounds, using stand- appointed agent at Calgary in 1927

Mr. Macpherson's tally included general agent Winnipeg. seven black marlin averaging 494 C. W. Smith was born in Birmingpounds, 32 striped marlin averaging ham, Eng., 1896 and started express 251 pounds, and six make sharks work as a clerk in Brandon in 1912. averaging 278 pounds.

win, But Not for Others

SHEWSBURY, England, July 15: (CP)-Lord Baldwin does not beschool days are life's happiest. Southern Pacific

In a closing-day speech before (Furnished through the courtesy of pupils of Shrewsbury School, the Is Moving West boys of Betteshanger School in the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at former prime minister said: "Old Kent his opinion. "One day," said cast is compiled from observations ta- gentlemen go to their schools and he, "your sisters go out in a hat like ken at 5 am. today and covers the 35 tell the boys that the happiest time hour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow. one like a pork pie, and the next in General Synopsis-Pressure con- believe that to be a profound piece tinues low over Northern British of bunkum. It is true of some boys.

Lord Baldwin added there were Pacific Railroad announces that giving. Quickly he added: "I think West Coast of Vancouver Island— few things boys valued more high- it is moving the headquarters of all the hats in this room are very Fresh to strong southwest winds, ly than popularity, but popularity its board of directors and execusensible-I hope I got out of that cloudy and cool with occasional came to the boy who did not make tive committee from here to San the faintest effort to gain it.

# **EXPRESS** CHANGES

General Advancement for Officials Of Western Region

MONTREAL, July 15 .- Many important changes in the personnel of the express department of the Canadian National Railways, western region, are announced today by G. E. Bellrose, general manager for the company. The changes are all effective today.

The changes hinge on the retirement under the pension rules of the company of C. A. Cunningham, general superintendent, western region. Mr. Cunningham has been in Winnipeg for more than thirty

Mr. Latta will be succeeded in Edmonton by W. C. Cranston, for-

C. A. Cunningham was born at Railway in Winnipeg in 1892. In 1902 he was moved to St. Paul and remained with this company until 1906 when he moved back to Winnipeg and joined the Canadian Northern Express department as chief clerk. Mr. Cunningham continued his climb up the ladder through various positions in Winnipeg and was appointed general superintendent in 1921, remaining at this position until retirement today.

Blake A. Latta commenced railway service with the old Central Ontario Railway and later joined the Grand Trunk. After many years at this work he joined the Canadian Northern Express department as chief clerk to superintendent Winnipeg in 1919. He moved later to Saskatchewan and was appointed superintendent at Edmonton in

W. C. Cranston was born in Galt, Ont., 1883, and started express work in 1901 delivering and picking up traffic in his home town. He came west in 1907 and joined the Canadian Northern Express department as a messenger. He later was agent at Regina and Saskatoon, was appointed general agent in Vancouver, 1921. He returned to Winnipeg AUCKLAND, N.Z., July 15: (CP) in 1932 as general agent and was

He served in several positions later at Calgary and Edmonton and returned to Calgary in 1937 as agent.

### KING'S TRIBUTE

EPSOM, England, July 15: (CP) -A wreath from the King lay bejured by a tram car on a down- Maybe for Athletes, Says Lord Bald- side tributes from England's leading jockeys at the funeral of His Majesty's jockey, Jack Crouch, who was killed in an airplane crash.

ferred From New York To

Francisco.