XXVIII., No. 158.

18:53 p.m. 17.6 ft.

0:19 a.m. 7.9 ft.

12:10 p.m. 7.2 ft.

Prince Rupert- Cloudy, north wind, 1 mile per hour; barometer, 30.22; temperature, 52; sea smooth.

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Today's Weather

Last is Now Getting Heat Wave Fifty - Three Deac in CONFLICT Canada And States As

Thermometer Soaring

Excessive Weather Conditions Prevail From Toronto to Nova Scotia and New Mexico to Illinois

TORONTO, July 8: (CP)—Canada and the United States set the toll of heat victims at forty-three today while the mercury climbed steadily toward record figures ous battle fought this morning | cial and federal governments ? from Toronto to Nova Scotia and from New Mexico to at dawn. Canada counted twenty-one dead from various causes attributable to the two-day heat period.

tive Capacity for Defence

Purposes

government will bring into opera-

is allowed by Parliament, a com-

capacity and resources of industries

of defence significance will prob-

English Crack Player, At

Tennis Today

Being Inoculated to Prevent

ing sought.

Spread of Disease

Count Resources of forty-five and was For War's Alarms ate relief in sight.

PROBLEM

Titled Wife of Austrian tion immediately its introduction Starts Debate

By DILYS THOMAS

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July 8: (CP)-British ably be taken in Australia. problem of Lady Elizabeth Paget's Parliament to establish the new ! fationality.

coation in 1937 was recently mar- ian factory magagements and inned here to Raimund von Hof- dustrial organizations have shown

Hofmannstabl has been a man untarily with the government without a country for a number of Questionnaires which had been sent Highway Route woman "ha marries a stateless sub- ago had received a poor response, ject is entitled to retain her British only about a third of them being Slim Williams Now In Forty Mile itinzenship and passport. Under returned, the Minister said. English law, if she marries an alien she loses her nationality, but she may be granted a British For- ALICE IS eign Office passport.

Experts on international law say Lady Elizabeth's case rests entirely with the British authorities. Hofmannstahl has applied for British husband and wife will achieve British status and the problem will

persons. He has decided on this tennis championship. step in view of the growing urgency Paired with Bobby Riggs, who of the problem, arising partly from yesterday won the men's singles, a vast increase in the influx of Miss Marble defeated Frank Wilde land Nina Brown of England 9-7, European refugees. 6-1 in the mixed doubles.

more step in history making by ap- frey Fabyan beat Helen Jacobs of Victoria and Prince Rupert. This forepointing a woman as Home Bursar California and Billy Yorke of Eng- ken at 5 am. today and covers the 35 of Balliol. She is Miss A. Bradbury, land 6-1, 6-0 in the women's hour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow. who has for the past five years doubles. such an appointment at a men's doubles. college in the university.

C. H. Duke who has been Home Flood Toll Is Bursar since 1920 and a Fellow end of this term. Miss Bradbury Placed At 55 will not be a Fellow of the College and will not take part in college People of Northeastern Kentucky affairs outside her immediate prov-

A. D. Lindsay, Master of Balliol, asked why the college had taken MOREHEAD, Kentucky, July 8 .such a revolutionary step said: "we The death list as a result of the Large Sum Is thought it would be a good thing. cloudburst and sudden flood in Large The undergraduates strongly sup-northeastern Kentucky this week is ported the idea."

now placed at fifty-five. People Paid Out In

The office of Home Bursar is en- are now being inoculated with a tirely distinct from that of estates view to preventing disease among Nenana Pool Bursar, which is concerned with the homeless from water contamincharge of domestic affairs.

Land and Air Over Manchoukuoan-Mongotian Frontier

commander of the Japanese ar- the ister of labor, said yesterday my in Manchuokuo tonight an- 14 that \$1,026,000 would be made 4 nounced they had routed the st available to municipalities to Mongol-Soviet forces, capturing | de carry out municipal improvethe strategic Balshogal Heights 4 ment prospects during the along Kholsten River in a furi- it next fiscal year, the provin-

captured 68 prisoners, forcing & be available only for improvethe enemy to retreat in confu- , + ments which would otherwise

a new air battle between the | + dertaken. rival forces in which 25 Russian planes had been brought down. + + + +

Australia Taking Stock of Produc-STRIKE IN BIG MINE CANBERRA, Australia, July 8: (CP)-Supplementary to the Na-

tional Register which the Federal Largest Property In Washington State Near Wenatchee Is Tied Up

pulsory register of the productive; WENATCHEE, Washington, July 18:- The Howland mine on Chelan Lake near here, the largest mine Washington, is tied up by Power to compile such a register strike. Three hundred and fifty men, as a result, are idle. The miners' union, affiliated with the Supply Department. The Minister Congress on Industrial Organiza Daughter of the Marquis of An- of Supply, Reginald Casey, explains tion, has demanded a \$1 a day tiesey, Lady Elizabeth, one of Queen an industrial as well as national increase in wages. The company Elizabeth's trainbearers at the Cor- register is needed because Austral- thas offered 50c.

mannstahl, an Austrian subject. little disposition to co-operate vol- is Going Over

Country On Way From Fairbanks To Dawson

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 8: Williams, veteran Alaska musher, who is pioneering a pro-CHAMPION posed route for the Alaska High-way between Fairbanks and Dawson, has now reached the Forty citizenship. If this is granted both Miss Marble Beats Kay Stammers. Miles . country. He started from Fairbanks in May. It is estimated that a road from Fairbanks Dawson by this route would cost WIMBLEDON, July 8:-Playing \$1,500,000. It would open up rich len, Conservative M.P. for Birken-, the greatest game of her life, mining country. This route has head West, proposes to call a House Alice Marble of San Francisco beat been proposed by Donald Maccommittee to consider the whole Kay Stammers, the crack English Donald, Fairbanks engineer and a question of English women who player, 6-2, 6-0 in twenty-five min- member of the American section have married aliens and stateless utes today to win the all-England of the international highway com- Madsen Red Lake, .36. mission.

Oxford University has taken one Miss Marble and Mrs. Sarah Pal- the Dominion Meteorological Bureau a

General Synopsis— Pressure is been Stewardess of Gonville and Riggs and Elwood Cooke of Ore- high over British Columbia while Calus College, Cambridge. This is gon beat Wilde and Charles Hare northwest of the Queen Charlotte the first time a woman has held of England 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7 in men's Islands it is comparatively low. Scattered showers have occurred

lotte Islands-Moderate to fresh But Bulk Large southeast to east winds, cloudy and moderately warm with showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island British Companies Still Making Moderate northeast to east winds, mostly fair and somewhat warmer, with probably a few scattered showers.

year in the Nenana ice pool.

For Works

TOKYO, July 8: (CP)- The 4 Hon. George S. Pearson, minsharing the costs on a fifty- + The Japanese are said to have 4 fifty basis. The money will be deferred, not for those + A communique also reported & which should be normally un- 4

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver Big Missouri, .11.

Bralorne, 11.20. Cariboo Quartz, 2.10. Dentonia, .021/4. Fairview, .03. Gold Belt, .32. Heiley Mascot, .80. Minto. .0134. Noble Five. .011/2. Pend Orielle, 1.35. Pioneer, 2.45. Privateer, 1.28. Reeves McDonald, 24 (ask). Reno. .48. Relief Arlington, .121/4. Reward, .02 (ask). Salmon Gold, .09. Sheep Creek, 1.17. Hedley Amalgamated, .01. Cariboo Hudson, .101/2.

A. P. Con., .14. Calmont, 3. C. & E., 1.86. Freehold, .031/2 (ask). Home Oil, 2.05. Pacalta, .03. Royal Canwadian, .181/2. Okalta, .95. Mercury, .06. Prairie Royalties, .21. Toronto

Aldermac, .33. Beattie, 1.24. Central Patricia, 2.47. Cons. Smelters, 40.50. East Malartic, 2.49. Francoeur, .20. Gods Lake, .36. Hard Rock, 1.02. Inter'l Nickel, 45.50. Kerr Addison, 1.88. Little Long Lac, 2.71. MacLeod Cockshutt, 1.95 McKenzie Red Lake, 1.27. Moneta, 1.05. Noranda, 79.00. Pickle Crow, 4.65. Preston E. Dome, 1.49. San Antonio, 1.69. Sherritt Gordon, 1.02. Stadacona, .45. Uchi Gold, 1.30. Bouscadillac, .04. Mosher, .13. Oklend, .071/2. Smelters Gold, .031/2. Dominion Bridge, 27.00.

on the coast and it is warmer in Profits Lower

Tidy Balance in Their Operations

LONDON, July 8: (CP)-Aggregated net profits of 501 selected British companies whose annual reports have been published 7.6c and 5.5c. amounted to £46,212,632 (\$217,099,- Pierce, 14,000, Booth, 8c and 170). Of this number, 497 aggre- 5.5c. of the college. Miss Bradbury has upon and federal assistance is be- of \$80,000 has been paid out this 1939 with aggregate net profits of Central British Columbia and the charge of Constable Walter Mid- tonight on the Prince George for £437,940 (\$2,058,218).

Cease Danzig Activities-Pool Of Air Forces

LONDON, July 8:-In its campaign against aggression and for the preservation of European peace, Great Britain yesterday made a new proposal whereby the British, French and Polish air forces would be pooled. Polish fliers would man British and French planes.

At the same time the British government is continuing its negotiations with Russia with view to bringing the Soviet into the anti-aggression bloc.

It was reported last night that Chancellor Adolf Hitler had assured Poland that Nazi military Alaska-Juneau preparations at Danzig would be ceased. It was also reported Gold Value Has a proposed personal visit to the Been Declining

TERMS OF

Providing Britons and Russians Are Driven Out

TOKYO, July 8 .- Japan offered yesterday to negotiate with General Chiang Kai Shek for a settlement of the Sino-Japanese war providing China undertakes to see that Soviet and British influences ar driven out of the country.

To Employ 10,000 On Air Engines

Rolls-Royce to Have Largest Factory in World Near Glasgow

GLASGOW, Scotland, July (CP)-The new \$20,000,000 Rolls-Royce aero-engine factory at Hill ington, near here, will be the largest in the world. Within a year will be employing close to 3,000 but when production is in full swing 10,000 will be on the payroll. temporary factory is to be set up for training purposes and already 6,000 applications have been received.

TODAY'S WEATHER

smooth.

light chop.

meter, 30.21; temperature, 55; sea the Bulkley Valley as a farming dis-smooth. Friday Afternoon

meter, 30.37; temperature, 50; sea mission were also very pleased with Mrs. Martha Larsen Laid at Rest smooth.

meter, 30.20. Estevan - Foggy, calm; baro- of the north. meter. 30.21.

Prince George-Fair, southwest night's train. wind, 2 miles per hour; barometer,

Halibut Sales

American

for the same companies in the prev- E. M. Earl returned to the city Passage, the provincial police boat ious year. The balance of four com- on Thursday evening's train after P.M.L. 8 returned to port this affinances, income and expenditures measures are being concentrated FAIRBANKS, July 8:—The sum panies issued their first reports in a three weeks motor trip through ternoon. The prisoners were in Mrs. R. G. VanderSluys is sailing United States.

HALF YEAR MARK FINDS IMPROVED BUSINESS IN CANADA, SURVEY SHOWS

Canada's Economic and Industrial Fields Reveal Encouraging Factors in Many Quarters According

Canadian Press Financial Writer

TORONTO, July 8: (CP)—Canadian business wove a pattern of hope and hard grubbing in the first six months of 1939 but it managed to keep its nose tilted a little higher than in the corresponding months of last vear. Barometers indicate an improvement of about three per cent, compiled chiefly on faster late spring turnover

of gold values from the Alaska- gains on top of the mild first quar-JAPANESE Juneau gold mine here has been ter betterment and, by the end of declining of late but the manage- May, many key factors in Canada Will Negotiate Truce With China; 2d by striking into new ore bodies. apgrade. Gains of 20 to 35 per cent

IS IN AREA generally and a promising opening of the tourist season were features

Highway Board in Hazelton Today picture. In Smithers

Daily News) - The Canadian section vitality in that country worked of the British Columbia-Alaska with the succession of war scares Highway Commission arrived in in shackling Canadian recovery Smithers from Burns Lake yester- from the intermediate slump that day afternoon and last night the set in late in the fall of 1937 and Smithers Chamber of Commerce bottomed around June of last year. tendered the commission party, Great Britain recorded rapid inheaded by Hon. Charles Stewart, a dustrial pick-up between December dinner in the large banquet hall of and May and recently France and the Hudson Hotel. There was no the United States have displayed formal sitting of the commission definite signs of business revival. here, discussions regarding the Canada's second-quarter pick-up, probable route of the highway be- therefore, appears to be in haring reserved for meetings at Hazel- mony with world tendencies, on this afternoon and evening ne Commission through this part States have worked to the advan-P. and E. T. Kenney M.L.A. who lumbering but low prices still imvent to Burns Lake on Thursday pose a considerable handicap. The to meet the party. The Commiss- Dominion Bureau's index of prices ion was accompanied here by M. M. stands currently around 73 (1926-Triple Island-Calm, rain, sea Connelly, M.L.A. for Omineca, and 100) compared with 80 a year J. G. Turgeon, M.P. for Cariboo. ago. The decline in the price of Langara Island- Cloudy, east | Speaking at the dinner last night, wheat has been severe. The rewind, 8 miles per hour; baro- the visitors expressed themselves as (Continued on Page Three) meter, 30.17; temperature, 51; being astonished at the wonderful;

farming country and fine scenery Dead Tree Point—Cloudy, south- all along the route to Smithers. Funeral Is Held east wind, 1 mile per hour; baro- They were loud in their praises of Alert Bay-Foggy, Calm; baro- | everywhere. Members of the Comthe reception received everywhere Victoria - Clear, calm; baro- they had stopped and with the splendid hospitality of the people

After enjoying golf here this Vancouver - Clear, northwest morning, the party left later by wind, 5 miles per hour; barometer, auto for Hazelton. They will arrive in Prince Rupert on tomorrow

SCOUTS RETURNING Capt. Barney Roald left thi

morning for Oval Bay, Porcher for the past ten days. The party Bonanza, 26,000, Cold Storage, is due back late this afternoon.

POLICE BOAT BACK

Bringing in two prisoners who have been committed for trial for against £49,977,942 (\$234,896,327) Mrs. Gladys Halliday and Miss the robbing of a fish camp at Parry at her home on Seventh Avenue

To Review

By ALEX PRINGLE

following a first quarter of hesitat-

ing tempo and indecisive trends. The royal visit, starting in May, not only gave a spurt to spending generally and even a measure of prosperity to certain lines but it turned thoughts away from unsettling fears of war and produced an

atmosphere helpful to industrial JUNEAU, July 8:- The average April brought a new quota of ment expects they will be increas- an economy were definitely on the ver May, 1938, are shown for exports of lumber and nickel and production of newsprint and 10 to 13 per cent in copper exports and carloadings. Expansion of export trade

of the tourist season were features

tending to brighten the business After Spending Last Evening | As in past year, Canadian business was influenced in recent months by United States trends. SMITHERS, July 8: (Special to The persistence of low industrial

Price Changes

where a brief on proposed routes Recent tarriff adjustments with vill be presented. Accompanying Great Britain and the United of the interior are Olof Hanson M. tage of Canadian farming and

Following Service in B. C. Undertakers' Chapel

With friends in attendance and a number of beautiful floral tributes, the funeral of Mrs. Martha Larsen, aged 76 and a resident of the city for two years, having come from the prairies, was held this afternoon from the chapel of the B. C. Undertakers to Fairview Cemetery with Rev. W. J. Friesen, pastor land, with his fishing boat Neptune of the Pentecostal Assembly, offici-II. to bring in the local Boy Scout ating. Miss Ruth Scherk presided party which has been in camp there at the organ and hymns were "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Let Us Gather at the River." Pallbearers were Hans Knutsen, J. Knutsen, John Knutsen, Reuben Scherk, P. Peterson and Jack Harris. Mrs. Larson had died earlier in the week