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W. G. Ernst, Who Was Memher of Cabinet of Premier Bennett. Passes Away in Nova

-Hon. William Goraged 42, former

former Conservative member of Parliament for Queens-Lunenberg. had carved quite a large niche in the political hall of fame for himand too well to the men who sat the lower chamber. His robust outhfulness and virile constituion enabled him to make his presa cabinet minister. Mr. Ernst was European nation.

Bay is where Ernst first saw the DON FINN hight in October, 1897—he first de-Bay is where Ernst first saw the cided to take a fling at politics in At the general elections the ollowing year he was elected to the House of Commons and was returned again in 1930. His followers in gardian of their fishing interests while he was attending the Parlia-

Among the fishermen of the constituency which he represented he o the duties of a Parlie non'as ian at Ottawa, found an opportun- ing and marketing.

Rhodes Scholar

then Dalhousie University fax in 1934. and finally to a college in Oxford.

Mr. Ernst was a fighter of the years of age he enlisted with the 193rd Nova Scotia Highlanders, General Synopsis—Pressure has CALL
went to England and took a codet followers to Went to England and took a cadet fallen on the coast and showers Scotia Highlanders as a lieutenant, while over the interior of British In 1917 he went to France, was Columbia it has been fair and wounded in August of the same warm. year and invalided to England. When the wound healed he went bullet. This was in 1918 and when probably showers tonight. the Armistice was signed he returned to Nova Scotia with the rank of captain and the Military Cross and Bar.

Mr. Ernst was married in 1923 and was the father of three children. The first two, a boy and girl, William Burton and Annie Dorothea Ernst, were twins. The third was a girl, Mary Patricia Ernst.

When Mr. Ernst returned from the war he read law with James A. Maclean K.C., and was called to the calm; barometer, 29.95; temperabar of Nova Scotia in 1922. He went nto partnership with Mr. Maclean and, when the latter died, carried on alone until 1927 when he took into partnership V. L. Pearson.

Road Projects In Territory

Much Work Is Being Carried Out In Alaska-Official At Ketchikan-Craig-Klawak Project

Hesse, territorial highway commis- five miles per hour; barometer, 29.sloner for Alaska, is a visitor in 97. Ketchikan in connection with the Craig to Klawak road project. Mr. wind, five miles per hour; barome- Matthew Houston, was drowned Hesse tells of important road pro- ter, 29.94. jects being carried out in many Prince George — Foggy, south crossing the McGregor River. The D.S.T., 5,500, Cold Storage, 7.5c a meeting of the board will be held

ement Of

KETCHIKAN, July 13:--Negotiations have been resumed with a view to bringing about a settleare being made to the plants.

thinking and speaking were known Mutual Assistance and Consultive Agreement Between Great Britain, France and Russia

Federal Salt Fish Board

OTTAWA, July 13: (CP)- Ap-1 pointment of Dr. Donovon Bartley, To fill the vacancy caused by was right in his element for one Finn. Halifax; Burke McInerney of the resignation of H. A. Breen as favorite sports was hooking Halifax and Capt. William Deal of first vice-president, W. J. Rance ones. He gained guite a Lunenburg to constitute the Salt was made first vice-president and on for himself as a dis- Fish Board authorized by act of the Nell Cameron, second vice-presi of Izaak Walton. When he recent session of Parliament is an- dent. To attend the forthcoming more strentuous exercise he nounced by Prime Minister William annual provincial convention to the golf links or a softball Lyon Mackenzie King. The board the Canadian Legion to be held

Dr. Finn joined the Fisheries Restationed at Prince Rupert, becom-Mr. Ernst took care to give him- ing director of the fisheries experi-

course and joined the 85th Nova have been general in the north

West Coast of Vancouver Island - Moderate fresh southeast to back into the fight to stop another south winds, partly cloudy and

TODAY'S WEATHER

Prince Rupert-Raining, south erly wind, three miles per hour barometer, 29.99 (falling); temper ature, 53; sea smooth.

Triple Island-Raining, easterly wind, fourteen miles per hour; light

Langara Island-Broken clouds. ture, 52; sea smooth.

Dead Tree Point - Overcast, southeast wind, two miles per hour; barometer, 29.95; temperature, 54;

sea smooth. Bull Harbor - Fair, southeast two countries exchanging reports. wind, two miles per hour; barom-

Alert Bay-Broken clouds, calm; barometer, 30.12; temperature, 50;

Estevan- Fair, northwest wind, ten miles per hour; barometer,

Victoria-Cloudy, southwest wind,

Vancouver - Fair, northwest today reported that his partner,

southwest wind; barometer, 30.07. body was not recovered.

HAD LETTER FROM KING: Big Bill

Canadian Legion Receives Message New Vice-President-Employment Question

The regular monthly meeting of ment in the dispute between can-the Prince Rupert branch of the nery operators and workers. Picket Canadian Legion of the British lines have been withdrawn from Empire Service League was held canneries and deliveries of fish in the Legion clubrooms last eve-

George, thanking ex-service men for and sent up to the House sion on its travels to hold hearings their valuable work during the re- of Lords. A Labor motion to between Burns Lake and Stewart. ON PACT cent royal tour will be framed and reject the finance bill was de- Advantages of the western route hung in the clubrooms. It reads + feated 206 to 141. as follows: "One of the most notable features of my Canadian tou. has been the appearance everywhere of large and well-organized; LONDON, July 13:—Diplomatic always been a pleasure to me to CANADIAN ence felt when holding the floor of representatives of Great Britain, see them, not only because of the the House. He had a command of France and Russia are still work- particularly friendly character of the English language that made ing on the mutual assistance pact their welcome but also because listening to him a real pleasure which would likely provide for im- their presence has given me some and a ready grasp of the political mediate consultation if aggression opportunity of showing my high and other problems of the day. As were directed against any other appreciation of their past services! to their country.

inspired them twenty years ago Fatal For Hon. Fernand Rin- their briefs including Vanderhoof. are still theirs and that this fine! body of men has never lost that sense of comradeship and of ser-

they did throughout Canada in heart attack. connection with our visit."

"GEORGE R. I."

pointed.

The matter of the employment search Board staff in 1925 and was of veterans had been under discussion. It is understood that self a good education. He was bril- mental station when it was estab- ployment on the defence works at hant in school and college. He won lished there in 1926. He resigned Barrett Point or Frederick Point. a Rhodes scholarship and received in 1929 to organize a scientific de- Sufficient labor is already employhis degree of Bachelor of Arts from partment for the British Columbia ed and there is every prospect King's College, Windsor, in 1917. He Packers. He was re-appointed dir- that some men will be laid off in ficient in both spheres. He was a SAN FRANCISCO, July 13:- A first went to school in Mahone Bay; ector of the Prince Rupert station the near future. Work on the good journalist—or rather, a good day was spent at the hearing into from there he attended King's Col- in 1932 and was transferred to Hali- new airport base has not been be- newspaperman. (The distinction is apportation proceedings against gun and it is probable that, when it does start, all the labor will tion of journalist is "a newspaper- on Industrial Organization longbe provided locally.

Retired Naval Men to Number Twelve Thousand Being Summoned Back to Duty by British Government

LONDON, July 13: (CP)-The British Navy is calling up twelve thousand retired officers and reservists for fleet exercises in August and September, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today. Ships in reserve will be manned for exercises combining the navy and air force. Mr. Chamberlain said that the reservists were being mobilized to obtain the fullest advantage of the combined fleet and air exercises, thereby advancing the degree of fleet efficiency.

Meantime joint British and French air manoeuvres are continuing with aircraft units of the

eter. 30.00; temperature, 51; light PROSPECTOR

Fatality In McGregor River, North Of Fort George, Reported

PRINCE GEORGE, July 12: (CP) -Cecil Leslie, Alberta prospector, when thrown from a horse while

LONDON. July 13: (CP) - + A Sir John Simon, Chancellor of 4 the Exchequer, told the House

MINISTER

The Fourth Estate was repres- to be noted. tented in the Mackenzle King ad-! The local member also menministration by the Hon Fernal tioned the fine crop prospects in newspaper "Le Canada" of Mont- of there having been ample mois-

the Prime Minister himself used assured He delighted in a game will assist in exploring new markets Kamloops from August 3 to August; pired to the dizzy heights of the R softball and, even while burdened to aid the hard pressed salt fish 5 W. J. Rance and J. S. Wilson, editorial chair. To be Prime Minis- DINIDULD AI industry. It will also study process- zone representative, were ap- ter of a country is one thing, to be editor of a newspaper is another. As Socrates said in his comment on Life and Death: "Which, is the better, God only knows!" Between them Rinfret and his Oregon National Guard Officer Prime Minister may have found! Tells Court What He Knows the solution.

> Politics and journalism are inseparable and Mr. Rinfret was proan accomplished administrator.

State is somewhat complex. The got into the inner circle of the duties of the Minister directing Communist party. The officer testhat department ramify through tified that he had seen Bridges Tro every feature of national life. at a number of Communist meet-Co Questions involving the naturaliza-, ings. tion of aliens, problems arising out, of the incorporation of companies. out of the distribution of money connected with war reparations payments, the printing of government documents, the order of precedence of high notables of state -a thousand and one things that are all part and parcel of the; government of a country, the chores, in fact, of the administrative household. The Secretary of State must know something about everything, for he deals with everything. For the most part, so do newspaper editors, a fact that somewhow qualified Mr. Rinfret for the post.

He arrived in the House of Commons via a by-election in 1920 and has stayed there by the process of ascending majorities in each el ection. In 1926 he enjoyed the greatest majority that the St. Vaughan will serve without salary James Division of Montreal ever gave to a candidate-10.548.. For five years he sat as a backas an able debater and assimilating knowledge of Parliamentary stood him in good stead. In 1926 he was sworn in as Secretary of State, a post which he filled with tact, outstanding ability and good sense.

Canadian Oslo, 17,000, Booth, 6.7c and 5c. and 5c.

IS FAVORED Still In Fight

Olof Hanson In Town After Spend ing Week With Alaska Highway Commission

Every community from Vanderwould probably be necessary to * route for the proposed Alaska ciation. meet Great Britain's mounting + Highway observed Olof Hanson, M. in the Legion clubrooms last evening armament costs this year. The P. for Skeena, in an interview after having spent the past week NAMED TO and a good turnout of members. | final debate on the budget + accompanying the Canadian sec- ITAITLU IU A letter from His Majesty, King + which was given its third read- + tion of the international commiswhich were stressed at all points were its proximity to the coast + and the Alaska Panhandle and the centres of population, the great resources which would be opened up, the lack of serious snowfall problems and the general Hanson added, representatives the Alaskan towns of Hyder and OCKetchikan also strongly advocated keen interest was shown in the "I know well that the ideals that Heart Attack In Ambulance Proves hearings, communities sending

"The Queen and I send them denly before midnight last night poles and piling to Eastern Canaour best wishes, and our sincere in an ambulance while being taken da and the United States was Australian Minister Rebukes Ger- seen nothing to compare with the thanks for the very valuable work to a hospital. Death was due to a picking up. Particularly during the past month was an improvement

> Rinfret, formerly editor of the the interior this year. As a result ture, all crops were looking splen-Away back in his struggling years, did now. A large feed harvest was

RED MEETS

About Seeing Leader

important, for the accepted defini- | Harry Bridges, militant Congress man out of a job!") And he was shoremen's leader, hearing evidence of a major in the Oregon The portfolio of Secretary of National Guard who, under cover,

Members Of Defence Purchasing Body Are Announced-Vaughan Temperary Chairman

OTTAWA, July 13: (CP)-Robert C. Vaughan, Vice-President of the Canadian National Railways, has been loaned to the Dominion government to act as chairman of the new Defence Purchasing Board during the period of organization, Prime Minister William Lyon Mac-Kenzie King announced. Mr. from the government but will retain his salary from the Canadian National Railways. He will be replaced by a permanent chairman as soon as the board has been successfully launched.

Other board members are C. W. Sherman, president and managing director of Dominion Foundrie and Steel Limited, Hamilton; C. E. Gravel of Montreal and H. B. Chase, chief officer in Canada of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Montreal.

The Act authorizing the board will be proclaimed tomorrow and Oklend, .071/2. as soon thereafter as possible.

Seven Canadians For Rifle Prize

BISLEY, England, July 13: -There are seven Canadians still in he running for St. George's Chalof Commons tonight that a hoof west has expressed itself as enge Vase at the annual Bisley new public loan of £350,000,000 4 favoring the westerly or Hazelton meet of the National Rifle Asso-

ames Northey of Toronto Appointed Successor to Hon. James Murdock

nnounced yesterday.

fret, Secretary of State Burns Lake, Smithers, Hazelton, OBJECTS TO

man Consul At Melbourne

man consulate at Melbourne that "Britain is putting her finger in a pie which does not concern her." Sir Henry said it was outside the engage in propaganda and termed the statement as undesirable

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

Vancouver

Big Missouri, .12. Braiorne, 11.50. Cariboo Quartz, 2.10. Lentonia, .0234. Fairview, .021/2. Gold Belt, .29. Hedley Mascot, .84. Minto, .0134. Noble Five, .011/2. Pend Oreille, 1.35. Pioneer, 2.40. Premier, 1.85. Privateer, 1.25. Reeves McDonald, .15. Relief Arlington, .123/4. Reward, .011/2. Salmon Gold, .08. Sheep Creek, 1.20.

A. P. Con., .131/2. Calmont, .30. C. & E., 1.93. Freehold, .031/2. Home, 2.13. v Pacalta, .03. Royal Canadian, .1834. Okalta, 1.05. Mercury, .06. Prairie Royalties, .211/2.

Hedley Amalg., .01.

Aldermac, .31. Beattie, 1.24. Central Pat., 2.50. Cons. Smelters, 41.75. East Malartic, 2,57. Fenrland, .031/2. Francoeur, .2014. Gods Lake, .331/2. Hardrock, 1.02. Int., Nickel, 48.00. Kerr Addison, 1.93. Little Long Lac. 2.75. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.97. Madsen Red Lake, .37. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.27. Moneta, 1.05. Noranda, 80.00.

Toronto

Pickle Crow, 4.70. Preston E. Dome, 1.52. San Antonio, 1.72. Sherritt Gordon, 1.06. Stadacona, .45. Uchi Gold, 1.30. Bouscadillac, .04. Mosher, .13. Dominion Bridge, 28.00.

HIGHWAY LUNCHEON

Charles Stewart Entertained Here Yesterday Afternoon

Quite a large number of business and professional men of Prince Rupert gathered at noon yesterday to unch with Hon. Charles Stewart. chairman, and other members of the Alaska Highway Commission. James T. Harvey, president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, was in the chair and DAAD To guest also of the Chamber was Major J. Gordon Smith of the British Columbia Travel Bureau.

Following the luncheon Mr. Stewart gave a brief address in which he explained that their duty was to make an authentic report on the possibility of a highway to Alaska.

Mr. Stewart spoke of the value of OTTAWA, July 13: (CP)—James such a highway as a tourist attracforthey, president of the Telfer tion. It was pleasing to note that, feasibility from construction and aper Co. Ltd. of Toronto, has been after ten or twelve years of effort, appointed a director of the Can- anada had benefited to the exdian National Railways, replacing ent of \$275,000,000 from tourist Ion. James Murdock of Toronto travel. This was a collosal figure who resigned this year, Prime Min- out it should be remembered that ster William Lyon Mackenzie King the United States expended huge sums every year in tourist travel. The possibilities were great, especially at a time when Europe and Asia were not as attractive as for-ED vice to the common good which Hon. Fernand Rinfret, age 56, Can-1 Turning to other matters, Mr. PROPAGANDA united effort to secure the business. We was perhaps the happiest legacy of adian Secretary of State and for Hanson stated that business of PROPAGANDA He quoted a lady whom he recently net who said she had visited almost every country in the world and had scenery of western Canada.

Speaking of the proposed Alaska Highway, Mr. Stewart said such a CANBERRA. Australia. July 13: highway would be a great asset. The Minister for External Af- Many Americans would be attracted airs Tuesday rebuked acting Ger- by the opportunity of driving man Consul Soger for a statement through that part of Canada landy the first secretary of the Ger- ing up eventually in American territory. It was only natural that Alaska citizens should be anxious that the highway should go as near function of a consular service to as possible to their territory so that they might have an opportunity of connecting up with it. The task of the commission would be a difficult

one. The country was vast and the activities many. Prince Rupert was interested because it was hoping to connect up with the highway and. while the city had not so far received much encouragement in that direction he had been told that rellief was in sight.

Touring in B.C.

Major J. Gordon Smith, director of the Provincial Travel Bureau, spoke for a few minutes. He agreed with the chairman of the commission that development of the tourist business depended on making a united effort. He had come to Prince Rupert to find out what were the problems affecting the business and if co-operation could be obtained. The travel bureau might be of great assistance to the local organization and it would be to the interests of Prince Rupert to do its part.

The provincial government bureau was advertising in periodicals giving a total combined circulation of ninety-five million as well as carrying out various other publicity work. This year they had 40,000 inquiries and there were 120,000 registrations at the San Francisco Fair. As a result of their activities British Columbia had kept her place on the travel map while other parts of Canada had fallen. He urged strong support for the local bureau so that the city might become a factor in the tourist chan-

ENGLAND WINS M'KINNON CUP

Canada Second In One Of Marksmanship Classics At Bisley Today, Only Nine Points Behind

BISLEY, July 13: (CP) - The English team won the MacKinnon Challenge Cup, one of the great team trophies of the National Rifle Association Imperial meeting, today with 1003 points out of a possible 1200. Canada was second with 994.