Prince Rupert- Broken clouds, northwest wind, three miles per hour; barometer, 30.31 (rising); temperature, 47; sea smooth.

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arious Matters Affecting Railways-Central Mortgage Chief Justice Archer Martin in Bank-Wheat Legislation

bothly salary for a period of five are If the length of service has en less than fifteen and over ten wars, he will receive this amount four years and so on down deending on the period of employent with the railway company. the bill was discussed at great wigth in the Senate when reprematives of the railway employee sepeared before that body and enbersed the principles of the bill his measure is based on the Coperating Bill of 1932 and has no lation to unification as proposed Senator Meighen in the Senate.

Speaking about railway matters, Manion and to the Conservative ety itself when Senator Meighen, shed through a resolution favorunification. Dr. Manion on veral occasions has taken the attude that, while favoring co-operation is difficult to imagine. At be moment the Liberal party is te only party which, as a party, tainst unification of the two railsystems. The C.C.F. group may edge a little on this important bject but state ownership as adexated by them can only mean one were damaged and mail boxes mile. ave to be either bought outright, taken over entirely by the state. view of conditions today it is meir ideas of government, would state owned.

It is frequently advocated that; 000,000 bushels. he interest rates on the C.N.R. ends should be considerably re-Doced. Mr. Howe, Minister of Transort, pointed out to the House that as low a point as possible and cointed out that the government as been working towards this end. he average interest rate, he stated | Columbia. ald on C.N.R. bonds today is lightly less than four per cent and ent borrowings have been as low two per cent.

Central Mortgage Bank

By the introduction of the Cenral Mortgage Bank Bill the Liberal arty has taken another forward ep. It has been evident for some me that something would have to e done to re-adjust mortgage debts n farms and homes as the interest ates on these are too high and out line with conditions and the lilty to pay. This bill, introduced Mr. Dunning, is designed to reuce interest rates on mortgages to e per cent and to wipe out the rears of interest up to two years The chief criticism the der of the Opposition offered in he House when the bill was introain financial institutions were very critical and were opposed to it. Briefly the principle of this bill

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alls afternoon to be on time.

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OTTAWA, June 10 .- Among the important measures powers of the Coal and Petroleum assed at the recent session of Parliament was a bill to Products Control Board Act valid, empensate any railroad employee who loses his position said the reasons for the conclusion brough any Act of co-operation between the Canadian would be given later. He added that the basis of the court's find-National and Canadian Pacific Railways. If the railway ing was that the legislation in its polovee has been in the service 15 years or more he will pith and substance was an act to

Bulletins HITLER PREPARING TERMS? PARIS - Reports reached French diplomatic circles from Berlin today to the effect that Chancellor Adolf Hitler was preparing specific propositions to present to France, Great Britain and the United States for settlement of problems causing world war fears. In Berlin sources close to Hitler described the reports Railway Matters as a "surprise to us."

> BRITISH OFFICER RELEASED SHANGHAI - Peiping dispatches report the release of Lieut., John Cooper, British officer, who had been arrested in northwest China.

SALVAGING THETIS

LONDON - Lord Stanhope First Lord of the Admiralty, says submarine Thetis, with ninety-

MORE I. R. A. BOMBINGS

U.S. WHEAT CROP

perate two transcontinental rail- bushels, the smallest since the plete. ays as both railroads, according to | drought year of 1936 when there was a 668,000,000 harvest. Last year this country's crop was 930,-

> WINNIPEG SURGEON DIES WINNIPEG - Dr Robert J.

Crawford, prominent Winnipeg and 5.5c. is highly desirable interest rates | physician and surgeon, is dead. C.N.R. bonds should be reduced. He was also well known in the 5c to 6.8c and 5c. timber industry and was interested at one time in pulp and paper manufacturing in British

> ISLAND PIONEER DIES NANAIMO- Robert Adam, 81,

resident of Vancouver Island for fifty years is dead. He was the father of the late James Adam, prominent Victorian, who died three months ago.

McBRIDE RESOLUTIONS McBRIDE-Interior service interests, meeting here, urge the transfer of Mount Robson National Park from the Provincial to the federal government. A road from Albreda to Blue River is also

GUILTY CONSCIENCE

uced was to the effect that cer- June 10: (CP)—The two weeks a and warmer in most parts of Bri- Rev. Dr. J. W. MacNamara, Clerk Tonight's train, due from the instantly. The constable was in- West Coast of Vancouver Island ment of a general secretary at the manship of Rev. Dr. N. A. Mac- Another feature of the Wash- voiced by the leaders of the Uniast at 11 o'clock, was reported vestigating a drowning, not look- Moderate fresh northwest to present meeting. ing for Pilgrim.

BRITISH WHY ACT POLICY IN SESSION

Court of Appeal in Connection With Yesterday's Decision

VANCOUVER, June 11: (CP)handing down the decision of the British Columbia Court of Appeal yesterday finding the price fixing gulate business within the prov-

His Lordship said that the court did not give effect to amending legislation of 1938 which was passed after the Court of Appeal had granted the oil companies an interim injunction halting gas price reduction from going into effect. Counsel for the oil companies are conferring this week-end to decide whether they will appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada or to the Privy Council.

At Victoria Hon, Gordon Wismer Attorney General, said the cabinet would consider the question of passing a new price-fixing order.

Connected Up With Marine Station On Digby Island

continue as soon as weather fence has abandoned the plan of the church's colleges are available Fairview, .031/2. putting in a wharf at Phelps Bay for appointment as ordained mison Digby Island as a landing for sjonaries for one year. In this way the Frederick Point gun site but, it has been possible to place min- Hedley Mascot, .80. LONDON- There was another instead, will run a road through isters at important points in Nor- Minto, .021/4. series of bombings yesterday laid to the marine station, a distance thern Ontario. Manitoba. Sasat the door of the outlawed Irish of about a mile and three quar- katchewan. Alberta and British Republican Army, Mails princi- ters. The distance from Frederick Columbia. pally suffered. Aboard the Bir- Point to Phelps Bay would have mingham Express train mails been about three-quarters of a

ting for, under state ownership, in London, Birmingham and The road will have to be built in other sections of the home field, Canadian Pacific Railway would, Manchester were also damaged. before excavation and concrete particularly in Kirkland Lake, Oncan be commenced. A crew of tion has been built up in two WASHINGTON, D.C .- The Un- about thirty men is now employed years. Rapid growth of the Valbry doubtful, even if the C.C.F.; ited States wheat crop for the on the road which, it is expected, d'Or mining area in Quebec ofas in control of affairs, if it would year is estimated at 693,000,000 will take about six weeks to com- fers opportunities for service. Work

Summary

American Canadian

6.8c and 5c.

R. K., 2,400, Atlin, 6c and 5c.

6.3c and 5c.

Victoria and Prince Rupert. This forehour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, and the weather has been fair states.

grim, 26, to make restitution when Prince Rupert and Queen Char- secretary of the board during the he was found guilty of stealing lotte Islands — Moderate fresh past year He has been in charge Dom. Bridge, 29.50. money had elapsed when Pilgrim west to northwest winds, partly of the work since the death of saw a police officer approaching cloudy, moderately warm with a the veteran leader, Rev. Dr. A. S.

west winds, fair and warmer.

Explanation of British Columbia Presbyterian Situation In Western Chamberlain Speaks to Gathering Provinces Is Reported On

> MIDLAND, Ont., June 10: (CP)-Special attention for the spiritual needs of the large population moving into Northern Saskatchewan from the dried out areas is urged in the report of the General Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church in Canada to the 65th General Assembly meeting Knox Church here with Rev. II Funston of Prince Rupert among those attending.

Due to economic conditions resulting from repeated crop failince and, therefore, was intra vires. conditions in the western synods continue far from normal the board reported, and the shifting of population from the southwest was a matter for consideration. Work in the Peace River district in Alberta has suffered according to the report, through failure to obtain services of suitable ordained men at some of tha important points.

"In order to conserve the sources of the church and to con- Breaks Ribs field," the report states, "presbyteries were requested by the executive at the meeting in September to make a thorough survey of the augmented charges and mission fields within the bounds and to report to the board. As a result there has been some saving effected in grants and in some cases stronger charges set up by lamalgamations. Your board is of Frederick Point Gun Site To Be the opinion that many presbyteries could, with advantage, give further consideration to this proposal."

The board recommended continuation of the plan under which the Conservative senators have nine men's bodies aboard, will The Department of National De-men in the graduation classes of

In Mining Districts

Encouraging progress is reported work for the gun emplacement tario, where a vigorous congregain Newfoundland also comes in for favorable comment by the board and a new congregation is reported at St. John's.

The board recommended that the church's colleges should effect an arrangement with an Am-American-11,500 pounds, 7.5c erican theological college, equipped to offer specialized training for Royal Canadian, .21. Canadian-69,100 pounds, 6c and foreign mission workers, and that Okalta, 1.18. students looking forward to work in the foreign field be permitted Ilki, 11,500, Royal, 7.5c and 5.5c to spend one or two semesters in 's such a college. The period spent Dovre B., 21,000, Cold Storage, would count toward their diploma with expenses borne by the board.

Bayview, 7,000, Pacific, 6.3c and Another recommendation urged that every effort be made to ob-Cape Race II, 10,700, Pacific, 6.5c tain men as candidates for foreign mission work while they are in their first year in theology or arts Gulvic, 14,000, Atlin, 6.9c and courses.

The general board expressed its Balsac I, 14,000, Cold Storage, deep sense of the loss suffered through the loss of Rev. Dr. Donald MacOdrum, who died June 20, only a short time after his election las moderator of the General As-

sembly last year. (Furnished through the courtesy of "Because of his long and wide the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at experience and his intimate knowcast is compiled from observations ta- ledge of the work of the church, ken at 5 am. today and covers the 36 both at home and abroad, he was eminently fitted to render valu-General Synopsis-Pressure re- able service to the church during mains high on the North coast his moderatorial year," the report

magistrate had given John Pil- tish Columbia. of the Assembly, again acted as the path of a train and was killed night. | expected to consider the appoint to a committee under the chair pearances.

During the year presbyteries last Juke.

In Birmingham-No Aggression And No Appeasement

BIRMINGHAM, June 10: (CP) -Speaking at Birmingham dinner last night, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain said Great Britain would never use her defence forces in an unprovoked attack upon any country.

He denied German suggestions of aggression, declaring that nothing was further from the

The British policy, the Premier said, was two-fold-to ascertain the causes of war and remedy them and build up a strong Brination would not have to accept dishonorable peace terms or permit her own interests to suffer.

policy of appeasement, declared Chamberlain.

ROCKLAND, Maine, June 10 .-Former Governor Alfred M. Landon of Iowa, holidaying here, sustained two fractured ribs Thursrowboat. Landon was Republican candidate for President in the last United States election.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver Big Missouri, .15. Bralorne, 11.85.

Cariboo Quartz, 2.20. Gold Belt, .36. Dentonia. .031/4. Noble Five. .0134. Pacific Nickel, .16. Pend Orielle, 1.40. Pioneer, 2.48. Premier, 1.93. Privateer. 1.35. Reeves McDonald, .24 (ask). Reno, .501/2. Relief Arlington, .10. Reward, .021/8. Salmon Gold, .09. Sheep Creek, 1.16. Cariboo Hudson, .15.

Hedley Amalgamated, .03 (ask)

Toronto

A. P. Con., .14. Calmont, .35. C. & E., 2.12. Freehold, .031/4. Home, 2.40. Pacalta, .051/2. Mercury, .06. Prairie Royalties, .21.

Aldermac, .35. Beattie, 1.29. Central Patricia, 2.63. Con. Smelters, 43.00. East Malartic, 2.60. Fernland, .0458. Francoeur, .22. Gods Lake, .33. Hardrock, 1.08. Inter'l Nickel, 50.00. Kerr Addison, 1.90. Little Long Lac, 2.99. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.10. Madsen Red Lake, .41. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.34. Moneta, 1.17. Noranda, 80.00. Pickle Crow, 4.90. Preston E. Dome, 1.64. San Antonia, 1.70. Sherritt Gordon, 1.03. Stadacona, .54. Uchi, 1.33. Bouscadillac, .041/2. Oklend, .081/2. Smelters Gold, .041/4.

GREAT WELCOME GIVEN KING AND QUEEN WITH ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK

Visit World's Fair, City Hall and Columbia University-Multitudes Give Roaring Acclaim-Back in Canada On Monday

NEW YORK, June 10: (CP)—A stirring and tumultuous welcome was given by New York today to King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain. The visit of Their Britannic Majesties to the metropolis overshadowed everything else. The warmth and enthusiasm of welcome they received was in full keeping with the spirit in which the sovereigns have been

everywhere they appeared. The King and Queen landed by warship in the North River and protish defence force so that the creded by motor cavalcade to the World's Fair. Later they visited the

An afternoon of sightseeing is being There would be no return to a followed by retirement to Hyde Park where Their Majesties will spend Sunday quietly with President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Rode In Triumph

Their Majesties set foot on a 300- Pouce Coupe . foot long red carpet at the Battery, to their dramatic entrance into day when he slipped and fell in lation gave vent to unbounded enmal greetings from Governor Herbert Lehman and Mayor Florella Window Of Lock-Up LaGuardia. The great acclaim of erroting was added to along a 51 mile route of procession through the city. Ticker tape fluttered down as the King and Queen beness districts.

hours in the city's sweltering heat various ways. Annie was picked before motoring to President up by the police on a charge of Roosevelt's Hyde Park Estate. This creating a disturbance. After a:included the inspection of the rival at the station, she started Fair, the ride through the city remonstrating violently and thrust and the visit to Columbia Univer. her hand through a large pane

symphony of welcome.

aboard the United States Navy of the window. It looks like she destroyer Warrington, which flew will do time to cool off. the Royal Standard, he salutei the Statue of Liberty. Tomorrow night the King and

Queen conclude their visit to the United States by leaving for Sher- west wind, eighteen miles per hour; brooke, Quebec, to spend an hour sea choppy. Monday morning. Other points in Langara Island-Broken clouds, the Eastern Townships will be vis- west northwest wind, ten miles per ited and then will come the Mari- hour; barometer, 30.36; temperatime Provinces before sailing for ture, 47; light chop. home next Thursday evening at 6 Dead Tree Point-Scattered o'clock aboard the Empress of Bri-

Last night before leaving Wash- ature, 51; light ripple. ington, the King and Queen were hosts at a quiet dinner in the Bri- eight miles per hour; barometer, tish embassy to President and Mrs. 30.10. Roosevelt. This concluded a busy two days at the National Capital.

Highlights at Washington Undoubted highlight of the vis- swell. it of the King and Queen to Washington was the meeting with ometer, 30.37; temperature, 47; sea members of Congress in the huge smooth. rotunda of the Capitol With the Vancouver-Clear, calm; barome-Queen at his side, smiling and ter, 30.04. genial, His Majesty shook hands! Victoria- Clear, calm; baromewith four hundred senators and ter, 30.14. members of the House of Repres- | Prince George- Clear, southerly tatives. The brilliant recpetion wind, four miles per hour; baromedemonstrated anew the interna- ter, 30.10. tional pledge of friendship of the night previous at the state dinner tendered the King and Queen by bassy garden when Their Majes-President Roosevelt. Even the vet- ties spent a full hour iwth a eran isolationist, Senator William thousand cheering members of the E. Borah, was warm in his greet- United States capital's British ing as he led those to be present- colony. ed, following only the reception After the Congress reception, committee in meeting Their Maj- Their Majesties drove with the

Huge crowds lined the streets Yard where they boarded U. S. S. and cheered loudly at every oc- Potomac for a sail up the Potocasion on which the monarchs mac River to Mount Vernon.

terday morning at the British em- pire while there.

Great multitudes acclaimed them SEARCH FOR

City Hall and Columbia University. America's No. 1 Wild-Catters Are Coming From Pittsburg to Peace

PITTSBURG, June 11: (CP)-"America's No. 1 wildcatters," Mich-Their Majesties rode in triumph ael Benedum and Joe Trees, have past Manhattan's towering sky- inaugurated a quest for black gold scrapers to the thunderous ac- in Northern British Columbia. Prosclaim of millions. The city forgot pectors report they have 250 square to be blase. From the moment miles of land under lease near

the World's Fair, the city's population gave vent to unbounded en- Angry Woman Puts thusiasm. Welcome was roared as the King and Queen received for- Her Hand Through

Annie Norris fell into the hands of the police last night and this | morning she was still in durance gan their drive through the busi- vile, having been unable to raise \$15.90 which was the price of her In all Their Majesties spent five release after having cut up in of glass in protest. This morning Ship's sirens, whistles, bells the magistrate fined her \$5, with shouts, roaring of planes and band option of three days' imprisonment music combined to make a hoarse for creating a disturbance; \$5, with three days' option for wilful As the King approached the lamage, and \$5.90, with another city from Red Bank, New Jersey three days' option, for the cost

TODAY'S WEATHER

Triple Island-Clear, west north-

clouds, southwest wind, five miles per hour; barometer, 30.24; temper-Estevan-Clear, northerly wind,

Bull Harbor-Overcast, northwest wind, five miles per hour; barom-

eter, 30.24; temperature, 50; light Alert Bay-Overcast, calm: bar-

Roosevelts to Washington Navy

him. Panic-stricken, he ran into few light scattered showers as Grant in 1935. The assembly is sent in nominations for the post drove by during the day's apringing with the words of peace