Weather, Forecast

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands—Strong southeast winds shifting to south, unsettled and mild with rain.

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Tomorrow's Tides

6:00 a.m. 18.9 ft. 17:44 p.m. 17.4 ft. 11:56 a.m. 9.0 ft.

PRICE: 5 CENTS

United States Helping

HALIBUT OPERATORS OF PRINCE RUPERT OFFER VIEWS TO COMMISSION

Opposed to Giving up Powers in Connection With Curtailment—Would Have Quota Increased and Opening Of 1941 Season Delayed

Prince Rupert halibut boat owners and fishermen, at a meeting of the International Fisheries Commission at Prince Rupert yesterday, placed themselves on record as being opposed to a proposal that authority be given to the vance. International Fisheries Commission, under a new halibut treaty between Canada and the United States, to control

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Have To Be Applied in Old

Country, It Is Suggested

NEW YORK, December 4-Stock

values continued a light upward

movement on the New York Ex-

change today with industrials mov-

ing ahead .18 on the average to

130.96 in early trading. The rail

average was down. .06 to 27.94.

POUND STERLING

pound sterling was unchanged at

NEW YORK, December 4- The

rain on the coast.

had been advanced as a means of REBUILDING of curtailment for economic and conservation purposes which is now administered on a voluntary basis. The boat owners and fishermen emphasized that they would most cer-Powers of Labor Compulsion May tainly be opposed to the Interna- Bacam tional Fisheries Commission being clothed with any arbitrary powers in this regard. There appeared, however, to be a feeling among some that benefit might accrue from the Press)-The government will have Commission administering such to apply powers of labor compulmeasures in this regard as the boat sion "in tackling the most vitally owners and fishermen agreed upon important and urgent task of reamong themselves. The Prince Ru- construction of our industrial cenpert boat owners and fishermen tres," Sir John Anderson, Lord Precould see no benefit from the ex- sident of the Council, told the tension of the season over a longer House of Commons today. He said

period than at present. that these powers "should be ap-The Prince Rupert boat owners plied after consideration of all and fishermen, in a memorandum, facts," The real test was whether requested that the annual quota of it would give results. halibut landings be increased by. four million rounds to be equally tivided between the two areas, also Stock Market Is

set at May 1 instead of April 1. Still Upward In chairman, gave no encouragement Its Trend Today of this being entertained by the Commission, particularly as far as Area No. 2 is concerned in view of there being a tendency of the fish to be flattening out during recent years. Members of the scientific staff of the commission were on hand to give evidence of this tendency and, over this, scientific findings notwithstanding, it was Turnover for the first hour today fact that halibut had never been was 230,000 shares. easier to catch than they are today. The principal ground for the re- | Weather quest that the season's opening date be deferred from April 1 to May 1; was that part time halibut fisher- General Synopsis-The pressure men in the spring would be some- continues low off the British Cowhat cut off and the fish which lumbia coast and is relatively high they took would become available over Idaho. The weather has been to the regular fleet.

Protect Young Halibut

Another suggestion made at the Fresh southeast to southwest hearing was that the Commission winds, cloudy and mild with rain. might take more active measures to protect the young of the halibut species by instituting nursery meas-

L. W. Patmore K.C., formerly of \$4.031/2 on the New York foreign Prince Rupert and now of Victoria, exchange market today. in his capacity as chairman of the presided over the session of the scientific and biological standpoints ature, 48;;; ;sea; choppy. Commission, other members of but not directly from the economic. Triple Island-raining, southeast director of investigations, and F. H. expense involved. However, the light swell.

morrow it will be at Petersburg and it clear that the Commission did not 46; moderate swell. on Saturday at Juneau.

In opening the session here, Mr. fishermen to support a new treaty wind, 27 miles per hour; barome-Patmore explained that it had been along these lines for, after all, the ter, 29.88; temperature 48; sea decided that the Commission should matter of curtailment was "your rough. on the coast this year instead of Mr. Patmore then proceeded to wind, fifteen miles per hour; bar
Rupert General Hospital often and pole The speaker said he was pleased receiving delegations at Seattle as read the scheme which was being ometer, 30.08; sea rough. had been customary in the past, suggested by the Commission. It Victoria — Overcast, northerly long illness. He was a native of Sweden and had lived here since with 11 671 misself miles not the representation of the fishing. all the halibut fleets on the coast into districts— Seattle, Vancouver, ometer, 30.10; light ripple. had recommended that the com- Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Peters- Vancouver-Overcast, calm; barmission take up the administration burg and Juneau—each of which ometer, 30.11. of time and poundage curtailment. would have an advisory board of wind fifteen miles per hours born born born born and Miss Thelma Hedcommission which had so far been Continued on Page Two

War News !

GREEKS STILL WINNING BUDAPEST-The Greeks were reported today to have reached + to within one mile of the imin thirty miles of Tirana, the + control and monopolize the

BATTLE OF BRITAIN Britain was concentrated last + corporations, sixty-six indivi- + "increasingly good." night on London, Southampton + duals. and Birmingham but, owing to the weather clouding up, was + + + + + + + + briefer than usual. Damage and casualties were not heavy. .. The Royal Air Force sent raiding Navy Secretary many. Not a single enemy plane appeared over London today.

LONDON, December 4 (Canadian NO 'XMAS TRUCE. ROME—Pope Pius has made an appeal to Great Britain, Germany and Italy to declare a Christmas armistice. It is evident that the proposal will not be considered either by Great Britain or Ger-

> CANADA PRAISED LONDON- The Daily Express praises Canada for banning luxuries by tariff imposts. The paper says: "Canada's resources are limitless and her will to win is inflexible."

> PLANES TO BRITAIN NEW YORK- Forty United States pilots are now engaged in making regular deliveries of airplanes to Great Britain. They fly across the ocean at great altitude and some of them make the trip in ten hours.

> U-BOAT CAMPAIGN BERLIN- Germany claims to have sunk 24 to 26 British merchant vessels during the last forty-eight hours. A single submarine, commanded by Victor Schultze, has accounted for six, it is said. Germany said today that not the 17,000-ton auxiliary cruiser Caledonia but a 21,000-ton vessel had been sunk.

"PIPE DREAM" mild throughout this province with, LONDON-Officials here and at Washington describe as a "pipe West Coast of Vancouver Island dream" the story in the Daily Sketch of an American plan to end the war by next autumn.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Prince Rupert — raining, south- Much Snowfall east wind, forty miles per hour; Much Snowfall International Fisheries Commission, looking after the industry from the barometer, 29.26 (steady); temper-;

which present were A. J. Whitmore aspect. The Commission had not wind, 35 miles per hour; sea rough. of Ottawa, Charles E. Jackson of taken very kindly to the proposed Langara Island—raining, south-Washington, D.C. and E. W. Allen of extension of its function in view of erly wind, three miles per hour; SMITHERS, December 4— With

The commission left last night The government had suggested that perature, 48; moderate swell.

intend to press the boat owners and Alert Bay-light rain, southeast

Estevan - overcast, southeast oneer of Prince Rupert, passed | 828 lineal feet in the first eleven there would be always agreement.

Two years ago, Mr. Pattullo said, was proposed to divide the coast wind, eight miles per hour; bar-

Revealed

NEW YORK, December

Not Disclosed Whether Col. Knox Will Have Rendezvous With President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON D.C., December 4 -Secretary of the Navy Flank Knox left today for a tour of naval defence units and bases in the southeast and West Ir dies. After visiting Miami and Jacksonville, he will proceed to Cuba and rossibly the Panama Canal. He expects to be away until December 18.

Whether or not Col. Knox will have rendezvous with President Franklin D. Rocsevelt. who loft Miami yesterday aboard U.S.S. Tuscaloosa for the Caribbean Sea, is not disclosed.

Capt. J. W. Kilpatrick, adjutant of Prince Rupert defence area, retrip to Vancouver.

THE BALKAN SITUATION LONDON—Removal of Bulgaria away from the Axis and the moving closer thereto of Jugoslav appears to be the trend in portant Albanian Adriatic coast + (Canadian Press)-A world- the Balkan situation today. port of Santa Caranta and with- wide chain of conspiracies to . There is revival of the tension between Rumania and Hungary capital of Albania. Another Ital- + price of nitrogen, nitrate soda + over the issue of Transylvania. ian division is reported to have + and other nitrates used in : Arrival at Burgas, important been wiped out as the Greeks + munitions production is charg- + Bulgarian Black Sea port, of a continue their victorious ad- + ed by a federal grand jury + Russian delegation lends sup-+ today against twenty-nine + port to reports that Russia may + corporations, including E. I. + establish a naval base there. + DuPoint, De Nemoure & Co. A . Meantime, an official statement

ACTOR DIES

HOLLYWOOD-C. Henry Gordon, well known villain character actor of the movies, died yesterday at the age of 57. He had long been prominent on stage and

OTTAWA DIVISIONS OTTAWA-The House of Commons yesterday, without recorded vote, approved the Speech from the Throne. Before the final vote there were two divisions. A New Democracy sub-amendment, criticizing the government's finan- ment today that there would be no cial policy, was rejected 174 to 18, Conservatives voting with the government. A Conservative amendment, criticizing the gov- prosecution of the war. ernment's agricultural policy, was defeated 140 to 51. A special DINNER FOR set up to consider current expenditures of the government,

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, December 4-Chicago Charles E. Jackson Speaks on Bewheat futures were 1/8c. to 1/4c. higher today with December at 893/4C.

Premier King announces.

NEW YORK COPPER

NEW YORK, December 4- Copturned to the city on the Prince per was trading early today on the entertained at dinner last evening Rupert today from a two weeks' New York metal market at 10.80c. per pound.

TIMBER PRODUCTION IN THIS DISTRICT IS FAR

the year 1940 to date has reached a total of 205,799,471 Charles E. Jackson of Washingboard feet which is almost one hundred million board feet ton, D.C., who was the only speakin excess of the production for the first eleven months of er among the guests, mentioned life in the sinking of the Canadian 1939 which was 118,537,862 board feet. The scale for this that the title of his department at freighter Lisieux in mid-Atlantic

Municipal Plow Makes Its First Appearance of Season On Streets

Seattle, secretary. H. A. Dunlop, the additional obligations, work and barometer, 29.20; temperature, 46; snow falling almost continually Bell, also of the scientific staff, request had been unanimous so a Dead Tree Point — Part cloudy, its heaviest fall so far this winwere present in an advisory capa- plan had been drafted and present- showery; westerly wind, five miles ter and the municipal snow plow ed to the two governments involved. per hour; barometer, 29.23; tem- made its first appearance on the streets on Sunday when it was necaboard the United States Fisheries the Commission go back to the in- Bull Harbor— raining, southeast essary to clear the snow from the Service boat Brant for Alaska and dustry and obtain the latest ideas wind, 35 miles per houe; barome- sidewalks. The weather has now the interior for the month of No- Mr. Jackson mentioned that conis sitting today at Ketchikan. To- and reactions. Mr. Patmore made ter, 29.688 (steady); temperature, settled again to mild and sunny; vember this year is put at 183,641 structive criticism was always wel-

> DEATH OF PIONEER the very early days. He leaves to | The tie count this November was tality of Colonel Nicholls.

November was 28,042,731 board feet

The scale for practically all varieties this November was vastly increased over the same month last year as the following comparative figures indicate:

The output of piles and poles in what could be done. lineal feet as compared with 155,- comed by the commission. Mem-834 lineal feet in the same month bers of the commission were not in last year, bringing the production agreement as to what was the best John Hedstrom, 972 Ambrose for the year to date up to 1,848,287 course to adopt in some cases and Avenue, another well known pi- lineal feet as compared with 1,488,- it could not be expected that Rupert General Hospital after a total this November included 166,- to be in Prince Rupert, to meet those missing. Several other Bri-

Bulletins Financial Envoy To Come Over; "Good Risk" It Is Declared

Proposal is Now Under Consideration to Release All Available Idle Merchant Vessels at Present in America

WASHINGTON, D.C., December 4: (CP)—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau announced today that Sir Frederick Phillips, Under-Secretary of the British LONDON - The Nazi night + series of anti-trust indict- + at Sofia says that relations be- Treasury, is coming to the United States "to place the bombing attack in the battle of + ments names, in addition to +, tween Russia and Bulgaria are latest available information" on British finances before the United States Treasury. Morgenthau's statement

Assurance in Connection With

United States Negotiations

bartering of territory with the Uni-

ted States in return for material

assistance from that country in

half of Visiting Members of

Gathering Last Night

The members of the Interna-

tional Fisheries Commission were

by the Canadian Fish & Cold Stor-

was setting an example of what

might be done in other fishery de-

sion was somewhat similar and

there was also need of some such

arrangements for protecting the

fisheries of the Great Lakes which

were being depleted. The Halibut

Commission was generally looked

upon as an outstanding example of

industry and to accept the hospi-

followed one by Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones who said the British government was a "good risk" for loans. .. Various members of the administration including Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox were in ses-British House of Commons Given sion today to consider the possibility of extending further effective help to Great Britain at once.

One of the proposals under con-LONDON, December 4 - The sideration is one to release all idle House of Commons was given as-American merchant ships to Great sulance on behalf of the govern-

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

Vancouver Big Missouri, .041/2. Bralorne, 10.00. Cariboo Quartz, 2.10. Dentonio, .001/2A. Fairview, 05/8. Gold Belt, .26. Hedley Mascot, .55. Minto. .01. Noble Five, .001/4. Pend Oreille, 1.80. Pioneer, 2.05. Premier, .86. Privateer, .57A. Reeves Macdonaid, .20A. Reno, .12

Relief Arlington, .021/2.

Salmon Gold, .021/4.

age Co. officials at the Commodore Sheep Creek, .85. Cafe, A number of local people Cariboo Hudson, .021/2A. connected with the fisheries were present, Lieut. Col. J. W. Nicholls presided and all the members of the commission were present except L. W. Patmore K.C. who had TERRACE accepted a previous engagement. Colonel Nicholls welcomed the

guests, mentioning that the com-; mission was unique in being the Kelvin Traynor, Son of Late Dr. first international effort to control Seymour Traynor, Victim of Sea

One of the seamen to lose his Washington, of which he was the on November 28 was Kelvin Traynor as compared with only 4,542,804 head, had been changed to the of Vancouver who was working his Fish and Wild Life service. He ad- passage to England where he hopmitted that he had much to learn ed to get employment in radio work. about the fisheries although he Young Traynor was the son of the had been studying it for eight late Dr. Traynor and Mrs. Traynor, years and also there was much to now of Vancouver but formerly of be done. The Halibut Commission Terrace.

Dr. Seymour Traynor, the young man's father, came to Kitselas Canpartments. The Sockeye Commis- you in 1910 as doctor for the Foley, Welch and Stewart company, and opened a small hospital at the canyon. In 1912 he moved his family to Terrace where he practiced for several years and then moved to Vancouver in 1915. There were several children in the family and Kelvin was the oldest. He had had a number of years experience in radio announcing at Vancouver and

at Calgary. Some 19 members of the crew of the ill-fated ship were saved from the lifeboats but ten others are missing and have been given up as lost. Kelvin Traynor was among ish Columbia men were in the crew.

LONDON SILVER

Mrs. William Sherman, who has LONDON, December 4-The price of time and poundage curtailment. would have an advisory wind, fifteen miles per hour; bar- strom. There will be general were recorded as compared with ed home from the south on the 23 13-16c, per fine ounce on the sympathy for the bereaved. London market today.

AHEAD OF ONE YEAR AGO Timber scaling in Prince Rupert forestry district for a deep sea fishery.

board feet in November 1939.

mgures mu	ilcave.	
	1940	1939
	Board Feet	Board Feet
Fir	391,891	943,445
Spruce	10,685,557	2,040,417
Cedar	3,805,540	1,183,828
Balsam	2,880,174	29,998
Hemlock .	7,335,478	323,585
Jackpine .		16,531
Totals	25,098,640	4,542,804

mourn his loss his widow, a son |808 pieces, all jackpine. In Novem-Bartel, and two daughters-Mrs. ber 1939 no tie cut was recorded.

This November 206 cords of wood been on a trip to Vancouver, return- price of silver was unchanged at Prince Rupert this morning.