

State of Emergency Declared For Army, Military Police and

Continue Steadily

with six men employed, operations are still proceeding steadily at

tate a shut-down until spring. Mr. Shepard arrived last week from Vital Creek and will be here

Plebiscite to be Held in January

Causing no Casualties

Soviet Leaders Give Fascist Salute



Managers, Atraid of Having Wages Docked,



Anyox The object of the bla	as hardly perceptible even at as to break down pillars	Wayside, .09½. Whitewater, .04¾. Waverly Tangier, 01.	Honor of Royal
and other ore bodies left in operation in the mine. While not so big as originally planned, this blast was nevertheless tremendous. The quantity of dyna- mite and powder used was not so large as has been published and the FURTHER CHARGES AGAINST INSULL MAY BE DROPPED CHICAGO, Nov. 27:—In view of the acquittal of Samuel In- sull and fifteen co-defendants in the mail fraud case, it was reported here yesterday that further charges against the former utilities magnate might be dropped. There was, how- ever, no official announcement to this effect	the course of many years of displacement was confined to un- derground portions extending well below sea level. A special new tunnel, requiring months of work, had been connec- ted up with the older tunnels in such a manner as to be immune to damage and to insure a continuous supply of ore to the concentrator. Miles of wiring were used both above and below ground. The ignition was applied from number one power house at a dis- tance of two miles from the actual blast. The entire population of Anyox Mine was shifted to the Beach as a precautionary measure and even residents of the Beach were warned to keep away from windows at the	Sisco, 2.47. McMillan, .40. Ventures, .84. Lake Maron, .04. Teck Hughes, 3.92. Sudbury Basin, 1.10. Columario, .21. Smelter Gold, .14. Can. Malartic, .60. Little Long Lac, 4.51. Astoria Rouyn, .03. Stadacona, .13. Maple Leaf, .08½. Pickle Crow, 1.70.	LONDON, Nov. 27: (CP)—Three of England, Christian of Denmark Norway, with their Queens sat downight in Buckingham Palace at a of King George in honor of Princess Duke of Kent who are to be marri The affair was held in the gorgeou state dining room. Magnificent gold most costly possession of the King, a glittering contrast to the quiet home life to which the Princess wat fore her engagement. On Sunday the Princess accompa- on an inspection of the spacious he Square which the couple will occupy riage. Princess Marina, who will rank the land after her marriage, will re- ding gift of Queen Mary a brooch of surrounded by diamonds. The wedding will cost King Geor

Honor of Koyal Bride-Liect NDON, Nov. 27: (CP)—Three Kings, George ingland, Christian of Denmark and Haakon of vay, with their Queens sat down together last t in Buckingham Palace at a dinner given by g George in honor of Princess Marina and the e of Kent who are to be married on Thursday. affair was held in the gorgeous white and gold e dining room. Magnificent gold plate, one of the t costly possession of the King, was used. It was ittering contrast to the quiet and inexpensive	W. H. Malkin Co., a conviction and fine of \$50 being now imposed, the case of John Haahti of Stewart, af- ter several adjournments, came up in city police court this morning and a plea of guilty being entered on a charge of being concerned in the trading of furs without a li- cence, a fine of \$50 was imposed.	A DANKED AND FAMILY
n Sunday the Princess accompanied her fiancee in inspection of the spacious house in Belgrave are which the couple will occupy after their mar- e. rincess Marina, who will rank as fourth lady of land after her marriage, will receive as the wed- g gift of Queen Mary a brooch of sapphire centre rounded by diamonds. he wedding will cost King George \$100,000.	election. WEATHER REPORT Terrace—Cloudy, south wind, 34. Anyox—Cloudy, calm, 37. Stewart—Raining, calm, 33. Hazelton—Cloudy, calm, 32. Smithers—Part cloudy, calm, frosty.	 (CP)—The bodies of F. Cle- ment Smith, Demopolis banker, and his wife and two small children were found on Sunday in their mansion here. All had been shot. Two revolvers were found in the bedroom. There was no evidence of burglary or forced entry to the house.
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SPEED

INTERESTING EXHIBIT

While the skeleton of the big basking shark now at the marine station is not anything new to science it is a very interesting exhibit and it is hoped arrangements will be made for it to be cleaned and set up somewhere so that the local children and visitors may have an opportunity of seeing it.

Prince Rupert has already a small exhibit of Indian relics in the Bank of Commerce building and plans have been laid to materially increase it. If this big skeleton could be added to the collection and a proper place found to house it the city would be well on the way to a real museum collection that would be a permanent attraction to the port.

REACTION SETTING IN

Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader at Ottawa, intimates that a reaction is setting in on the other side of the Atlantic against dictatorships and towards democracy, under which all the people have a say in the government of the country. He might have added that there is a reaction almost everywhere against communism, socialism and other freak theories which have been fomented during the time of the world-wide depression. Taking its place is a determined liberalism which recognizes the injustice of a system under which the workingman is the first to suffer when there is a depression but believes in making gradual adjustments based on the experience of the past. In that way revolutions are avoided and the new economic structure promises to become more permanent.

LIBERAL POLICIES

Right Hon. R. B. Bennett is promising a liberal policy in unemployment insurance. It matters not that it is to be introduced by a Conservative. To that extent Mr. Bennett is not conservative. He is liberal. So Hon. H. H. Stevens is a Liberal when he suggests relieving unemployment by a big program of construction. He may call himself Conservative but the policy is Liberal. It matters little to the people of Canada how they get their reforms or what party fathers them. Liberalism is not bounded by any party and it has been noticed that in some cases Liberals have been more conservative than members of the Conservative party. The whole country is going liberal today but not necessarily supporting the Liberal party at Ottawa. To the extent that Mr. Mackenzie King represents the forces of Liberalism he will be given the support of the people of the country.

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