

High	10:45 a.m.	20.5 ft.
	23:34 p.m.	18.0 ft.
Low	4:20 a.m.	8.6 ft.
	17:25 p.m.	4.9 ft.

Prince Rupert—Part cloudy, southeast wind, six miles per hour; barometer, 29.71 (falling); temperature, 41; sea smooth.

Credit Unions For This Province

CAUSE SET FOR CRASH

Fog and Fatal Error of Judgment Believed Responsible for Trans-Canada Disaster

OTTAWA, Dec. 3: (CP)—Fog and a fatal error of judgment by Pilot Darmid Imrie were responsible for the crash near Regina on November 18 of a TransCanada Air Lines air liner in which Imrie and his co-pilot, Jack Herald, lost their lives. This is the finding of an official inquiry board, report of which was presented yesterday to Hon. Clarence D. Howe, minister of transport.

The report said that the immediate cause of the crash was undeterminable "but probabilities are that the aircraft was not caused to assume the rate of climb recommended in the company's instructions. It eliminated the possibility of engines or plane material failing and declared that the plane had been satisfactorily tested before leaving Regina airport.

PUTTING ON NEW TAXES

Fifteen Per Cent Imposit on Undivided Profits—Life Insurances Premiums Also to be Taxed

VICTORIA, Dec. 3: (CP)—Yesterday in the Legislature, Hon. John Hart, minister of finance, introduced an amendment to the Taxation Act providing for a fifteen percent tax on undivided and undistributed profits of corporations.

If the minister of finance considered the funds accumulation of any corporation in excess of business requirements he might notify them in writing. If the excess was not distributed within thirty days thereafter, he could then declare the excess liable to taxation.

Another amendment would provide for a 2 1/2 percent tax on insurance companies on gross amount of premiums, replacing the present insurance taxation.

Vancouver To Montreal Air Mail Service

VANCOUVER, Dec. 3: (CP)—Daily air mail service between Montreal and Vancouver by Trans-Canada Air Lines was instituted yesterday with the arrival of a plane from Montreal after a flight of a little less than twenty-four hours. Another plane made a similar flight in the opposite direction. Five stops were made enroute.

Taking Evidence By Dictaphones

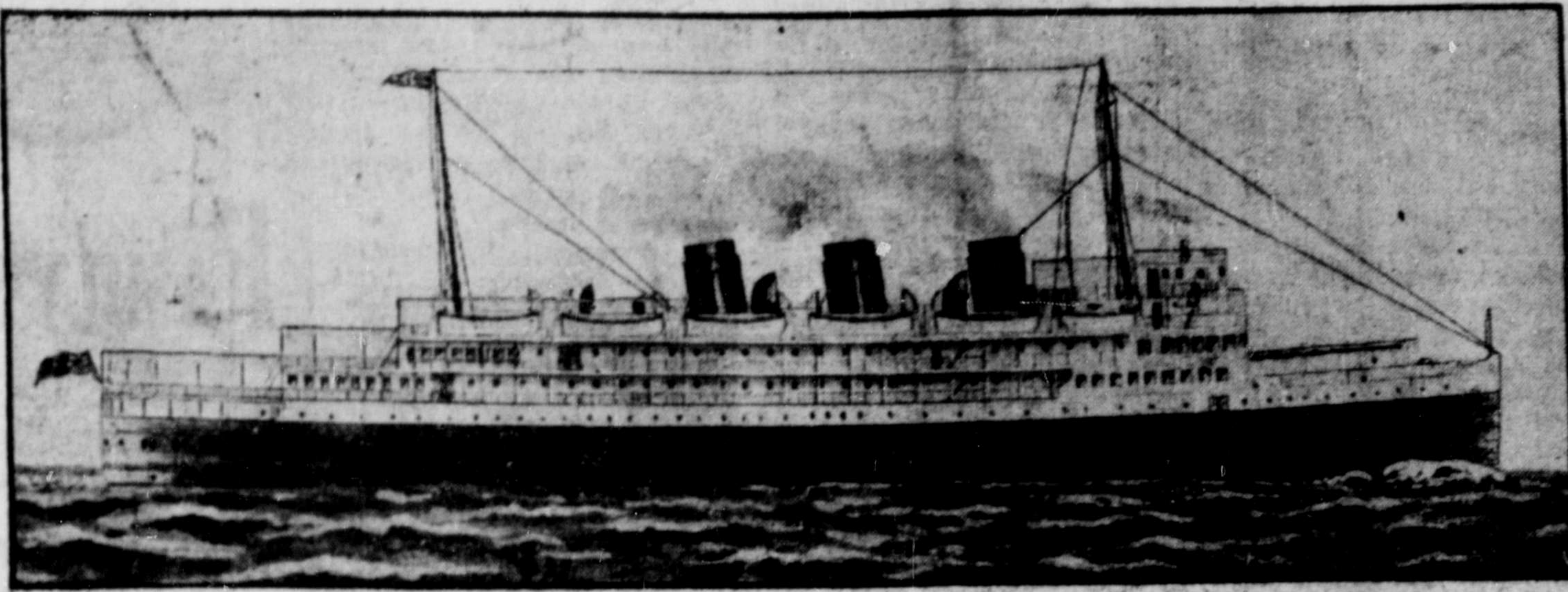
Stenographers Displaced in Supreme Court in New Zealand

WELLINGTON, Dec. 3: (CP)—Dictaphones have been installed in the New Zealand Supreme Court for the recording of evidence. The time honored method of stenographic record is being thus displaced.

Grote Stirling Is Renominated

PENTICTON, Dec. 3: (CP)—Hon. Grote Stirling of Kelowna has been nominated as Conservative candidate for re-election in Yale riding at the next federal election.

Turks May Buy Big Liners



SS. PRINCE HENRY

MONTREAL, December 3: (CP)—Canadian National Steamships are "looking forward to confirmation" of the sale of the liners Prince Henry and Prince David to Turkish interests, R. B. Teakle, general manager, said last night. The two 7,000-ton luxury liners, built in 1930 for Pacific Coast service and for several years lying more or less idle on the Atlantic coast, have been on the market for some time. The company will retain only the Prince Robert which is operated during the summers on the Alaska route.

CONFORMING DALADIER WITH PACT RELENTANT

Italy Limits Naval Armament Under New Accord With Great Britain

LONDON, Dec. 3: (CP)—Italy yesterday announced her confirmation to the 1936 London naval treaty, limiting the size of naval armament, as part of the new Anglo-Italian accord.

Lebourdais To Feed Alfalfa To Legislators.

VICTORIA, Dec. 3: (CP)—Louis Lebourdais, the energetic member of the Legislature for Cariboo, who interests himself in many matters pertaining to the industrial development of his riding, is now advocating the advantages and possibilities of alfalfa flour. He plans on giving an "alfalfa dinner" to members of the House.

GIRL WAS NOT HURT

Maryland Abductors Let Her Go After Finding She Could Not Pay Ransom

OXON HILL, Maryland, Dec. 2: (CP)—William Brown, father of 18-year-old Mary Brown, who reappeared at her home Thursday night after a thirty-hour absence, said that she had been abducted by men who thought by mistake that she could pay ransom. The father said she was released when the men became convinced that he was unable to pay ransom. Doctors said that the girl had not been harmed while held by the men although she arrived home with her clothes in tattered condition.

BRITAIN TO SEND GOLD

Will Be Placed in Hands of Bank of Canada To Finance Arms Orders

LONDON, December 3: (CP)—Large shipments of gold are to be made to the Bank of Canada to be held in connection with financing of arms purchases by Britain in Canada and United States. In event of war it might be difficult to ship gold from Britain to Canada.

Spies Are Sentenced

NEW YORK, Dec. 3: (CP)—Sentences of from two to six years' imprisonment were imposed yesterday upon two men and a woman who had been convicted of selling United States military secrets.

The sentencing judge commented grimly: "We have no sawdust sprinkled on our prison yards."

No Federal Aid For Drought On Prairies Coming

EDMONTON, Dec. 3: (CP)—Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of public health, announced yesterday that the government had been advised from Ottawa that there would be no federal aid in the prairie drought areas this year.

TO BUILD AIRCRAFT

Plant, Giving Employment To 600, To Be Built at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Dec. 3: (CP)—Ald. Halford D. Wilson, chairman of the civic airport committee, yesterday forecast the establishment next year of a \$300,000 aircraft manufacturing plant near Sea Island airport for the building of planes for the British government. Six hundred men will be employed.

WILL SEE POPE PIUS

Chamberlain And Halifax to be Received by Pontiff During Visit to Rome

VATICAN CITY, December 3: (CP)—It is reported here that Pope Pius will receive Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax during the occasion of their visit to Rome next month. His Holiness has recovered sufficiently from his heart attack of last week to again undertake his regular duties.

Bill Is Introduced By Minister of Finance, Making Funds Easier

Scheme is Based Upon Same Lines as One Already in Operation in Nova Scotia—One Per Cent Per Month Charge

VICTORIA, December 3: (CP)—Hon. John Hart, minister of finance, last night introduced in the Legislature a bill to set up credit unions throughout the province. It is based on similar legislation in Nova Scotia and would permit any ten or more persons to form a union on government approval. The capital would consist of an unlimited number of \$5 shares.

GALE HITS LAW MILL

Victoria House Has to Suspend When Lights Go Out—South Gets Fierce Storm

VICTORIA, Dec. 3: (CP)—Holding up shipping, blowing down power and communication lines and trees, doing more or less minor damage and even halting the session of the Legislature, a fierce gale, assuming a maximum velocity of sixty-six miles per hour in Victoria, swept over Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland yesterday and moved inland over Vancouver.

Oddly enough it was during the consideration of the new utilities regulation bill that the lights in the Legislative Chamber went out. Candles and lamps were pressed into service but, with fading daylight at 4 p.m., Premier T. D. Pattullo decided it was too dark to carry on and suspended the session.

The Princess Marguerite, inbound from Vancouver, found it too rough to get into the harbor and was cruising outside last evening awaiting an abatement of the storm before essaying a landing. After holding off the harbor mouth for six hours, she finally docked.

Three scows were sunk at Ogden Point as a freighter broke away from her moorings. It was the Greek freighter Evargos which rammed the three timber-laden scows as she swung broadside after breaking her lines in the hurricane. Three men were slightly injured in attempting to make the vessel fast.

A dredge was damaged and a skylight was torn off the elevator. Windows throughout the city were smashed and light service disrupted generally.

The damage in Victoria is estimated at thousands of dollars.

From Vancouver also came reports of power and communication lines blowing down and minor damage being done to property or shipping.

Alex Smith and Francis Jones, Vancouver hunters, were rescued by Japanese fishermen when their duck punt capsized in the Fraser River near Sea Island.

Shipping Turkeys North By Plane

Christmas Fowl Being Moved From Edmonton by Air This Year

EDMONTON, Dec. 3: (CP)—Shipments of Christmas turkeys for the North West Territories by airplane have commenced. Yesterday a plane leaving for the north had on board 200 pounds of the fowl for delivery to a hotel in the mining area.

IS IT ONLY IMAGINING?

Some English Authorities Inclined To Be Skeptical About Phantom Slashings in North

LONDON, December 3 (Canadian Press)—There is a tendency in certain criminal investigation circles here to the belief that the reported "phantom slashings" in Northern England may be the figment of the imagination of hysterical women.

A fourteen-year old girl has confessed that her story of being attacked was a lie. She admitted that she had received cuts accidentally. She has been arrested on a charge of causing public mischief.

Practically all the wounds have been merely superficial.

However, there was report last night of another incident at Halifax, a married woman being slashed in the arms by a man who made his getaway in a car. This makes the fourteenth attack by a mystery slasher to have been so far reported.

Will Subsidize Large Quantity Of Export Grain

WASHINGTON D.C., Dec. 3: (CP)—Under the export subsidy plan, it is anticipated 120,000,000 bushels of American wheat will be placed in the world markets before next July. So far 64,000,000 bushels has been disposed of in this manner.

Country Elevator Destroyed By Fire

Twenty Thousand Dollars Damage in Destruction of House at Holden Yesterday

HOLDEN, Alberta, Dec. 3: (CP)—With an estimated loss of \$20,000, the United Grain Growers country elevator here was destroyed by fire yesterday together with its contents of grain.

Tonight's train, due from the East at 11 o'clock, was reported this afternoon to be on time.

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LIBERAL VIEWPOINT

The Victoria Times, while often independent in its views, does as a rule hold the Liberal viewpoint on most matters. Here is its view on the public utilities control as brought down by the government at Victoria:

"Under the Public Utilities Bill introduced in the Legislature this week, the regulatory powers of the Public Utilities Commission to be set up in British Columbia will be limited to essential and monopolistic public services. Fears that powers would be sought to regulate all business and industry have proved unfounded. It is proposed only to exercise control over the rates, services and financing of power, local transportation and transmission companies. Publication of the bill is thus reassuring to business in general.

"In creating a Public Utilities Commission, British Columbia is merely following in the footsteps of other governmental bodies across this continent, which have found a control of monopolistic utilities necessary in the public interest. For 20 years or more institution of such a commission in British Columbia has been agitated. Both political parties have been committed to the principle involved, but have postponed giving effect to it. It is probable that the City of Victoria is responsible for the government deciding to bring in the necessary legislation at this time. This city forced the issue during recent months by seeking powers to set up its own municipal public utilities commission in the absence of the long-promised provincial body. Establishment of such a local commission would have been followed by setting up similar bodies in municipalities throughout the province. This would have created a chaotic condition for the utilities. Faced with such a development they no doubt now welcome the comparative security against unreasonable local pressures that will be assured them under the shelter of a provincial commission.

"A good argument can be made for the statement that the utilities themselves would be better off today had they been placed under such a commission 20 years ago. A measure of protection would have been afforded the companies themselves against their own follies during the orgy of over-financing and pyramiding that characterized the years before 1929. It was during these years that eastern financiers stepped into this province and took scores of millions of dollars of quick profits out of our British Columbia utilities companies. They increased the capital overhead on these companies, fixing the burden of carrying it on the consumers in British Columbia. Protection of the operating companies here against any such financial operations in the future cannot be viewed as anything but constructive to British Columbia industry and business in general. Strengthening of the earning power of our utilities through increase in population and the liquidation of early liabilities should inure to the benefit of British Columbia consumers through lower rates and not to eastern financial opportunists."

GRADUAL SETTLING DOWN

Since the crisis at Munich there seems to have been a gradual settling down in Europe, interrupted occasionally by minor eruptions. These interruptions should not be taken too seriously. While at any time there may be another flare-up, the probability seems to be that we shall gradually settle down to a more or less peaceful time for a few years, so far as Europe is concerned. That seems to be the view of internationalists of repute. At the same time the countries are devoting most of their efforts to arming which is not a very good sign.

When we hear of slight disturbances, they may be for the purpose of offsetting some other move. For instance the latest Italian affair may be found to be indirectly related to the anti-Jewish pogrom in Germany.

CANADA IN GERMANY TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Written for The Canadian Press
By CAPT. W. W. MURRAY, M. C.)

Active hostilities came to an end on the Western Front on November 11, 1918, with the signing of the Armistice; but the terms of that document contained conditions which imposed further duties on the Allied Armies. One of the most important was the occupation of strategic areas in Western Germany. These were chiefly Rhine-land cities, from Strassbourg which, as the principal city of Alsace now was restored to the possession of France to Duesseldorf, on the fringe of the industrial Ruhr district.

To the British troops was assigned the northern part of the occupied territory, comprising Duesseldorf, Duisburg, Cologne, and Bonn. The precaution was thus taken that, in the event of hostilities being resumed, the Allies would be in position to traverse the great barrier of the Rhine without difficulty. Bridgeheads were established on the eastern bank of the river.

As a tribute to the Canadian Corps and to the magnificent part soldiers of this Dominion had played in bringing the conflict to a victorious issue, the veteran 1st and 2nd Canadian Divisions were selected to form part of the Army of Occupation.

VISIT BY OFFICIAL

Local Sons of Norway Received Supreme Lodge Officer—Oscar Sather Re-elected President

Not an Easy March

In the third week of November they began their long march. The Armistice had found them in the neighborhood of Mons, and this Belgian city was their starting point. At no time was their route easy. In the early stages they were impeded by the destruction of roads; bridges and crossings had been demolished. The enemy had set "booby-traps" at unsuspected points. For many months a partially-dismantled motor-lorry stood at a street corner in Huy, until it was finally determined whether it was or was not safe to move it. The vehicle, it was said, was loaded with explosive which the slightest motion would have detonated.

On the heels of the retreating Germans, the Canadians saw many sights that reflected the straits to which the enemy had been reduced. In roadside ditches were the bloated bodies of dead horses, with portions of meat gouged from their hanches. The embers of nearby cooking fires indicated that the consumers of the horse-flesh had been the retreating soldier.

The route of the Canadians took them through the industrialized sections of eastern Belgium, past the historic battle-grounds of Waterloo, Ligny, Fleurus and Charleroi. Turning south at Huy, they plunged into the silent fastness of the Ardennes—a wild thickly-forested area of rocks and ridges. Many times the troops had to begin their march ahead of their rations; and not always were their billets comfortable. But the Corps trudged on.

December 4, 1918, saw them cross the German frontier. This historic event—the entry into the enemy's country—took place at the little village of Poelau, about six miles east of Vielsalm.

At 7:55 a.m. the scouts of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Battalion marched through the little hamlet. They were followed half an hour

Weather Forecast

General synopsis — The storm which caused gales with rain on the lower British Columbia coast is dispersing inland and the weather is clearing in this province.

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands—Moderate, variable winds, mostly fair and cool.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Moderate wind, shifting to southeast, mostly fair, not much change in temperature.

TIMBER SALE X23540

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester, Prince Rupert, not later than noon on the 22nd day of December, 1938, for the purchase of Licence X23540 on Danube Bay, C.R. 4, to cut 1,597,000 feet of Spruce, Cedar, Hemlock and Balsam.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B. C., the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B. C., Ranger J. B. Scott, Prince Rupert, B. C.

DICTION IS HER WORRY

Airway Stewardess Is Concerned When Reporter Misquotes Her Interviews

WINNIPEG, Dec. 2.—(CP)—Trans-Canadian Airlines' first stewardess, Miss Lucille Garnor, told reporters on arrival here her chief worry was not the peril of fog, sleet or high wind, but proper use of English diction.

"Once a reporter wrote something about me and he said that he 'piloted' me. Can you imagine that? It was terrible—the amount of kidding I had to go through before it died down," Miss Garnor said.

She is a registered nurse, graduated from the Royal Victoria hospital in Montreal. Her home is in Regina, but for the last five months she has lived in Vancouver between air mail trips from Vancouver to Seattle.

Miss Garnor, who has been interviewing applicants for T.C.A. stewardess positions, said applicants must be registered nurses, Canadian citizens, less than 66 inches in height, weigh less than 125 pounds, between 21 and 26 years of age and have perfect health and vision.

First and great consideration of a Trans-Canada Airlines hostess is the comfort of the passenger, she said.

"You tell them about their ears and chewing gum—you know, plug your ears with cotton and chew gum to make you feel more comfortable while in flight."

"Then later we'll serve refreshments on the plane on the longer trips. We won't cook anything—it will be put on the plane at the airports as we go along."

Although she signed the necessary pledge stating she is not contemplating matrimony, Miss Garnor observed the most wonderful moon while crossing the Rockies on her trip from Vancouver to Winnipeg.

"Oh, it was wonderful," she sighed.

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Manager of Hazelton Property Well Pleased With Prospects

SMITHERS, Dec. 2.—A. F. Williamson, manager of the Silver Standard mine at New Hazelton, was in Smithers on Tuesday and he is very pleased with the developments and the prospects on his property. He has gotten his mining machinery on to the property and expects to have everything running at the earliest possible date.

The large silver values and the excellent gold values that have already been encountered on the property are far in excess of his best hopes and things look extremely good for a very successful operation.

ORE IS OF HIGH VALUE

Glacier Gulch Property Gets Gratifying Returns From Local Samples

SMITHERS, Dec. 3.—High values are still the feature of ores being shipped to the sampling plant at Prince Rupert from the Smithers district.

In October a shipment of twelve tons of gold ore from the Glacier Gulch property owned by Campbell, Loveless & Banta, ran 2.8 ounces in gold for a value of \$1093.54. The owners made a second and smaller shipment from this property on November 8 and they have just received the gratifying returns of \$694.53 from six tons of ore which averaged 37 ounces in gold per ton. This being nearly an ounce of gold per ton better than the first shipment gave the owners a very pleasant surprise and they expect to tie into the hill next year with a view to getting out a much larger tonnage than was shipped this year if the property has not been sold in the meantime.

Other Meetings Of Army Here

Women's Meeting on Wednesday Afternoon — Officers' Councils Held On Tuesday

One of the features of the visit to the city this week of Commissioner and Mrs. George L. Carpenter of the Salvation Army was a women's meeting in the Citadel on Wednesday afternoon at which Mrs. Robert Cameron presiding, the special speaker was Mrs. Carpenter who dealt with matters of particular interest to women.

Mrs. Garfield McKinley sang vocal solos and Miss Clara Pierce presided at the piano. There was a service of dedication for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johansen who was named Alan Howard Johansen. Mrs. J. Wikie proposed a vote of thanks to those who had taken part in the meeting about forty women attended.

On Tuesday there were officers' councils both morning and afternoon, Commissioner and Mrs. Carpenter leading the proceedings which were largely of devotional character. There was an officers' tea following the afternoon meeting.

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ROBING TRAGEDY

Death Bus in Utah Stopped and Then Started Up Again Suddenly

SALT LAKE CITY, December 3 (Canadian Press)—Inquest is progressing into the ghastly tragedy here Thursday when twenty children were killed as a school bus was struck by a train at a crossing. Identity of some of the children has not yet been definitely established, so horribly the bodies mutilated.

There is conflicting testimony as to the cause of the crash. It is said that the driver, who was himself killed, came to a stop and started up again, only to have machine struck almost amidst the speeding train. This is the story of the engineer of the train and it is substantiated by witnesses.

There was some snow at the time the engineer of the train says there was adequate visibility.

MOBILIZING IN ENGLAND

Getting Britain Ready for War At Short Notice—Compulsory Mobilization

LONDON, December 3 (Canadian Press)—How the whole industrial life of the British nation would be switched within a few hours from peacetime to wartime basis in the event of a breaking out of hostilities was described in Parliament by Sir John Anderson, Lord Privy Seal, who would be the minister in charge.

Although there would be compulsory mobilization of the public within three weeks, the government has rejected the idea of industrial conscription. There would be provision for removal of certain key industries to safer areas in the event of war.

Premier Neville Chamberlain in a few days will announce the members of an advisory committee of industrialists.

Forms of national defence open to volunteers under the voluntary recruiting plan announced by Sir John Anderson include policing, nursing, air raid protection and regular and reserve forces.

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"LADY GODIVA" EXPELLED FROM SCHOOL



Authorities of St. Maur's convent school at Weybridge, England, looked askance, when 13-year-old Mirabelle Muller appeared at a charity fete as Lady Godiva. Miss Muller was immediately expelled from the school. After winning a Venus figure competition at a Teddington, Eng., theatre, she obtained her parents' permission to appear at the fete in the Godiva garb.

NOVA SCOTIA DRAMATICS

Little Theatre Active In Many Towns—Halifax Amateurs Have Own Playhouse
By Malcolm G. McLeod
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX, Dec. 3 (CP)—Drama in Nova Scotia has come a long way since the early days when an actor in the straitened circumstances of Micawber used his art to save his skin. The old story is recalled at a time when four Little Theatre groups in the province are preparing for a busy theatrical season.

In 1789, so the story goes, a company was formed in Halifax by Messrs. Placide and Chamock. Placide, thrown into jail for debt, owed his freedom to his histrionic ability. As he was escaping through the jail-yard a sentry noticed a movement in the shadows and challenged him. The actor growled like a dog and the sentry's suspicions were allayed.

While drama has been enjoyed for more than three centuries in Nova Scotia, progress in recent years has been remarkable. Most prominent in the province is the Theatre Arts Guild of Halifax with 1,200 members. Organized in 1930 by the Halifax Board of Trade, it now is self-supporting, presenting five modern plays and one Shakespearean drama each year. Curiously enough, it finds its greatest financial successes in the Shakespearean plays.

Several members of the Halifax group have achieved recognition in wider circles. In 1933 Miss Adame won the Lady Bassborough trophy for the best women's performance in the Dominion Drama Festival.

Another Halifax-trained actor and playwright receiving increasing notice is Richard George. Although a native Londoner, he received his early theatrical experience with the Halifax Guild and now is well known on the London stage. He also is gaining a reputation as a writer. His "So Life Burns On" was presented before the London Arts Club this season.

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English Woman Thinks They Associate Too Much With Grown-ups

WINNIPEG, Dec. 3 (CP)—Association with grownups during childhood is responsible for sophistication of young Canadian girls, Edna, Lady Ritchie of London, Eng., said in an interview here.

"Young Canadian girls use too much make-up and are far too saucy altogether. It's because you do not have nurseries, like we do in England, where they can be put out of the way," she declared.

Lady Ritchie is returning to England after a visit with her brother, Percy Emerton of Deuman Island.

SMITHERS

Tom Garrett, the very well known and popular traveller for Gault Bros. of Vancouver, was in Smithers this week on the last trip he expects to make for his company. Tom has been travelling the route up the coast from Vancouver to Dawson and back through the interior for twenty-six years and is just about the Dean of the Knights of the Road. No traveller is better known or more cordially welcomed by his customers than he has been through the years.

He will be greatly missed throughout the country by the many friends he has made and he also expresses the opinion that he is going to miss meeting these friends as well. Mr. Garrett has received promotion in his firm and will remain at the head office in Vancouver for the future. His friends are glad to hear of his promotion while regretting his departure from the road and the well wishes of all go with him to his new work together with the hope that he will continue to advance with his company.

A young Babine Indian received two months hard labor in court at Smithers Wednesday, having been convicted of shooting a cow and disposing of the meat when the cow happened to belong to one of the residents of Topley. The Indian claimed that he had mistaken the cow for a moose but as the cow was of a whitish color and as there had been previous depredations whereby domestic cattle were disappearing from sight, the plea did not go over very strong with Judge Fisher and the Indian was cautioned to be more careful what kind of moose he shot at in the future. He was given two months to think it over.

Large Number At Story Hour

Mrs. Robert Cameron in Charge of Gathering Today

The second meeting of the Children's Story Hour for this season was held in the Boston Hall with a large number of children present. The hour was in charge of Mrs. Robert Cameron who, after welcoming the children, told the humorous tale of "The Hobnobs." Jean Cameron regaled her young audience with two stories, "The Pig and the Princess" and "The Wolf and the Seven Kids." Isabel McCrimmon made her first appearance at the Story Hour and proved herself highly entertaining in her portrayal of "What Happened to Chicken Little." The program was brought to a close with the singing of "Little Bo-Peep" by the children and the story of "Why Bo-Peep Lost Her Sheep" by Mrs. Cameron.

The hour for children from 9 to 14 years will be in charge of Mrs. J. A. Barry and Mrs. Bernard Lundahl.

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