

nitation Over Prairies Above " Normal This Year

ORONTO, March 30: (CP) -d on fall and winter precipitics, Alberta and Sasgrain growers prepare eeding with optimism high as last year. On and. Manitoba farmers, particularly those in the eastern section of the province, look for good rains to offset a moisture de-ficiency. Taking into account good fall

mins in the more westerly prov-inces together with the snowfall, foures indicate that, in most dis-trets, top-soil probably holds. content likely to be available at the close of the winter. In eastern Manitoba, from August to Feb-reary inclusive, precipitation was

about 25 percent below normal. Dominion Meteoroligical Office statistics covering the sevenmonth period. August 1 to February 28, indicate that precipitation was sightly above normal for the prairie provinces taken as a whole. Northern Saskatchewan led with nerease of 40 percent over the percent compared with 14 percent this time last year.

Swheastern Saskatchewan re-

By way of special case, J. T. Harvey has entered appeal to Supreme Court in the case of the halibut boat Bayview, Capt. Dan Wedge, which was fined \$100, with cargo of fish, confiscated last year for fishing in Area No. 2 after it had closed. Appeal is on the grounds that the regulations are ultra vires of the International Fisheries Commission. The appeal will be heard at the Supreme Court Assizes opening May 10.

GEORGE HILL ROBBED

Yesterday afternoon shortly before 3 o'clock George Hill stepped out of his shoe store on Third Avenue and crossed to the Royal Bank to get change. He was away about five minutes and, on his return, found that his cash register had been robbed of some \$50 or \$60 in bills of \$2 and upward. Silver and \$1 bills were left. The matter was reported to the police who are investigating.

DOMINOES WIN

VICTORIA-Victoria Dominoes defeated Vancouver Westerns 46 to 36 last night in the fifth and deciding game of the provincial men's senior basketball championship series to enter the Western Canada final opening here next month.

STEAMERS RELEASED

SEATTLE-Withdrawal of pickets permitted the resumption today of Alaska steamer movements but Maritime Federation of the Pacific officials reiterated their determination to block northward shipments of salmon cannery supplies.

RAISES GAS TAX

TORONTO-Premier Mitchell Hepburn announced today that the Ontario gasoline tax would be increased two cents per gallon.

GABLE-CAROL WED

KINGMAN, Arizona-Clark Gable and Carol Lombard, two of filmdom's best known luminaries, were married in a surprise ceremony here last night. A High School principal and the minister's wife were the only witnesses of the ceremony. Both Miss Lombard and Gable were to report back to Hollywood studios for work today. Gable received a divorce from his former wife two weeks ago.

"Our halibut fleet is badly in need of new vessels. In fact, more than half the fleet is worn out. New boats, however, cannot be built until higher prices can be paid for the catch or it becomes possible to market fish which is now thrown BIG YEAR away. The enormous waste must BIG YEAR be eliminated before the fishery FOR GARDEN will again be profitable," Such was one striking statement made by Peter Sunderland of the scientific staff of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station in the day. Mr. Sunderland, during the past year or so has been delving rather deeply into the history of the Pacific Coast halibut fishing industry. As a remilt, he was able to relate in an interesting and gracided to hold the annual flower many was attempting to dissuade phic manner the developments show at a time to be set later Polish Foreign Minister Beck from which have taken place since haliand also to continue the garden joining the proposed anti-aggresbut fishing had its inception on the coast until the present day, parti- judging contests. It is hoped to jon pact with Great Britain, have a larger show with a larger France and Russia which he will cularly in regard to types of boats prize list. In regard to the garden discuss with Prime Minister Neville and methods of the fishing. prizes there was a difference of Chamberlain and Foreign Secret-

Things might at times look hope- opinion as to whether the contest ary Lord Halifax on April 3. less for the fishing industry, said should be for strictly amateurs Mr. Sunderland, but there was a who employed no help or remain ed to discuss foreign affairs. more cheerful side for there still as in the past. It is possible that On the House of Commons Preexisted today British Columbia sea- an open class may be made as mier Chamberlain intimated that washed shore of 7,000 miles, owing well as the two strictly amateur the Navy and Air Force will be to the immense number of islands, classes-

bays and fjords, which formed safe A great impetus will be given to which is to be increased to 340,000 and accessible harbors along which the gladiolus exhibit this year by men.

and within the territorial limits to the presentation to the society by / CANBERRA, March 30: (CP)which there were fish and mam- william Gair of 33 prizes for dif- The government of Australia has

Strengthens Navy, Air Force

expanded like the territorial army

France Is Pleased

Franco-Italian agreement of 1935

Italy Not Very Well Pleased With Daladier's Reply to II Duce and Dispatches Quarter of Million Troops to **Unnamed** Destination

LONDON, March 30: (CP)-Representatives of the ACTIVITIES British Dominions were called into consultation tonight with Sir Thomas Inskip, Dominions Secretary, as reports with Sir Thomas Inskip, Dominions Secretary, as reports Prince Rupert Gyro Club yester- Horticultural Society Expects Big- reached London of German troop concentrations along the ger Show This Year With More Polish border. The German army has not been demobilized since the occupation of Czechoslovakia and reports said that the heaviest concentra-

The Prince Rupert Horiticultural tions were towards Danzig on the Society, at its adjourned meeting Baltic. One explanation offered last night in the City Hall, de- here was the possibility that Ger-MCNICHOLL

> Presented With Silver Service In Recognition of Long Railway Service

VANCOUVER, March 30:-Back A cabinet meeting has been callin 1889 George A. McNicholl, now general passenger agent, Canadian National Railways, traded his ser-



conted an excess of six percent, ame as the corresponding priod in 1937-38, while former ut territories in the southshowed a deficiency of only percent compared with six cent last year.

districts all reported pitation above the normal aligh only the north improved last year. In this area the cess amounted to 10 percent pared with three percent. The Ital region, last year up 16 ent, fell back to one percent in the south the difference almost as marked with an as of four percent. As against 25 percent deficiency registern Manitoba, the western dishad normal precipitation.

Monthly Analysis

analysis of the Meteorologi-Office's monthly records shows t rainfall in August was below mal in all areas except norrn and central Alberta and stern Manitoba, In September October the same applied in toba and most of Alberta. the other hand, more snow usual amount of snow fell in oba, southern Alberta and and southeastern Saslewan during the period from mber to February. Southwest- A. P. Con., .18. Saskatchewan was the only Colmont 42

AGREEMENT APPROVED OTTAWA-The new Canada-United States trade agreement was ratified on second reading by the House of Commons yesterday by a vote of 168 to 32.

Vancouver

Big Missouri, .22.

Dentonia, .021/2.

Fairview, .06.

Gold Belt, .52.

Minto, .021/8.

Pioneer, 2.47.

Premier, 2.05.

Reno. .39.

Privateer, 1.10.

Reward, .031/2.

Cariboo Quartz, 2.25.

Hedley Mascot, 1.24.

Noble Five, .0218.

Pacific Nickel, .12.

Pend Oreille, 1.50.

Reeves McDonald, .25.

Relief Arlington, .101/2.

Salmon Gold, .111/2.

Cariboo Hudson, .30.

Hedley Amal., .031/2.

Oils

Sheep Creek, 1.09.

Aged Man Dies TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy & D. Johnston Co.) At Port Simpson

> Albert Smith Dies On Saturday And Funeral Held on Monday

The death occurred on Saturday last at his home at Port Simpson of Albert Smith, 76 years of age. skippers who had operated on both He leaves to mourn his passing coasts and who agreed that weather were elected as follows: one daughter, a son and seven on the Pacific was, if anything, grandchildren. The funeral took more rigorous than on the Atlantic place Monday. Rev. T. C. Colwell and very hard both on boats and officiating. Pallbearers were taken gear. The man who plied the wat- Alder. from the Young People's Educa- ers of the Pacific in the deep sea tion 'Association and the Port fisheries must have courage for it Simpson Band led the funeral pre- was often a fight to death with cession. Those who sent flowers the elements. From the days of the included the Ladies' Aid of the Indian canoes to the present time Y. P. E. A., Mr. and Mrs. Joshua of the diesel schooner, innovations McKay and family, Flora Wilson and improvements had been made and family, Mrs. J. Brentzen and to bring about easier and less dangerous conditions but the dangers Mrs. Agnes Brentzen of the elements had been by no

means eliminated nor had the deep no.

mais in greater abundance than terent classes. For the best spike decided upon a plan of compulanywhere else in the whole world. in the show he is offering fifty sory registration of man power There were some people who be- bulbs, twenty-five of Picardy and and a measure of legislation to put lieved that fishing was an easy way twenty-five Commander Kohl: For it into effect will be presented to of making money but this was by the second best he offers ten Tip Parliament, it is announced by no means the case, particularly in Top and five Miss New Zealand Prime Minister J. A. Lyons. Under latter years, said Mr. Sunderland, and for third prize ten Polar Ice the plan, there will be a roster On the whole, deep sea fishing was and five Stuttgardia. of men eligible for military service a long and hard struggle and there Another prize given by Mr. in the event of war.

Classes-Local Plant Sale

were few who got rich at it. The Gair for the greatest number of

North Pacific halibut fisherman, roints in the show is \$5 in bulbs however, had one advantage over for first, \$3 for second and \$1 for those of other places. They had third.

good food and many of them had The smaller prizes are for varifine vessels not because they had ous varieties or colors as follows: the British government to double made enough money to build new Best dark and light blue; Best its territorial army strength. This ones but because they looked af- selmon red, best scarlet, best Pic- will be an important step, it is ardy, best white, best lavender, benevea nere, lowards giving the ter the ones they had.

Mr. Sunderland expressed the op- best dark red, best yellow, best two nations minary supremacy. inion that deep sea fishing off the red with pronounced white mark- ROME, March 30: (CP)-Italy Pacific Coast was every bit as dif- ings. Three prizes for each. A vote nas answered the reply of Premier ficult and dangerous as on the At- of thanks was given Mr. Gair for Equand Daladier to Premier Muslantic. He quoted from fishing his generosity. Officers for the coming year ing out an auditional 250,000 reser-Honorary President, Hon. T. D. them to an undisclosed destina-Pattullo. Honorary Vice-President, W. J.

> Honorary Vice-President, Olof which Italy has repudiated, that Hanson, M. P.

President, H. F. Pullen. Vice-President, C. G. Ham. Warne.



G. A. MCNICHOLL

France would not yield an inch of vices for \$1.50 a week in his home territory or one of her rights and town of Montreal, filling packages that the next move was up to of candy for the slot machines of Secretary - Treasurer, Frank Italy, was much stronger than had those days. He never collected his salary. He quit at the end of the been anticipated here.

Executive-Mrs. R. M. Winslow, Premier Mussolini today real- first week to join the Grand Trunk Mrs. Neal Carter, Mrs. C. J. Nor- firmed Italy's intention not to re- Railway and the boss held out for rington, Theo Collart, P. C. Miller, main a "prisoner in the Mediter- two week's notice or no salary. Alfred Bayne and Charles Balag- ranean." Il Duce made this state- The second job lasted a lifetime ment while Fascists studied with to date and officers and staff of-

disfavor Premier Daladier's speech, ficially recognized it vesterday af-

in which the snowfall of er, January and February liceably below normal. In onths the excess in south- berta was 30 percent in a Alberta, about 10 percent thern Alberta, nearly 50 in northern Saskatchewan percent in the southeast, a Manitoba there was an ement of about one-third. For precipitation, which or- has the most chance of frozen into the top-soil alined throughout the win- bas about 10 percent below in western Manitboa, 65 deficient in eastern Mani- 20 percent in northern Al- 30 percent in central Alber- 15 percent in southwestern chewan. On the other hand, was an excess in October of frozen in northern Saskatche- ind less than five percent southeast.	Freehold, .03½. Home, 2.45 ask. Royal Canadian, .18½. Torento Aldermac, .35½. Beattie, 1.16. Central Pat., 2.38. Con. Smelters, 52.25. East Malartic, 2.48. Fernland, .05. Francoeur, .23. Gods Lake, .22. Hard Rock, 1.22. Int. Nickel, 48.75. Kerr Addison, 1.73. Little Long Lac, 3.10. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.06. Madsen Red Lake, .36. MeKenzie Red Lake, 1.17. Moneta, 1.08. Noranda, 77.25. Pickle Crow, 5.00. Preston E. Dome, 1.31.	CEDARS BY THOUSANDS KINGSTON, Ont., March 30; (CP) Main source of winter revenue for back township farms of Frontenac county, 200,000 cedar poles have been drawn across the frozen St. Lawrence in 30 winters for fencing purposes on Wolfe Island near here. Father Anthony Meulenberg, parish priest of the Roman Catho- lic Church at Stewart, sailed by the Prince Rupert yesterday on his return north after a brief visit here. Stadacona, .56. Uchi Gold, 1.25. Bouscadillac, .06. Mosher, .16. Oklend, .09. Smalters Gold, .01%.	Getting down to the history of climate of Prince Rupert and also adder Wanted to shut tight the shift is shuft service. The halibut fishery, Mr. Sunder- land stated that Indians, by crude means of lines made from kelp stems and hooks fashioned from wood, had caught halibut long be- fore the white men started fishing on the Pacific coast on the Pacific coast means of lines made from will be held of perennial plants negotiations. means of lines made from will be held of perennial plants negotiations. means of lines made from will be held of perennial plants negotiations. Third Avenue on Saturday, April The Hungarian government has spare plants are asked to donate settlement in the dispute with Slo-
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We Carry a Very Complete Line of Men's Working Boots	'SPORT'	NEW BOATS REQUIRED (Continued from page four) the early days and some boats, fishing in winter, used snow to pre- serve their fish. Glacier ice was used in Alaska from 1888 until 1907 and was furnished at Wrangell as
Valentine, Greb, Storey High Arch and other leading makers. Priced from-	BOWLING BOWLING	late as 1923. In 1900 gasboats were quite a curiosity and, for some time, were not much in favor, owing to their
\$2.95 up		IS lightness, uncertainty and difficul- ty of obtaining parts. However, with the establishment of machine
000000000000000000000000000000000000000	Presentation of Season's Trophies Stan Morin of Grotto Was Feature of Ladies' Affair Last Night 1938-39 Season	or more popular and general in fish-
Just Arrived	Presentation of the season's tro- Prince Rupert Bowling Ass	which was more efficient and ec- onomical and which was in general
Penman's latest colors for spring and summer in crepe and chiffon hosiery	phies to the various winners feat- tion City League individual ured the annual banquet last night ages for the season were as of the Ladies' Bowling League. lows:	aver- use today. The sail, of course, had long since disappeared and the last steamer
000000000000000000000000000000000000000	Close to forty ladies were present at the affair, Mrs. Albert Dickens, Morin (G) 63 10940 president of the League, was in Smith (R. H.) 69 12013	ins A. ceased to operate in 1929. In 1913 there had been as many as eighteen

FAMILY SHOE STORE LTD. The Home of Good Shoes	tions as follows:Schriaberg (R. H.)549368173deck next came in for discussion by the speaker. After 1913 electric lights came into use. About that time cable replaced rope as anchor 	
Paid in advance, per month Image: Second	 High individual average in play- Paul (P) off, Miss Ethel Bury, 216. McCallum (P) 21 3345 159 Consolation prize, Merchantettes Stiles (G) 33 5217 153 Epics Recailed Some harrowing and epic experiences which have gone down in to Miss Dorothy Ballinger, who Vancouver to take up future residence, of a beautiful purse. Ladies present at the banquet Ware Mrs. Berg Miss Frances Yager, Miss L. Hallberg, Miss Lillian McSa, Miss Dorothy Ballinger, Mrs. Jack Woods, Mrs. Albert Dickens Miss N. McLeod, Miss Rose Labelle, in 1933. His 71 over the new course Miss Owner, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. E. L. Hartwig, equalled the course record. Miss G. Turgeon, Miss Lillian Miss G. Turgeon, Miss Lillian Miss G. Turgeon, Miss Lillian Consolidion prize, Merchantettes Miss G. Turgeon, Miss Lillian Consolidion prize, Merchantettes Miss G. Turgeon, Miss Lillian Consolidion prize, Merchantettes Miss G. Turgeon, Miss Lillian Consolidion de course record. Miss G. Turgeon, Miss Lillian Miss G. Turgeon, Miss Lillian Miss G. Turgeon, Miss Lillian Consolidion de course record. Miss G. Turgeon, Miss Lillian Consolidion de course record. Miss G. Turgeon, Miss Lillian Miss G. Turgeon, Miss Lillian Consolidion de course record. Miss G. Turgeon, Miss Lillian Consolidion de course record. Miss G. Turgeon, Miss Lillian Miss G. Turg	<text></text>
News Department Telephone 86 Advertising and Circulation Telephone 98 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations 98 DAILY EDITION Thursday, March 30, 1939. THE SPANISH ARENA Most people are glad to know that the Spanish civwar is ended and that there is a chance now of the countries settling down and repairing the damage of the past fe years.	T. Boulter, Miss Edna Dickens, Miss B. Dickens, Mrs. William Rothwell, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. A. Dickens sr., Miss Ethel Bury, Miss Annie Bury, Miss Eileen Bury, Mrs. West, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Eddie Smith, Mrs. Selig, Mrs. Robert Brasell, Miss Margaret II Fritz, Miss Betty Eastman and Mrs. R. G. Van der Sluys. KINGSTON, Ont., March P. (CP) cific halibut fishery had, of course. -Winnifred Kydd, dean of women been the foundering of the On- at Queen's University, has tendered ward Ho with her entire crew of turn to Montreal to reside. West, Mrs. Betty Eastman and Mrs. R. G. Van der Sluys. Enjoy the Advantages of	Get Your Charts FROM

A book published last year written by William Foss of (CP)-What is believed to be and Cecil Gerhty, with a foreword by His Grace the Duke a cricketing record was established. of Alba and Berwick, gives a very good description of the war up to a few months ago from the point of view of the Ference Millen, hit 11 sixes in a victors. It states clearly and unequivocally that the republican movement was a deep laid plot of the Russian Communists who sent trained agitators into Spain to pro-! LONDON, March S: (CP)-En-, voke by intensive propaganda and a campaign of false-lish youngsters let little stand in hood. To quote:

"We accuse the Soviet government and those who as- Earl's Court Redwings was learnsisted their plans of being the premeditated instigators of ing to play on roller skates when every major misfortune which had occurred in Spain since. 1935. All the trouble in Spain which brought in the republic, which existed all through the time of the republic and finally culminated in the present civil war, was the direct -James Easson. Portsmouth's inresult of a calculated, relentless policy by the Soviet gov-side left, has been transferred to, ernment of Russia.

"We make the further accusation that all the terrorism, the persecution of the church, the deliberate development of blood lust were carried out as part of the considered policy of the Comintern, organized in every detail and carried out ruthlessly without any consideration for humanity, with the sole object of destroying the whole national fabric of Spain with a view to establishing a Soviet republic."

According to the book "blood, torture, mutiliation.] rape. burning-these are the 'impregnable rocks' on which the Soviet-democratic republic is founded. Even straight forward murder is not enough. Torture, the more r volting the better, is the means whereby man is to find hi new birth."

HURRICANE HITTING KIMBERLEY, South Africa, Mar. here when a high school boy, score of 70.

HOCKEY ON WHEELS their way when they want to take up hockey. Goalkeeper Simon of Jimmie Foster spotted him.

WAS SCOTTISH BORN PORTSMOUTH, Eng., March Fulham. Once chosen to play foot-! ball for England, it was discovered he was born in Scotland.

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According to the same authority the Communist In ternationale is proficient in development of the "Unite Front" policies, the party leaders being the driving forc in these united fronts. Joaquin Maurin, trained revolu tionary organizer and writer, tells exactly how the plo was carried out. It commenced with an educationa campaign and groups were formed to bring about a mor perfect democracy, groups which at the right time could be turned into Soviets. There were good points in the Communist program and stress was laid on these whil the country was kept in a general state of unrest by mean of propaganda. They first checked the constitutional monarchy, then the military dictatorship, then the demo cratic republic with the aim of setting up a Soviet repub lic, following a socialist revolution. There was no Fascisn in the country until Communism began its boring tactics.

The writer quotes Lenin in his book "Against the Current" as follows: "The masses cannot be won without a highly developed carefully carried out and well organized system of flattery, lying chicanery and political jug-glery." All these are well illustrated in the story of the Spanish civil war as told from the Franco point of view And today Franco has won and the Communists have received their first strong rebuff.

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Father Champagne left on last Mrs. C. Killer of Telkwa and her night's train for Haysport and Port Essington on ecclesiastical daughter, Miss Elizabeth Killer R.N., will sail on the Prince Ru-

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