Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Clear, cal rometer, 30.08; temperature, 4

Daily Acms

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

7:38 a.m. 17.2 ft. 21:31 p.m. 14.7 ft. 0:48 a.m. 11.1 ft. 14:39 p.m. . 7.9 ft.

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BLIZZARD TOOK TWENTY-FIVE LIVES

FISCAL STATEMENT FOR PROVINCE LAST YEAR PRESENTED

Gale and Snowstorm on Atlantic Coast is now Followed by Cold Snap

Cost New York City No Less Than Two Million Dollars to Dig Itself Out-Transportation Still Tied Up-Newfoundland Buried

NEW YORK, Feb. 21: (CP)—Yesterday's gale accompanied by heavy snow gave way today to intense cold on the Atlantic Coast. The blizzard was the worst in forty years, twenty-five deaths being recorded with many towns still isolated today. Transportation is still badly! tied up.

It cost New York City \$2,000,000 to dig itself out of the snow.

Some parts of Newfoundland are reported to be under snowdrifts from six to twelve feet deep.

Paid Account



Twenty - five years ago Jesse Jones, head of the U.S. Finance Corporation, bought a five-cent newspaper on credit from a newsboy named C. W. Harris (above). Harris recently billed Jones and received 25 cents—the original debt plus interest.

Homely Philosophy Of Haida Warrior

Thinks Indians Civilized Today In | Central Patricia, .601/2. Contrast to White Men With Their Modern Warfare

SKIDEGATE, Feb. 21:-A group of white men, chatting in the store at Skidegate about war and rumors of war, were discussing the awful slaughter of the Great War on the Western Front. An old and grizzled warrior of the Haida nation who had been taking it all in then spoke up and said: "Too bad, too tad. white men kill each other that way. Long time ago before missionary came to us we used to be like that, killum lots of men, but now no more. We civilized now."

* PERRY OF FORT GEORGE IS SPEAKER OF HOUSE 4

VICTORIA, Feb. 21: (CP)- + + H. G. Perry, M.L.A. for Fort + + George, as expected, was una- + the Legislature following the t sea smooth. + day afternoon. + herly wind; light swell.

Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Alexandria, .0712. Bayview, .03. B. C. Nickel, 8612. Big Missouri, .44. Bralome, 11.10. Bridge River Con., 37. B. R. X., 71. Butte I. X. L., 28. Cariboo Quartz, 2.37 Dunwell, .37. Georgia River. .04. Golconda, .59. Hercules, .06. Indian, .031/2. Minto, .321/2. Meridian, .251/2. Morning Star, 3412. Native Son. .081/4. National Silver, .0614. Noble Five, .15. Pend Oreille, 1.08. Porter Idaho, 151/2. Premier, 1.36. Reeves McDonald, .20. Reward, .111/2. Reno. 1.12. Silver Crest, .031/2. Salmon Gold, .32. Taylor Bridge, .68. Wayside, .401/2. Whitewater, .091/2. Waverly Tangier, .031/2.

Toronto Chibougamau, .091/4. Lee Gold, .143/4. Granada, .68. Int. Nickel, 23.65. Macassa, 2.17. Noranda, 34.80. Sherritt Gordon, 1.15. Sisco, 1.88. Thompson Cadillac, .401/4. Ventures, .97. Lake Maron, .0934. Teck Hughes, 5.85.

Sudbury Basin, 1.65

Columario, .76.

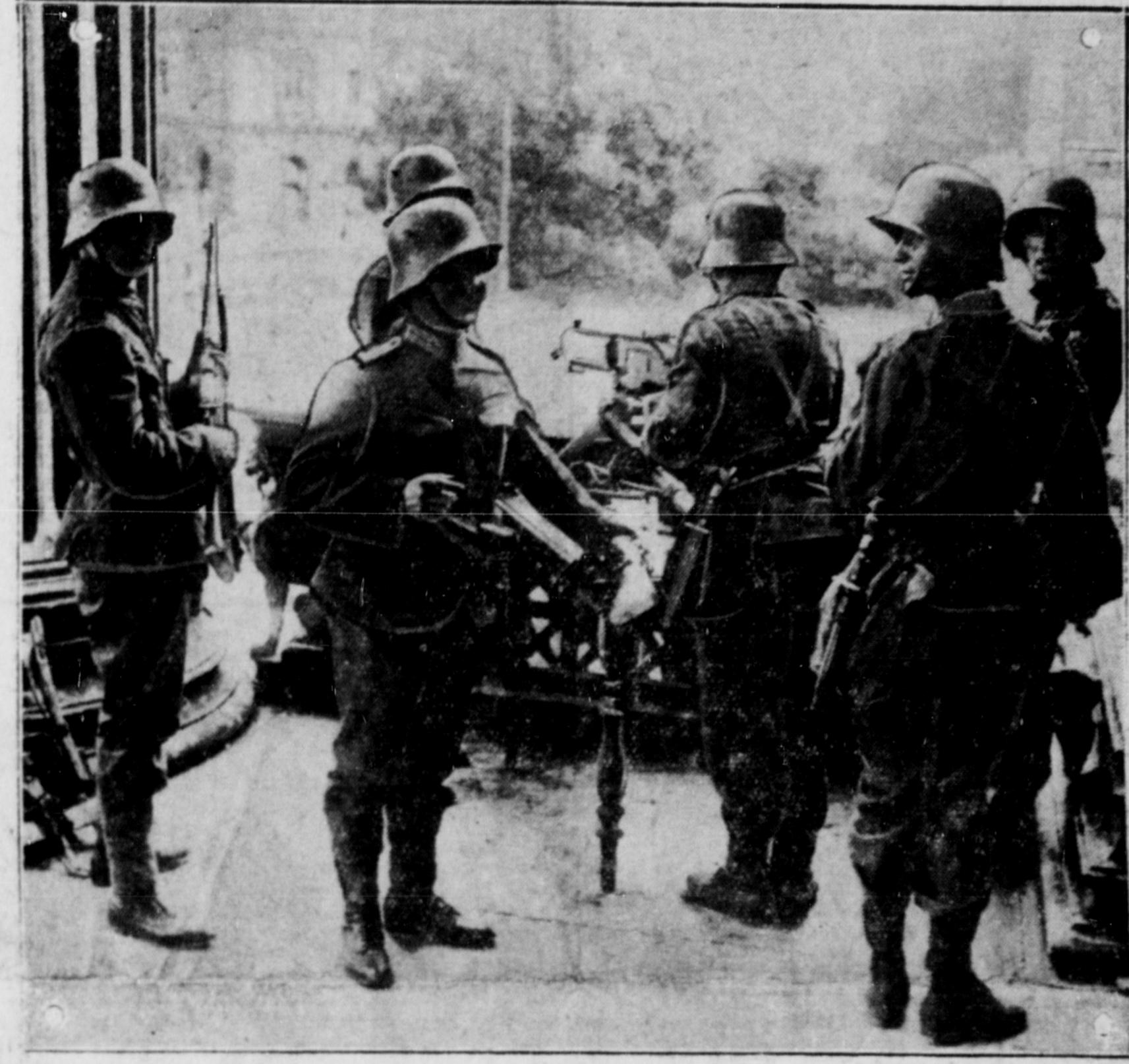
United Empire, .24.

Today's Weather

Terrace-Clear, northeast wind, temperature, 28. Anyox-Clear, calm, 30. Stewart-Clear, calm, 19. Hazelton-Clear, calm, 17. Smithers-Clear, calm, colder. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 28. Dead Tree Point-Clear, calm * nimously chosen Speaker of * barometer, 30.04; temperature, 44

• 'easierly wind; sea moderate.

Rioters Mowed Down In Streets By Machine Guns



Scenes such as this were once again being enacted in Vienna and other cities in Austria, as the general strike, actually became a revolt against the Dollfus regime. The Socialists called the strike as a gesture of defiance against Dollfuss, and outside of the capital the strikers had their way. In the capital Dollfuss rallied his loyal forces to defend the capital. More than 500 were reported killed by the fighting in all parts of the country. The above scene, from a recent disorder, shows the home guards defending a public building with machine guns.

N. B. HAS

Maritime Province Went Behind To Extent of \$154,000, Budget Presented Today Shows

FREDERICTON, New Brunswick, Feb. 21 (Canadian Press). An estimated deficit of \$154,000 shown in the budget of New Bruns wick which was brought down in the Legislature today. No new taxation is imposed.

Sisters For New Smithers Hospital

Sister Henrietta, Who Will be in Charge, and Sisters Itha and Angelina Arrive

Sister Henrietta, who will be sister superior of the new Roman Catholic hospital at Smithers, which is now nearing completion and will shortly be opened, arrived in the Burns Lake Man Rupert this morning and will proceed on this afternoon's train to Smithers. She is accompanied by Sisters Itha and Angelina who will be on the nursing staff.

Mrs. William West Dies at Terrace

Well Known Resident of Interior Town Dies After Long Illness

opening of the session yester- Triple Island-Clear, light nor- ly after a long illness. The sym- lyborn pups over the bridge at Langara Island - Clear, light and their only daughter, Mary. The to freeze to death on the ice befuneral took place on Monday. low. He is serving the time.

JUDGMENT SUSTAINED

Appeal Court of British Columbia Agrees That Succession Duties Act Is invalid

VICTORIA, February 21 (Canjudgment ruling the British Columbia Succession Duties Act invalid was dismissed in the Court of Appeal yesterday.

The appeal arose from a decision of Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald in the case of Oscar Promis and Sophie Promis Frank es-

Attorney-General Sloan said that amending legislation would be brought down at the present session of the Legislature, leaving no loopholes by which payment of succession duties might be escaped. The legislation will, if necessary, be made retroactive.

Doing Time For Act of Cruelty

Divisional headquarters of the provincial police here have been advised that Michael J. Brown of Burns Lake has been fined \$5 and \$19.50 costs, with option of fourteen days' imprisonment, by Stipendiary Magistrate R. W. Mac-Gowan of Burns Lake on a charge of cruelty to animals. Brown was TERRACE, Feb. 21:-Mrs. Wil- found guilty of having thrown a liam West passed away here recent- sack containing a number of newpathy of all goes out to Mr. West Burns Lake and permitting them adian Press)-The Canadian gold request for a twenty-five percent ago from the fishing boat Dundas

KETCHIKAN

K. L. Steberg, Manager of Standard Oil Co. and Rotary Club President, Had Friends Here

adian Press)-Appeal of the At- the death of K. L. Steberg, manager torrey-General of British Co- of the Standard Oil Co. at Ketchi- lots 00 to 22, block 36. lumbia against a Supreme Court ikan and president of the Rotary the motorship Northland bound had been a resident of Ketchikan and 31. for many years and was well known to many Prince Rupera people who

will regret to hear of his demise. The late Mr. Steberg, who was a Norwegian by birth, had been a sufferer from stomach trouble for some time and his condition became such recently that it was found advisable for him to go to Seattle for further treatment. Instead of improving, however, his condition became steadily worse until he passed

Toc H Members Hear Address On World Tour

R. V. Van der Sluys was an interesting speaker before a meeting of Toe H last night, describing incidents of a trip around the world. Ian Fraser presided in the absence of the president, P. H. Linzey, who company had been gradually is confined to his home with illness.

GOLD PRICE MOVES UP

price advanced eight cents today reduction but was allowing a fif- and consists of an anchor and other to \$34.87 per ounce.

Eight Million Dollar Deficit Reported In Victoria Legislature

Loss on Current Account Was \$2,836,377 With Sinking Funds \$1,440,652 Short and Relief Charged to Capital \$3,648,407, House is Informed

VICTORIA, Feb. 21: (CP)-British Columbia's deficit on current account in the fiscal year 1932-33 was \$2,836,-377, it was shown by a statement of public accounts tabled in the Legislature yesterday. Shortage in sinking funds of \$1,440,652 and unemployment relief charged to capital expenditures amounting to \$3,648,407 brings the total deficit to \$7,925,436. Revenue of \$20,389,951 was \$4,453,815 less than the estimated \$24,843,766. At the same time estimated departmental expenditures of \$24,693,671 were cut \$1,467,342 to \$23,226,329.

Fifteen Percent Reduction In Assessment Granted Railway; Section One Values Lowered

Reduction of fifteen percent on land holdings of the Canadian National Railways in Prince Rupert, readjustment of leased lands of the railway company in accordance with values at which adjoining lessees are assessed, ten percent reduction in the assessment of a certain portion of Section One, five percent reduction in assessments in certain other blocks in Section One and ak-

lowering of assessments placed on hoped would be acceptable to the considerable number of buildings, the valuations of which had been appealed, were an ounced this morning by City Commissio-MAN DIES this morning by City Commissio- in regard to assessments on ner W. J. Alder in making public buildings, the commissioner stated his decisions as a civic court of that he had visited many buildings his decisions as a civic court of that he had visited many buildings

The Section One property which is accorded a ten percent reduction in assessment is as follows: lots 15 to 24, block 11; lots 1 to 10, block 23; lots 15 to 24, block 23; lots Called to Seattle on account of 1 to 10, block 32; lots 13 to 24, block 32; lots 11 to 20, block 33;

Five percent reduction is given Club there, Mrs. Steberg and family to lots 20 to 60 inclusive, block 31, were in the city last night aboard section 1, as well as to all lots in the following blocks of Section south from Ketchikan. Mr. Steberg One: 10, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 24

Comments of Commissioner

In an ouncing his decisions as to land valuations the commissioner stated that, as far as the residential areas were concerned, the values were based largely on services rendered by the city such as water sewers, etc. Possibly, if actual basic values were taxen, iti would be impossible to maintain 59, 7, 1, \$1350, \$1000: 17, 11, 1, \$2025. these services and the property, in \$1950; 18, 11, 1, \$2025, \$1950; 9, 6, 2, turn, would become less valuable, \$2250, \$2000; 3, 32, 1, \$5400, \$4500. As far as residential land values were concerned, he believed the property to be fairly assessed.

On the other hand, certain land in Section One was obviously out of line in assessment and, for this reason, reductions of ten percent! in some areas and five percent in others were ordered.

As for the Canadian National Railways, the commissioner pointed out that the company was the heaviest individual taxpayer, having paid 47 percent of the total taxes last year. The taxation of the climbing whereas the services ren- this morning by Constable Alex dered, as pointed out by the com- Livingstone of the city detachment pany officials, were neligible. In all of the provincial polce on a charge fairness, he believed that a re-uc- of being in possession of stolen protion should be made. He found it perty. The property involved is al-MONTREAL, February 21 (Can- impossible to meet the company's leged to have been stolen a year teen reduction on land which he equipment.

Assessments on Buildings In regard to assessments on or which appeals had been made and had found a large number, especially of the older buildings, to be over-assessed. Mr. Alder announced that a capable appraiser would be secured this spring and

The commissioner ordered the following charges to be made in assessments on buildings:

summer to re-appraise all buildings

in the city for purposes of assess-

Jas. A. Curtis, Lot 4, Block 18. Section 1, from \$2250 to \$2000; lot 10, block 20, section 1, from \$2250 to

R. B. Skinner, 4, 2, 5, \$1500, \$1200. John B. Kay, 4, 3, 1, \$180, \$100.

Mrs. E. A. Fairlie, 5, 32, 1, \$3150. \$2800; 6, 32, 1, \$3150, \$2800.

L. & A. Crerar, 21, 10, 1, \$5589 \$4580; 22, 10, 1, \$5570, \$5000. Emery Lewis, 14, 29, 6, \$180. \$100. W. Gratton, 58, 7, 1, \$1350, \$1000;

J. O. Eastman 15, 23, 6, \$450, \$300; Mary Cameron, 9, 20, 1, \$2850.

O. Strand, 13, 7, 1, \$1800, \$1600. Continued on Page &

Arrested Today Of Result of Theft

Committed in 1933

Ernest Stacey was apprehended