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Today's Weather

Prince Rupert—Cloudy, light northerly winds. Barometer, 30.04; temperature, 119. Sea smooth.

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

High	0:48 a.m.	18.6 ft.
	12:20 p.m.	22.6 ft.
Low	6:22 a.m.	8.6 ft.
	19:15 p.m.	1.7 ft.

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31 Mar 34

COL. FOSTER IS NEW CHIEF OF POLICE

PREMIER BENNETT SEES NEED FOR ECONOMIC CHANGE

Restoration of Home Economics And Manual Training Necessary To Make Education Here Useful

President of British Columbia Teachers' Association Speaker at Gyro Club—Lack of Gymnasium Is Local Challenge

Appealing for a more general public interest in important educational problems, advocating the advantages of a more practical and flexible curriculum and the further breaking down of the old rigid and set courses and methods, offering a number of frank suggestions whereby the local educational machinery in Prince Rupert might be made more effective and efficient and specifically urging the great benefit to be derived by the restoring of manual training and home economics education in the local schools, James R. Mitchell, president of the British Columbia Teachers' Association, supervising principal of the schools of West Vancouver municipality and himself a former well known local school boy and later teacher, gave an inspiring address before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at its regular weekly luncheon yesterday. Mr. Mitchell was speaking on the subject of "Present Day Trends of Education in British Columbia." The address was listened to with keen interest by a good attendance of Gyro members as well as a number of guests including members of the local teaching profession.

Many new phases of educational development were touched upon by Mr. Mitchell who, as far as local educational matters were concerned, based his comments largely upon the findings of the Putnam-Weir survey of 1925.

In opening on to the subject of his discourse, Mr. Mitchell spoke first of Apprentice Try-out Courses by means of which youths, after leaving High School, might be given the opportunity of trying out themselves in various fields of business, professional and commercial life. The object was that youth might exploit industry rather than industry exploit youth as had been so often done in the past. The difficulty, of course, was to make the necessary organization whereby youths might be given, say, two half-days each week in various lines of endeavor.

Junior High Schools

Mr. Mitchell then went into a discussion of the operation of Junior High Schools which took the young student at the adolescent stage between the ages of 12 and 15, giving what might be termed secondary, middle or intermediate training. Enriched and diversified curricula comprised a matter of much importance. Child psychology was also to be considered. Incidentally, the speaker mentioned an important matter in which a service club or its members as individuals might do a great work in helping to provide boys or girls who were willing to do their best but were often handicapped and discouraged through lack of the necessary equipment with which to work.

The Composite High School then came in for attention. In the larger centres there could be special schools exclusively for technical and commercial studies but, in the smaller communities, composite high schools could handle these branches as well as the straight academic work.

Education for leisure was another heading under which Mr. Mitchell spoke, dealing with school training for leisure and profitable use of present leisure time. Community classes, little theatre, musical so-

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WEATHER IMPROVED

Sunshine More Abundant and Rainfall Less Here in 1934 Than For Many Years

Sunshine was more abundant and rainfall less in Prince Rupert during the year 1934 just ended than in any year since 1930, official meteorological figures reveal. The sunshine for 1934 aggregated 1037.2 hours as compared with 734.1 hours in 1933 and 692.7 hours in 1932 while rainfall during the year just ended amounted to a total of 99.54 inches as against 104.88 inches in 1933 and 117.16 inches in 1932.

Figures of sunshine and rainfall in Prince Rupert during 1934 month by month were as follows:

	Sun Hrs.	Rain Ins.
January	6.6	22.9
February	80	5.06
March	101.4	8.1
April	121.6	5.53
May	128.4	5.8
June	134.5	5.7
July	113	4.11
August	138	2.89
September	101.4	9.85
October	37.7	12.6
November	24.2	9.2
December	50.4	7.8

December Weather

The weather summary for the month of December 1934 was as follows:

Rainfall, 7.8 inches.

Sunshine, 50.4 hours.

Highest barometer reading at sea level, 30.65 on December 4.

Lowest barometer reading at sea level, 29.39 on December 12.

Maximum temperature, 60 on December 8.

Minimum temperature, 12 on December 24 and 25.

Mean temperature, 36.3.

OFFICERS FOR 1935

Alex Duthie Again President of Deep Sea Fishermen's Union; Anderson, Secretary

The Deep Sea Fishermen's Federal Union of British Columbia, at its annual meeting in Prince Rupert last night, elected officers for 1935 as follows:

President, Alex Duthie.

Vice-President, Karl Dybhavn.

Secretary-Treasurer, George Anderson.

Recording Secretary, J. Larsen.

Trustees—H. Larsen, Einar Larsen and Fred Wicks

Theo Collart sails tonight on the Prince George for a brief business trip to Vancouver.

"Tommies" Leave For Saar Peace Patrol

Despite the fact that they were recalled from Christmas leave, these Tommies are buzzing with excitement. They are part of the international peace army, the first of its kind the world has seen, now policing the Saar territory. With contingents from Italy, Holland and Sweden they have the duty of keeping peace during the plebiscite campaign culminating January 13 in the battle of ballots.. The lower scene took placeat Catterick camp in Yorkshire. At the top a detachment of 12h Lancers are putting armored cars in perfect trim for the campaign.

Clean-Up In Vancouver Continued by McGeer-- Several Suspensions

New Mayor Favors Central Provincial Control of Law And Order Enforcement—Would Seek Lower Interest Rates—Calls People to Service, Humility and Prayer

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3: (CP)—Deputy Chief Constable John Murdock, three inspectors, one station sergeant, six detective sergeants and six detectives were suspended today for investigation of "their conduct and services" at the first meeting of the 1935 police commission attended by Mayor G. G. McGeer and Commissioner Herbert S. Woods. The mayor and Commissioner Woods were joint mover and seconder of the resolutions and Judge A. M. Harper, third member of the commission, approved.

In addition to suspending these officers, the commission appointed Col. W. W. Foster as chief of police effective at once. Col. W. C. Bryan, former superintendent of Alberta Provincial Police, was named as adviser to the new chief. Inspector L. Grundy was named acting deputy chief. Major T. G. McLelan, law partner of Mayor McGeer, was appointed as special legal adviser to Col. Foster during reorganization of the police department.

First Council Meeting

Mayor McGeer, in his inaugural address to the city council last night, stated that law and order should be maintained by one provincial police organization, the cost to be maintained by the province.

The new mayor recommended that an effort be made by the council to secure from the bondholders a fifty percent reduction in the present interest charges until some definite arrangements can be made.

Mayor McGeer proclaimed next Sunday as a day of "service, humiliation and prayer," declaring that "we have fallen upon evil days because we have forgotten God."

NEW YEAR'S DAY BABY

A New Year's Day baby arrived at the Prince Rupert General Hospital on Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ubell of Anyox. Both mother and little daughter are reported to be doing nicely.

WATCHNIGHT AT CATHEDRAL

There was a Watchnight Service at St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral on Christmas Eve. Very Rev. James B. Gibson, dean of the Cathedral, officiated and Peter Lien presided at the organ.

IN MARKET FOR LOGS

Representatives of Swedish Match Manufacturing Company at Present in Interior

Mr. Wijkstrom, representing the Western India Match Co., a Swedish concern which has match factories in Shanghai, China, and Al Johansen of the Coast Mills Export Co. Ltd., Vancouver, are at present in the central interior looking into the possibilities of securing further supplies of aspen logs for export through this port to China to be used in the manufacture of matches.

It is the Western India Match Co. which has taken for its factories the aspen logs which have been already exported from the interior and the concern is reported to be well pleased with the supplies.

Mr. Wijkstrom and Mr. Johansen went into the interior direct from Vancouver but will visit Prince Rupert on their way back south.

S. E. VINEBERG IS HERE FROM QUEBEC

S. A. Vineberg, son-in-law of J. B. Miller of this city, arrived in the city on the last train from the east. Tonight he plans to leave for Vancouver to visit Mr. Miller in the hospital after which he will return here and take temporary charge of the local stores.

Mr. Vineberg lives at Sherbrooke, Que., where he says conditions are improving, the mills which had been closed down for several years now being in operation.

Prime Minister Says He Will Use All His Strength for Country

Determined to End Unemployment by Providing Work For All—Opposed to Dole—Times Better But Serious Problems Still Ahead

OTTAWA, Jan. 3: (CP)—Ringing up the curtain on the 1935 general election campaign, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett last night announced that the government would go to the people on a program of reform which he believed would bring prosperity and security against future depressions. He declared that the time had come for changing the economic system and asked for support that the government might effect essential reforms which had been delayed in the fight against immediate problems of the depression through resorting to temporary expedients.

"In my mind," said the Prime Minister, "reform means government intervention, government control and government regulation. There can be no permanent recovery without reform. I raise the issue squarely. I nail the flag of progress to the masthead and summon the power of the state to its support."

Mr. Bennett said there would be ample time for study of proposals which would be detailed in later addresses.

Expresses Determination

"I and my government are determined to work with all our strength to correct the economic system, and unemployment and provide work for all," declared Mr. Bennett. "We hope soon to end the necessity for relief camps and payment of the dole. I am unequivocally opposed to the dole."

Premier Bennett asserted that the year 1934 had witnessed a great improvement in Canada. Trade conditions were phenomenally improved, there had been a great increase in employment and industry and business appeared to be entering upon better times.

"We have come part way out of the depression," declared Mr. Bennett, "but there is much yet to be done. The rest of the journey back is going to be a hard one. The worst of the problems are still facing us such as the debt, railway and economic questions.

"It is up to us to prepare our minds for better things, to do our best to end all this worry and trouble from which none of us are free. It is necessary to give thorough and most serious thought to the economic situation so that we may promote the happiness and welfare of the people."

Change System

Premier Bennett gave assurance of his intention to take such steps as appeared to be necessary to remedy the economic system as it now existed. He freely admitted that the necessity for changes in the system was obvious and pledged himself to see that these changes were brought about. "Something new is coming to our social an deconomic life," he declared.

The Prime Minister briefly reviewed events since his government had taken office in 1930. Conditions at that time were most unsatisfactory. In 1932 they had become even worse. The people of Canada, however, ha dnot flinched but with gallantry and bravery for which he expressed admiration, had squarely faced the trying situation. With the aid of that spirit and attitude on the part of the people, the government had been able, particularly within the last year, to accomplish things which had brought about a decided measure of improvement which, however, was by no means as yet complete.

Mr. Bennett spoke for half an hour. It was the first of a series of eight radio talks, the second of which is to be broadcast tomorrow night.

Although reception conditions were far from good, some Prince Rupert radio listeners were able to hear Mr. Bennett's address through station CFCN of Calgary. Reception was not good enough to bring in any of the British Columbia stations.

VESSEL AT KETCHIKAN

Passengers Remained Aboard Liner Victoria Throughout Stranding On New Year's Eve and Day

Following her refloating yesterday morning, the Alaska Steamship Co.'s liner Victoria, which grounded on mudflats at Pointer Island in a snow blizzard last Sunday night, proceeded on her voyage to Ketchikan and Alaska points, arriving at Ketchikan at 7 o'clock this morning. The Victoria was refloated yesterday morning on the high tide by the coastguard cutter Haida with the assistance of the salvage vessels Griffco and Skookum No. 2. After unsuccessful efforts on Monday and Tuesday, the Haida was able to pull the Victoria off yesterday and the liner is, apparently, little the worse for the stranding although no particulars as to her condition have yet been given. Following a survey which established that damage was not extensive the Victoria sailed at noon today from Ketchikan for other southeastern and southwestern Alaska points.

The point where the Victoria went ashore was close to and somewhat to the rear of Pointers Island lighthouse. The stranded vessel was sighted there Tuesday afternoon by the steamer Prince George while coming north.

In spite of the plight of the vessel, eighty-five passengers are reported to have spent a joyous New Year's Eve and Day aboard the Victoria. In addition to the passengers, the crew of eighty-six remained on board.

BIRTH NOTICE

There was born at the Prince Rupert Hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Strachan, a son, David Charles.