

Today's Weather

Prince Rt pert-Overcast, calm; light northerly wind; barometer, 30.08; temperature, 27; sea smooth.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

10:04 a.m. 19.7 ft. 23:23 p.m. 16.7 ft. 3:35 a.m. 10.6 ft. 17:03 p.m. 5.2 ft

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Canada - United States Trade Pact

SOUTHERN COAST AND REST OF COUNTRY IN COLD GRIP

Final Negotiation of Important Commercial Agreement Expected To Open In Very Near Future



Alaska excursions this summer.

Revolvers In This District Registered

In the Northern British Columbia der the new statute requiring registration of such weapons, it was announced this morning at divisional headquarters here. It was recently announced in a Vancouver paper that 2000 revolvers had been registered in the entire province but this is believed to be in error.

Sustained Slight Injuries as Water

burns and injuries about 8:30 Satur- petite and smokes cigarettes almost day night in the explosion of the incessantly. frozen water jacket in the kitchen stove at his home on Graham Avenue, Westview. It was fortunate the witness stand to tell his own that he was not more seriously hurt. The range was virtually blown to up and somewhat damaged by the blast and a curtain, blind and some clothing were burned. The fire department was called out.

The explosion occurred on Mr. Lipsin lighting a fire in the range after having been out all day. He was not aware that the water jacket had frozen.

Hockey Scores

Americans 1. Montreal 2, Canadiens 3, Toronto 5, Chicago 1. Sunday Scores

Boston 1, Chicago 1, St. Louis 2, Rangers 3. Toronto 2, Detroit 0.

Preliminary Discussions Have Been in Progress For Several Weeks and Official Announcement Expected Soon—Specified Items Rather Than Entire Field

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 14: (CP)—The Department of State, was reported authoritatively today to be almost ready to open negotiations on a trade agreement with Canada. Hon. W. D. Herridge, Canadian minister to the United States, and the State Department have been holding preliminary discussions for several weeks and an announcement may come shortly. It is -

reported that the agreement is being limited to specified items rather SAAR VOTE

DEAD AT TERRACE

Body of Frank Schrader Found in His Cabin on Kalum Road-Natural Causes Believed

District headquarters of the provincial police were advised today of Robert which is to operate special the finding on Saturday of the body of Frank Schrader in his cabin at Eleven-Mile on the Kalum Road near Terrace. The body was later Over Four Hundred brought into Terrace by Coroner will Robinson and Provincial Constable H. L. McKenney. A postmortem examination will be held.

Schrader is believed to have been dead for several days, presumably from natural causes. The body was frozen stiff.

revolvers have been registered un-

Guard Reports He is Becoming Very Nervous as Kidnap-Murder Trial Proceeds

FLEMINGTON, N.J., Jan. 14:-Believed to be worried by the damaging evidence of handwriting experts introduced against him last week, prison guards report that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, now ted to duress and League of Na-1 1 taking trial here for the kidnap- tions officials covering the Saar Jacket Exploded murder of baby Charles Augustus and its plebiscite expressed the Lindbergh jr., is becoming very ner-A. W. Lipsin sustained slight vous, sleeps little, has lost his ap-

> Before the trial ends, it is expected that Hauptmann will go on

The state announced last night pieces, the kitchen was blackened that evidence would be presented by writing paper experts today to show that all the ransom notes were written on the same kind of paper, this paper being similar to that which was used by Hauptmann.

4 SHOCKINGLY LOW WAGES

OTTAWA, Jan. 14: (CP)-♣ Weekly wages of \$3, \$4 and \$5 ♣ + to skilled workmen were dis- + · week.

WAS QUIET

Plebiscite Carried Out With Minimum of Incident-Ballots Being Counted Today

SAARBRUCKEN, Jan. 14: (CP) -The momentous plebiscite upon the question of whether the Saar Valley shall go to Germany or France or remain under League of Nations mandate as at present came to a close last night. Voting was carried out in a quiet and orderly fashion and the elaborate patrol preparations appear to have been almost unnecessary. Only two minor untoward incidents were reported throughout the day and there were no fatalities or injuries or damage of any consequence.

After the close of the polls, the thousands of ballots were collected by British armored cars. Vote counting started this morning and the results will not be made officially known until tomorrow

Anti-Nazis Defeated

The Common Front in the Saar. anti-Nazi organization, virtually admitted defeat of their cause at the end of voting in the plebiscite to determine the future status of the territory.

The Common Front claimed that the voters had been subjecopinion that the vote was dominated by Nazi pressure.

While counting of the vote will not be completed until tonight, the general opinion today is that the disputed territory will be restored to Germany. The League of Nations Saar governing committee will make the final decision. taking into consideration the results of the vote.

Ninety-eight percent of the eligible voters east their ballots.

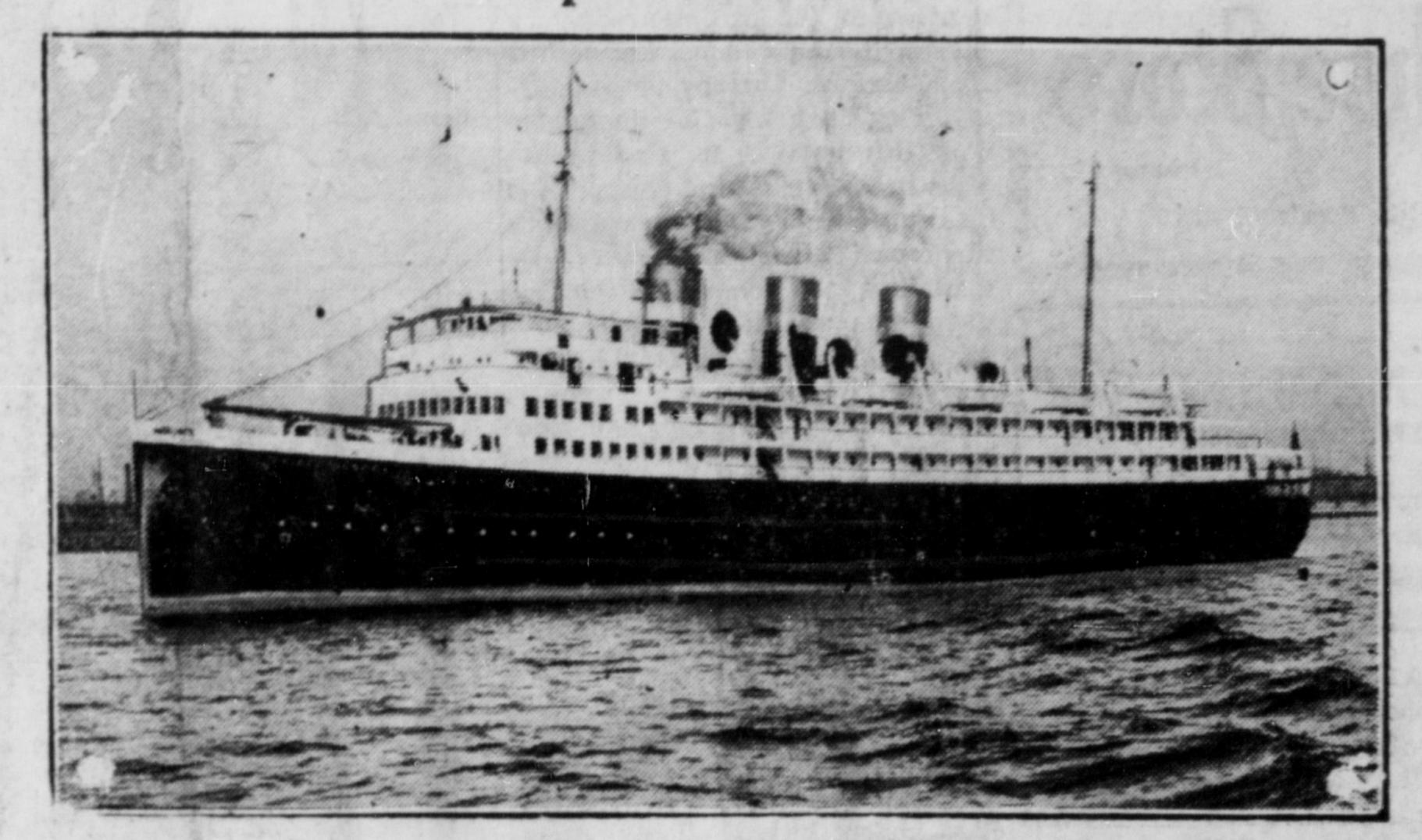
Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, Jan. 14: (CP)-Wheat was quoted at 7634c on the REVEALED BEFORE PROBE + local exchange today.

PRINCE JOHN AT SKIDEGATE

Making another speedy north-+ closed today before the mass + ward voyage, C. N. R. steamer Prince New York Rangers 3, New York & buying and price spreads com- John, Capt. Neil McLean, left published a story that Hon. H. H. + mission in furniture centres in + Skidegate Inlet at 1 o'clock this Stevens, former minister of trade 4 Ontario and Quebec. Boy ap- 4 afternoon for Massett Inlet and and commerce, would be nomi-+ prentices received \$1.68 weekly + should arrive here late tomorrow nated to contest Lincoln County 4 and women as low as \$4 per 4 night or early Wednesday morning. at the approaching federal elec-* The vessel is coming north on re- | tio nas a straight Conservative. gular schedule from Vancouver via Mr. Stevens at present sits for • the Queen Charlotte Islands.

To Operate This Year



Palatial steamer Prince Robert which is to run special excursions to Alaska for Canadian National Steamships.

Is Discussed By

A special meeting of the Canadian

Council was heard. It was stated

and able to do the work.

When asked for a statement on

the matter this morning, G. A. Mc-

the matter.

Lowest Temperature in Two Years Is Recorded In City of Vancouver

Fourteen Above Zero is Registered-Automobile Radiators and Water Pipes Frozen-Also Nippy In Interior and on Prairies

VANCOUVER, Jan. 14: (CP)-Residents of Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland shivered today in the bert. coldest weather in the past two years. Many motorists found their automobile radiators frozen when thermome- ham ters dropped to fourteen above zero. Frozen water pipes are also the order of the day. The cold snap came upon the

neels of several heavy snowfalls. prairies are also in the grip of ar Dry Dock Work xtremely cold spell.

To Quit B.C.?



HON. H. H. STEVENS

ST. CATHERINES, Ont., Jan. 14: (CP)—The Standard today Kootenay East.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Mrs. D. C. Schubert is Again Senior Regent of Women og Mooseheart Legion

William Bussey assisting, the fol-mountains. lowing officers of the local Women Among the ports of call will be stalled last week:

Secretary, Mrs. Hugh Smith. Treasurer, Mrs. Jack Preece. Guides, Mrs. O. Stegavig and Mrs.

R. Giske.

Sentinel, Mrs. T. O. Morgan. Argus, Mrs. Oscar Giske.

Mrs. Schubert was presented by On the southbound journey the Mrs. Crosby with a past regent's pin. ship will sail up Dean Channel to War Vets Meet S. Black furnishing the music for white man to journey across Can-

Legion of the British Empire Service League was held yesterday afterhoon at the clubrooms to discuss DUDOWARD he situation arising from the oringing from Vancouver of men to vork on the steamer Prince Rupert now in dry dock for annual over-

tatives of the casual workers of the For 1935 - Metlakatla Election try dock and the Trades and Labor Next Week

'that the Retail Merchants' Association and the Chamber of Commerce sen chief councillor at Port Simp- suites even possess a telephone serhad also discussed the matter and son for the year 1935, the new vil- vice and an extensive public address already information was being ob- lage council being as follows:

of very serious result to the city. Stephen Morrison. The meeting went on record as be- Ward Two-James Henry, Joseph Gyro compass.

ing in complete support of the move Offutt, David Johnson and Henry for obtaining complete informa- Pierce. tion and also to support to the ut- | Ward Three- John Sankey, Eli most every proper means to see that Pollard, Thomas Gosnell and Jos-

no discrimination should be shown hua Bryant. against the local workers or any Peter Wells is secretary of the new policy adopted that would re- council and David Johnson, treassult in the work being done by out- urer.

Robert Smith is the village considers when citizens were available The nomination of a village

There is to be another meeting council at Metlakatla will take tonight of dry dock employees on place this Thursday with the election a week later.

Charles (Chuck) Hickey returned Millan, dry dock superintendent, to the city on the Catala last evstated that he had no comment to ening from the south.

CRUISES BY PR. ROBERT

Luxurious C. N. R. Steamer to Run To Alaska This Year

New Calls

Canal Included-Long Stays Here

In addition to the regular Alaska service next summer, the Canadian National Steamships announce the operation of four special cruises by the luxurious liner Prince Robert, one of the finest and fastest passenger vessels in British Columbia coast waters. The first sailing will take place on June 28 northbound from Vancouver with calls at Prince Rupert in both directions. Subsequent cruises will leave Vancouver

on July 12, July 26 and August 9. The schedule calls for the Prince Robert to arrive here Monday mornings at 6 o'clock northbound. sailing at 1 p.m. for Alaska. Southbound she arrives at 9 o'clock Sunday mornings and sails at 3 p.m.

Prompted by the popular demand for Alaska travel which developed last season, the company will offer a series of eleven-day trips, adding to the ordinary route through the inside passage to Alaska such attractions as Gardner Canal and With Mrs. F. M. Crosby acting as Douglas Channel, an ocean voyage grand installing officer and Mrs. through the heart of Coast Range

of the Mooseheart Legion were in- Sitka, fascinating old former capital of Alaska when the Pacific knew Senior Regent, Mrs. D. C. Schu- Russian rule; Skagway, town of totems and gateway to the piled-up Junior Regent, Mrs. Peter Wing- peaks of the Yukon; Ketchikan, where the colorful craft of the carv-Chaplain, Mrs. Charles Edwards, ed west coast crowd into port with their shimmering, silver cargoes of salmon; Juneau, Alaska capital and veritable storehouse of native art and history, and Wrangell, the entry port of the Stikine and Cassiar country.

After the lodge ceremonies, bridge pass by Mackenzie's Rock, named and dancing were enjoyed, Mrs. J. after Sir Alexander Mackenzie, first ada by land. It was here in 1794 he reached the Pacific and made his historic inscription commemorating the event.

Lengthy Stops

An eight-hour stop will be made IS CHIEF at Sitka and two days will be spent at Skagway. The largest amount of at Skagway. The largest amount of time is spent aboard ship, of course. Of public space the vessel has an

A delegation including represent Port Simpson Elects Council For abundance both inside and outside. She carries more than 300 first class passengers and her accommodation is on a par with that of many trans-Ernest Dudoward has been cho- Pacific liners. Her many deluxe system reaches all rooms. Of aids tained regarding the reason for this Ward One- Ernest Dudoward, to navigation, she has many, includnew departure, one that would be Phillip Green. Peter Wells and ing her wireless direction finder. latest depth recording device and

Other Services

The steamers Prince George and (Continued on Page Four)

Selephone

A new Telephone Directory is about to be issued. Applications for changes or new listings to be sent in writing to Telephone Dept. City Hall not later than January 21st, 1935.