#### Today's Weather

Rupert - Rain, light utheast wind; barometer, 29.84; temperature, 25; sea smooth.

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

4:30 a.m. 19.4 ft. 16:37 p.m. 17.2 ft. 10:53 a.m. 7.5 ft. 22:5 p.m. 6.6 ft.

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# PRINCESS ADELAIDE ACCIDENTALLY DAMAGED IN SOUTH

## Throne Speech Debate Wound Up At Ottawa in Quick Time; Reform Legislation Welcomed

COMMUNITY

For Project as Objective For

Coming Year

Raising of funds for the establish-

ment of a community hall in Prince

Rupert Gyro Club at a business lun-

cheon yesterday as its objective for

the coming year. A recommendation

to this effect from the club activi-

chairman, was adopted. The assis-

tance of the Rotary Club and the

Chamber of Commerce in the pro-

ject will be sought and the forma-

tion of a service council to take

charge of the project was suggested.

The ultimate objective, so far as the

Gyro Club is concerned, to incorpor-

ate in the community hall project a

the luncheon. Jack Bulger was

istic System Has Been a Failure."

George Fonton to be Taken North

On False Pretences Charge

allegedly in connection with the is-

art where he followed the occupa-

CONTEST

First Prize, Subscription to

Daily News, 1 Year

Second Prize, Subscription to

Daily News, 6 Months

Limerick must be original and

must be signed by the author.

Names of writers will not be

published unless verse wins a

prize. Many of verses sub-

mitted will be published. if

thought of sufficient interest.

LIMERICK

tion of a barber.

Gorge Fonton of Stewart was ar-

At next week's luncheon there

Worse on Vancouver Island Than in City

LOCAL MAN'S TRIP

Neal Carter Tells of Snow Conditions Down Coast

first of this were even worse than in the city of Vancouver and that is saying a good deal, according Gyro Club Adopts Raising of Funds to Dr. Neal Carter, director of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station, who returned to the city yesterday from the south. It wa a little colder on the Island.

Dr. Carter went from Vancouve to Nanaimo on Saturday to spend the week-end at the biological station at Departure Bay, a short distance up-island from Nanaimo. His plan was to return to Vancouver on the Princess Elaine leaving Naimo at 7 o'clock Monday morning. It being absolutely impossible for can to move in the deep snow following Sunday's blizzard, he set out on foot from Departure Bay to Nanaimo, a distance of two and a half miles, at 10:30 p.m. Wading kneedeep through snow which at points was drifted up to waist-depth, it gymnasium and swimming pool. took him until 1 a.m. Monday to get to the Nanaimo wharf and aboard club business were dealt with at the steamer where he spent the

Arriving in Vancouver Monday morning, Dr. Carter found the streets downtown like enormous rivers with transportation and business practically suspended. The only cars that were able to move were on the lower part of the Fairview Belt Stewart Man Granville Street Hill at Fourth Avenue, down Granville, along Hastings and up Main to the foot of the hill there. Dr. Carter was unable to get out to his parents' home in the Dunbar Heights section until evening and then could only pay them short visit before catching the boat that night for here.

At street intersections in Vancouver unemployed men had found new occupation carrying people across the thoroughfares on their backs through the torrents of slush. Among the stores closed in Vancouver were the Hudson Bay and Woolworths.

Telephone service was curtailed owing to the demands of conversations through lack of transportation and the fact that telephone operators could not get to their switchboards on Monday morning, night taffs having to continue on shift.

Improving Today

The storm situation in the south of the province was reported today to be rapidly improving. Vancouver and Victoria have experienced continuous rain since Monday and all telegraphic and train service has been paralyzed since Sunday.

Tonight's train due from the East at 10:15, was reported this morning to be two hours and fifteen minutes late which would bring it in at 12:30 midnight.

Premier Bennett Sees No Great Demand For Polling Contest Which Will Come in Due Course-King And Woodsworth Heard

OTTAWA, Jan. 24: (CP)-Debate on the Reply to the Speech from the Throne in the House of Commons wound up with Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, Leader of the Opposition, the only Liberal speaking. He said he would welcome reform measures being introduced rapidly, the Liberal party discussing them on their merits. Premier R. B. Bennett announced

that there was no great demand for an election which would come in due course. It is now conceded that the election will take place in late sum-HALL HERE mer or early fall.

J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, and a number of Independents spoke briefly in the Throne Speech debate, welcoming neform legislation.

# Rupert was adopted by the Prince

Twelve Vancouver Policemen Lose Jobs-City Has Been Made "Vice Headquarters"

allowed to run uncontrolled until the city has become an international headquarters for white slavers, bootleggers, gamblers and confidence men, Chief of Police W. W. Foster reported to the police commission at a meeting called to consider the cases of seventeen suspended police ofwill be an impromptu debate on the

subject "Resolved that the Capital-Twelve officers were dismissed, one was demoted and the cases of four others are still under consideration.

### Is Arrested John Bohlan Is Laid at Rest

Of Twenty-Five Years' Standing Here

rested by provincial police officers last night and will be returned to; The funeral of the late John Bohlan, well known pioneer of the drops in some cases. Metal prices are peculiar to the basking shark, L. McIntosh, the president, was in Stewart for trial on a charge of obtaining money by false pretences city, who died earlier in the week at were unchanged. the Prince Rupert General Hospital suance of checks. Fonton had arwhere he had been a patient for rived here on Tuesday from Stewweeks, took place this afternoon from the chapel of Hayner Bros., undertakers, to Fairview Cemetery. Adjutant Laycock of the Salvation

Army officiated. The late Mr. Bohlan was 75 years of age, a native of Sweden and had lived in Prince Rupert for some 25 years, having come here from the

### Card of Thanks

Mrs. J. H. Duggan and family wish to thank their many friends for the sympathy shown them in their recent bereavement.

WOODWARD BANK DIRECTOR OTTAWA. Jan. 24: (CP)-W. C. Woodward of Vancouver was among seven directors of the Bank of Canada elected today.



Steamer Princess Adelaide which had mishap in Vancouver harbor.

#### MORE ON VESSEL IS FOUNDERED

By Crew, Believed to Have Sunk in Pacific

the first of the week during a storm Bothner, a German translator, who last to come here this spring. She is about 100 miles off Vancouver Isl- recently sought further informa- expected to be followed by other and, is believed to have foun- tion and particulars as to the re- vessels soon after although, up to WEATHER IS dered. The coastguard cutter Che- mains of the strange marine creatoday, there was no official an-Vice and crime have been openly lan returned to port yesterday af- ture which was found last fall on nouncement available locally as to countenanced in Vancouver and ter searching the vicinity without Henry Island near here, states that he names of these boats. finding any trace of the vessel.

> The forty-five members of the crew of the Hokuman Maru who were rescued by the liner President Jackson after abandoning their ship to attend the annual meeting of the nade from it and indications are have sailed from here for Japan aboard the Hiye Maru.

The Hokuman Maru was bound from Vancouver to Osaka.

## Pound and Dollar Hold While Other

Funeral This Afternoon of Resident pound sterling held steady at \$4.89 and South Pacific Ocean. It attains

Japanese Lumber Ship, Abandoned Not All Are Basking Sharks, German | month to load a full cargo of grain Translator Thinks-Lecal Identity Confirmed

SEATTLE, Jan. 24:- The Japan- In a letter to Dr. Neal Carter, di- third vessel to load here since the lumber cargo of which shifted at les Experimental Station, Fritz von reports, she will be by no means the he is not entirely in favor of a gen- | With 250 carloads of new grain eral explanation that all so-called now on the way here from the prai-'sea serpents" which may be found ries, the policy of the Wheat Pool are basking sharks.

Dr. Carter, while away recently house full as export shipments are Biological Board of Canada in Ot- that this is to be a more active seatawa, discussed the remains of the son at the elevator than for several logical Statton. They were both night's mixed train from the east er weather along the coast. quite satisfied that the remains is expected to bring in more. found here were those of a basking

A bulletin recently published by MEETING OF the Biological Board of Canada on MEETING the subject of Canadian Atlantic Moneys Are Weak fauna describes, and illustrates, among other marine life, the basking shark. Its habitat is given. NEW YORK, Jan. 24-The British among other regions, as the North on the local foreign exchange mar- a maximum length of at least forty ket today. The Canadian dollar also feet, often being 25 to 35 feet in held its own at par. All other for- length. Hook-like gill rakers, such eign moneys were weak with heavy as those found on the local creature. the bulletin says.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 24: (CP)-A survey of a proposed route for the international highway between United States and Alaska was proposed on Wednesday in a resolution introduced in the Senate by Senator McNary, Republican, or Oregon. The resolution would empower the President to negotiate

The measure would also appropriate a sum of \$2,-000,000 to construct a portion of the highway within

A similar measure was introduced in the House of Representatives by Delegate Anthony Dimond, Democrat, Alaska.

## Northern Steamer Has To Cancel Sailing As Result of Collision

Struck Barge in Harbor of Southern Port and Injured Her Bow, Necessitating Going to Esquimalt For Repairs

While leaving Vancouver harbor shortly after 8 o'clock last evening for Prince Rupert and other north coast points, C. P. R. steamer Princess Adelaide, Capt. S. K. Gray, collided with a barge in tow of the tug Etta Mac during heavy rain and mist. The barge was only slightly damaged but the Adelaide put back to Vancouver and, af-

MORE SHIPS

This Year Than it Has Been

For Long Time

elevator for delivery to the United

Kingdom or Continent, will be the

"American Music and Composers"

The program was as follows:

(Herbert), Miss Nellie Lawrence.

Miss Ruth Gillies.

Mrs. W. L. Stamford.

Cullin.

Piano solo, "Minuet" (Borowsky).

Guitar solo, "Souvenir d'Amer-

Vocal solo. "Afar I Hear a Lover's

Piano solo, "Souvenir" (Jeffries),

garet McCaffery and Mrs. C. E.

Tea was served by the hostess at

the conclusion of the program.

ique" (Foster), Mis Elizabeth Currie.

ell). Miss Margaret McCaffery.

the chair.

\*ter discharging her cargo and putting her passengers back ashore, . proceeded to Esquimalt for repairs to her damaged stem.

It was announced this morning ARE COMING that the sailing of the Princess Adelaide had been cancelled and that the steamer Princess Norah, Capt. Local Elevator to be More Active Thomas Cliff, leaving Vancouver Friday night for Skagway, would make all the regular calls of the Princess Adelaide northbound. British freighter Langlee-

Excursion Postponed crag, due about the end of this It was stated in Ketchikan today that the cancelling of the Adefrom the Alberta Wheat Pool's local laide's sailing would mean postponement until February 8 or 22 of the projected visit here this weekend of the Normanna Chorus party ese freighter Hokuman Maru, the rector of the Prince Rupert Fisher- first of the year but, according to from Ketchikan which the Adelaide was to have gone north to pick up.

# MODERATING

now appears to be to keep the local Snow General Throughout Province Yesterday-Vancouver Schools Reopening

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24: - The local creature with Dr. W. A. Cle- years. Eleven carloads were taken barometer was still low yesterday mens, director of the Nanaimo Bio- into the elevator yesterday and to- and official forecasts were for mild-

> Snow was general throughout the province yesterday. Prince George had four inches.

Schools of the city are reopening after having been closed since the MUSIC CLUB blizzard at the first of the week. In the Fraser Valley schools will not be reopening until Monday.

#### was the subject of the Ladies' Music APPLES GO neeting yesterday afternoon at the TO EUROPE home of Mrs. Max Heilbroner who read an interesting paper. Mrs. R.

Washington State Preparing to Ship Half Million to Million Boxes Piano solo, "Water Lily" (McDow-To Germany

YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 24:-Ya-Vocal quartette, "Carry Me Back 'to Old Virginny" (Blair). Mrs. J. H. kima and Wenatchee Valley apple Carson, Mrs. Robert Blance, Mrs. growers are preparing to make a Shelford Darton and Mrs. C. E. Cul- shipment of half a million bushels of apples to Germany. It is possible Violin solo, "Gypsy Love Song" Germany may take as many as a million bushels. As a result, the Vocal solo, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of domestic price may be forced up Life" (Herbert), Mrs. J. H. McLeod 25c per box.

### Today's Weather

Terrace - Snowing, northeast Flute" (Cadman), Miss L. Halliwell. wind, temperature, 8 above. Anyox-Snowing, north wind, 15

Accompanists for the afternoon Stewart-Cloudy to snow, north were Mrs. W. L. Stamford, Miss Mar- wind, 9 above.

Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 4 above.

Smithers-Cloudy, calm, cold. Burns Lake-Snowing, calm, zero. Raining along Cariboo Road.

### Measures Asking Survey And Construction of Highway To Alaska Are Before Congress

an agreement with Canada for such a survey.

Alaska and \$200,000 for the proposed survey.