

Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Clear, light northerly wind; barometer, 29.64; temperature, 16; sea smooth.

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Tomorrow's Tides High 2:54 a.m. 22.6 ft. 15:10 p.m. 21.5 ft. 9:10 a.m. 2.5 ft. Low

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21:24 p.m. 3.2 ft.

EDEL ASKS ACTION ON OIL EMBARGO

BRIEF VICTORIA SESSION EXPECTED The Sooner the Better, British

No Critical Issues Anticipated At Legislature Sitting of B.C.

Health Insurance Expected to be Only Major Matter to Be Dealt With-Question of Beer and Wines in Dining Rooms, May Possibly be Raised

VICTORIA, Feb. 24: (CP)—British Columbia's Eighteenth Legislature convenes for the third time tomorrow with signs indicating a short session devoid of critical issues other than, possibly, health insurance. A sombre touch of official mourning for the late King George V will mark the opening which is scheduled for 3 p.m.

IS KILLED

Others Have Narrow Escape at Reno Gold Mine in Nelson District

NELSON, Feb. 24: (CP)-Albert Walsh, aged 27, employee of the Reno gold mine, was killed and five fellow workers escaped Saturday evening when they were caught in OFEN MARY a snowslide while leaving work.

Further slides endangered the rescuers who finally brought the survivors down the mountainside after an eleven-hour struggle with snows.

The survivors are all badly bruised.

INTERESTED

Dr. Mandy's Series of Lectures To Be Brought to Close Tomorrow Evening

T. Mandy, resident mining engin-trip to New York. eer, for prospectors and mining It will be Britain's challenge to Temperature in the interior conmen. Dr. Mandy discussed the ap- supremacy on the Atlantic, and tinues well below zero. Vancouver plication of principles of geology to her contribution to the comfort had milder weather and snow at practical prospecting. Charles Gra- and luxury of ocean travel. Built the week-end. row evening when, with the assis- from the French liner Normandia sea smooth. tance of lantern slides, he will pre- on the first crossing. sent a symposium reviewing the material which has already been discussed, including a travelogue through the northwestern mineral survey district, showing practical

discussed during the lectures. discussed geological factors of value More than 7,000 workmen have activities. He went into the matter fitted and all deck timber laid. the ground prospected and the deck space for sports.

possible was emphasized. Mr. Graham, in his talk, spoke of the hazards involved in the use something about first aid.

Duchess on First Official Appearance



The first official engagement of the Duchess of Gloucester since her marriage took place just a few days prior to the death of King George. She is here shown as she attended opening of new wards in the North Herts and South Beds Hospital.

THE PROPERTY

British Expect Speedier Runs With Local Weather

The Speech from the Throne is

expected to include reference to

proposals for a new trade depart-

ment, plans for wider tourist pub-

licity, amendment to the Constitu-

tion Act postponing the Omineca

and Burrard by-elections and

changes in the Public Schools Act

implementing the School Finance

There is also possibility of the

question of sale of beer and wines

in hotel dining rooms being raised

Commission's proposals.

during the session.

GLASGOW, Feb. 24: (CP)-Towering among cranes and derricks, with workmen scrambling pigmylike on her 12 decks, the Queen Mary, new Gargantuan MINING ocean liner, is structually complete.

Britain's new trans-Atlantic ship dwarfs her surroundings at Clydebank, Scotland.

On March 24, according to present plans, she will leave the Clyde for Southampton on the first of her trial runs, adding 73 Another good turn-out marked 000 tons of man made transporta- into the southwest for a while yes-Saturday night's meeting in the tion to Atlantic passenger shipping. series of classes being held by Dr. J. May 27 she will start her maiden

ham, inspector of mines, spoke on to cross the Atlantic in four days. District weather readings this safety subjects in regard to pros- the Queen Mary will carry British morning were as follows: Mandy's final lecture will be tomor- bon for speed may be wrested northerly wind; barometer, 29.65;

English figures say the Nor- 3 above. mandie sped across the Atlantic Anyox- Part cloudy, calm. at an average of 29.98 knots and above. made the return journey at 30.35 Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 3 below. knots. When the Queen Mary Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 20 bestreaks past the Ambrose Channel low. application in the field of matters lightship, it is predicted, she will Smithers—Clear, calm, cold. have established an average west- Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 42 be-On Saturday night Dr. Mandy ward speed of close to 32 knots. low.

in determining the locality to be selected for prospecting, the type of deposits to be expected and the busy with the furnishings and inbearing of market conditions, terior decorations. But the entransportation etc. on prospecting gines are in place, the propellers

of equipment and food supplies ne- There will be room for 2,200 cessary for a prospecting trip. Out- passengers. They will be able to Organizer of Liberal Party For lining the mode of procedure, he walk a mile by taking three turns stressed the necessity for system, around one of the promenade especially plotting out on a map decks. They will have two acres of

work on discoveries. The necessity The forward funnel is so wide VICTORIA, Feb. 24: (CP)—Major breast through it.

of explosives and how to safeguard at a stop sign, John Clausen was has done strenuous work for the hospital to undergo an operation. Miss Lorna McLaren was repor- speakers of the evening being R. M. stressed the necessity of one going imprisonment, by Magistrate W. D. cial and federal campaigns and he be doing satisfactorily. Mrs. J. H. after having entered the Prince League, and W. H. Tobey. morning. The fine was paid.

Now Changing

Cold Snap Appears to be Ending With Days Lengthening

Today there is some moderation in the prolonged cold snap which is now in its third week. Of late the sunshine has been making the steadily lengthening days increasingly pleasant. The wind swung terday afternoon but was back in the north this morning. It has become quite cloudy this afternoon,

pecting and development work. Dr. hopes that the mythical blue rib- Triple Island-Part cloudy, light

Terrace-Clear, northeast wind.

British Columbia Needs Rest, Says Premier

explained.

THREE DIE IN SLIDE

Many Dug Out Alive From Avalanche in Snoqualmie Pass

SEATTLE, Feb. 24: (CP)-The bodies of three truck drivers were dug from thirty feet of snow which covered Snoqualmie Pass Highway sixty-five miles west of Seattle Saturday after a huge snowslide had buried more than a score of automobiles and trucks. Many persons were dug out alive by rescue crews and it is believed only the three persons perished.

One truck driver was rescued

Price of Logs Is Mounting As

out cold spell, eggs are scarce and tions, as well as the reports of set while, for the Sea Cadets, a prices are mounting. Alberta has commercial pilots flying over Ed- miniature slate totem pole was been importing eggs from British monton."

MANY UP MOUNTAIN

Many local skiiers climbed Mount Oldfield yesterday and keen interideal for such sport.

of as much surface exploration as three locomotives could run a- S. F. M. Moodie, for nine years Mrs. Cecil Lever was brought to ing taken immediately before Judge dry. Liberal party organizer in British the city on Saturday night's train W. E. Fisher in County Court for The presentation for the Naval ly to the unremitting interest and Columbia, is resigning, Premier from Terrace and was taken im- election. For failing to stop his automobile Pattullo said today. Major Moodie mediately in the ambulance to the Lever to the city.

Foreign Secretary Declares In Speaking Before Commons Today

TOWER AT EDMONTON

Escape Cold in Alberta Capital

Eiffel tower here would be an ex cellent winter resort for residents Eden pledged the government anew# who do not like sub-zero winter to the League and the principle of months, Prof L. H. Nichols of the University of Alberta suggested the best chance of averting another PIONEER OF after testing temperature of the upper air in Northern Alberta.

Temperatures overhead have been moderate and even above freezing every day this winter, Mr assistant professor physics, reported after almost daily tests in the winter months during the last two years. He has discovered several facts significant in weather forecasting.

Prof. Nichols obtained tempera tures by fastening a large accurate! thermometer to the wing strut of an airplane. A second thermometer the bulb of which was encased in ice, was also used. It gave a relatively lower temperature than the first in proportion to the dryness! of the air and furnished a clue to the amount of energy availabil to produce storms or precipitation.

Warmer Air Above

"Our weather conditions are controlled by the inter relation between different air masses from different sources," Prof. Nichols said. "Usually the warm air comes from the south or west. In other parts of Canada this warm air rises up over the cold air in the form of a thin wedge formation which usually produces rain or

"In Alberta, on account of the Rockies being to the west, warm Farewell to Petty air from the Pacific doesn't often reach the plains until after crossing the mountains, but travels east at a definite level above the ground-from 800 to 5,000 feet up.

"This is a peculiar phenomenon and the difference in temperature between this layer and the ground alive after he had been buried for is the most extreme ever re- here shortly for Montreal to which The band attended many public six hours under nine feet of snow. corded in this work. The subject city he has been transferred, an functions during the past year of air mass relations has special interesting gathering took place and was greatly appreciated by significance in Alberta as an aid Saturday night at headquarters of the citizens of the town. to weather forecasting.

Result of Cold the temperature of the upper air thenics, etc. On behalf of the of- The regular annual concert and here was usually higher than at ficers and members of the ward- dance will be put on in the big ground level. This was noticeable room mess of the Naval Reserve, hall on Easter Monday night. because of the levelling out of the presentation was made to Petty | The new officers elected for the On account of the long drawn smoke clouds and sound condi. Officer Ross of a handsome shaving ensuing year were:

Columbia of late. Local egg prices (Regina commercial pilots re- the guests who included parents of are 39c per dozen for Grade A large ported a temperature of 15 above the boys, representatives of the extras and from 42c to 45c for local zero was recorded 1,500 above that Imperial Order, Daughters of the city Feb. 9 when it was 2 below Empire, and others to the number on the ground.)

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

est was taken in the Sons of Nor- mitted for trial by Magistrate W. D. Wilson. way Ski Club's races. Weather was Vance in city police court this af- The presentation on behalf of are always new members coming ternoon on a charge of having the Sea Cadets to Instructor Ross in which has held the membership opium in his possession. He is be- was made by Petty Officer Lan- nearly steady during the six years

night to undergo an operation.

Still Believes Adherence to League and Principle Of Collective Security Best Chance of Averting Another World War Catastrophe

LONDON, Feb. 24: (CP)—The sooner an oil embargo is discussed and decision taken the better in the view of the British, Capt. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, told he House of Commons today in a long anticipated speech EDMONTON, Feb. 24: (CP)—An on the government's position in relation to League of Naions sanctions against Italy. In an earnest tone, Capt.

world war catastrophe. The disarmament road lies through increased power and authority of the League, he said, and the League, in 'arms and strength of our own

self and Mate

in Wilkinson's clothing.

Officer Ross Is

given. Refreshments were served to

Stuart, Mrs. H. L. Landrey, Miss

J. Anslow, was welcomed.

through town.

turn, depended considerably on the Late W. H. Dempster Had First

Cannery on Skeena River

William H. Dempster, who built the first salmon cannery on the Skeena River at Aberdeen and who for many years was identified with the fisheries industry on the Queen Police Believe Kimberley Man Used Dynamite to Slay Him-

detonation of a stick of dynamite Islands and retired to Victoria.

Charlotte Islands, passed away recently at Victoria at the advanced age of ninety-six years. Over forty years ago Mr. Dempster took over a cannery and fish oil plant in Skidegate Inlet from the late Robert NELSON, Feb. 24: (CP)-Fre- Tennant. In partnership with Capt. derick Wilkinson, aged 45, and William Oliver, he later built a fish Della Kretlow, 23, who the police oil plant at Cumshewa Inlet, the say was Wilkinson's common law venture proving successful for wife, were killed instantly at some time. About twenty-six years-Kimberley Saturday night by the ago he sold out his holdings on the

which officers believe was hidden BAND IS IN The authorities believe Wilkinson detonated the dynamite GOOD SHAPE while holding the girl following a quarrel while they were walking

Musical Organization Smithers Continues

SMITHERS, Feb. 24:- The Smithers Brass Band had its annual meeting in the Village hall last Interesting Event Thursday evening

The retiring officers reported a very successful year and expressed To farewell Petty Officer Instruc- enthusiasm for the prospects for tor Robert Ross, who will be leaving this institution for the future.

Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer; A few public spirited citizens "My interest was first aroused Reserve. During the evening the have contributed to the finances of by the work of the Byerknes of Sea Cadets gave an exhibition of the organization which has been

Norway, and then I could see that drills, telegraphy, signalling, calis- a great help towards its success.

President, Fred Cook.

Vice President, O. Fjested. Secretary-Treasurer, D. Collison. Band Master, J. S. Gray. Drum Major, C. E. Goodacre. Librarian, Edgar Woodward.

Honorary members elected were . Crockett, H. H. Darling and H. of about 100. The representatives or the Daughters of the Empire were The band has a membership of Mrs. D. Orchard McLeod, Mrs. D. C.

twenty-five active members and, although there is always more or Jack Wong. Chinese, was com- Gertrude McKenzie and Miss J. less depletion in the ranks due to the movement of population, there it has been functioning, due chief-Reserve wardroom mess was made hard work of the Bandmaster, Mr. by Lieut. Walter Hume, other Gray.

against these hazards. He also fined \$2, with option of two days' past few years in handling provin- This morning to be doing nicely Winslow, president of the Navy Miss Muriel Morris returned to the city on the Princess Norah yesinto the wilds to prospect knowing Vance in city police court this intends to take a rest, the Premier Smith of Terrace accompanied Mrs. Rupert General Hospital Saturday The new instructor, Petty Officer terday morning from a ten day trip to Vancouver.