

## Today's Weather

Prince Rupert—Overcast, strong  
southeast wind; barometer, 29  
temperature, 38; sea rough.

# The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

## Tomorrow's Tides

High ..... 6:01 a.m. 19.2 ft.  
19:34 p.m. 15.6 ft.  
Low ..... 12:54 p.m. 5.8 ft.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1936

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# PUTTING DOWN JAPANESE REBELLION

## SEATTLE VESSEL ASHORE DOWN COAST

### Freighter on Rocks At Boat Bluff Just North of Milbank Sd.

Captain of Stranded Vessel Arrives in Port to Report of  
His Loss—Maid of Orleans May Have Been  
Damaged as Result of Storm

Capt. Larsen of the diesel powered Seattle motorship  
Maid of Orleans arrived in Prince Rupert last night  
aboard the Home Oil Distributors Ltd. tanker Dinamac,  
reporting his boat ashore at Boat Bluff, Sarah Island,  
just north of Milbank Sound, down the coast from here.  
The Maid of Orleans, a vessel of some one hundred feet in  
length, while bound from Seattle  
to Western Alaska with general  
cargo, piled up in a snowstorm at  
4 o'clock Wednesday morning. She  
is in an exposed position and may  
have suffered damage as a result  
of the stormy weather which is  
now on. The crew of fourteen or  
fifteen men is safe ashore at Boat  
Bluff lighthouse.

## S. AFRICAN VETS MEET

Eighteen Campaigners Gather Last  
Night in Legion Rooms to Re-  
minisce on Old Days

Local veterans of the South African  
campaign held their annual  
reunion last night in celebration of  
the thirty-sixth anniversary of the  
Relief of Ladysmith and the Sur-  
render of Cronje. Inspector J. A.  
Fraser was in the chair and there  
were eighteen veterans in atten-  
dance. After a splendid spread had  
been enjoyed, several hours were  
spent in impromptu speech-making  
with music. S. C. Thompson  
presided at the piano.

Those present included Inspector  
J. A. Fraser, S. C. Thomson, W. J.  
Raymond, W. H. Wilson-Murray, G.  
Connelly, H. Cherry, R. W. Cam-  
eron, Wright Davies, Harry Rivett,  
Steve King, T. Lahiff, Charles El-  
lison, A. MacIver, W. S. Hammond,  
Rod McLean and W. Bailey.

William Brown represented the  
Canadian Legion in the absence  
through illness of the president,  
Jack Preece.

## REVENUE INCREASE

Position of Canadian National  
Railways in 1935 Improved  
Over Previous Year

MONTREAL, Feb. 28: (CP)—In-  
crease in net revenue for 1935 of  
\$1,291,830 over 1934 is shown in fi-  
gures for the Canadian National  
Railways issued yesterday.

Operating revenues increased  
from \$164,902,502 to \$173,184,503.  
Operating expenses were \$158,926,-  
249 as compared with \$151,936,079.  
Net revenue was \$14,258,253 as com-  
pared with \$12,966,423.

### ON WAY TO TULSEQUAH

Capt. William Strong of Tulse-  
quah arrived in the city from the  
north on the Princess Norah yester-  
day afternoon from the north and  
will proceed from here by  
train Friday evening to Burns Lake  
whence he will board a plane and  
fly to Aklavik in the Northwest  
Territories on fur trading business.

## HOCKEY SCORES

Northwestern League  
Seattle 3, Portland 0.  
National League  
New York Rangers 2, Detroit 4.  
Boston 2, Montreal 1.

\*\*\*\*\*  
C. C. F. NON-CONFIDENCE  
MOTION IS REJECTED BY  
VICTORIA LEGISLATURE  
\*\*\*\*\*  
VICTORIA, Feb. 28: (CP)—  
Against a motion of non-con-  
fidence proposed by Rev. Ro-  
bert Connell, leader of the C.  
C. F. Opposition, and seconded  
by R. B. Swales, Delta C. C. F.  
member, the British Columbia  
Legislature yesterday sus-  
tained the government by a  
vote of 28 to 13 on a straight  
party division.  
\*\*\*\*\*

## EMPLOYING ORIENTALS

Investigation to be Conducted by  
House Committee Following  
Representations

OTTAWA, Feb. 27: (CP)—The  
number of Orientals employed on  
steamship lines receiving Dominion  
government subsidies will be inves-  
tigated by the committee of the  
House of Commons on industrial  
and international relations follow-  
ing a motion to that effect by Hon.  
W. D. Euler, minister of trade and  
commerce, which passed the House  
Thursday. Thomas Reid, member  
for New Westminster, introduced  
the subject several days ago.

Mr. Euler said that he had been  
informed by the owners of the  
China-Japan service that it would  
cost \$800,000 to dismiss Oriental  
sailors. The subsidy was \$600,000  
so this might have to be increased  
if Orientals were dismissed.

He had also been informed, said  
the minister of trade and com-  
merce, that sixty percent of the  
passengers on the line were Ori-  
entals and it might be difficult to  
find Canadians willing to serve  
them.

## DEFERRING ELECTIONS

Polling in Omineca and Burrard  
May Not Take Place Before  
December 10

VICTORIA, Feb. 28: (CP)—Pre-  
mier T. D. Pattullo, in the Legis-  
lature yesterday, introduced a bill  
providing that writs for by-elections  
in Omineca and Vancouver-  
Burrard seats be issued within a  
period of six months after com-  
mencement of the Act. The is-  
sue of the writs may, therefore,  
be deferred until October 10 if the  
government desires with the elec-  
tions following within sixty days.

### W. E. BURRITT DIES

W. E. Burritt, former court regis-  
trar here and for the past few years  
practising as a barrister in Van-  
couver, died at his home in North  
Vancouver last Sunday at the age  
of seventy. The funeral took place  
on Wednesday. Mr. Burritt became  
a widower over a year ago when his  
wife was drowned in a boat col-  
lision in the First Narrows. He is  
survived by a daughter and a  
brother in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28: (CP)—Bar  
silver was unchanged at 44 3/4c per  
ounce on the local metal market  
today.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 28: (CP)—  
Wheat was quoted at 83c on the  
Vancouver Exchange today.

## British Commonwealth and United States in Position to Stop Wars Declares Speaker Upon Minerals

Discourse on "Minerals and World Crisis" Leads to Some  
Interesting Reflections by Dr. Warren on World  
Economics and Peace

"If war comes in the future, the blood of the men which  
is spilt will rest largely upon the United States and the  
British Commonwealth of Nations which have it in their  
power to prevent war if they so desire," declared Dr.  
Harry V. Warren, professor of geology at the University  
of British Columbia, in speaking here last night on the  
subject of "Minerals and a World  
Crisis." Dr. Warren was of the op-  
inion that, if the British Common-  
wealth and United States earnestly  
set themselves against war, the  
rest of the nations of the world  
would not fly in their face. The six  
great powers of the world could  
certainly prevent the waging of  
any war and the three great pow-  
ers of the world could stifle war  
within six months.

However, pointed out Dr. Warren,  
if the nations really wished for  
peace, they must be prepared to  
back up that desire by sacrifice.  
They must be prepared to lose  
sales which would be the direct, al-  
though possibly not healthy, result  
of war, even if this necessitated  
throwing men out of work for a  
time. But surely, if peace were  
really wanted, people would insist  
upon it in a red-blooded way and  
in such a manner that the govern-  
ments would be forced to heed the  
demand.

Canada, while it could do little  
itself individually, would do well to  
make a sincere effort for peace, de-  
clared Dr. Warren. If not alone for  
ethical and moral reasons but if  
only for selfish reasons, it would be  
well for Canada to stand together  
with Great Britain in an effort to  
preserve the peace of the world.

Dr. Warren described as "rub-  
bish" the talk of a Prime Minister  
about Canada's desire to promote  
peace when actually the Dominion  
in October had shipped to Italy  
more nickel, an essential in the  
making of steel for war purposes,  
than in any previous month.

Speaking of the Great War, Dr.  
Warren expressed the opinion that,  
even had Canadians and Ameri-  
cans been able to keep out of it,  
they would still have felt the ef-  
fects of the post-war depression.

### Countries Interdependent

All the countries of the world  
were interdependent, declared Dr.  
Warren, and this was particularly  
true of mining. As far as produc-  
tion of metals was concerned, how-  
ever, it had been proven in many  
notable cases where nations, lack-  
ing the basic raw materials, had  
been able to lead the world in the  
production of certain finished  
metals through the treatment of  
imported raw materials when they  
had fuel and water-power avail-  
able.

None of the great powers of the  
world were self-contained. Russia,  
Great Britain and the United  
States were the only nations that  
approached such a status. If any of  
these nations took over China and  
Spain they would be almost self-  
supporting but there was no nec-  
essity of doing this when commo-  
dities could be bartered so freely  
and imported materials could be so  
readily treated.

Commenting upon the talk  
which was so frequently heard of  
certain nations needing room for  
expansion, Dr. Warren said that  
actually the population of Great

Britain was increasing in a much  
greater proportion than was that  
of either Germany or Italy. So it  
would appear that Great Britain  
was equally if not more in need of  
room for expansion.

Dr. Warren's dissertation on  
general economics, particularly in  
regard to world peace, developed  
from his discussion of the relation  
of minerals to international af-  
fairs.

### Mineral Production

The early part of Dr. Warren's  
lecture was devoted to a review of  
the origin from a production stand-  
point of the world's supply of min-  
erals. First he dealt with the food  
minerals such as phosphates and  
nitrates. North Africa, United  
States, Russia and Canada were  
the leading phosphate producers in  
order mentioned. In 1914 Chile had  
provided ninety-eight percent of  
the world's nitrates but, as a result  
of the war, production of synthetic  
nitrates had been developed by the  
nations with the result that Chile's  
nitrate industry was now in ruins.

Then came the fuels. United  
States produced 61 percent of the  
world's petroleum with Russia,  
Venezuela, Dutch East Indies and  
Mexico following in order men-  
tioned. It was foolish to talk of oil  
embargoes without the co-operation  
of the United States which the  
speaker pointed out during the last  
four months had shipped greater  
supplies of petroleum than ever to  
Italy.

Great Britain was the world's  
greatest producer of coal.

In the field of fuels, and as an  
industrial factor, water power was  
becoming more and more impor-  
tant.

Dr. Warren declared that Japan,  
for the present at least, was in a  
rather hopeless position as far as  
being an industrial nation was  
concerned. She had little coal and  
iron and her water-power amounted  
to only one-third of that of  
British Columbia. China had little  
iron ore and Japan was now im-  
porting ninety percent of her iron  
from a distance of 4000 miles.

France, United States and Russia  
were the leading producers of iron  
ore while United States, Germany,  
Russia, Great Britain and France  
led in steel production. The case of  
Germany was notable. With prac-  
tically no iron ore, yet she was se-  
cond in steel production. The reason  
for this was that Germany had the  
fuel which France, in possession  
of iron ore, had not. Last year  
Belgium had sold the most steel of  
any nation in the world.

### Germany's Case

Dr. Warren then went on to deal  
with the ferro-alloy metals such as  
nickel, chromium and manganese.  
Canada produced 83 percent of the  
world's nickel which had now be-  
come an essential factor in the  
making of steel for naval purposes.  
Tungsten, titanium, vanadium,  
molybdenum and aluminum came  
actually the population of Great

## General Kashii Given Task of Bringing End To Military Outbreak

Several Hundred Insurgent Soldiers Are Ordered Taken  
Following Failure to Evacuate Tokyo Police  
Buildings

TOKYO, Feb. 28: (CP)—Lieutenant General Kohei  
Kashii, who has been assigned by the government to put  
down the military rebellion with martial law, announced  
tonight that his forces, surrounding the rebels, were "tak-  
ing appropriate measures." He did not explain what "ap-  
propriate measures" were but he ordered them taken  
when several hundred insurgent  
soldiers remained in the Tokyo  
police buildings after having pre-  
viously agreed to return to their  
barracks following the assassina-  
tion of Premier Okada and three  
other government dignitaries.

## MOTION IS DEFEATED

MacInnis Proposal Regarding  
Orientals Rejected by Ottawa  
House 186 to 15

OTTAWA, Feb. 28: (CP)—The  
House of Commons yesterday de-  
feated by a division of 186 to 15 a  
motion of Angus MacInnis, C. C.  
F. member for Vancouver East, to  
exclude Chinese, Japanese and  
Hindu immigrants from Canada  
unless they were granted the  
franchise.

Mr. MacInnis refused the re-  
quest of Premier W. L. Mackenzie  
King that he withdraw the mo-  
tion in view of the serious situa-  
tion in the Orient.

## Religious Drama Very Impressive

Splendid Effort Last Night At  
First Baptist Church

The religious drama, "He Had  
Great Possessions," presented at  
the Baptist Church last evening  
was an unqualified success al-  
though the attendance was disap-  
pointing. The players acquitted  
themselves most creditably and  
undoubtedly it was one of the  
best presentations of its kind yet  
given in Prince Rupert. Preceding  
the play a short program of instru-  
mental and other items was given  
as follows:

Organ recital, W. V. Davies.  
Monologue, "Memories," Mrs. D.  
V. Smith, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Gil-  
ker and Miss A. Petersen.  
Violin solo, B. Cameron.  
Solos, "Have Thine Own Way"  
and "My Task," R. Houston.  
Violin solo, Miss Christensen.  
Duet, "The Prayer Perfect" and  
"O Spirit Stay," Mrs. P. H. Linzey  
and Miss Hamblin.

W. Vaughan Davies was at the  
organ and the play was directed by  
Mrs. F. W. Daffoe. J. E. Davey was  
the soloist. The cast consisted of the  
following: P. H. Linzey, Miss C.  
Mussallem, Miss K. Watson, Miss  
Amy Armstrong, H. M. Daggett, V.  
G. Houston, Alan Hale, J. C. Gil-  
ker, Miss V. Wrathall, Miss V. Feero.

C. P. R. steamer Princess Norah,  
Capt. William Palmer, which was  
in port from 3:15 to 5 o'clock yester-  
day afternoon southbound from  
Skagway to Vancouver, had a light  
list of but thirty passengers on  
board. Two of the passengers dis-  
embarked here while one went  
aboard here for Vancouver.

## INVESTING IN MINING

Dr. Harry Warren Urges Public To  
Thoroughly Investigate Before  
Putting up Cash

The difficulties that surround a  
mining engineer in the practice of  
his profession and the glibility of  
the public in being deceived by  
indirect inferences not backed up  
by reports of reputable engineers  
provided the theme of an interest-  
ing address delivered to the mem-  
bers and guests of the Prince Rup-  
ert Rotary Club by Dr. Harry V.  
Warren, professor of geology at the  
University of British Columbia, in  
the Commodore yesterday after-  
noon. The proclaimed subject was  
"Ethics and Mining Engineering."

Dr. Warren opened by stressing  
the importance of mining at a  
time when the country was trying  
to climb out of the depression and  
was using mining as one of the  
means of doing so. He suggested  
that, before investing in a mine, a  
person should read the report on  
it of a reputable engineer, not ex-  
tracts from the report.

The practice of payment of en-  
gineers by giving them shares in  
a company which he serves in a  
professional capacity was one to  
be avoided, Dr. Warren suggested.  
The engineer in such a case was  
trying to serve two masters and  
that was almost impossible.

The speaker mentioned specific  
instances of engineers who had re-  
fused to be a party to more or less  
fake promotions. Brokers, as a  
rule, knew very little of mining  
and Dr. Warren told of one firm  
that had floated a \$100,000 com-  
pany on the strength of the assay  
from one diamond drill hole. Usual-  
ly, the engineer's reports were  
quite different from the sum-  
maries usually presented to the  
public. The investing public could  
help bring about a better condi-  
tion by insisting on seeing the  
original report of the engineer.

This method of inducing the  
public to invest its money by in-  
ferences and half truths was one  
that was ruining the credit of the  
province and bringing both mining  
and mining engineers into disre-  
pute. The engineers should clean  
house, Dr. Warren thought, but it  
was a difficult matter with which  
to deal and they should have the  
sympathy of the public in doing  
so.

W. M. Blackstock president, was  
in the chair and guests included  
Dr. L. W. Kergin, Dr. J. H. Carson,  
Dr. J. T. Mandy, C. W. Dawson,  
Rev. A. Abraham (Masset), Aubrey  
Sanford and R. E. Wray (Van-  
couver).

C. P. R. steamer Princess Ade-  
laide, Capt. S. K. Gray, is due in  
port at 3:15 this afternoon from  
the south and will sail at 10 p.m.  
on her return to Vancouver and  
waypoints.