Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Cloudy, light northerly wind; barometer, 29.50; temperature, 30; sea smooth.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

3:36 a.m. 20.2 ft. High 15:28 p.m. 19.7 ft. 9:39 a.m. 7.0 ft. 21:55 p.m. 4.1 ft.

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Doctor Condon to be Taken Into Custody For Questioning Under Orders of New Jersey Governor

+ CHAMBER UPHOLDS

+ bers opposing.

Engagement

VISITORS' CLAUSE

Full Slate Of Officers Chosen

Chamber Of Commerce Completes Its Quota For Coming Year

at the annual banque with C. V. Evitt presiding, com its executive There were forty-one nominations and from those sixteen were chosen. President Blackstock was formally installed after having been elected by acclamation. The full slate now is: Honorary President, Olof Hanson, M. P.

President, Walter Blackstock, Vice-president, J. J. Little

Brooksbank. G. P Tinker, W. H. Tobey and R. + Canada free of duty. It was + nation." M. Winslow.

Gold Reserve

Two Billion Dollar Stabilization Fund to be Continued For Another Year in U.S.

(CP) - President Franklin D. announce the engagement of their Roosevelt signed a proclamation only daughter, Winnie, to Alexyesterday extending the Gold Re- ander Duncan, youngest son serve Agt and establishing the \$2,- Mr. and Mrs R. Duncan. 000,000,000 stabilization fund for The wedding will take place on January 24. another year.

Magazine Article, as Yet Unpublished, is Cause For Sudden Move-"Jafsie" Declares Flatly More Than One Involved—Leaves For South American Cruise.

TRENTON, N.J., Jan. 11: (CP)-William Conklin, press aide to Governor Harold G. Hoffman, said today The Chamber of Commerce last that the Governor would order that Dr. John F. Condon, who left the country on a South American cruise last pleted the quota of officers for, night, be taken into custody for questioning. Cristobal in the coming year by balloting for the Panama Canal Zone next Friday is the first stop of

the Grace Liner Santa Rita carry-+ + + + + + + + + + + ing Dr. Condon. It is expected he will be removed from the vessel

Conklin explained that for spe-IN TRADE TREATY + + cial reasons the Governor had At the Prince Rupert Cham- + given an interview in which he said + ber of Commerce dinner last + in reference to a magazine article Secretary - treasurer. Arthur + night a long discussion took + by Condon: "He makes the flat place over a resolution coming + Executive-W. J. Alder. W. P. + from Windsor, Ont., asking the + statement that more than one per-Armour, John Dybhavn, W O. Fu'- + board to back modifications + son was involved in the crime. He ton, Max Heilbroner, Peter Lakie, + of the reciprocity treaty in re- + goes to far as to write he knew W. R. McAfee, M. P. McCaffery, + gard to the right of Canadians + two of those involved. If Dr. Con-J. W. Nicholls, G. W. Nickerson, C. + to purchase goods in the Uni- + don knows these things, I feel the H. Orme, S E. Parker, H. F. Pullen, + ted States and bring them into + authorities should have the infor-

+ finally decided to ask the fe- + The New York American, in a + deral government to grant the + copyright story today, quoted Gov-+ United States the same privi- + ernor Hoffman as saying he does + leges that it gave to Canada in + not believe Bruno Richard Haupt-+ this regard, only two mem- + mann was the sole perpetrator of + the kidnapping of the Lindbergh

+ baby." Governor Hoffman met with the seven members of the state Court of Pardons today to consider Hauptmann's plea for mercy by reducing his sentence of death to life imprisonment. Hauptmann's WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 11: Mr. and Mrs. John McGreish execution date has been set for next Friday.

> Conklin, in his statement today, said that Condon had related in the magazine article, as yet unpublished in full but the manuscript of which has been shown to on the bed-clothing of the baby's was strongly urged by Olof Han- of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storin the crib and not on the window of the Prince Rupert Chamber of pen holder, stand as a mark of sill despite the testimony of Col. Commerce held in the Commodore appreciation of the work he had Lindbergh and the state police.

Annual Report of Retiring Head Of Chamber of Commerce Proves Optimistic Document; Busy Year

"The year 1935, on the whole, showed quite an improve- temperature, 18. ment over 1934," declared C. V. Evitt, retiring president, at the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night. "In Prince Rupert there was an improvement in the sale of commodities. The halibut fishermen had a better year and, consequently, money was easier in the city.

Card of Thanks

thank their many friends for the spirit of optimism by the an- London yesterday. The New York An experimental farm for the inkind expressions of sympathy and nouncement that a pulp mill will price was 49% c per ounce and the terior and other things might be floral tributes received during their be erected at this point during London price 201/2 pence. recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greer and Jim, numerable obstacles are bound to Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Edgar and fam-ily, Junior Choir Presbyterian ter for a few months. However, I + REOPENING QUESTIO ily, Junior Choir Presbyterian feel sure in my own mind that the Church, Rebekah Lodge, Mr. and erection of the pulp mill will be Mrs. C. P. Ryan and family, Prince an accomplished fact by the end • LONDON, Jan. 11: (CP)— • operation. Rupert Lodge No. 63 I.O.O.F., Grade of 1936. H. K. Yamanaka and family.

"The financial standing of the city greatly improved under the

1936, but it must be understood and Mrs. Wm. Leask and family, a project of this magnitude, in-

Tom Gosnell and family, Mr. and port you will note the logging + League of Nations will re-open + that further efforts should be made after these matters in a business Mrs. C. G. Ham, Presbyterian Sun- activities have been greater, at + the question of an oil embargo + were a number of public-spirited + ed a small victory in the north + to try to secure better operation of way. The resources of the north day School, Jack Mussallem, Mr. least a third more poles have been | against Italy following the people here and the city might been people here and the city might been than those of the and Mrs. James Andrews and cut, and over 130,000 more ties + League committee of thirteen + well help. The Chamber of Com- + asserted they had success in + filled once in a season it should be south but what was needed was Sheila, Senior Girls' Class Presby- produced than in 1935 as compared + meeting yesterday.

filled at least three or four times. united effort in securing the adterian Church Sunday School and with 1934. This speaks well for the Continued on Page 2

Terrace-Cloudy, northeast wind, Anyox-Clear, calm, 20.

Today's Weather

Stewart-Clear, calm, 14.

BAR SILVER UNCHANGED

REOPENING QUESTION

MUNICIPAL RELIEF COSTS ARE CUT

JUST BEFORE SIR SAMUEL RESIGNED



Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign secretary, shown in one of his few pictures taken with his wife, on his return to London from Geneva after deliberations with other nations as to the ending of the Italo-Ethiopian war. Note the adhesive tape on Sir Samuel's nose, indicating where the organ was broken recently, while he was ice-skating. Sir Samuel resigned his post, shortly after this picture was made. The resignation resulted from the furore over the Hoare-Laval plan for settlement of the warfare. By this plan, Italy would have been ceded most of Ethiopia.

Olof Hanson M. P. Urges That Delegation Be Sent To Ottawa To Help Secure Federal Building And Other Things

the governor, that there was blood activities of the city and district Johnson, retiring general manager Cafe last evening. All other mem- done as a member of the organizbers at Ottawa seemed to get the ation of which he was past presiactive support of local delegations dent. but, during the time he had been In accepting the gift, which was at Ottawa the only delegate going a very fine one. Mr Johnson spoke there had been C H. Orme who of the kindness of the people n went to Ottawa representing the the city to both Mrs. Johnson and city several years ago.

able business management of Com- NEW YORK, Jan. 10: (CP)—were not united in regard to it. the local businesses were prosper-| secured if there was a united front When a delegation came three thousand miles to Ottawa it made

> + Official circles in London pre- + While there were not in Prince + ties for the invaders, the Eth- + be encouraged to develop. (Continued on page three) * * * * * * * * * agement might be given the halibut possession of those resources.

Presentation At Chamber Banquet + done by the commissioner + since he took over the position. +

DISTRICT T. H. Johnson Recipient Of Valunection From Local Organization

C. V. Evitt, acting on behalf of to 863/4c today. The need of co-operation in all the Chamber, presented T. H.

Government Allowance Is Increased to Make Local Burdens Lighter

New Deal Announced by Provincial Minister Of Labor and Accepted by Union of Municipalities-Made Possible by Greater Grants From Ottawa.

VICTORIA, Jan. 11: (CP)—The provincial government will increase its contribution to costs of relief in British Columbia municipalities from sixty to eighty percent, thus cutting in half the costs to the municipalities. In addition, if municipal works projects are initiated to take men off relief, the government will make the muni-

APPRECIATION OF

COMMISSIONER IS

+ spoke of the excellent work +

Vancouver Wheat

cipality a lump grant equal to the + + + + + + + + + amount it would have paid for the relief of those men who receive

This was the new arrangement VOICED AT BANQUET + on relief costs for British Columbia as laid down by Hon. George S. At the Prince Rupert Cham- + Pearson, provincial minister of la-+ ber of Commerce banquet last + bor, yesterday and accepted by the + night, which was unusually + Union of British Columbia Muni-+ well attended, a vote of ap- + cipalities as a temporary arrange-+ preciation of the work of Com- + ment while the increased federal + missioner W. J. Alder, both for + relief grant lasts.

+ Prince Rupert and district, + Based on figures for the last six + was passed unanimously by + months, it will reduce the com-+ the members amid much ap- + bined municipal share of relief + plause. The resolution was + from approximately \$125,000 to + moved by Paul Armour, who + \$62,500 per month.

Card of Thanks

Adjutant E. Laycock and Lieut. H. Bridge wish, on behalf of the Salvation Army to thank the citizens of Prince Rupert and residents At the Prince Rupert Chamber VANCOUVER, Jan. 11: (CP)-of the outlying districts who conof Commerce banquet last night Wheat was quoted at 871/4c on the tributed to their Christmas Cheer at the Commodore Cafe, President local exchange yesterday, dropping fund for their generous response to the appeal.

crib and that the ransom note was son at the annual dinner meeting age Co. with a beautiful ivory Commissioner Alder Optimistic In in the crib and not on the window of the Prince Rupert Chamber of pen holder stand as a mark of Commissioner Alder Optimistic In Address to Chamber of Commerce At Annual Banquet Last Night

himself on the occasion of their the Prince Rupert Chamber of more landings at this port. Mr. Hanson said that four dis- leaving the city. He thanked the Commerce last night City Commistinct delegations were sent to Ot- members for the beautiful gift. He sioner W. J. Alder prophesied won-Smithers—Clear, calm, cold. tawa before the elevator was se- left his duties which he had filled derful developments in the city tonwood veneer factory, a factory tonwood veneer factory, a factory tonwood veneer factory, a factory tonwood veneer factory. of important matters to be dis- and yet with regret. He had always during the coming year. Never in for making caskets, development of cussed. The city should have a fed- thought the best thing a man the past twenty-five years had the florist business by the estaberal building and would have had could do for his city was to make conditions looked as favorable as lishment of greenhouses, the estabit three years ago only the citizens a success of his own business. If at the present. He felt practically least one boat making headquarters There was no change in the price Marine lights were needed to en- ous it was an encouragement for sure that work on the proposed here. P. D. Cameron and family wish to "We have all been given a new of bar silver either in New York or courage navigation to the port. other industries to come here. pulp mill would commence before The housing problem, the com-

and a strong delegation was sent * RAINY WEATHER SLOWS * as business men, he urged that his no money was available for mort-UP WAR IN ETHIOPIA + listeners put their shoulders to the gages except at very high rates. It • wheel and that a strong Chamber may be desirable to form a local the ministers realize that they * LONDON, Jan. 11:-Rainy * of Commerce executive should be building and loan company to prowere in dead earnest and it might & weather, increasing in inten- & elected. He thought a survey of the vide funds for house building and accomplish a great deal. He had * sity, continues to slow up mili- * city might be made to find out to possibly secure some of the fund OF EMBARGO ON OIL & done his best there alone but it & tary operations in the Italo- what industries were here and set aside for that purpose by the was a great thing to have some co- Ethiopian war. With boggy what were the possibilities for their Dominion government. + roads increasing the difficul- + expansion. Local industries should That Prince Rupert people act

At the annual dinner meeting of fishing industry to try to secure.

Mr. Alder suggested that there was room in Prince Rupert for a

as a unit was strongly urged. The 11 Prince Rupert High School, Mrs. From the District Forester's re- dicted yesterday that the Rupert men with money such as in iopians continue their policy that the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue their policy that the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue their policy that the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue their policy that the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue their policy that the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue their policy that the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue their policy that the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue their policy that the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue their policy that the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue their policy that the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue their policy that the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue their policy that the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue their policy that the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue their policy that the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue their policy that the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue their policy that the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue their policy that the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue their policy that the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue their policy that the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue their policy that the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue the Rupert men with money such as iopians continue the Rupert m tion in the city and the one that • It was also possible that encour- vantages which should come from