Today's Weather (8 A.M.)

Prince Rupert-Clear, southeast vind, 12 miles per hour; barometer, 30.40; sea smooth.

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

7:23 a.m. 18.1 ft. 19:31 p.m. 17.1 ft. 0:36 a.m. 6.4 ft. 13:21 p.m 8.5 ft.

Tomorrow's Tides

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JAPAN AND GERMANY ARE IN ACCORD

REPAIRS

Trains Expected to Be Running Monday-Some Details of Trouble

to trouble with the Salbridge, there will be no ough trains over the local line Canadian National Railways before next Monday evening. However, traffic is being maintained to some extent by means of running stub trains between Prince Rupert and Salvus and transferring passengers and mail. A stub train will leave at 5 o'clock tonight for Kwinitsa and will bring in passeners and mail from the train which would ordinarily have arrived here m the east at 10:20 tonight. The uipment of the regular train will taken back to Pacific and will it there until it is possible to oss the Salvus bridge and come here. The present expectation is at the regular train for the east Il leave Monday evening.

The stub train, which went out noon yesterday to meet the relar train at Salvus and effect a ansfer of passengers and mail rived here at 9:15 last evening. The Salvus bridge, which is givg principal trouble as a result of esent high water conditions, is same one which had to be re-It after the floods of early last Driftwood coming down river at that point has broken piles, necessitating the replaceent of at least eighty-five. This pair work is now being proceeded Ith as rapidly as possible.

Cause of Flood H. Tobey, superintendent, who urned last evening after a trip his hearing until Tuesday. er the line as far as Prince eorge, states that the cause of man the floods is excessively high water MRS. MAND th Skeena and Bulkley Rivers. Telkwa River this week took the westerly approach of the ghway bridge across the Telkwa Children's Story Hour Commem- scaffold. iver near Telkwa. For a while last ednesday morning there was ter over the railway tracks at ow between Smithers and Tel-

HOME LOAN

pecial Committee of Chamber Of inated by three candles. Commerce to Offer Assistance To Public

avn, chairman, R. M. Winslow, Hour from the staff. Little and W. R. McAfee has aprovement Loan Scheme. Durg the coming two weeks the subsequent months. embers of this committee will be vailable at certain hours for the arpose of meeting such persons may be interested.

Mrs. McMillan who are due Melo and Margaret Sullivan. on Thursday night next from onto in the course of a western well as Prince Rupert.

Britain Is Ready

LEAMINGTON, Warwickshire. -Great Britain will defend her vital interests everywhere, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told a meeting of his constituents last night. The British navy, army and air force would, however, "never be used in a war of aggression."

Lake Ship Founders

OWEN SOUND-Seven members of the crew, including Capt Norman McKay, were drowned and ten others reached shore on rafts and lifeboats when the motorship Hibou foundered and plunged under four miles north of here in Georgian Bay.

U Boat Sinks

LUEBECK - German U-boat No. 18 collided with another vessel in Luebeck Bay Friday night and went down with eight men aboard. Twelve others escaped.

Window Slaying

CALGARY-The second winthrough her kitchen window. A freme penualty of the law." short time later her husband killed himself.

Hearing Adjourned

VANCOUVER-Owing to the refusal of Wilfrid A. Tucker, poco-operate, Hon. W. A. Macdonald, commissioner, has adjourned

orates Third Anniversary

expressed to Mrs. Mandy by the fold was more tranquil and self-pearance in Prince Rupert of PLAN HERE the form of a presentation to Mrs. After praying aloud, he bade farewell to the ministers, the sher- made a first like Rupert of new vocalist in the person of Mrs. After praying aloud, he bade farewell to the ministers, the sher- made a first like Rupert of new vocalist in the person of Mrs. tions together with an appropriate man (who was masked) and waved dance to the pleasing strains of birthday card and pink cake illum- to the 1,500 persons present.

by surprise, voiced appreciation of smartly forward to the drop. The part of the evening. the sentiments prompting the gift bolt was withdrawn but the rope Those in charge of the affait and stressed the pleasure and inspecial committee of the spiration she had received from Rupert Chamber of Com- the encouraging support and inconsisting of John Dyb- terest in the project of the Story

In response to an unanimous en appointed for the purpose of request from the staff it was anlying information to and other- nounced that classes in story tellassisting persons who may be ing would be continued after the terested in taking advantage of New Year, the first of this series he new federal government Home meeting on January 18 and on prayer and praise to God." the first and third Mondays of

telling and the presentation an position of Providence.

to Vancouver.

Late Telegraphs | GRUESOME EXECUTION

Bungling at Prince Edward Island Gallows Prolonged Life Of Convicted Seaman

CHARLOTTETOWN, Nov. 21: (CP)—Whenever famous murder ward Island, older folk tell the story of the gruesome hanging of George Dowey, Montreal sailor, who three times fell from the scaffold before he was pronounced

It was perhaps the most notable murder trial and execution the!

McQuarrie, a resident of Charletteown. He visited her one evening ofter drinking with other sailors in port. Dowey got into an altercation with John Cullen, and during a scuffle, Cullen was mortally wounded. The Montreal seaman was tried for murder and con-

Here we pick up the story from the files of a Charlottetown paper dow slaying in Alberta within a in the middle 70's. "On Tuesday month is reported to the police. last, George Dowey, who was con-On a farm near Gem, Alta., Mrs. | victed at the last Hilary term of Roy Hebson was instantly killed the Supreme Court, of the murder when a rifle bullet crashed of John Cullen, suffered the sup-

"On Monday he commenced; writing a history of his life, which he completed on the morning of his death. He arranged all his worldly affairs with the most minute attention to details. He packlice department accountant, to ed up his clothes and put them and the balance of his wages champion. carefully by in his trunk for his wife and mother, to each of n whom he wrote an affectionate Banquet For. farewell letter."

His Last Moments

The newspaper describes his last; moments with Charlottetown minsters. He emerged bareheaded from his cell and mounted the

"When the noose was adjusted, was kept up until 3 a m. There was Mrs. Mandy, completely taken the unfortunate man stepped a business session in the early Inter. Nickel, 63.75. procured. During the interval, Hans Underdahl. though he suffered great pain, he uttered not a whisper of complaint, but devoted himself wholly to

He believed at first that the requirements of the law had been After a lecture on theory, an complied with and exclaimed that impromptu exercise in serial story he had been saved by the inter-

instructive and inspiring evening | "When carried out again to the was brought to a close by the scaffold, he never murmured or re- panied by R. Fossum. serving of delicious refreshments sined. And now another mishap ied by Peter Lien and Dave Had-Brigadier Walter J. Carruthers, to the Story Hour staff and guests. occurred. The cleat to which the land. Visional commander of the Sal- The first Story Hour of the sea- end of the rope was fastened gave ion Army for Northern British son was held this morning in Toc way and the prisoner, who was alburg. olumbia and Alaska, arrived in H Rooms when the new feature of most unconscious, a second time city on the Princess Norah yes- request stories was taken up. Tak- reached the ground from which he erday afternoon from Wrangell, ing part in the program were Mrs. had to be drawn up by the execu- Martin Slisco, one of a party of is here to meet Commissioner W. D. Grant Hollingworth and Dr. itioner and his assistants. He died mining men who arrived here by McMillan, head of the Army and Mrs. J. T. Mandy. Attendance without a struggle, his hands clas- airplane Thursday and proceeded Canada and Newfoundland, prizes were presented to Howard ped in front of his body, and his that night on the Prince Rupert for wife and mother's photograph pin- Seattle, is planning to embark Dened to his breast. When life was cember 17 from New York aboard Mrs. William Jones sailed this af- pronounced extinct, he was cut the steamer Queen Mary for a visit H. A. Nelson sailed this after- 3,775 miles southwest of Hawaii. interior on last night's train and and who will visit Ketchikan ternoon on the Cardena for a trip down, put into a coffin and placed to his native home in Jugo-Slavia noon on the Cardena for a trip to The nearest island is Tahiti, 1,400 sailed this morning on the Princess in his cell."

Nazi Statesman Says They Might Unite In War Against Russia

trials are discussed in Prince Ed- No Hard and Fast Accord But Certainly They Would Cooperate-Moscow is Refusing to Sign Fisheries Agreement

BERLIN, Nov. 21: (CP)-Japan and Germany have much in common in their governmental ideas, a high government spokesman acknowledged today. He denied, howisland province had ever wit- ever, that there is a "hard and fast alliance between the two." "It is quite conceivable that Germany and Japan, Dowey, a married man, was en- opposed as both are to Bolshevism, may in given situations amoured by the attractive Flora

nokesman added. "It is also pos-

ar with Soviet Russia the other

vould exercise at least a benevo-

elves as frankly puzzled and wor-

Russia Not Signing

Japanese fishing agreement re-

ently concluded here. This is taker.

as an indication of strained rela-

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Pioneer, 6.00.

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Reward, .053/4.

Beattie, 1.31.

God's Lake, .75.

Lee Gold, .063/4.

Pickle Crow. 6.55.

San Antonio, 2.40.

Ventures, 2.97.

May Spiers, .42.

Sullivan, 2.03.

Stadacona, .75.

Francoeur, 1.07.

New Augarita, .35.

South Keora, .16.

Perron, 1.65.

Siscoe, 4.55.

Oklend, .51.

Mosher, .42.

Gilbec, .04.

Sherritt Gordon, 2.40.

McLeod Cockshutt, 4.85.

Madsen Red Lake, 1.18.

Frontier Red Lake, .21.

Manitoba & Eastern, .14.

Moneta Porcupine, 1.53.

Sladen Malartic, 1.29.

Lapa Cadillac, .92.

Old Diamond, .38.

Gold Eagle, .82.

Argosy, 1.10.

Mandy, .35.

Braloine, 8.00.

B. R. X., .10.

Minto, .29.

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imed at Russia.

Defeated Lou Ambers by Good Margin of Points in Fight Last Night

NEW YORK, Nov. 21: (CP)-Jimmy McLarnin, 1441/2 pounds, scored a ten round decision over Lou Ambers, 1361/2, lightweight champion, before 10,229 fans last

McLarnin was credited with six rounds and Ambers with two. the other two being even. There were no knock-downs.

Ambers' title was not at stake but the winner is to be matched with Barney Ross, welterweight

Norwegians

Anniversary Celebrated Last Night. With About One Hundred And Fifty in Attendance

"Seated on a chair, he began at The sixth anniversary banquet once to read the history of his of the Sons of Norway held last At the conclusion on Friday life, which he did in a clear and evening in the Oddfellows' Hall night of the initial series of classes unfaltering tone, until he came proved a great success. About 150 in story telling which have been to speak of his mother, when a people were present and considerconducted by Mrs J. T. Mandy in slight tremor in his voice was able enthusiasm was shown. One Toc H rooms appreciation was perceptable. No man on the scaf- of the features was the first ap-

The banquet was followed by a Dave Hadland's Orchestra. This

breaking, he fell to the ground, a were Mrs. Tillie Ganies, Miss Mardistance of 15 feet. He was picked garet Reinsvold, Miss Hansine up immediately and carried back Fredheim, Miss Lillian Ytreberg, to jail, where he remained for an Miss Inger Murvold, Miss Doris hour, while a new rope was being Carlson, Mrs. Leisvik and Mrs.

The program was as follows: "O Canada." Adress of welcome by Gunnar

Piano solo by Peter Lien. Vocal solo, Mrs. A. Dybhavn. Reading, Ole Skog. Song, Ray Fossum, accompanied

by D. Hadland. Violin solo, D. Hadland, accom-Song, Mrs. G. Olsen, accompan-

Address by M. Wick of Peters-

which he has not seen for 33 years. Vancouver.

DEFENCE Madrid Defenders Claim Victory Over Fascists-Non-Combatants Urged to Evacuate

STUBBORN

be northeast. nos by Fascist cruisers.

Pressed by increasing food shortage, the government has of- ion. fered free transportation for the Mr. Windle lost his entire newsevacuation of women, children paper plant in the recent fire at ible if either become involved in a and elderly men.

chief, said that loyalists were turned. manoeuvering to crush the foe Official sources described themin a single, decisive battle.

ied over persistent reports from Russia of a German-Japanese pact BOUNTY'S MOSCOW, Nov. 21: (CP)-The Soviet foreign office advised the Tapanese embassy tonight that it i

would not sign the new Soviet- | Scientists People as Examples Of In-Breeding

> completed a book on his findings; which tends to disprove the popular dea that cousin marriages are building at Whitehorse this fall piologically harmful.

narriages, births and deaths have been completed to replace the been kept by the islanders almost steamer Klondyke which sank last from the day when Christian, spring and early in the year a new Young, Mills, McCoy, Quintal and vessel will be built to replace the Adams and the nine Polynesian wo- steamer Casca, also lost last spring. men who went with them from Ta- Engines and machinery of the two hiti, landed on Pitcairn, Dr. Shapiro sunken vessels were salved and will declared.

The result is the most extensive record of a human experiment in cross mating between two races HIS PLANS and the resulting close in-breeding through six generations which has ever been compiled, according to geneticists of the United States De- D. G. Stewart and Alex Finnie To partment of Agriculture who reviewed the material.

Despite the restricted ancestry, with frequent cousin, nephew-aunt, and niece-uncle marriages "the islanders are robust and healthy,' he declared. "Their medical record is good, with no evidence of degen- that he will retire but, apart from erative diseases peculiar to them. that, his plans for the future have Abnormalities of physical structure not been decided upon. are practically non-existent on Pitcairn."

attributed to the close in-breeding, ley interests. "other causes might more plausibly

the in-breeding forced on the were partners in the business. islanders by circumstance actually resulted in a surprising reproductikelly-Douglas here is not known. It tive vigor. By 1934 the six mutineers is understood, however, that as who lived long enough to have chil- many of the members of the staff dren had a living progeny exceed- of Stewart & Mobley as possible ing 800 on Pitcairn and Norfolk will be absorbed. Officials of the Island and an adidtional 200 who purchasing company are expected have wandered away, Dr. Shapiro shortly from Vancouver to take pointed out, terming the increase over. "a prodigious spectacle of human breeding."

miles west of north.

IS RISING

E. Windle, Atlin Newspaperman, Going South For New Plant-Open Fall in North

MADRID, Nov. 21: (CP)-Mad- | Bound for Vancouver where he rid's gunners rolled their bat- will purchase a new printing plant teries up to University City and to replace one which was recently began a heavy short range bom- destroyed by fire, A. E. Windle, bardment today of the position publisher of the Atlin Nugget at held by Fascist invaders. They Atlin, was a passenger going south announced the recapture of the aboard the Princess Norah yester-National Institute of Biology to day afternoon. Mr. Windle was formerly located at Burns Lake The sinking is reported of a where for a time he published the Spanish merchantman off Pala- Burns Lake Independent. He was also C. C. F. candidate for Omineca n the last general provincial elec-

Atlin and was himself sorched. The General Mose Miaja, defence blaze started when a lamp over-

Despite the approach of winter, Mr. Windle reports general conditions flourishing in Atlin with the people, as usual, optimistic for the Tuture. Larger mining operations than ever are anticipated next

This has been an exceptionally open fall at Atlin, Mr. Windle says. Whereas ice usually starts forming Cite Pitcairn Island on the lakes of that district about he third week in October, it is now he third week in November and still there is no sign of ice. The WASHINGTON, Nov. 21: (AP) weather has been exceptionally The men of H. M. S. Bounty who nild and the miners have been mutinied in 1789 and established a lible to stay on the creeks much colony in 1790 on lonely Pitcairn longer than usual. The result is Island in the South Pacific have hat people who would ordinarily provided new scientific evidence have gone outside for the winter that close in-breeding does not long before this are still there. The necessarily cause a decline in phy- steamship services closed as usual sical and mental vigor of offspring. towards the end of October and, Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, biologist, consequently, those coming outside who made an intensive study of the have had to take to the air. Comsland and its inhabitants, has nercial aircraft, as a result, have been having a very busy time.

There is much activity in shipand it will continue into the spring, Accurate and complete records of says Mr. Windle. A new hull has be used in the new boats.

Retire From Active Business After Selling Out

D. G. Stewart, founder in 1908 of the Stewart & Mobley wholesale grocery business which has sold out to Kelly-Douglas Co., announces

Alex Finnie, other member of the firm, will also retire from active While a decline in the birthrate business after the completion of the in recent years might plausibly be turning over of the Stewart & Mob-

Others interested in the business be evoked to explain it," he added. are the estates of the late Frank M. In contradiction of popular ideas, Mobley and John L. Mitchell who

Who will be the manager of

Mrs. George Alger and child of Pitcairn is in mid-South Pacific Usk arrived in the city from the Adelaide for a trip to Vancouver.