Tomorrow's Tides

10:56 a.m. 19.6 ft. 4:47 a.m. 10.6 ft. 17:58 p.m. 5.4 ft.

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

which Wesley Burke, whose +

+ parents reside at Vancouver, +

+ lost his life by going through +

+ the ice. The body has not been +

Rumor That Mattson Boy Has

Been Released on Ransom

Payment Not Confirmed

TACOMA, Jan. 8: (CP)-Fe-

deral agents and state police, in-

vestigating the Charles Mattson

kidnapping, swept into action

unexpectedly today and at least

four automobile loads of officers

vanished from Tacoma. Twenty

federal agents dashed out of one

hotel at 4:30 a.m., their where-

abouts still a mystery six and a

had been released on payment

to Anticipate Renewed

Activity This Year

OTTAWA, Jan. 8: (CP)-The vo-

BAR SILVER

DEFENCE FUND FOR

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 8:

♣ (CP) — A record peacetime ♣

\* RECORD PEACETIME

half hours later.

PRICE: 5 CENTS

## DIRECT ACTION TO END CIVIL WAK Great Britain ana France Are Shake-Up in Germany Imminent Becoming Impatient; Moving

RAILWAY TRACKS AT

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .28.

Big Missouri, .64.

B. R. Cons., .05.

Cariboo Quartz, 1.68.

Morning Star, .031/2.

Noble Five, .061/4.

Pend Oreille, 3.70.

Porter Idaho, .12.

Reeves McDonald, .93.

Relief Arlington, .32.

Salmon Gold, .09.

Taylor Bridge, .07.

United Empire, .00%.

Premier Broder, .0334.

Central Patricia, 4.30.

Inter. Nickel, 63.45.

Little Long Lac, 7.25.

McKenzie Red Lake, 1.87.

Red Lake Gold Shore, 1.50.

Hedley Amalgamated, .27.

Toronto

Bralorne, 8.00.

B. R. X., .091/2

Dentonia, .14.

Golconda, .12.

Pioneer, 6.35.

Premier, 4.15.

Reward, .061/4.

Wayside, .07.

Beattie, 1.37.

God's Lake, .97.

Lee Gold, .071/2.

Pickle Crow, 8.10.

San Antonio, 2.30.

Siscoe, 5.25.

Oklend, .72.

Mosher, .48.

Gilbec, .06.

May Spiers, .35.

Stadacona, 1.01.

Francoeur, 1.38.

New Augarita, .42.

Bouscadillac, .59.

Rubec, .071/2.

Bailor, .041/2.

Perron, 2.25.

Sullivan, 2.10.

Ventures, 3.03.

Sherritt Gordon, 3.01.

Smelter Gold, .091/2.

McLeod Cockshutt, 4.25.

Madsen Red Lake, 1.25.

Frontier Red Lake, .19.

Moneta Porcupine, 1.72.

Sladen Malartic, 2.05.

Morris Kirkland, .64.

Thompson Cadillac, 1.75.

Manitoba & Eastern, .121/2.

Reno, 1.30.

Minto, .23.

London Wants Quick, Workable Peace Plan-German Incursion Into Morocco is Resented by France-Ceuta Being Fortified

LONDON, Jan. 8: (CP)-Great Britain and France are reported in well informed circles to be considering direct action to isolate the Spanish civil war. Urgent need statesmen. In Paris French officials assert that it is "impossible" for France to permit the reported German in-

cursion into Spanish Morocco and consultation of European powers to halt the flow of foreign men and + WATER AND ICE ON munitions into Spain.

New developments in the situation today include the moving of

quickly to enforce the terms of her | + tracks. ignored ultimatum to Spain demanding the release of the in- + + + + + + + + + + + + + terned cargo of the freighter Palos and a captured Spanish prisoner from that vessel. Germany considers the Palos incident closed and would take action to liquidate the seizure by sale of the vessels Aragon and Marta Junquera belonging to Spain. Expressions of sentiment heard in Berlin indicate that the people have an overwhelming fear of the consequences of warfare and

desire to avoid armed conflict. Meantime Fascist insurgents fought at the bayonet point in Spain to advance toward Madrid at the southern and western edges of the city.

At Washington a special resolution embargoing United States munition shipments to Spain became law.

# WHEAT 13

Grain Shortage in Germany Will Necessitate Importing of One Million Tons

BERLIN, Jan. 8: (CP)—It is estimated that Germany will need one million tons of wheat to make up the deficiency in the grain shortage which is at present facing the country and, as a result of which, the tariff on grain imports was recently cut sharply. Grain markets have been influenced by the grain shortage in Germany. All possible steps are being taken to conserve the country's grain and flour stocks.

### Weather Forecast

(Furnished through the courtesy of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at Victoria and Prince Rupert. This forecast is compiled from observations taken at 5 a.m. today and covers the 36 hour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow).

Synopsis—Pressure remains high in British Columbia with fine weaand moderate temperature! generally from the coast to the Rockies.

Prince Rupert-Strong east and south winds, unsettled with rain. Queen Charlotte Islands-Strong east and south winds, milder and probably showers.

# NEWSPRINT OUTPUT IS

Very Close to Limit Capacity

OTTAWA, Jan. 8: (CP)-Operasaid it would demand immediate + + + + + + + + + + + tions in the forestry industries • were greatly expanded in the year + just ended. The production of + newsprint reached a new high PRINCE GEORGE NOW + point in history, being close to the practical limit of capacity. An unthe French Atlantic fleet into + The Nechako River is ris- + satisfactory feature was the low-Spanish waters, consultation of + ing at Prince George and the + price level which persisted in spite Army and Navy chieftains over + railway tracks there are un- + of the higher cost of operations Moroccan defences and the state- + der water, according to mes- + the realities of supply and demand ment of the French Moroccan ad- + sages received by the pro- + demonstrating the need for price ministrator that German fortifi- + vincial police today. The ris- + readjustment. Production in the cations at Ceuta, just across the + ing water is due to ice in the + first 10 months was more than 2 Straits of Gibraltar, were going up + river causing the stream to + 600,000 tons, a gain of 16 percent on a scale to rival the great British + back up during thaws. There + over the same period of 1935. Tim-+ has also been trouble with the + ber scaled in British Columbia, In Berlin Germany is moving + water freezing on the railway + good guide to saw-mill operations was about 2,333,000,000 board feet, a gain of 14 percent over the first 110 months of 1935.

> One of the features of the rise in the foreign trade of the Dominion during last year was provided by exports of forest products in which lumber and newsprint played the leading roles. The BUILDING 1,392,000,000 feet in first 10 months was 26 percent greater than in the preceding year. The American market was opened by a reduction n the high duties imposed on Reason 'anadian lumber in 1930 and 1932. exports of planks and boards to he United States showed a gain of 51 percent in values while pur- lume of new construction in Canchases of the British market reg- ada in 1936 showed a slight gain stered a gain of 32 percent. Ex- over the low level of the preceding ports of the entire wood and paper | year, private operations counterroup registered an increase of balancing the decline in governnonths of 1936. The gain in sales number of industries are now opo the American market due in erating near the high levels of the part to the trade pact was 18.4 last prosperity cycle, the conpercent. The forestry industry is one of the largest employers of abor, and working forces in logan important factor. ring, saw-milling and paper inlustries showed marked percentage gains.

Nanking Troops Resume Westward March in View of Latest Red Outbreak at Sianfu

NANKINK, Jan. 8: (CP)- The Nanking government's army is reported to have again taken up its westward march in view of the fresh red outbreak of former Manchurian army troops at Sianfu. This is the army that had been cent out recently in a punitive + United States defence fund of + Marshal Hsueh-Liang and the ab- + cluding money for construcduction of General Kai-Shek.

### EXPANSION To Force Isolation of Conflict : SKATING FATALITY AT OCEAN OF TRADE

The provincial police have + + been advised of a skating + Agreement with United States fatality at 4 o'clock yesterday + Opens Market for Many + afternoon at Ocean Falls in + Commodities

### Exports Up

Many Countries Increased Business With Canada Last Year

### OTTAWA, Jan. 8: (CP)- The agreement with the United States ets for some 60 commodities, undoubtedly encouraged expansion of trade between the two countries fir t 10 months of 1935 to \$328,-500,000 in the same period last year, the inclusion of non-mone- claimed for the Reich. tary gold somewhat obscures the of non-monetary gold, the export \* EXPORTS OF FISH AND trade to the United States showed + FUR LAST YEAR SHOWED + a gain of no less than 25.7 percent A part of the gain in trade was due to the industrial expansion + OTTAWA, Jan. 8: (CP) - + Further Details in Connection

last 12 months. Rumors that the Mattson boy in the index of industrial production in the United States, the sistered a gain of 9.4% at \$13,- \* Monday of the tragedy which took of ransom by the father were not record of last year was the best + 900,000. As a large proportion the lives of four little Indian boys since the depth of the depression and the improvement was evidently based on a more secure foundation of the fish and fur produced on New Year's Day, as the little ones were trying to make their exports of \$328,500,000 in the first + 000 cases, the highest figure + years old. 10 months of 1936, about \$174.- | since the record year of 1930. The statement of the school 000,000 represented items covered cattle were more than \$8,400,000 against \$5,400,000 in the same months of 1935.

By the arrangements now in force for the last 12 months, the Japanese government removed a 9.4 percent over the first 10 nental contracts. Since a large 50 percent ad valorem surtax brought into force in July, 1935. on some principal Canadian exports to Japan, notably wheat, struction of additional plant and flour, lumber woodpulp, and equipment should shortly become packing paper. Canada cancelled an ad valorem surtax of 33 1-3 per-Recovery in residential building cent on Japanese goods imposed and renovation will be affected by as from August, 1935, and som€ the public's response to the mea- Canadian assurances were also sures adopted by the central gov- iven as to customs valuations. Imernment. For modernization and ports from Japan increased from repair loans the bank rate of 31/4% 33,057,000 in 1935 to \$3,365,000 represents the lowest cost instal- he first 10 months of 1936, whil

> Great Britain during 1936 en ered upon a second phase of reovery. The impetus arising from NEW YORK, Jan. 8: (CP)-Bar silver advanced to 451/2c on the terling depreciation having to large extent lost its force, credit New York metal market yesterday. expansion took the more usual form of a rising stock market and increased capital issues.

suppplementing the rearmament activity. Exports to the British UNITED STATES + market from Canada responded with a gain of 30.4 percent over the first 10 months of 1935, Exports to the United Kingdom were expedition during the rebellion of rearly a billion dollars, in- + very largely a record of encourwoodpulp and dairy products. The tion of two battleships, is \* strong demand for wheat in the! + asked by President Franklin + British market was one of the 1 D. Roosevelt for the 1938 fiscal features of the year, while the de- epidemic of influenza now grip- of the children would in future tyear. The budget also an- mand for metals became more in ping England and United States help to lessen the danger of a re-+ nounced an estimate of \$1,- + sistent as the season advanced is milder by far than the great pition of such an incident. The jur-+ 537,123,000 for relief expendi- + Imports from the United Kingdom | death-dealing plague of nearly ors also added a rider to their ver-Mrs. Ernest Large and family & tures during the coming year, & at \$101,977,000 showed a gain of twenty years ago but it is of suf- dict: That corporal punishment if wish to convey sincere thanks and a drop of \$786,000,000 under about six percent. The values rep. ficient seriousness to cause wide practised (in the school) should be appreciation to all friends who do- rojected outlays for the cur- resented 20 percent of the total spread inconvenience. Pneumonia limited; and the a better under-+ imports of Canada. The total ex- is also rampant and New York City standing would exist between the

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## Reichstag Being Called To Hear Statement From Hitler of Much Importance

Reichsfuehrer's Position as Head of State Believed to Be Involved-Present Parliament May Be Dissolved And New Constitution Proclaimed

PARIS, Jan. 8: (CP)—A Havas News dispatch from opening to Canada wider mark- Berlin says it is reported there that the Reichstag has been convoked for January 30 to hear a declaration of major importance from Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler. It during the past year. While the has been reported that important government changes total exports to the United States are imminent involving Hitler's position as heard of the increased from \$295,000,000 in the state. Other reports say that the Reichstag may be disbanded and a new National Socialist constitution pro-

## SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE +

in the two countries during the + Exports of fresh and frozen + + Canadian fish in 1936, valued + With an increase of 16 percent at \$9,400,000 showed an in-+ crease of 25.4% while furs re- +

Two Killed and Fifty Injured When Municipal Street Car Jumps Tracks on Trestle

mechanic, and Leo P. Bow, Seat- down on the trail to die. tle fireman.

# Industrial construction revived Influenza Scourge

Nevertheless, Causes Much Inconvenience

• ports to the other Empire coun- alone has had 227 deaths from the pupils and disciplinarians if the malady during the past week. latter were English speaking.

With Tragedy on Fraser Lake

FRASER LAKE, Jan. 8:-Coroner W. C. Pitts and a jury listened to tion than in preceding years. The ted, a considerable betterment + way home from the Indian school demand for Canadian farm pro- was indicated for these impor- at Lejac. The victims of the tragducts in the United States was + tant primary industries. Bri- + edy were Allan Willie, aged nine, also expanded by crop shortages + tish Columbia's salmon pack + and Johnnie Michael, Maurice Jusdue to drought conditions. Of the has reached a total of 1,848,- + tin and Andrew Paul, each eight

· authorities was that they thought by the agreement. The exports of | • • • • • • • • • • • the four little boys had left the school in company with some eld er people who had been visiting the school during the day, and they felt no uneasiness on their account. On the following day he school authorities sent a car to return the boys to the school. The car made its way to Stella without locating the boys. As the boys had not reached teir homes a search party was organized which resulted in the finding of he four bodies at the east end of Fraser Lake about five o'clock SEATTLE, Jan. 8: (CP)-Two on the evening of Saturday, Janumen were fatally injured and ary 2. The boys had evidently made fifty others hurt less seriously a desperate fight to reach their when a municipal street car nomes, but had been overcome jumped the tracks on a trestle, while within a quarter of a mile of smashed against a concrete pil- their destination. One of the boys lar and halting on the railing had given up shortly before his fifty feet above the ground. The companions. His body was found operator said he believed the air several feet from the others. The brakes froze and caused the ac- little chap had taken off his coat. cident. The dead are W. A. Court, made a pillow out of it and lay

The verdict of the jury was that the death of the four boys occurred at the east end of Fraser Lake on the night of January 1, due to exhaustion and consequent freez-Is Quite Serious ing. The circumstance was held to be unavoidable in view of the evidence. From this finding the jurors proceeded to state that in their Milder Than Epidemic of 1918 But, opinion more definite action by the school authorities might have been taken on the night upon which the occurrence took place; and that more co-operation between the NEW YORK, Jan. 8: (CP)—The school authorities and the parents

### ARMY SETS OUT AGAIN ment plan that is available in any exports rose from \$11,119,000 to \$15,907,000.

nated cars, sent floral tributes and + rent year. assisted in any way during their + recent sad bereavement.