Today's Weather (8 A.M.)

Prince Rupert-Clear, calm; barometer, 29.52 (rising); temperature, 21; sea smooth.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

2:30 a.m. 20.2 ft. 14:24 p.m. 21.1 ft. 8:35 p.m. 6.1 ft. Low 20:50 p.m. 3.4 ft.

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bels Sink Britisher; Eleven Die CANAD DEFENSE IS NATION'S JOB ASSERTS CANADIAN LEGION HEAD

Legion Seeks Peace But Also Security, President Declares At Convention in Fort William Yesterday

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. February 1: (CP)-The Canadian Legion is seeking to make effective contributions to the work of international peace but does not desire to do! so at the expense of Canadian security, Brig.-General Alex Ross, Dominion president, told delegates to the sevently biennial convention of that association here yesterday.

BATTLE

Chinese Resistance-Hand to

Hand Fighting

SHANGHAI, Feb. 1: (CP)-The

Japanese Army announced to-

night that it had smashed

through desperate Chinese resis-

tance northwest of Nanking and

had opened the way for fresh ad-

Chinese and Japanese clashed

hand to hand for a 190-mile wide

corridor separating areas the Ja-

panese have conquered in the

seven months of warfare. En-

gagements were centred some two

hundred miles northeast of Nan-

king. Both sides claimed a heavy

Attention of Court of Revision

Next Week

Canadian National Railways,

E. A. Fairlie, lot 3, block 32, sec-

R. G. Hulbert, lot 15, block 22, sec-

ONLY FOUR ALARMS

vances towards Suchow.

toll of enemy lives.

NOW ON

It was vital that Canada should adopt "such measures as will en-able us to defend our national heri-fier from FIERCE tage," he said, "and remove from us the stigma of sheltering behind the Motherland or seeking security the Monroe doctrine."

If Canada was a nation as proudly proclaimed, Canada must assume national responsibilities "one of which is to protect ourselves." The Canadian Legion had given much serious consideration in the past to the problem of defense and last year the matter had become one of paramount importance. The confidence which had earlier prevailed that the nations of the world. would listen to the prompting of sanity and reason had been mis-Canada was confronted with the fact of striving for national existence in a world "where te rule of law seemed no longer to be effective."

The Legion had already gone on record in opposition to a policy of arming for purposes of aggression but felt that this country's status required Canada to be able "to defend herself from threats of ag_! gression from overseas, which," said General Ross, "in the present LIST OF garded as idle."

Working For Peace

Four distinct movements aimed the promotion of international; Peace had been undertaken by the Details of Complaints Entered for Canadian Legion in the past two Mears, Brig.-General Ross said in als report to the convention. These had been of a practical character,! Following is the list of appeals were they inconsistent with entered for the court of revision on e Legion's support of a "legiti- the 1938 civic assessment roll to be; conducted next Tuesday by City hate program of armament."

The general cited the Vimy Pil- Commissioner W. J. Alder: grimage of 1936. This event "seized e popular imagination in a man-property held under lease, reason er quite unexpected, and it became for appeal-valuation too high. an event of international import- | Canadian National Railways, ace and a pilgrimage of peace." waterfront, too high. In second place General Ross list-! A. M. and K. Budinich, lots 14, 15 the goodwill visit undertaken by and 16, block 30, section 1, \$730 for delegation from the Canadian each lot; improvements, \$4110, land on to the ex-Service men of and improvements too high. Germany last year. Such visits reg_ | Christian Sather, lot 15, block 7 arly occurred among the war vet- section 7; improvements, \$240; imrans of Europe.

provements too high. They had received the approval John G. Moody; lot 11 and 12, the reigning House and also, our block 23, section 1, land, \$2915 and astituent member in Great Briz: \$4375 respectively; improvements, the British Legion, have for \$10.020; improvements too high. he time been working success-! Mike Larsen, lot 26, block 9, secalong these lines. Further, it tion 5; land, \$450; improvements, only right that we should do \$1625, improvements too high.

"If you desire peace, you must tion 1; land, \$2625; improvements, omote good understanding and \$2375; lot 6, block 32, section 1, land thing could be more effective," | \$2950; improvements, \$2375; land id General Ross, "than going and improvements too high. ross the lines and extending the Alexander Kerr, lot 6, block 22, nd of friendship, yes, comradship, section 5; land, \$260; land too high. those who had been our ene- D. Gibb, lot 17, block 9, section 5; les." The visit had been "an un- land, \$515; improvements, \$1175; falified success." land and improvements too high.

Found Hospitality

From the moment of our arrival tion 1; land, \$4375, too high. Germany until our departure | William Stuart, lot 16, block 8 e enjoyed the fullest measure of section 1, land, \$610; improvements, Ospitality. We were everywhere \$1465; land and improvements too eceived with the greatest cordiality, high. ad friendliness; in fact, the visit more the characteristics of a regimental reunion that that of a The city fire department res Preston E. Dome, 1.23. neeting of men who had formerly ponded to four alarms during the ried to slay each other."

month of January, the same num-The third factor was the Canad- ber as in January 1937. Only in n Legion's support of the Perman- one case was damage done ,this at International Committee of ex- having been when a provincia; ervice Men. This was a new move_ government truck got ablaze after (Continued on Page Four) a backfire.

POLE CAMPERS ENDANGERED OSLO, Norway - Soviet North Pole campers are reported by radio from their camp to be endangered by cracks in the drifting ice floe. They are now some 1100 miles away from the North Pole whence they started eight months ago.

WAR IN ALASKA WASHINGTON - A move to protect American salmon fishing in Bering Sea is supported by Delegate Anthony Dimond of Alaska. In the United States Congress Delegate Dimond asserted that armed conflict might follow Japanese "encroachments" on Alaskan fishing grounds. He said he was reliably informed that American fishermen would resort to force against the Japanese if the government would not protect them and their jobs.

Japanese Claim to Have Smashed TRANSFERRED TO PENTICTON police force here, has been advised of his transfer to Penticton. With Mrs. Stewart he will be leaving for his new post in the Okanagan on Thursday night aboard the Prince

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver B. C. Nickel. .19.

George.

Big Missouri, .46. Bralorne, 8.95. Cariboo Quartz, 1.96. Aztec, .08. Dentonia, .101/2. Golconda, .05. Minto, .031/24 Fairview, .05. Noble Five, .0358. Pend Oreille, 2.05. APPEALS Pioneer, 2.95. Porter Idaho, .03. Premier, 2.05. Reeves McDonald, .37. Reno. .46. Relief Arlington, .20. Reward, .06. Salmon Gold, .07. Taylor Bridge, .041/2. Hedley Amalgamated, .051/4. Premier Border, .011/2. Silbak Premier, 1.90. Congress, .011/2. Home Gold, .011/2. Grandview. .091/8. Indian, .02. Quatsino Copper, .033/4. Haida Gold, .05.

A. P. Con., .26. Calmont. .48. C. & E. 2.50. Freehold. .06. Hargal, .1712. Mercury, .16. Pacalta, .13 (ask). Okalta, 1.95, Home Oil, 1.15.

Beattie, 1.33.

Toronto

Central Patricia, 2.32. Gods Lake. .57. Little Long Lac. 5.95. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.01. Pickle Crow. 5.00. Red Lake Gold Shore, .31. San Antonio. 1.42. Sherritt Gordon, 1.50. Smelters Gold, .013/4. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.57. Oklend, .20. Mosher, .17. Madsen Red Lake, 391/2. Stadacona. .261/2. Frontier Red Lake, .07. Francoeur, .37. Moneta, 2.35. Thompson Cadillac, .241/2. Bankfield, .72. East Malartic, 1.50. Hutchison Lake, .13. Dawson White, .02, Aldermac. .52. Kerr Addison, 2.07. Uchi Gold, 1.75.

Martin Bird, .46.

Inter'l Nickel, 49.50.

CLARESHOLM, Alberta, Feb. 4 + 1: (CP)-Jackie Yokom, aged + + five, Lawrence Williams, eleven + + and Tommy Foxcraft, eight, + were asphyxiated yesterday · closed Williams garage. They + REJOICING · automobile.

Future of British Columbia at Stake Declares Maitland in Toronto-Neill Would Exclude Them

TORINTO, Feb. 1: (CP)-R. L. he people of British Columbia lands peaple is realized. were asking the people of Eastern Canada to Back them up in proof the fishing and fruit industries.

Ban Their Entry OTTAWA, Feb. 1: (CP)-Among private bills on the order paper of the House of Commons is one in the name of A. W. Neill, Independent member for Comox-Alberni, de signed to stop the annual immigration into Canada of 150 Japan-

ARE DOWN

Fears Entertained For Safety of Pilot Gillam and Mechanic Saunders in Alaska Wilds

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. (CP)-Radio operators listened today for word from Harold Gillam. veteran Alaska flier, who is unre- Two Men Burn ported for twenty-four hours on a Two Men Burn flight to Point Barrow.

Observers concede that Gillam To Death In and his mechanic, George Saunders, must be down in the rugged Endi-cott Range above the Arctic Circle. Manitoba Fire

BAR SILVER

fine ounce on the New York me' sixty-five miles southeast of Winal market today.

Admirality Dispatches Squadron Are Gassed: Of Destroyers To Mediterranean To Seek Out Pirating Submarine

OF NATION

All Holland Happy Over Birth of Daughter to Crown Princess Juliana

connection with the birth yesterday of a daughter to Crown Princess Juliana of Holland, The Hague issued a proclamation printed in the royal colors saying:

"Fellow Citizens-

"It is with deep felt joy that we Maitland K.C., M.L.A. of Vancouver, proclaim today that, through the Constable Donald Stewart, for in an address here yesterday, said Grace of God, is born the Princess three years a member of the city that Japanese in British Columbia of Orange-Nassau, Princess of were definitely challenging the fu- Lippe-Biesterfeld, whereby the ture of the province. He said that hearts' desire of all the Nether.

"Long Live the Royal Family."

Opposition Bennett Would Punish Those Responsible For Revealing Defense Plans

vestigation to ascertain who is responsible for making public details of Pacific Coast defense plans was urged in the House of Commons last night by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Leader of the Opposition.

The persons responsible should be punished "at least to the extent that they be no longer retained in the public service of Canada," Mr. Bennett declared.

WOODBRIDGE, Manitoba, Feb. 1: (CP)—Joe Baksa, aged 61, and left Prince Rupert at midafternoon for the month of January, as fur-NEW YORK: (CP) -Bar sil- Frank Kovatz, 47, died yesterday yesterday after picking up the nished by the Dominion meteorover was unchanged at 44% to per when fire destroyed a small house moorings at Seal Cove. The Teal logist at Digby Island, is as fol-

Timber Scale In District This January Is Ten Times Greater Than Year Ago, Figures Show a rock there following a forced

The log scale in Prince Rupert forestry district for to save anything in view of the January this year totalled 3,202,191 board feet or nearly exposed position of Goose Island ten times greater than in the same month last year when it amounted to but 358,663. This, undoubtedly, may be taken as a good sign for the coming year. Each species showed increased production, the official figures of the Forest Branch show.

was as follo	ws:	
	Jan. 1938	Ja
	Bd. Ft.	B
Cedar	865,829	
	1,754,151	
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O	122,890	
Hemlock	345,435	
Balsam	113,886	

3,202,191 Total Forest Products

month being shown for comparison, eal feet cedar, 1,395 hemlock and 114,466 lock.

163,978 ed a decrease to 2,331 pieces—all lotte Islands—Fresh to strong east pieces last January.

Production of poles and piling in a year ago.

FREIGHTER ENDYMION WAS ON HER WAY TO CARTAGENA, SPANISH GOVERNMENT NAVAL BASE, WITH CARGO OF FIFTEEN HUNDRED TONS OF COAL.

LONDON, February 1: (CP)—The Admiralty has dispatched four destroyers armed with depth charges to search for a marauding submarine which sank the British merchantman Endymion off the southeastern coast of Spain near Cartagena last night with loss of eleven lives by drowning including a Swedish non-intervention control observer and three Britishers — the ship's captain and his wife and the chief engineer. The Endymion, an 887-ton freighter, was enroute to Cartagena, Spanish government naval base, with 1500 tons of coal when she was torpedoed and sunk. A government communique blamed the insurgents for the sinking of the vessel.

ITALIANS ARE BLAMED

The government has decided upon an immediate increase of Mediterranean naval strength, Rt. Hon. Alfred Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons today shortly after the Spanish embassy here had charged an Italian submarine with being responsible for the torpedoing of the Endymion. The Spanish government also charged that Italy had assigned four destroyers and two submarines to the Spanish insurgent fleet.

OTTAWA, Feb. 1: (CP)—An in- , SQUADRON

noon-Teal To Look For Derelict Plane at Goose Island

With almost twice as much pre-SITKA, Feb. 1:-Led by Lieut. Commander C. C. Champion jr. five United States Navy flying sunshine, the month of January boats arrived shortly after o'clock yesterday afternoon from good start from the standpoint of Prince Rupert to take up base weather as compared with a year here in naval patrol service. The ago. The sunshine this January flight was favored by good, clear weather and was uneventful.

The United States Navy aircraft tender Teal, which was here to month a year ago. service the naval flying squadron is going to Seattle with an air lows: craft ground crew from Sitka and will be coming north to Sitka soon with a similar relief crew.

is to go out to Goose Bay in Queen's Sound to ascertain if January 14. there may be anything to salvage, from one of the six planes of the January 31. landing on Saturday and sank There is little hope of being able

Weather Forecast

The scale per species for January the interior this January at a to- ast is compiled from obversations tathis year, figures for the same tal of 103,417 lineal feet-99,250 lin- ken at 5 a.m. today and covers the 36

> 2,772 miscellaneous—was two and General Synopsis—The storm off an. 1937 a half times greater than last Jan- Vancouver Island appears to have terday echoed the assurance of 3d. Ft. | uary's 42,715 lineal feet consisting moderated somewhat. Light snow- King Carol to the world that Rou-80,219 of 34,640 feet cedar and 8,075 hem- falls have been general in southern mania would strive to meet the British Columbia.

The tie count this January show- Prince Rupert and Queen Char- ity. jackpine—as compared with 8,346 winds, cloudy, not much change in temperature. Light snow tonight. some rain or part sleet.

Arrived There Late Yesterday After- Twice as Much Precipitation As Year Ago and Just About Half The Sunshine

> cipitation, the most of it in the form of rain, and barely half the did not give Prince Rupert a very amounted to only 33.3 hours in comparison with 64.9 hours in January last year. This January's precipitation was 8.6 inches as against 4.7 inches in the same

The official weather summary

Highest barometer reading at sea level, 30.38 on January 5. Lowest barometer reading at On the way to Seattle, the Teal sea level, 29.05 on January 14. Maximum temperature, 51 on

Minimum temperature. 19 on

Mean temperature, 39.2. Precipitation, 8.6 inches. Sunshine, 33.3 hours.

Trying To Meet Jewish Problem

Premier of Roumania Echoes King Carol's Statement That There Shall Be No Inhumanity

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Feb. 1: (CP)—Premier Octavian Goga yes-Jewish problem without inhuman-

JANUARY POLICE FINES

City police court fines for the 358,663 Cordwood scale this January was West Coast of Vancouver Island — month of January here totalled \$45, 495 cords as compared with 74 cords Fresh to strong east winds with as compared with \$35 in the same month last year.