

**Today's Weather**  
(8 A.M.)

PRINCE RUPERT — Light rain, southeast wind, 24 miles per hour; barometer, 29.81 (steady); temperature, 44; sea rough.

# The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1938.

**Tomorrow's Tides**

High	3:00 a.m.	19.6 ft.
	15:15 p.m.	20.1 ft.
Low	9:31 a.m.	7.5 ft.
	21:49 p.m.	4.0 ft.

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## Aircraft Strike Into Chinese Interior

### Forty Japanese Planes Raid Hankow; Trying To Crush Soviet Aid

**General Chiang Kai Takes Over His Duties As Head of Army and Navy—Eight Hundred Thousand Men Being Trained**

SHANGHAI, Jan. 4 (CP)—Japanese aircraft struck far into China's interior today in a raid which a Japanese Navy spokesman declared was intended to crush China's reorganized air force consisting of large numbers of Soviet planes. Forty Japanese bombers flew four hundred miles to attack a Chinese air base at Hankow and returned without the loss of a single plane.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, having now stripped himself of civil administrative responsibilities by resigning as President of the executive yuan as announced yesterday, has already started concentrating his efforts on effectively resisting the Japanese. He has become active commander-in-chief of the Army as well as taking temporary charge of the Navy.

It is learned behind the lines that China is training a new army of eight hundred thousand men to join in the campaign against the Japanese.

### PICTURES OF PANAY

**Local Theatre-Goers Will Soon See How United States Gunboat Was Sunk in Yangste River**

Within six weeks after the event, moving pictures of the recent bombing and sinking of the United States gunboat Panay in the Yangste River will be presented in Prince Rupert, it was announced this morning by D. G. Borland, manager of the Capitol Theatre. The pictures, of thirty minutes' duration, are to be shown on January 24 and 25 in the local theatre. Last Wednesday the films arrived at San Francisco from Shanghai aboard the trans-Pacific flying boat China Clipper. Insured for \$350,000, they were rushed to Washington to be viewed by United States government officials.

As part of the first of the week program at the Capitol last night and tonight, pictures showing the fall of Shanghai are being shown. They are very graphic and indicate, among other things, the risks that news reel camera men must take personally to get them.

### COURT IN SESSION

**Four Cases on List for January—One Struck Off and Three Others Set Over to Next Month**

With four cases on the list, one of which was struck off while the three others were set over until the February court, County Court was in regular monthly session yesterday before Judge W. E. Fisher. Five naturalization applications were approved.

The list was as follows:  
Fay S. Short vs. Earl Osborne, \$446.35. Patmore & Fulton for plaintiff. Brown & Harvey for defendant, adjourned to next court.  
Norby Supply Co. (Alaska) vs. Morris Holmberg, \$819.61. Patmore & Fulton for plaintiff. Brown & Harvey for defendant, adjourned to next court.  
A. W. McTaggart et al vs. James D. Small, liquidator of Georgia River Gold Mines Ltd., \$3764 in ware claims, adjourned to next court.

Joseph Naylor jr. called by the Catala this afternoon to resume his studies at the University of British Columbia after spending the Christmas and New Year holiday season with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naylor.

### FINES NOT SO HEAVY

**Total For 1937 Was Considerable Below That of 1936, Tabulation Shows**

Police Court fines in Prince Rupert for the year 1937 totalled \$2764 as compared with \$3566 in 1936. The fines for December amounted to \$125 as against \$85 in the corresponding month a year ago.

Fines month by month in 1937 and 1936 were as follows:

Month	1937	1936
January	\$ 35	\$ 227
February	110	52
March	150	135
April	170	610
May	285	450
June	340	467
July	240	45
August	124	590
September	520	265
October	265	170
November	210	75
December	125	85
Totals	\$2764	\$3566

### Today's Weather

**Government Telegraphs**

Triple Island—Overcast, southerly wind, 32 miles per hour; moderately rough sea.

Langara Island—Light rain southwest wind, 15 miles per hour; barometer, 29.78; temperature, 45; sea choppy.

Dead Tree Point—Cloudy, light southwest wind; barometer, 29.94; temperature, 40; light swell.

Bull Harbor—Raining, calm; barometer, 30.18; temperature, 43; moderate swell.

Alert Bay—strong northeast wind; barometer, 30.21; temperature, 38; sea rough.

Estevan Island—Raining, southerly wind, 26 miles per hour; barometer, 30.23.

Vancouver—Cloudy, calm; barometer, 30.34.

Victoria—Clear, northeast wind, four miles per hour; barometer, 30.34.

Prince George—Clear, calm; barometer, 30.12.

Terrace—Snow, calm, 29.

Alyansh—Snowing, calm, 28.

Alice Arm—Raining, calm, 33.

Anyox—Cloudy, calm, 29.

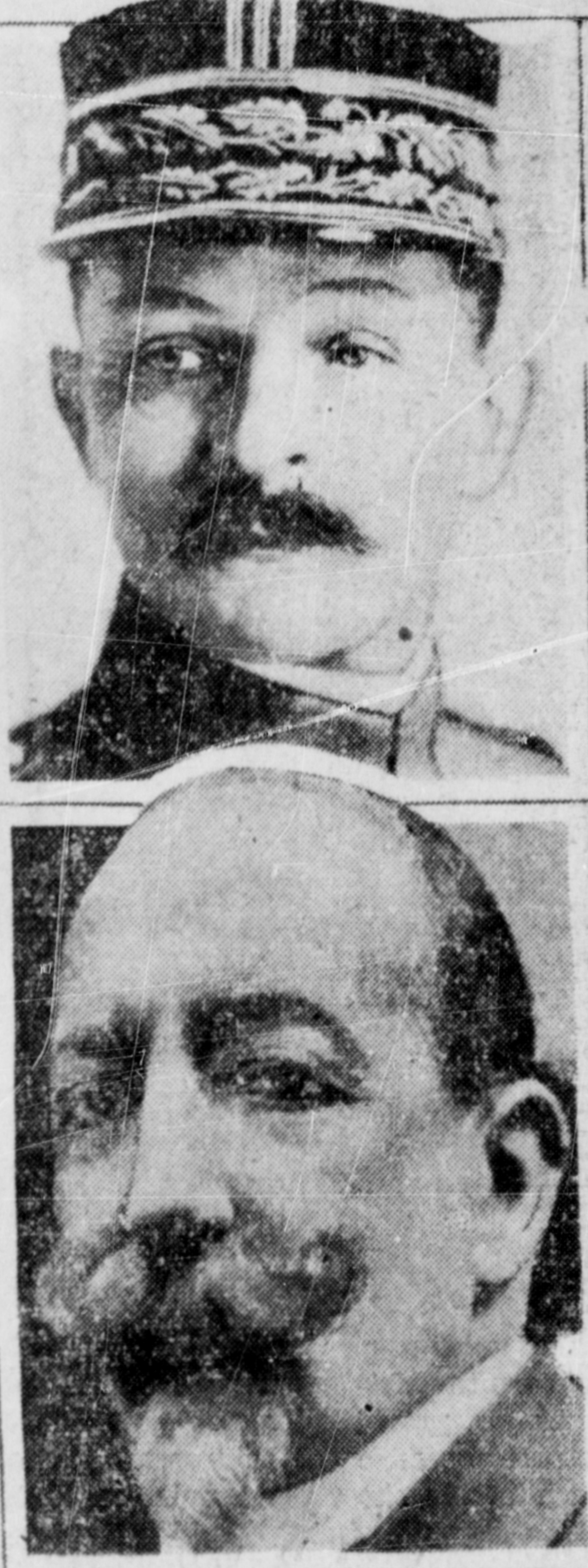
Stewart—Cloudy, calm, 30.

Hazelton—Snowing, calm, 17a.

Smithers—Snowing, windy, 27a.

Burns Lake—Clear, calm, 20a.

### FRENCH POLICE MOVE TO BLOCK WIDESPREAD RIGHTIST REVOLUTION



Unmasking a revolutionary plot as grim and fantastic as any expounded by a fiction writer, French police of the Surete Nationale struck to halt what they maintain were plans for an armed revolution by battalions of Les Couardards—The Hooded Ones—designed to overthrow the French republic and restore the monarchy with the Duc de Guise on the throne. Huge caches of arms were uncovered all across France and names as high-placed as those of Gen. M. Weygand, Foe's chief of staff during the war, and Gen. Du Seignuir, former air commander, were linked with the secret organization. At RIGHT is pictured a police raid on one of the arms dumps, this one found in an antique shop in the Rue Rotrou in Paris; plain clothes officers are carrying out rifles, revolvers, machine guns and ammunition after their raid. Through the sewers which undermine Paris and which allegedly were to be used as military highways by the rebels the Lunt spread; an inspector is shown descending through a man-hole in the Rue Ribera to carry his investigation underground. Gen. Weygand, who flatly denied any connection with the band, and the Duc de Guise, French pretender, LOWER, are shown in CENTRE. Discovery of the widespread plot has tossed France into the lap of a new internal crisis.

### STORY OF BOOTH RECALLED

**New York Journalist Intrigued by Incident Which Inspired School Naming**

Last summer Bob Davis, the famous journalist of the New York Sun editorial staff, visited Prince Rupert and found himself intrigued with the story of William Booth for whom the Booth School is named. He wrote a column about it and the story taken from the New York Sun will prove a reminder to the pupils and others of how the school obtained its name. Here is the article:

Prince Rupert—Whenever you see the name of this town in print, or hear it spoken of, remember that it boasts the world's largest ice box, with a capacity of 14,000,000 pounds, packed exclusively with fish; that it is the last port of call northward out of Canada; that it is the market place for the logging, lumbering and mining industries in northern British Columbia and, last but not least, that no finer deep water harbor exists between Cape Horn and Sitka.

Stop over here and some well disposed hospitable citizen like Harry F. Pullen, editor of the Daily News, will motor you about the suburbs, and give you a look at the gardens that for the past few years have won first, second and third prizes in the competition for natural adornment; the fine public buildings, the panorama of mountains and the unbeatable geographical location of Prince Rupert when the next boom that is destined soon to break in the Yukon, Alaska and the Northwest, rolls in.

But that isn't all there is of interest in this thriving town built on the rock, not by any means. As you drive about the city, frequent glimpses are to be had of a large building, simple in architecture and roomy within. If you take the trouble to ask what it is, the answer is "Booth Memorial School."

For some reason or other, it may be a complex for all I know, the name Booth always rings a bell in my ear. And so I asked who might be the William Booth for whom the school was named. He replied at length.

Now in my humble opinion, a purely personal viewpoint, this abode of learning, standing against the sky these eighteen years, is one of the most significant landmarks in all British Columbia, not because it is a school from which the youth of the land has for many years emerged primed with the three Rs—although that of itself is of vast importance to posterity—but because of the circumstances from which it takes its name. Judge for yourself:

**The Runaway**

On the afternoon of August 11, 1920, when the new school building was nearing completion for the September term, a two-horse coal wagon drove up to a neighboring residence to make a delivery of fuel. The driver, shouldering a sack, proceeded to carry it to the rear of the house. During his absence, two small girls climbed into the wagon for the obvious purpose of taking a ride. Details as to what happened are lacking but, before the driver returned, the horses took fright and bolted down the street toward the school house, midst the shouting of spectators unable to head off the runaways.

At the peak of the wild flight, punctuated by the screams of the two girls, Bill Booth, an employee in the department of the city water works, accompanied by another workman, emerging from the basement of the unfinished school

(Continued on Page 2.)

### TRAGEDY CHAPTER

**Four Persons Met With Accidental Deaths Yesterday in Vancouver**

VANCOUVER, Jan. 4: (CP)—Four persons died accidentally in Vancouver and nearby municipalities yesterday.

Fumiye Eyemoto, 19-year old Japanese girl, was killed in a North Burnaby truck collision which injured five others.

Thomas Moran was crushed between two gravel trucks at Deep Cove, North Vancouver.

Mrs. Agnes Brooks, aged 35, plunged down an elevator shaft at a Vancouver warehouse where she was employed and was fatally injured.

David Wright, 15, died from electrical burns received when he grabbed a high tension line stop at a sub-station where he was playing.

### MONTHLY REVENUE

**Customs Collections Higher in Six Months Last Year and Lower in Six**

Customs and excise revenue at Prince Rupert month by month in 1937 and 1936 was as follows:

Month	1937	1936
January	\$ 7,909.52	\$ 6,260.12
February	7,865.69	7,823.64
March	20,773.90	26,205.60
April	22,718.40	8,287.24
May	25,721.92	17,921.73
June	13,658.32	36,307.91
July	11,010.50	17,320.60
August	29,288.34	10,970.89
September	12,573.81	33,207.46
October	11,318.94	39,648.18
November	14,063.81	6,956.25
December	30,533.41	30,418.76

### BULLETINS

**SIR GEORGE PARLEY DIES**

OTTAWA—Sir George Halsey Parley, veteran Member of Parliament for Argenteuil and chief lieutenant of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, died in his sleep at his home today. He was eighty years of age.

**MISSING GIRL MARRIED**

DETROIT—The police announced this afternoon that Gertrude Bennett, missing eighteen year old daughter of Harry Bennett, Ford Motor Company executive, and Russell Hughes, drummer and dancer, were married yesterday in Auburn, Indiana. The police entered the case on being advised Monday afternoon that Miss Hughes was missing. Her whereabouts are still unknown. All possibilities from abduction to elopement were considered after the girl's disappearance was reported.

### Card of Thanks

Frank Warne and family and the parents wish to express their sincere thanks to their many friends for their helpfulness and kind sympathy in their recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral tributes.

James Armstrong, assistant instructor of gunnery from the Royal School of Gunnery, Esquimalt is conducting a school of gunnery for the 102nd Heavy Battery at the Armory. Some twenty members of the battery are taking this school to qualify for promotion. The school will last three months.

### FEW CALLS FOR FIRES

**Alarms Less in 1937 Than for Ten Years—Total Damage Upwards Of \$8000**

With a total of forty-two alarms, the Prince Rupert fire department during 1937 had fewer calls than in any year during the last ten, the next lowest having been 1929 when there were fifty-five alarms. The greatest number of calls for any month during the past year came in March when there were twelve. During the month of December there were six calls as compared with four in the preceding December.

Fire damage in 1937 amounted to something in excess of \$8000 with practically full insurance coverage. The two most serious fires of the year were at the residence of Mrs. J. C. McLennan, Borden Street, in August and in Gordon's Hardware on McBride Street in December.

Fire alarms month by month in 1937 and 1936 were as follows:

Month	1937	1936
January	4	5
February	3	2
March	12	5
April	1	13
May	2	6
June	5	9
July	1	5
August	3	3
September	1	6
October	2	6
November	2	1
December	6	4
Totals	42	65

### BAR SILVER

NEW YORK: (CP)—Bar silver was unchanged at 44 3/4¢ per fine ounce on the New York metal market today.

### LESS SUN: LESS RAIN

**Last Year Was Just About Average Christmas Was Coldest Day Of Year**

Precipitation in Prince Rupert during the year 1937 totalled 71.04 inches as compared with 88.3 inches in 1936. Sunshine for the year just ended aggregated 931.6 hours in comparison with 1085.6 hours in the preceding year.

October was again the wettest month of the past year as it was in 1936. Precipitation in that month amounted to 10.9 inches. September, with 3.1 inches, was the driest month of the past year. June was the sunniest month of 1937 with 161.2 hours.

The coldest day of 1937 was Christmas Day when the thermometer registered nine above zero. The warmest day of the past year was June 6 when 79 was recorded.

Figures of sunshine and precipitation for 1937 month by month were as follows:

Month	Sun Hours	Rain Inches
January	64.9	4.7
February	54.8	6.8
March	75.3	4.5
April	52.5	6.1
May	110.3	5.2
June	161.2	4.01
July	119	4.25
August	81.8	8.5
September	101.5	3.1
October	64	10.9
November	44	4.4
December	2	9.5
Totals	931.6	71.04

George Madill of the Family Shoe Store is leaving Thursday for Esquimalt where he will take a two month course in artillery.