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Importance Of Prince Rupert Recognized And Defences Being Pushed Ahead Immediately

Commanding Officer From Esquimalt Very Pleased With Work of Local Battery and Urges Co-Operation of Citizens in Defence Work

The department is fully alive to the strategic import- Effects of New Tariff Arrangements ance of Prince Rupert and is taking steps to put the defences of the port in such a condition that the people will be able to take care of themselves in case of attack by an (CP)—Details of the new Canaenemy. That was information given a Daily news representative by Brigadier J. C. Stewart, D.S.O., officer

CONQUEST

Chiang Kai Shek Abandoning Can-

ton-Hankow Railway-Chang-

sha Virtually Destroyed

previous reports of determina-

tion to resist the invasion, Gen-

stoutly defended, has been al-

formation as to Nutrition of

Families

TORONTO, Nov. 17: (CP)-A fed-

used by Canadian families from

nutritional standpoint. Among

Senator Dies

the Japanese.

ported here.

definitely.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 17 .- Despite

commanding Military District No. 11. when seen last evening. The Brigadier said that the first thing COMPLETE was to get the forts built. The contract had already been let for the concrete work to a very reliable firm and would go ahead just as soon as feasible. As is was, the local battery had quite good guns with which to practice and it handled them very efficiently. Theequipment here was better than at Vancouver.

Brigadier Stewart emphasized the need of increasing the strength of the local battery. While the Duminion government was providing the guns and the forts, it looked to the people of Prince Rupert and district to man them. As a great many more men would be required in order to do this, he said he hoped the people of the city would give every encouragement to the battery. It was their unit and defence was their work.

Asked as to the possibility of a www drill hall being built to accomodate the increasing number of men, the Brigadier said he recognized the crowded condition but the first work was to get the forts and the men. The drill hall would follow automatically. It was something like building a golf course. The first thing was to lay out the course and get the club established. Then followed the building of the Food Use Survey clubhouse.

Fifty officers and men took part in the inspection parade under In Canada Starts Lieut. Colonel S. D. Johnston M. C. V. D., with Captain A. G. Rix in charge assisted by Lieutenants Federal Government Obtaining In-Harvey, McLennan and T. D. John-, ston, junior officers. Sergeant Maor Hadden was drill instructor. The battery received the inspecting officers with the usual salute and was put through its manoeuvres in splendid style.

Congratulates Battery

In addressing the unit, the in- other things, it is to be ascertained specting officer congratulated it what kind of food is served, how on its proficiency. It had made much is used, how much is thrown an excellent showing. The work away, etc. The survey has started Sensation Cause had been well done and he was in Ontario but will extend to Nova Sensation sure Prince Rupert would be proud Scotia and Alberta. of it. He stressed the importance of what it was doing. A great deal of work had to be done before a Decision Reserved battery was ready to go into acdid progress and he urged its In Bayview Case members to take their work seriously and keep it up. What par- J. T. Harvey, Counsel for Halibut ticularly struck him was the keen- Boat, Presented Argument This ness of the men throughout the

After going through manoeuvres J. T. Harvey, coursel for the haliat the Armory, the men marched but boat Bayview, charged with il- for jobs. to the drill shed on the water- legal possession of halibut in conthey had learned in the art of eries Commission regulations, pre- Jewish Police To experienced gunner, himself took cision was reserved for a week by Guard Nazis Who a very keen interest in this. He Stipendiary Magistrate Andrew also inspected the D. R. F. post. Thompson. This was the first occasion on which the unit had been able to show what it had learned in the way of handling guns.

On return to the Armory the roll was called by Lieut, Col. R. L. Hon. Albert J. Brown of Wellington Fort of Esquimalt and the battery Dies at Age of Seventy-Seven was dismissed. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the battery. There was community singing and ator Albert J. Brown, aged 77, conthis was followed by an amusing servative, died last night. mock trial at which several offi-Cers, N. C. O.'s and men took part. fences by the Commanding Officer

taken around the proposed de- and City Commissioner W. J. Alder. the New York metal market today.

NEW PACT IS SIGNED

Agreement are Being Made Public Tonight

Fish Benefits

Are Forecast

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17: signed here today at the same as the new Anglo-American agreement, will not be announced

The Canadian agreement was signed by Prime Minister W. L Mackenzie King of Canada and Secretary of State Cordell Hull of of President Franklin D Roose Ice Foot Thick of President Franklin D. Roose-

lose some preferences which Canadian goods now enjoy in the United Kingdom market as compared with American goods. On the other hand, the Dominion will receive other advances as both Great Britain and the United States are lowering tariff schedules against cereral Chiang Kai Shek appears to tain Canadian goods.

be abandoning the full length of United States wheat will be able the Canton-Hankow Railway to to enter the United Kingdom on a more equitable basis with Canadian Changsha, which even yesterwheat but, in return, the pacts will day it was suggested would be aid other sections of Dominion commerce such as the fish indusmost entirely destroyed by the tries of the Maritimes and British Chinese in their retreat, it is re-

Prime Minister King arrived in Such a widespread area has al-Washington early this afternoon ready been taken by the Japanand the signing of the treaties folese that neutral observers are lowed soon thereafter. now conceding that the conquests

of China is a foregone conclus-Pan-American Of course, there will probably be sporadic guerrilla warfare in-Conterence In Lima, Peru, Soon

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 17: CP)-Secretary of State Cordell Hull will lead the United States delegation to a Pan-American conference to be held in Lima, Peru in December, Relations of the nations of America with the dictator-ruled powers of Europe will be an important subject of discussion, eral survey has been started to ob-

tain information regarding food Job-Selling In

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17:- The city of Los Angeles is being rocked by sensational developments in a job-selling scandal involving high officers of the police and fire departments. As District Attorney Buren Fitts continues his investigations, numerous indictments are being issued. Thousands of fees are alleged to have been collected from foreign workers in return

Visit New York

NEW YORK-Nov. 17: (CP)-Nazi Germans in future visiting New York will be given police guards consisting of Jewish policemen, Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia said yes-MONTREAL, Nov. 17: (CP)—Sen- terday.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK-Bar silver was un-Today the visiting officers were accompanied by Olof Hanson M. P. changed at 433/4c per fine ounce on

Victoria House Rejects Motion Con-

Favorable Balance For 1937 Was Almost Double That of 1936, Statistics Show

VICTORIA, Nov. 17: (CP)-British Columbia's favorable trade balance increased in 1937 to \$39,-500,000 from the previous year's \$20,000.000.the provincial Bureau of Statistics reports.

The report said that the province had an unfavorable balance with other provinces but this had been counter-balanced by a favorable balance with other regions.

It is understood that Canada will On North Lakes

Aerial Transportation to Soon Resume With Ski-Equipped

EDMONTON, Nov. 17: (CP)-Ice has reached a foot thickness on Great Slave Lake but it will be a week before aerial transportation resumes with ski-equipped planes

TODAY'S STOCKS Courtesy S D Johnston Co.1

Vancouver

Pacific Nickel. 25 (ask). Big Missouri. .25. Bralorne, 9.60. Caribo Quartz, 2.40. Dentonia, .071/2. Minto, .03. Fairview, .05. Noble Five, 033/4. Pioneer. 2.50. Porter Idaho, .03. Premier 2.20. Reeves McDonald. 38 (ask). Reno. .221/4. Relief Arlington, .141/2. Reward. .05. Salmon Gold, .07. Taylor Bridge, .021/2. Premier Border, .003/4. Silbak Premier, 1.75. Congress, .01. Home Gold, .01. Grandview, .09 (ask). Quatsino, .033/4.

A. P. Con., .15. Calmont, .24. C & E., 2.08. Freehold, .031/2. Hargal, .26 (ask). McDougal Segur, :121/2. Okalta, 1.07. Home Oil, 1.12. Toronto Beattie, 1.35.

Central Pat., 2.45. Gods Lake, .35. Little Long Lac, 2.85. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.28 Pickle Crow. 5.20. San Antonio, 1.20. Sherritt Gordon, 1.43. Smelters Gold. .04. McLeod Cockshutt, 3.10. Oklend, .18. Mosher, .18, Madsen Red Lake, .40. Stadacona, .44. Francoeur, .241/2. Moneta, 1.35. Bouscadillac, .121/2. Thompson Cadillac, .28. Bankfield, .321/2. East Maalrtic, 2.18. Preston E. Dome, 1.44. Hutchison Lake, .03. Dawson White. .02. Aldermac, .54. Kerr Addison, 1.63. Uchi Gold, 1.40. Int. Nickel. 53.65. Noranda, 81.25. Cons. Smelters, 63.00 Athona, .071/2.

Hardrock, 1.78.

Fernland, .15.

Barber Larder, 20.

Dominion Bridge, 38.00.

cerning Jap Immigration Treaty -Gillis Votes With Opposition

VICTORIA, Nov. 17: (CP)-The Legislature yesterday defeated an Opposition attempt to introduce a motion calling for the abrogation of the Canada-Japan immigration agreement. The vote was 27 to 17, with Dr. J. J. Gillis of Yale voting with eight Conservatives, seven C. C.F. members and the lone Laborite, Tom Uphill of Fernie. It was the first time in five divisions of the current session that a government

The division came when Capt. -Macintosh. Conservative + + + + + + + + member for the Islands, moved to have placed on the order paper a motion noting the increased British Columbia Oriental population and that, as nothing was being done + federally to curb the increase, asking the Legislature to take immediate steps to have Ottawa abrigate: the agreement with Japan.

The motion was originally turned down by Speaker Norman Whittaker who ruled it to be against Parliamentary rules, containing the word Oriental. The Speaker's ruling was sustained by the division of the House.

International Committee To Meet Within Two Weeks-United States Protests Damage

LONDON, Nov. 17: (CP)-Meeting of an international committee to consider the German Jewish refugee situation is expected to be held within two weeks to consider the plan under which Great Britain would provide the territory while the United States would put up \$200.000,000 for the establishment of a new national home for Premier Neville Chamberlain told government's case.

the House of Commons today that the matter of finding new homes for German Jews was being treated as one of urgency. He said the problem had been taken up with a Triple Island-Raining, southerly number of British colonies. It was wind; 28 miles per hour; sea ment. agreed to debate the subject next rough. Monday.

Meantime individual offers of southwest wind, 20 miles per hour: Government Wins asylum for the refugees are being barometer, 29.83 (falling rapidly); made. Norway has offered to take temperature, 43. care of 1200 from Sudetenland. Dead Tree Point-Raining, strong British Liection Already some 1500 are reported to southeast wind; barometer, 29.90; have arrived in Belgium from Ger- temperature, 41; moderate sea.

While Jews in Germany are re- wind, four miles per hour; baromaining to a large extent in se-meter, 30.20; temperature, 43; modclusion, the campaign of terrorism erate swell. against them is reported to be Alert Bay-Raining, calm; barocontinuing. It is said that no less meter, 30.21; temperature, 43; sea than fifty thousand have been ar- smooth. rested. Suicides continue. Today the funeral of Ernst von wind, eight miles per hour; baro-

Rath, secretary to the German meter, 30,34. embassy at Paris, whose murder Victoria-Cloudy, westerly wind majority of seven thousand over a last week by a young Jew was 24 miles per hour; barometer Labor opponent, George Jeger. made the signal for the present 30.30. anti-Semitic campaign throughout Vancouver, - Clear, northeast | held today in Doneaster and Germany, took place at Dusseldorf wind, four miles per hour; baro- Bridgewater. with Chancellor Adolf Hitler him- meter, 30.26. self attending. Von Rath was given Prince George—Fair, south wind. Spectacular a state burial as a national martyr four miles per hour; barometer. with numerous Nazi leaders present. 29.03. The United States government Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, temper- Meteor Seen

vesterday made formal representa- ature, 37. tion to Germany protesting against Smithers-Cloudy, west wind, 35. damage done to property of Ameri- zBurns Lake-Dull, calm, 32. can citizens in anti-Jewish terror-

C.N.R. steamer Prince John, Capt. Neil McLean, is due in port at 9:30 this evening from Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands and turn south over the same route.

United States Losing Interest In Germany It Appears Evident

Recall Of Commercial Attache to Berlin Embassy Follows Within Day of Ambassador Wilson Leaving For Home

BERLIN, November 17: (CP)—Douglas Miller, commercial attache to the United States embassy has been recalled to Washington. He received his orders to return member had joined with the op- home today less than a day after the departure of Ambassador Wilson. Miller's recall is regarded as a signifi-States Department of Commerce

has lost interest in Germany for the

Quadruplets In Brazil Woods OUSTER IS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 17: + (CP)— Quadruplet baby boys * * mother on an improvised bed * + in a mud hut in the back-+ * woods of Brazil, according to * . . + information brought here. The + + only attendant was a native +

Injunction Now

Is Being Heard

effect its order reducing the price;

of gasoline in British Columbia;

opened vesterday. Attorney Gen-

eral Gordon Wismer presented the

TODAY'S WEATHER

Bull Harbor-Raining southwest

Estevan - Raining, southwest

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 38.

Aiyansh—Raining, calm, 37.

Stewart-Raining, south wind, 34

A have been born to a native + Alberta Legislature Turns Down Bill Which Would Have Removed Aberhart as Attorney

EDMONTON, Nov. 17: (CP)—The * woman. The babies are thriv- * Alberta legislature yesterday re-+ jected a bill sponsored by Former + Attorney General Hugill which would have required that the Attorney General of Alberta must be a member of the bar with a least ten years' standing. Adoption of the bill would have had the effect of removing Premier William Aberhardt from the post of attorney general which he now holds. Premior Aberhart is not a lawyer.

VICTORIA, NOV. 17: (CP)—Hear- Canadian National ing of the appeal of the British Theatre Is Needed injunction of Mr. Justice A. M. Manson restraining the fuel and

petroleum board from putting into Ottawa Meeting, Presided Over by Mayor, Decides to Submit Plan to Government

> OTTAWA, Nov. 17: (CP)- The need of a Canadian National theatre here was emphasized at a meeting presided over by Mayor Lewis and it was decided to appoint a committee to draw up a detailed plan for presentation to the govern-

Langara Island — Heavy rain D ... I El ".

Government Retains Seat in Walsall, Liberal Getting Majority of Seven Thousand

LONDON, Nov. 17! (CP)-In the Walsall by-election yesterday, the principal issue of which was foreign policy, the government retained the seat when Sir George Schuster, national Liberal, was elected with a

Two other by-elections are being

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17:- A flaming meteor was seen falling over a wide area last night. It was Anyox-Raining, southwest wind, observed here and as far away as New Mexico. Some had thought at first it might be an airplane fall-

ing in flames.

A. T. Reynolds, for failing to pro- Mr. and Mrs. Reg Kelsey are sailwill sail tomorrow night on her re- duce a driver's license, was fined ing tonight on the Prince George \$5 in city police court this morning. for a trip to Vancouver.