Today's Weather

(8 A.M.) Prince Rupert-Cloudy, southeast miles per hour; baro-30.00 (dropping); temperature, 40; moderate swell.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides 9:37 a.m. 16.9 ft. 22:36 p.m. 16.9 ft.

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3:24 a.m. 9.0 ft.

16:09 p.m. 7.0 ft.

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lotte City

abolish the hospital Charlotte City. So the wanted to know about it held a meeting in the school se to discuss the question if was one. There were repretatives from as far up the coast riell and south from Sandspit. forty being in attendance. meeting elected to the chair W. J. Selder while Miss Velma was nominated as sec-

might have thought that so representative a gathersome debate would be sure to se but, for some reason or other minds had but a single thought. It was pointed out that anyone knew the conditions here on e Islands would never make the stake of disturbing the present

To vote to move the hospital m its present location is a vote lunacy," declared B. F. Roberts here was a letter from the vile of Skidegate forwarded by Council and a fully signed tion from the people at Sandindicating the solidarity of eir support for the local hospital. There was no division of opinion dent at the gathering.

On motion of Messrs Hartie and berts the meeting went on red as being opposed to the disatinuance of any federal or ovincial assistance that mighmake it impossible for the degate Inlet Hospital to func-

letter published not long ago Prince Rupert Daily News read but the writer was not present at the meeting and, failto find a supporter for the ws expressed, nothing was done

Where there is smoke there is declared one speaker, but would tell where the fire

DAILY NEWS

and in Regard to Publication of Letters on Hospital Matters Approved by Eminent Authority

Writing in the annual reference umber of "Canadian Hospital," ifficial journal of the Canadian lospital Council, Dr. Harvey Agew, secretary of the Department Hospital Service, Canadian edical Association, and one of ne outstanding authorities in Canada on hospital matters, commends a recent editorial in the Prince Rupert Daily News which vas published in connection with the refusal to give publicity to a ether on local hospital matters the writer of which did not wish o sign for publication.

Dr. Agnew writes as follows: "The Daily News of Prince Rupert does not like anonymous letters on hospital matters. It has announced its intention to refuse to publish any letters on hospital matters which the writers are unwilling to sign personally or ponsibility; nor does the Daily place teams in the two divisions. for which they seek to evade res-News intend to subscribe to any controversy which may prevent the obtaining of a new hospital for that community. The editor points out that the proper place for any person or organization interested in hospital affairs to present themselves and air their Tea Cups Rattled on Shelves And views in public is at the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert ndividuals would be eliminated." ing of electric light bulbs.

TROOPS OVERSEE AUSTRIAN REJOICING



After Chancellor Schuschnigg's cabinet was overthrown to meet conditions outlined in ultimatums from Germany, Austrian Nazis swarmed through streets of Vienna in an impromptu celebration. Police were unable to cope with massed crowds and traffic was halted as cheering, singing Nazis and sympathisers acclaimed "union" with Germany. This picture, made at the height of the demonstration, was flashed to London and transmitted to Canada by radiophoto.



Consolidating Germany's position in Austria these troops were flown from Germany to Aspern, five miles from Vienna. They are shown marching from the airport enroute to Vienna were they joined other Nazi elements in enforcing Hitler's rule. Reports stated that 100 German troops were transported by aeroplane to Vienna, while thousands of others goose-stepped their way to the Austrian capital. The above picture was radioed from Vienna to London and transmitted to Canada.

WON OUT

Scored One Goal to Defeat Boston In National Hockey League Play-Off Game

last night in the first game of the h that strong German-trained Bull Harbor-Showery; baroseries between the leaders of the reinforcements, including me- meter, 30.24; temperature, 41; two National Hockey League sec- & chanized units, were bulwark- + light swell. tions, Toronto representing the in- 4 ing their defenses as a new 4 Alert Bay-Overcast, calm; baroternational section and Boston, the * counter - offensive stretched * meter, 30.20; temperature, 35; sea

blanked the Canadiens four to 4 ways. three series, while New York Rang- + + + + + + + + + + + Victoria—Cloudy, westerly wind ers accomplished a similar feat, evening up against the Americans in the play-offs of second and third

lerrace reels

Electric Light Cords Swayed

Were more newspapers to adopt day morning a slight earthquake Mostly fair and mild with showers. this policy, a great deal of the made itself evident in Terrace by tals in the press by disgruntled on the shelves and by the swing- Wheat was trading at \$1.26% on the line individual.

Germans Aid Chinese In Orient War

so battle for one hundred miles so smooth.

risen over British Columbia rapid- southwest wind, four miles per ly but continues low on the North hour; barometer, 30.16. Pacific. Scattered showers have Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, temperoccurred over the province.

Prince Rupert and Queen Char- Smithers-Cloudy, calm, 32. lotte Islands - Strong southeast winds or gales, cloudy and mild with rain.

West Coast of Vancouver Island- Alice Arm-Raining, calm, 36. Fresh west winds, shifting to south-, General Hospital Association. TERRACE, March 25:—On Tues- east becoming strong at night.

(Government "elegraphs)

Today's Weather

Triple Island-Cloudy, southeast wind, thirty miles per hour; sea moderately rough.

erly wind, 25 miles per hour; barometer, 29.89; temperature, 40 sea moderately rough.

Dead Tree Point-Rain squalls, TORONTO, March 25: (CP)—Tor- SHANGHAI, March 25: (CP) * strong southeast wind; barometer, onto downed Boston one to nothing & —The Chinese today declared \$ 29.95; temperature, 40; sea choppy

At Chicago the Black Hawks & along the Tientsin-Pukow Rail- Estevan Island—Clear, northwest ♣ meter, 30.38.

Vancouver-Clear, calm, barometer, 30.34. General Synopsis- Pressure has Prince George - Clear, calm;

ature 36.

Burns Lake-Bright, calm. 34. Terrace-Cloudy, east wind, 34 Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 40. Anyox-Raining, calm, 36.

WINS RACE

American Horse First in Grand National-Royal Danieli Second, Workman Third

AINTREE, Eng., March 25: (CP) - Mrs. Marion Scott's Battleship won the one hundredth running of the Grand National Steeplechase today. H. C. McNalley's Royal Danieli was second and Sir Alexander Mac-Guire's Workman third in a field of thirty-six.

Battleship, the fourth Americanowned horse to win the Grand National, scored by a head in the closest finish in years. The first three horses came to the last fence almost on even terms but Workman dropped far back in the final test as Battleship and Royal Danieli staged a thrilling duel.

Arthur Sainsbury's Blue Shirt, the favorite, finished seventh. Rock Lad, owned by H. R. Bain of Toronto and the first + NEW YORK, March 25 .- Al-Canadian horse ever to enter the * exander Troyanovsky, Soviet * Grand National, was so seriously + Russia ambassador to the Un-+ injured that he had to be des- + ited States, said here yester-+ troved.

DISHWASHER DISAPPOINTED * strong enough to defend its * DETROIT, March 25:-A dish- & own territory and, if necessary, & washer in a Detroit restaurant to assist other nations which + held an Irish Hospitals sweep- + needed help. stake ticket on Blue Shirt, fav + orite in the Grand National today, and had visions of winning a \$150,000 fortune. However, he had to be satisfied with mere starter's money when Blue Shirt failed to place.

CANADIAN WINS BIG

KENORA, Ont .- Mike Meehan, 64, holding ticket JQ25443 on Batleship, won \$150,000 when the son of Man O'War won the thrilling Grand National steeplechase at Aintree from Royal Danieli today.

CIVILIANS MOBILIZED

BARCELONA - The Spanish loyalist government has ordered mobilization of the entire civil population in a final defense of the prevince of Barcelona from the insurgent advance. The government admitted serious defeat in an air engagement involving one hundred planes.

CANADA MUST PREPARE OTTAWA - Canada must be prepared to stand with Great Britain. United States and France in a possible war, declared Hon, Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defence, yesterday. He emphasized the importance of Pacific Coast defences.

Langara Island—Showery, south-ly wind, 25 miles per hour; pa-

Runs Foul of Social Credit Member So Legislative Assembly Approves of His Being Detained

EDMONTON, March 25: (CP)-The Alberta Legislature last night approved a committee recommendation that Don Brown, Edmonton Journal reporter, be detained in Lethbridge jail during the pleasure of the Assembly for breach of house privileges.

The action was taken after Dr. J. L. Robinson, Social Credit member for Medicine Hat, protested that Brown had misquoted him on one issue.

HARD TO DECIDE

FORT ERIE, Ont., March 25: (CP)-Whether to attack or just wait and hope for the enemy's dis-Union steamer Cardena, Capt. appearance is the question for Ernest Sheppard, is due in port at residents of the western section of VANCOUVER, March 25: (CP) 5:30 this evening from the south Bowen Road. The enemy consists The funeral of Mrs. Louis Ross + clinic.

Premier Chamberlain Still Hopeful Of International Police In World Some Day

His Speech on British Foreign Policy Does Not Further Complicate International Affairs—Some Comments From Abroad

LONDON, March 25: (CP)-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, in the course of his statement on British foreign policy to Parliament yesterday, expressed hope that the day would come when the nations of the world would merge their armies in an international police force the object of which would be to preserve peace. Meantime,

Kussia Is

Ready For

day that Russia was amply +

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .20.

Big Missouri, .40.

Cariboo Quartz, 2.00.

Fairview Amal., .031/4.

Reeves McDonald, .32.

Relief Arlington, .18.

Premier Border, .011/4.

Silbak Premier, 1.70.

Quatsino Copper, .021/2.

McDougal Segur, .19.

Central Patricia, 2.47.

Little Long Lac, 4.35.

McKenzie Red Lake, .77.

Gods Lake, .401/2.

Pickle Crow, 4.10.

San Antonio, 1.30.

Smelters Gold, .02.

Oklend, .20.

Mosher, .19.

Stadacona, .23.

Francoeur, .33.

Moneta, .1.92.

Bankfield, .73.

Aldermac, .47.

Uchi Gold, 1.40.

Noranda, 54.75.

Hardrock, 1.81.

Int. Nickel, 47.50.

Con. Smelters, 53.00.

East Malartic, 1.37.

Sherrit Gordon, 1.20.

McLeod Cockshutt, 3.25.

Madsen Red Lake, .33.

Thompson Cadillac, .20.

Preston East Dome, .90.

Hutchison Lake, .071/2.

Dawson White, .04.

Kerr Addison, 1.59.

Toronto

Salmon Gold, .06.

Home Gold, .011/4.

Grandview, .071/2.

Bralorne, 8.60.

Dentonia, .10.

Golconda, .05.

Minto, .021/2.

Noble Five, .03.

Pioneer, 3.05.

Premier, 1.95.

Reno, .50.

Reward, .04.

Indian, .02.

Haida, .08.

A. P. Con.. .20.

Calmont, .36.

C. & E., 2.10.

Freehold, .05.

Mercury, .131/4.

Pacalta, .091/2.

Beattie, 1.22.

Home Oil, 1.03.

Okalta, 1.41.

Pend Oreille, 1.70.

Porter Idaho, .02.

Aztec, .081/2.

he declared, Great Britain would have to maintain its armed strength for self-protection. He predicted + that, by the end of the first five years of rearming, the cost would be more like \$10,000,000,000 than the \$7,500,000,000 which was origin-* ally contemplated.

+| The general view from the capi-War Also + tals of Europe is that the Prime Minister's speech did nothing to further complicate the troubled international situation.

Spanish government spokesmen at Barcelona said Mr. Chamberlain must be blind if he could not see that further Italian help was being extended to the insurgents.

One comment in Vienna was that it was "the most gracious possible acceptance of an unpleasant situ-

Rome was pleased with the "friendly tone."

Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour of France sided with Mr. Chamberlain in the most of his points but reiterated France's determination to go to the aid of Czecho-Slovakia in the event of German aggression.

Would Oust Government Leaders of British Labor today assailed Prime Minister Chamberlain's declaration on foreign policy and called for an immediate meeting of League of Nations nationals to consider "appeasement of Eur-

The government's continuance in office is a grave menace to the peace of Europe," said the Labor manifesto.

The manifesto decried what it called Chamberlain's failure to disclose "constructive policy" to prevent war and demanded abandonment of the "farcical" policy of non-intervention in the Spanish civil war.

Lumber Cost In Building House

Materials Can Be Supplied for\$475, City Commissioner Announces

The city commissioner has received an offer from a mill in the Prince Rupert district to supply all lumber for a six-room house 26 feet by 36 feet including shingles but not interior finishings for the sum of If edge grain hemlock flooring is not required the price would be \$435. This is offered as a guide when computing the cost of building a house.

* Not Much T.B. Is Found Here :

+ In view of the fact that so * 4 many Prince Rupert people * * seem to be "tuberculosis con- * * scious," Dr. A. S. Lamb, pro- * & vincial chest specialist, is sur-* prised to find so few people * + showing evidence of the mal- + + ady. During a clinic conducted + * in the course of the past week, * + Dr. Lamb examined some 150 + r persons but found only two or + three who had the disease, only + r one of these being serious. Dr. + Lamb sailed by the Prince Ru- + + pert last night on his return to + * Vancouver. He expects to be * + back in Prince Rupert again in + + the summer to conduct another +

Funeral Notice