Today's Weather

(8 A.M.) Rupert - Clear, light southeast wind; barometer, 30.14 temperature, 24; sea

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Tomorrow's Tides

1:00 a.m. 18.5 ft. High 12:40 p.m. 20.8 ft. 6:50 a.m. 8.3 ft. Low 19:21 p.m. 3.7 ft.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1938.

Halbut Tariff May Be Eased Up

PRICE: 5 CENTS

Uncle Sam's Warship Was Struck By Shell;

Son of Former Mayor of British Columbia Capital Runs Foul of New Police in Shanghai

Victoria Man Mauled

SHANGHAI, January 29: (CP)—The United States unboat Luzon was damaged and the wireless operator ightly wounded by a Chinese anti-aircraft shell fired hursday during a Japanese air raid on Hankow, it was eported here today. The incident was believed to have een entirely accidental in the course of conflict between

ping of John Allison, ranking Am-

War Centre Today

The war itself centred today

A vigorous Japanese offensive

against southern Canton is be-

lieved to have been decided upon

lat a meet'r of key Japanese

Age of Sixty-Five Years

or of London, died today at the

Acquisition to Plant Already

Well Known For Its Fine

Work

about Hangchow, 125 miles south

Jaranese soldier.

cabinet ministers.

he opposing forces in the war activities between Japan and China NOULD END Sergeant J. M. Leeming, son of former Victoria mayor and member of the Shanghai munici-AIR RAIDS pal police, was roughly handled by Chinese police at a station now

under Japanese control. hish Government Would Agree The report says that Leeming Stop "Shedding of Innocent was attempting to arrest a Chinese Blood" in Civil War policeman he believed to be cycling without a licence along a

BARCELONA, Jan. 29: (CP)—An municipal highway when he was raid armistice to stop the seized and dragged to the Chinese hedding of innocent blood" in "olice station, embardments behind the lines is No protest has been lodged as roposed by the Spanish govern- yet by British officials. ment. The insurgent high command In Tokyo United States ambasas given no indication that it sador Joseph Grew made represenould enter into such a pact.

Assize Court Dates Are Set

Convene in Prince Rupert This Year on May 11 and September 28

VICTORIA, Jan. 29: (CP)—Th ssize Court for criminal and civil ses will be held at Prince Ruert on May 11 and September 28 is year, it is announced.

Today's Weather (Government "elegraphs)

wind, twenty miles per hour; mperature, 25; sea moderately Of London Is Dead ficult to obtain a mere quorum. Langara Island-Overcast, east-

ly wind, 20 miles per hour; ba- Sir Charles Batho Passes Away at ometer, 30.18; temperature, 30;

lim; barometer, 30.02; tempera- Charles Batho, a former Lord Mayure, 26; light swell. Hazelton-Clear, calm, tempera- age of sixty-five years.

are, 6 below. Smithers-Clear, calm, 13 below.

Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 40 be-

Terrace—Cloudy, north wind, 8

Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 7 above. Prince George-Clear, northeast find, four miles per hour; baro-

Vancouver-Clear, calm; baro-Victoria-Fair, northeast wind, miles per hour; barometer,

Estevan — Cloudy. northeast meter, 29.90.

Wind, four miles per hour; baro- devices for use in the art of clothes January. The hope was that finmeter. 29.96; temperature, 28; cleaning. The purpose of the anciel arrangements could be made machine is to clean the gas and so as to permit of an early start

Bull Harbor-Clear, calm; baro- thus give a better, faster and more being made on the proposed new meter. 29.90; temperature, 30; sea complete job. The filter provides unit.

on a trip to Portland, Oregon. even finer work than previously.

Between Three And Four Hundred Italians Killed-Injured In Arms Blast

SEGNI, Italy, January 29: (CP)—From three hundred to four hundred persons are believed to have been killed and injured in a series of explosions in one of Italy's munitions factories today. Stores of wool used in making high explosives burned in the series and the smoke prevented rescue work.

Many persons were injured by flying glass and splinters and tiles hurled from the roof tops of neighboring buildings.

Premier Benito Mussolini is expected to personally superintend rescue operations.

OLD HOSPITAL BOARD IS RETURNED TO OFFICE IN LARGE ANNUAL MEETING

Gathering Last Night Was Entirely of Routine Nature -Only Interest in Election Which Was Slow

Proceeding

The only thing out of the ordinary about the annual meeting in Moose Hall last night of the Prince Rupert tations to Jaran against the slap- General Hospital Association was the size of the attenderican diplomat, at Nanking by a ance and this was indeed a feature. There were no less than 399 persons present. All were members of the Assoc-The Japanese have restricted iation, only these being admitted. The business itself was

Shanghai areas into which for-lof an entirely perfunctory and eigners may go, apparently in an routine nature. Nothing but the effort to avoid possible new "in-! merest formalities of the annual meeting was done and the size of the crowd slowed up the proceed. ings, particularly the counting o the votes in the election of the 1938 board. There were sixteen nominations for the five seats. The 1937 board was re-elected in entirety. G. P. Tinker, president of the 1937 board, was in the chair. H construed the large attendance an encouraging sign of the interes being taken in hospital affairs. Triple Island—Overcast, easter- Former Lord Mayor was certainly a contrast to previous years when often it had been dif-

Mr. Tinker's report, as president of the Association, referred to the loss by death during the past year of S. D. MacDonald, a member Dead Tree Point — Overcast, LONDON, Jan. 29: (CP) — Sir the board, and H. B. Rochester, a R. E. Benson former member of the board. The passing of these two men had been a distinct loss to the community. The good financial position of the hospital was briefly referred to after which Mr. Tinker reviewed the activities of the past year with a view to obtaining a new hospital. Early in the year the Sisters of St. Anne had made an offer to build New Gas Filter is Proving Valuable a hospital but this had been later withdrawn. The board had devoted considerable attention towards the formulation of plans. The promise of \$50,000 had been secured In order to improve service and from the provincial government. increase efficiency of the plant, The hospital building extension the Ideal Cleaners have just com- fund amounted to some \$20,000. find, four miles per hour; baro- pleted installation of a new Hoff- The provincial architect's departman high pressure gas filter, one ment had promised to have com-Alert Bay-Clear, fresh north of the latest and most up-to-date pleted plans here before the end of

a flow of clean fluid at the rate of Reference was made in the pres- Railway. 1300 gallons per hour into the ident's report to a donation of Clarence Martin, after a brief vis- clothes cleaning washer. silverware made to the hospita' CONTRACT LET TO to the city, sailed last night by Mr. Evensen, the proprietor of from proceeds of the Coronation the Prince John on his return to Ideal Cleaners, is much pleased celebration. The Women's Auxili-Massett, accompanied by his mo- with the results he is obtaining ary had been revived during the ther, Mrs. James Martin, and sister, from the new equipment and year and it was doing good work on the new post office building has union with the south. Six Nation-

THE VOTE

First Five Electe	ed
G. P. Tinker	223
F. A. MacCallum	
Wm. Brown	
G. V. Wilkinson	175
Frank Dibb	169
W. O. Fulton	168
W. J. Greer	154
Alex McRae	151
V. Basso-Bert	148
Thomas Elliott	97
Mrs. J. B. McKay	94
T. W. Brown	
M. M. Stephens	26
Jack Preece	24
N. Mussallem	18

Chris McRae, Former Member of British Columbia Legislature, Dies in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29: (CP) -Christopher McRae, pioneer British CRAIGAVON and general manager of the Alberta Lumber Co., died yesterday at the age of sixty-three years. His was one of the largest lumber businesses in Vancouver.

Elected to the Legislature as a Liberal in 1924, he helped to stage a filibuster against the closing down of the Pacific Great Eastern

Mrs. Edward Pongs, who have been states that he is able to turn out which was appreciated. Mr. Tink- been let to the Albion Lumber Com- alists and one Labor candidate were (Continued on Page Three) pany of Vancouver.

American Gunboat Hit Again Local Fish Included In List Of Items On Which Uncle Sam Is Prepared To Consider Cut

PLANES ON WAY HERE

to Arrive Late This Afternoon From Seattle

Six planes of patrol squadron VP-16 of the United States Navy, under command of Lieut. Commander Champion, took off from Scattle at 9:30 this morning for Prince Rupert, were off Cape Mudge, Vancouver Island, shortly after 12 noon and are expected to arrive here about four or 4:30 this afternoon. Weather permitting, they will leave tomorrow morning in continuation of their flight to Sitka where they are to be based.

It was clear, fine weather as prospect although none was re- military aircraft. ported up to early this afternoon. It was cloudy here with north wind and snow appeared a possi-

Early this afternoon the aircraft tender Teal, here to service the planes, moved up from Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve headquarters to Seal Cove to refuel the squadron and have it ready for departure in continuation of the flight north. The Teal herself will leave for Scattle shortly after the planes get away from here.

Japan Opens Up New Air Routes

Connects Empire With Colony Islands 2,000 Miles Away

TOKYO, Jan. 29: (CP)-Japan's long-planned airline to her mandated islands in the Pacific, designed to draw those ocean outposts more firmly to the Empire, shortly will begin carrying mail and passengers. The ministry of communications has announced a schedule of two round trips month between Tokyo and Palao, in the Caroline Islands, some 2000 miles away.

The Island of Saipan, almost within sight of Guam, important United States naval and commercial airways station, will be one of the stopover points on the Japan-

The islands—Carolines, Marshalls and Mariannes-have only 70.000 inhabitants, mostly native Polynesians. Japan's commercial stake there, although growing steadily, still is comparatively small.

Premier of North Ireland and Thirteen Supporters Receive Acclamations

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Jan. 29: (CP)—Prime Minister Viscount Craigavon and thirteen members of his party received unopposed VANCOUVER FIRM nominations for the election February 9 in which Northern Ireland also returned unopposed.

Broad Variety of Products Covered by Draft Preliminary to Negotiation of New Canadian-American Trade

OTTAWA, January 29: (CP)—Washington last night United States Navy Squadron Due announced a list of items on which the United States is prepared to consider tariff reductions on imports from Canada as a step towards negotiation of a new trade agreement between the two countries. The list covers a broad variety of fish products, both salt and fresh water, live cattle, horses, meats and dairy products.

SPEED UP AIRCRAF

French Government is Getting Busy on Delivery of Fighting Planes

PARIS, Jan. 29: (CP)-Guy La Chambers, minister for air, anthe squadron hopped off from nounces a complete reorganization Seattle but, as it progressed of French aviation production with north, snow appeared to be in a view to speeding up delivery of

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .18.

Big Missouri, .46. Bralorne, 8.95. Aztec, .08. Dentonia, .11. Golconda, .05. Minto, .033/4. Fairview, .041/4. Noble Five, .031/2. Pend Oreille, 2.00. Pioneer, 2.90. Porter Idaho, .03. Premier, 1.95. Reno, .48. Relief Arlington, .1914. Reward, .051/2. Salmon Gold, .07. Taylor Bridge, .041/2. Hedley Amal., .05. Premier Border, .011/2. Silbak Premier, 1.90. Home Gold, .011/2. Indian, .02. Quatsino Copper, .033/4. Haida Gold, .05.

A. P. Con., .25. Calmont, .43. C. & E., 2.49. Hargal, .19. Mercury, .16. Okalta, 1.92. Pacalta, .10. Home Oil, 1.15. Toronto Beattie, 1.35.

Central Patricia, 2.22.

Gods Lake, .54. Little Long Lac., 5.70. McKenzie Red Lake, .92. Pickle Crow, 4.75. Red Lake Gold Shore. .301/2. San Antonio, 1.44. Sherrit Gordon, 1.43. Smelters Gold. .0134. McLeod Cockshutt. 1.46. Oklend, .18. Mosher, .14. Madsen Red Lake, .39. Stadacona, .261/2. Frontier Red Lake, .07. Francoeur, .35. Moneta, 2.35. Bankfield, .63. East Malartic, 1.39. Preston East Dome, 1.16. Hutchison Lake. .14. Dawson White, .03. Aldermac, .51. Kerr Addison, 1.90. Uchi Gold, 1.54. Martin Bird, .45. Int. Nickel. 47.25. Noranda, 56.25.

Con. Smelters, 59.00.

Jews Need Not : Fear Roumania : Says Monarch :

The fish products on which con-

cessions may be granted are fresh

or trozen halibut, salmon and cod,

pickled or salted cod, pickled or

salted alewives, bulk or with con-

tainers weighing with the contents

not more than fifteen pounds each;

hard dry smoked herring, and her-

ring, smoked, kippered and split,

boned or divided into portions.

+ BUCHAREST, Jan. 29: (CP) + + King Carol of Roumania as- + + sured the world today that it + + need fear no Jewish pogrom in + + his country. He said that + * Roumania had a Jewish prob- * + lem and he did not know how + + it would be ultimately settled + + but he said "the first and im- + + portant point of our policy will + +.be that there shall be no vio- + · lence to Jews."

PAVILION IS BLOWN DOWN

Canadian Building at Glasgow for Empire Exhibition Collapses in Violent Gale

GLASGOW, Jan. 29: (CP)—The Canadian Pavilion, being erected at Ballahouston Park for next summer's Empire Exhibition, collapsed like a house of cards before a violent gale which swept Scotland and other parts of the British Isles today. The framework of the building, which was near completion, crumbled under the wind. Reconstruction will begin immediately and the building will be ready on schedule in May.

Vancouter Wheat

JANCOUVER, Jan. 29: (CP) Wheat was trading at \$1.3914 on the Vancouver market today.

Weather Forecast

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

General Synopsis—The pressure has risen over this province. Colder weather is general in all parts of

British Columbia. Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands - Moderate to fresh northeast winds, fine and colder

tonight and Sunday. West Coast of Vancouver Island— Fresh northeast winds, part cloudy, colder tonight and Sunday.