## Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands - Fresh northwest winds with no change in tempera-

A BEIGGE

All Are Dead

+ been given up for dead in a +

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITIS H COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides 4:20 a.m. 19.8 ft. High 16:08 p.m. 18.8 ft. 10:26 a.m. 22:34 p.m. 5.7 ft.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1940.

PLANES GO

DEEP INTO

Austria-Lone German Bomber

Brought Down

Royal Air Force of Great Britain

conducted the largest survey

flight so far in the war today

while a lone German aircraft,

approaching the southeast coast

of Scotland, was brought down

by British fighters. The Royal

Air Force penetrated as far as

Austria and Bohemia for the

first time since the outbreak of

the war. Other planes flew over

Three German craft flew over

Attempts

land.

in pursuit.

LONDON, Jan. 13: (CP)-The

REFIEL

PRICE: 5 CENTS

# British Losses In War Finnish Aid Is Football At Sea Are Less This President Roosevelt Sends it to Congress Which Promptly Boots

France Has Lost But Two Per Cent of Its Merchant Tonnage—Germany Has Paid Dearly By Losing Thirty U-Boats

LONDON, January 13: (CP)—Despite ruthless Ger-man submarine warfare, the monthly average of British MEDIATION merchant shipping losses for the first four months of the present hostilities has been only two-thirds of the average monthly loss for the first Great War and one third the average of monthly losses in 1917 which was the worst Peace in Finland Impossible Uniti

year of the last war. Naval losses are barely half of those in the first four months of the last war.

As for France, eleven ships, or but' two per cent of French merchant Germany is considering mediation + tonnage, has been lost since the outbreak of hostilities. On the oth- ly denied in authoritative quarters German destroyers on Thursday er hand, thirty German submarines have been sunk, ten by the French. gested, were inspired by British craft. Minister of the Navy Campinchi of. ♦ Jan. 13: (CP)-Families are ♣ France announces. He said that • preparing for the burial of • France has 126 warships under conninety-two miners who have + struction.

#### olliery gas explosion at Barttolliery gas explosion at Bart- Four Killed In bodies have been so far recovered. Hope has been ab- # Illinois Plane still entombed in the mine + Crash Yesterday

CASEY, Illinois, Jan. 13: (CP)-|Yesterday four persons were killed NEW YORK COPPER in the crash of a small plane. The dead are Mrs. Mary Borowicz, her of QUEEN IS son, Leonard, and daughter, Joprices were 2c to 34c lower yester- anne, and William Maycock of Deday with March closing at 11.18c per troit, tentatively identified as the

It Back

Time Than In 1914-1918 Royal Air Force Penetrates To WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 13 .-President Franklin D. Roosevelt threw the question of aid to Finland into Congress Friday but it was as quickly thrown back to the Chief Executive with a request for definite proposals.

Russians Have Won Outstanding Victory, Says Berlin

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—Reports that in the Russo-Finnish war are flat- Royal Air Force sighted three in Berlin. The reports, it is sug- and dropped bombs close to the sources which have been exaggerating accounts of Finnish victories so as to raise the question of Russian prestige.

A mediation offer in the Russo- La Dabotage Finnish war would be doomed before it started, it is declared by German officials, who draw attention to the fact of Russian recognition of the "Finnish People's Government."

"There will be no peace, it is declared here, until the Russians have won an outstanding victory."

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Meal With Billetted Children And Says "Very Good"

CHICHESTER, Eng., Jan. 13: (CP)-Two hundred and fifty tiny hearts thumped and 500 eyes got big one day recently when Queen Elizabeth unexpectedly dropped in for lunch at a billeting centre here. The Queen, dressed in a black velvet coat and upturned black hat, in mourning for Princess Louise-the King's great aunt -was on a tour of evacuation

There was no disturbance in the usual luncheon routine. The kiddies were served first because they had to return to the afternoon school session before the Queen; accepted her luncheon before her on the long enamel-topped table.

Stewed steak, potatoes and a jam tart-the same threepencehalfpenny (seven cent) meal the children had except that there were no onions in the stew-was set before her Majesty, and she said it was "very good." Her water glass, the same as the children's, was a penny mug. Mrs. H. D. Gibson, wife of a bank manager who is a senior cook in the Women's Voluntary Service, was the Queen's

servitor. Later the Queen visited the kitchens and told Mrs. A. E. Humphrey, wife of a local councillor, that, were she differently situated, she would like to undertake similar work.

While visiting the billeting areas the Queen stopped to talk to eight-year old Jimmie Hutchison. known to the villagers as "Scot-

He was anything but timid in A his conversation and when the popular daily broadcast in Eng- holdup in barley supplies is Queen asked him "Dou you like land is one emanating from Ham- threatening to stop Scottish Selsey?" he replied "No, I don't." burg. From there an English news whiskey production and to ruin She asked him if he'd like to go

the Queen hastily advised.

# Achilles Report NAZI LAND

Admiralty Says This Vessel Did Not Have Clash With German Off Brazilian Coast

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Reports that the British cruiser Achilles had clashed with a German ship off the Brazillian coast are denied by the

Mixed Up in it Somehow

northwest Germany and Heligo-GENEVA, Jan. 13: (CP)-Accord-Press Bureau nearly 70 per cent of Prince Konoye the World's population now is at Asked To Norfolk with three British planes The coastal command of the

Germany, including Slovakia and recently occupied territory in Po- Become Premier land, covers 347,500 square miles and has 109,000,000 inhabitants, according to these statistics.

The British and French Empires roku Hata, Japanese minister of totalling 653,000,000 inhabitants. miership as the deadline ap-The Soviet Union, including its proached for the week-end govnew Polish provinces, has about 8,- ernment crisis in Tokyo.

\* 878.000 square miles of territory and a population of 164,000.000. It + LONDON, Jan. 13: (CP) + is at war with Finland, which cov- OUIET + Police and military authori- + ers 154,400 square miles of surface OUIET + ties combined a great man- + and has a population of about 4,-+ hunt today following unsuc- + 900,000.

+ cessful sabotage attempts at + Japan and its allies, including + Hendon air field near London + Manchoukuo, cover 1,042,300 square + and in the submarine cable- + miles and have 250,000,000 inhabi- Comparatively Little Activity Yes- harbors. + head at Danaghadee in + tants.

· Opposing Japan is China, with an area of 2.896,100 square miles and 300,000,000 people.

Thus, a total of 1,480,000 human beings, occupying nearly 36,000,000 square miles of the earth's surface, Reinforcements Now Gathering are at war. The bureau estimated that 613,000,000 persons, occupying about 194,644,000 square miles, are at peace.

## Stock Prices In New York Slip

Some Values Hit Lowest Mark Since War Began-Over a Million Shares

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The slump inforcements of the Finns and on the New York Stock Exchange Russians on the Salla front indicontinued yesterday with many is- cated imminince of a major offensues dropping to the lowest levels sive. since the war began. The industrial In southeastern Finland the average was down 2.27 at 145.96, Russians are reported to have set rails off .69 at 30.74 and utilities up loudspeakers advising the Fin-

## SHIP PLANT HAS BLAZE ed and others damaged. The Red The active service force is based

Explosion in Yard at Northwich

men fought flames which spread through Yarwood shipbuilding Emergency Defence Royal Canadian Regiment of Torplant at Northwich, Cheshire, after Emergency Defence onto, London, and St. John's, Que-Officials said that no sabotage was!

BAR GOLD LONDON, (CP)—The Montreal price of bar gold on the London

\$35.54 per fine ounce.

Capt. Ivan Halsey, local com- on to the Senate. mandant of the Salvation Army, who has been on a trip south in connection with the organization of Army wartime services, returned to the city from the south on the wheat futures were 58c to 118c low-Princess Adelaide yesterday after- er yesterday with May closing at have been converted from civilian noon.

Readying For War-

TOKYO, Jan. 13: (CP)-Shun-

Reported

New Offensive

Indicates This-Seviet Holds

Nazi Threat

Withdrawal of Soviet troops

planes over enemy territory.

mans are coming.

## Denied In London BRISK TRAINING ACROSS CANADA ALL WINTER; NO BIG CONCENTRATIONS

Division Staying in Canada for the Present Schools in War Arts at Various Centres

By FRANK FLAHERTY

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, January 13: (CP)—Expanded to wartime INTEREST proportions by an inflow of more than 60,000 recruits, the ern war at scores of stations from Atlantic to Pacific and Seventy Per Cent of Earth's People in England. While no large concentration of troops is expected in Canada before spring, the mobilized units of

the Canadian Active Service Force are losing no time in perfecting the physique, knowledge and skill of their men. Training for the most part takes place at their regimental headquarters.

At the outbreak of hostilities the land army was designated the Canadian Active Service Force. It consisted of two divisions of units chosen from the permament and + together control 19,425,800 square war, has appealed to Prince Fum- 'non-permament active militia and miles of territory with populations imaro Konoye to resume the Pre- representative of all provinces and all the principal areas of the

In addition to the two divisions, the first of which has reached England, certain other units of the non-permanent militia were authorized to increase their establishment. Some were called up- " on to furnish detachments for guard duty at key points, such as canals, bridges, air stations and

terday In Northern War, It Is Coast defence batteries were mobilized to guard the principal harbors and there maintain a constant watch, co-operating with the navy and the air force. Certain specialized and servicing units such as the ordnance corps, the army service corps, the medical and signal corps in which long and intensive training is required set about increasing their estab-HELSINGFORS, Jan. 13-Except lishments. They must be ready to for patrol activity, it was compar- provide service for whatever body atively quiet on all the Finnish of troops Canada eventually may fronts Friday. Each side sent place under arms.

### Troops In Canada

from part of Liinahamari, Arctic The Second Division will remain port of the Finnish Petsamo disin Canada for local defence until trict, was reported today in Stocksuch time as it is decided to send holm dispatches while Scandinaanother division overseas. It is a vian correspondents said that rereserve, but not a reserve from which reinforcements for the first division will be drawn.

Reinforcements will be provided by depots of the units comprising the First Division from their own areas. Thus when a Toronto regidown .33 at 25.25. Trading yester- nish defenders to "surrender with- ment went overseas with the First down .33 at 25.25. Trading yester- instructions to sufferded with Division a reserve depot remained day amounted to over one million in forty-eight hours or the Ger- Division a reserve depot remained in Toronto. There recruiting will be carried on as need indicates, and the recruits will be trained Russian planes wheeled over Helsingfors for two hours today and go forward to reinforce the and killed two persons, wounding regiment overseas as they are re-

bombers raided other southern Fin- squarkly on Canada's peacetime land cities as wall as Hyvinkaa to militia organization. This permitthe north where the Russians car- ted the speedy organization of the ried out two attacks. One bomber two divisions. In the first division LONDON Jan. 13: (CP)— Fire- was brought down, it was reported. are a number of permanent force 22nd Regiment of Quebec, the and a couple of artillery batteries from Kingston.

The other infantry and artillery units are from the non-permanent militia. They had their officers WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 13.-A when war started but not all their market was unchanged today at \$265,000,000 emergency defence bill men. The peacetime strength had was passed by the House of Repre- to be more than doubled by re-

> These units carry out their training at their peacetime regimental headquarters or in quarters nearby. Scores of buildings to military use to house such units.

#### (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.) Vancouver Threepence-Halpenny Big Missouri, .13. Bralorne, 10.90.

Dentonia, .0134. Fairview, .011/2. Gald Belt, .24. Minto, .011/4. Pioneer, 2.18. Premier, 1.38. Privateer, .92.

Pend Oreille, 2.15. Reeves McDonald, .28. Reno, .421/2. Relief Arlington, .11. Salmon Gold, .021/2. Sheep Creek, 1.16. Cariboo Hudson, .031/2.

Calmont, .41. C. & E., 2.15. Freehold, .021/2. Home, 2.80. Royal Can., .171/2. Okalta, 1.15. Mercury, .06.

Central Pat., 2.45. Cons. Smelters, 47.50. East Malartic, 3.65. Fernland, .031/2. Francoeur, .63. Gods Lake, .61. Hardrock, 1.30. Int. Nickel, .441/4. Kerr Addison, 2.49. Little Long Lac, 3.05.

# TODAY'S STOCKS

| Northern Ireland.

Cariboo Quartz, 2.55. Hedley Mascot, .52. Noble Five, .011/2.

A. P. Con., .191/2.

Prairie Royalties, .191/2. Toronto Aldermac, .35.

Beattie, 1.06. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.31. Madsen Red Lake, .531/4. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.42. Moneta, .88. Noranda, 77.25. Pickle Crow, 4.00. Preston East Dome, 2.16. San Antonio, 2.30. Sherritt Gordon, 1.10. Stadacona, .081/4. Uchi, .93. Bouscadillac, .031/4. Mosher, .09.

Oklend, .131/2.

Dominion Bridge, 38.25.

Was Not Incendiary, It Is Stated

involved.

# within a quarter of a mile radius. Approved By House dian Light Infantry of Winnipeg

More Air Bombings

\$265,000,000 Measure Sent on to Congress at Washington Yesterday

sentatives yesterday and was sent cruiting.

NEW YORK WHEAT

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—New York 987gc.

#### STOCKHOLM-The newspaper Altenbladt reports that Germany has lifted the ban it had imposed earlier on Italian shipment of arms to Finland through the Reich. RUSSIAN SHIP DETAINED HONG KONG-British naval units brought the Russian

War News

GERMANY LIFTS BAN

steamship Selnga into port today for examination of cargo for contraband. It is the first action of this kind by the China fleet. GREAT GERMAN OFFENSIVE

Chronicle said that indications point to a great German spring

offensive on several fronts including a drive through Hungary

LONDON- The Budapest correspondent of the News-

## and another through Switzerland.

NURMI COMING OVER HELSINGFORS-Paavo Nurmi, famous Finnish athlete, who rushed to the colors at the start of the Russo-Finnish war, will leave shortly for the United States, where he is immensely popular, to campaign for help in the Finnish cause in the war against Russia.

## ACTORS HELPING FINLAND

NEW YORK-Half a million dollars is the minimum amount of a campaign which famous American actors have set as their objective to aid Finnish relief. There will be a series of benefits starting early in February. Those taking part include Helen Hays, Tallulah Bankhead, Katherine Hepburn and Eddie Dowling.

### SWEDEN PLANS LOAN

STOCKHOLM-Sweden plans to float a large loan in the United States to make up a budget deficit caused by extraordinary defence expenditures.

### GOEBBEL'S BAD GUESS

LONDON, Jan. 13: (CP) A GLASGOW, Jan. 13: (CP) to "instruct."

### WHISKY FAMINE

broadcast by "Lord Haw-Haw" many communities dependent on phatically "Yes!" amuses thousands of English the existence of distilleries of "You must be a brave boy and whom it is supposed by Goebbels which there are nearly 100 in wait until the end of the war," Scotland.