Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert and Queen Char-Islands-Moderate to fresh winds, part cloudy and with some light rain or

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omorrow's Tides

2:38 a.m. 20.4 ft. 14:20 p.m. 21.5 ft. 8:34 a.m. 7.0 ft. Low 20:56 p.m. 2.9 ft.

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITIS H COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1940.

General Mana hip Of Provincial Road Goes to W.H. Tobey

Announcement of Appointment of Local Superintendent to Responsible Post is Made Today

Premier T. D. Pattullo in Vancouver today announced formidable super dreadnaughts in Minister Neville Chamberlain serving as an observer. He was the appointment of William H. Tobey, superintendent for the world, complementing two 45,- spoke of many subjects pertaining taken to a hospital for treatment. the Canadian National Railways at Prince Rupert, as gen- 000-ton battleships now under eral manager of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, succeeding the late Robert Wilson and taking over February GERMANY noon in a Canadian Press dispatch

to the Daily News.

club circles.

Mrs. Tobey too is widely known

and highly esteemed and her de-

Drive Across Finland's Waist-

line, Recapturing Salla

Finns Say Quiet

Following Recent Victories

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 10:-Heavily

reinforced Russian troops were re-

ported to have launched a new of-

waistline. Driving the Finns back,

progress of the invaders.

ed to bear this out.

behind them.

fensive against Finland's narrow

Despite the report of the sud-

Six weeks of fierce defence and

The Russians were still in flight.

lit was claimed, leaving their dead

The Prince Rupert Boys' Band

parture will be equally regretted.

ANADIAN south, will receive the hearty con-ARMY HEAD post. He is the dean of local railwaymen, having been stationed IN FRANCE waymen, having been stationed here since the very start of Grand

General McNaugthon at B.E.F. Headquarters Conferring With Viscount Gort

terday to confer with Viscount Gort, moving away from Prince Rupert hrer's decision. commander-in-chief of the British to Vancouver. Expeditionary Force:

Would Cut Pay Of Mayor And Alderman Too

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10: (CP)—Ald. REDS ON . W. Cornett has moved to reduce the salary of the mayor of Vancouver from \$5400 to \$2000 and the indemnities for aldermen from \$1620 to \$1000 per year.

Edouard Herriot Again President

Named Head of French Chamber of Defenders Given Breathing Spell Deputies Yesterday

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- Former Premier, Edouard Herriot was tonight reelected as president of the French Chamber of Deputies.

Development of Outpost Near Orient Again Revived By President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10:-President Franklin D. Roosevelt been only patrol activity and that has revived the idea of develop- no early Russian offensive was anment of Guam in the South Seas ticipated. as a United States air base, it was revealed yesterday before the Sen- counter - attacks against the Rusate naval committee by Admiral sians had apparently won a Harold R. Stalk, chief of naval op- breathing spell for Finland it erations. Last year the project had seemed today. The Finns suggested been rejected by the Senate. The the Soviet forces were temporarily France. plan is to make it a base for exhausted and an official Russian, super air bombers. An appropria- acknowledgement of withdrawal tion of \$4,000,000 for its develop- on the central eastern front tendment has been allotted ,it was disclosed. Guam is 1500 miles from

loday's Exchange Parents' Association held its regu-

lar monthly meeting Monday United States funds- Buying, night at the home of Mrs. J. A. spot, 10 percent premium; selling, McRae. Business was of a routine spot, 11 percent premium. \$4.43; selling, spot, \$4.47.

Fifty-two Thousand Ton Dreadnaughts For United States To Be World's Largest

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10:-Plans were revealed by the Senate naval committee yesterday for the construction of two 52,000-ton battleships with speed at thirtythree knots and carrying eighteeninch guns. They would be the most

Mr. Tobey, at present in the

ment to the new and responsible To Choose Between Italy and Russia

Trunk Pacific railway construction pert better known than Mr. Tobey choose between these two powers so unusual in Chamberlain. PARIS, Jan. 10: (CP) - General and none more popular. There will and Russia and Chancellor Acolf A. G. L. McNaughton, commandant be widespread regret not only in Hitler scare knows what to do. The of the Canadian overseas forces, ar- Prince Rupert but all along the rail- failure of Russia in its Finnish rived with members of his staff at way line from here to Jasper Park campaign and economic structure British headquarters in France yes- that his new duties will entail his may have a bearing on Der Fue-

In addition to his duties as a railway executive, he has been active Is Named Chief been prominent in fraternal and

Command of British Aviation France Given to Air Marshal Garrett

the Royal Air Force in France in the air. Reinforced Troops Start Another connection with the move to separtrol. Air Marshall Garrett is now Gort, commander-in-chief of the British Expeditionary Force.

the Reds were reported to have re- COLUMBUS CREW RELEASED captured Salla and were advancing WASHINGTON - The United towards Tamijervi, important rail- States government will permit the way and highway point on the return to Germany of members of way to Tornea. Furious hand to the crew of the scuttled German hand fighting was reported as the liner Columbus. Finns endeavoured to stay the

DALADIER INJURED PARIS-Premier Edouard Dalden Russian advance a Helsingfors adier is suffering from the efcommunique said that there had fects of a sprained ankle sustained yesterday.

NO CANADIENS IN FRANCE OTTAWA- A high official of the Defence Ministry today denied unconfirmed reports out of Paris that several detachments of Canadian troops had landed in

CITY OF FLINT AGAIN NEW YORK- The American Negotiations freighter City of Flint, after a hactic three months' voyage, is Have Failed now on her way home. She left Norway January 7 and is due Baltimore January 27.

BAR GOLD

LONDON, (CP)-The Montreal nature, preparations being made price of bar gold on the London funds for new band instruments. \$35.54 per fine ounce.

KEPT HIS CABINET COUNSEL

Chamberlain Silent On Belisha-Sarcasm, Determination, Dolefuiness, Confidence, Pride, Diplomacy

to the war in his hour's speech at the Lord Mayor's luncheon in PATTIJI, O kept absolute silence on one subject to which many people had hoped he might refer. That was the subject of cabinet-reorganization, particularly the retirement of Premier of British Columbia in Van- that the Britons had run into batgratulations of all in his appoint- Looks Like Hitler Will Now Have secretary of v.ar. Neither directly not indirectly did Mr. Chamberlain refer to this matter.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 10: (CP)—Ger- Prime Minister had ever made. At this morning from Victoria and will work upwards of thirty years ago many has been "put on the spot" by one or two points, when reference leave tonight for Ottawa to discuss was made to Hitler methods, there with Dominion authorities, among eering department during those tween Italy and Hungary, it is felt could be detected a scornful—al- other things, finances, freight rates that Royal Air Force planes had characteristic of Churchill but is Hart, the minister of finance, is al-

In his address to the Empire, which was carried over all radio Were In Audience broadcasting networks of the Em- Were In Audience pire and also by some of the im-Chamberlain did not mince matters in regard to the British policy with respect to Finland. This was evident of his declaration that Prime Minister Neville Chamber- BIG SHIP Great Britain's aid to Finland will be "no mere formality." There was eharaceristic Chamberlainian dolefulness when he said that events in the war with Germany in thus far were "merely preliminary" to the main struggle to come.

Then high confidence was sounded by the conservative Premier when he declared that Great LONDON. Jan. 10: (CP) __ Air Britain's mastery of the sea was Marshal Alfred S. Garrett has been unimpaired and that Britain was appointed commander-in-chief of ready to repel any invader from

Pride in the exploits of the Navy ate the Air Force from the British was voiced by Mr. Chamberlain Expeditionary Force and army con- when he said that the defeat of the Graf Spee was "one of the equal in authority with Viscount finest naval actions in all our history." Not only clearing that raider out of the Atlantic but also inflicting "irreparable damage upon German naval prestige in the

Mr. Chamberlain was his diplomatic and persuasive self in saying that the Germans were responsible for the war by permitting Hitlerian tactics. But possibly that remark was not heard by many for whom it was designed. Doubtless, the Gestapo were working overtime in Germany yesterday to the Reich as possible were listen- mence training for the Dominion been landed. stations at that time.

The speech was important, many blonde titleholder, leaves here to- sent to the bottom during the day. attack North Sea shipping. This felt, not because of what was said night for Jasper. She will be ac- Eighteen survivors of the tankbut because it was Mr. Chamber- companied by Art Coles, a fellow er British Liberty, sunk after striklain who said it. Withal, it con- member of the Tyee Ski Runners ing a mine Monday, arrived yestertained not a whit of intimation of team that last year produced two day in England from France where soul flying weather and shielded by any change in British war policy. Dominion champions. They will they had been landed. Twenty chilly mist, attacked merchant It did, however, intimate that join their coach, Peter Vajda, of other members of the crew of the there was no weakening in the the Western Canadian Swiss Ski tanker are missing and are believ-British resolve that, now the war School, at Maligne Lake, to prac- ed to have perished. was on, it would be carried on un- tise on the swiftly undulating til there was a victory and a peace slopes above the Chalet and the based on the British and Allied tremendous runs in nearby Shovel

WASRINGTON, D.C., Jan. (CP)—Negotiations for a reciprocal trade treaty between the United States and Uruguay have broken down because of the collapse of ne-Sterling funds — Buying, spot, for a big raffle and dance to raise market was unchanged today at gotiations with Argentina, the De-

PRISONER

Germans Take Their First Captive On Western Front In Person Of Badly Wounded Officer

BERLIN, Jan. 10:-Nazi military authorities last night claimed the capture of the first British prisfront. He was a seriously wounded officer evidently left behind by the

GOES EAST

couver Today on His Way to Ottawa

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10: (CP)ready in Ottawa.

Chamberlain did not mince mat- With King George

lain and Hore-Belisha Visit His Majesty

George was at Buckingham Palace yesterday and received Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in audience. Rt. Hon. Leslie Hore-Belisha also visited the Palace to surrender his seals of office following his retirement as Secretary of State for War. Hore-Belisha's successor, Rt. Hon Oliver Stanley, is ill with a se- Stranding Of Liner Rothesay not be able to receive the seals for a few days. The King returned today to Sandringham to rejoin the Queen and the Princesses.

Gertrude Wepsala To Practise On Mountain Resort Slopes

Jasper and complete their train- say Castle, aground on the west gunned. No ships were sunk aling in the new Whistler Mountain coast of Scotland and expected to though some were damaged. Bridownhill course built strictly to break her back. specifications with a three-and-a- The British steamship Oakgrove, enemy on account of bad visibility. half mile run dropping 4500 feet 1985 tons, was attacked by an In Berlin it was stated that armfrom the 8085-foot summit.

later this month.

season at his home in Vancouver. tacked.

Great Britain Takes Air Warfare Today To Germany's Shores

oner to be taken on the western Battle Is Waged in Vicinity of Isle of Sylt-Fierce Cannonading Heard-Germany Claims Three Ships Down

> LONDON, January 10: (CP)—The Royal Air Force carried the war to German shores in an outburst of renewed air and sea warfare today following Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's warning yesterday of grim days thead. The Royal Air Force sent warplanes over the German northwest coast and the Frisian Islands.

ading in the distant searchlight! Waterways Will westward flight of numerous air- Be Resumed Soon It was one of the most militant Premier T. D. Pattullo is spending craft. This indicated that there was speeches that the usually pacific the day in Vancouver. He arrived an air battle over the Island of Sylt, a northern German air base, ob-

years to the post he now holds. in international political circles most sneering drawl which is so and the Alaska highway. Hon. John dropped bombs near the German 22 it was announced yesterday fol-Island of Sylt while on patrol over lowing a two-day session. enemy seaplane bases last night. It was not mentioned if opposition had been met.

that three British planes had been shot down over Heligoland Bight.

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South Africa, Principal Sea War Victim Yesterday

Many Losses

vere attack of influenza and will Castle Is Another War Casualty -Numerous Smaller Ships Sink

LONDON, Jan. 10: (CP)—Prin- RISKING cipal victim of the war at sea yesterday was the 10,002-ton British Union Castle liner Dunbar Castle, on her way to the Cape of Good Hope, which was virtually ripped in two in a mine explosion off the southeast coast of England and Germans Resort to Cover of Unwithin ten minutes sank with a favorable Elements to Carry Out broken back. Due to the courage and presence of mind of officers and crew, passengers and crew numbering 150 were saved but the captain and two seamen were killmake sure that as few people of VANCOUVER, Jan. 10:-To com- ed by the explosion. Survivors have

ing in to any British Broadcasting Ski Championships late in Feb- Four other ships-two Danish, ruary Gertrude Wepsala, pretty one Dutch and one British-were poor weather and bad visibility to

Another Major Less

gation hazards on account of war being hurt. Five fishing smacks Later the team will return to conditions, was the liner Rothe- were also bombed and machine-

enemy aircraft and sunk, an un- ed patrol boats, convoying mer-It is expected they will take part determined number of her crew chant ships, had been the object of in the Alberta championships there of twenty being saved. Capt. W. F. attack. All German planes had re-Falconer is among the missing.

ed that the British steamship to have been attacked since yester-George Eales returned to the Gowrie, 689 tons, had been sunk day by the German bombers. city on the Prince Rupert this by German war planes, a lightship The German high command in morning after spending the tender, five fishing boats and two Berlin claimed that eight British Christmas and New Year holiday unidentified craft also being at- vessels had been sunk by German

Copenhagen dispatches indicated Discussions On

OTTAWA, Jan. 10: (CP)-Discussions between United States and Canadian experts on the St. Law-

had been met. In Berlin the Germans claimed PUT OVER

Five Former Finance Ministers on National Committee-To Be Floated Next Week

OTTAWA, Jan. 10 .- Hon. J. L. Ralston. Minister of Finance, an-LONDON. Jan. 10: (CP) King liner Dunbar Castle, On Way To nounces that during the past few weeks preparatory organization work has been going on in connection with Canada's first war loan. and that the loan will be launched next Monday morning, further details to be made known Friday. The first national war loan will give even the most Canadian investor an opportunity to participate by subscribing to bonds as low as \$50.

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WEATHER

Attacks

LONDON, Jan. 10: (CP)-Owing to their fear of British pursuit planes and anti-aircraft fire, Germany has resorted to the policy of sending its bombing planes out in was indicated yesterday when German warplanes, venturing forth in what would be ordinarily considered ships off the British Isles and also flew over the Firths of Forth and Tay. One of the vessels attacked was also machine-gunned at close Another major loss, due to navi- range, this accounting for ten men tish aviators did not engage the

turned safely. Further the Admiralty announc- Fourteen ships in all are reported

planes in the North Sea yesterday.