Tomorrow's Tides

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1941.

### Special Registration Of Japanese In B.C. Being Taken By Federal Gov't

OTTAWA, January 9: (CP)—The Oriental situation British Columbia is well in hand says a 1000-word statement which has been issued by Prime Minister William another mine sweeper for Cana- ward in Libya, have captured the Prince Rupert Gyro Club was conyon Mackenzie King. The Premier announced that a da's naval strength-H. M. C. S. Gazala airport forty miles beyond ducted by Gregory T. Yorke of Vanspecial registration of the Japanese population of the Pa- Quatsino-was successfully launch- Tobruk and thirty unserviceable couver, district governor, at a dineific Coast province is to be held and that a special com- ed here, the vessel slipping into planes which the Italians left be- ner meeting of the club last night

incidents might occur."

noyance."

been registered.

in the country would be given

Whole Future of World Depends

Upon Success of Anglo-American

Co-Operation, Says Churchill

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- Prime Min-

ister Winston Churchill told the

that Viscount Halifax, the new

ambassador to the United States,

may prosper in as momentous a

mission as the British Empire has

and civilization based on Christ-

ian ethics depended upon future

and Great Britain, declared Mr.

known in a lifetime.

of generations to come.

the Premier said.

Been Made on Palermo

victory.

### French Sub Goes Down

LONDON, January 9 (Cana- + + dian Press)-The submarine + + Narval, first unit of the French + + navy to join the DeGaulle + + forces, has been sunk by en- + emy action it is announced.

amese Army Moving In-Hanoi Announces Withdrawal of Five to Ten Miles

BANGKOK. January 9 (Canaian Press)—The Thai (Slamese) army is advancing into French Ino-China province of Cambodia, mand communique reports. MATTER OF

At Hanoi, French Indo-China authorities acknowledge a general ithdrawal of five to ten miles inde the Cambodia frontier because e border terrain is indefensible.

Only Nomination for Presidency of Chamber of Commerce-Arnold Flaten, Vice-President

. R. McAfee is the only nomnee for the presidency of the Prince supert Chamber of Commerce this Arnold Flaten is the viceresidential nominee. For fifteen seats on the council, the nominees e A. M. Borland, G. R. S. Blacka-Theo Collart, James Clark, W. I. oates, John Dybhavn, Frank Dibb, W. O. Fulton, R. G. Hopkins, J. J. ttle, Peter Lakie, Alan Landals, B. Lambly, C. G. Minns, G. C. litchell, C. C. Mills, D. C. McRae, nomas McMeekin, G. W. Nicker-

esident, Olof Hanson M.P. Arthur Brooksbank is renomined for secretary-treasurer.

### New Sidewalks Were Built With Bond Savoy Hotel.

In Cash During Year From Sale of Real Estate

artment of the city in construcon of new gravel sidewalks. Seval streets have been done and, as on as the weather is right, they be finished off by a final sur- Italians Also Admit Attack Has

During last year the city took about eight thousand dollars in by the British air force.

### SWEEPER LAUNCHED

Water Here Today-Mrs. S. D. Johnston Officiates

mittee will be appointed to re-ex- the water from her ways without a hind. amine the situation. Charges that hitch and being duly christened by The British command announces itself, was attended by representa-Japanese had entered the country Mrs. S. D. Johnston, wife of Col. S. hat, while precarations for re- tives of the Prince Rupert Rotary illegally would be investigated. D. Johnston M.C., V.D., officer duction of Tobruk are proceeding. Club and of the Senior and Junior The special registration of all Ja- commanding, Prince Rupert area. British mechanized forces are now Chambers of Commerce. Another panese residents would be carried Later the Quatsino was moved to operating west of the town which guest of honor was W H. Tobey, give the public only an estimate for out in the near future "to protect a berth where work of completion is now surrounded. As far as can former district governor, who also the Japanese themselves and to will be carried out.

may in fact be in Canada," the of Caledonia, blessed the ship. His at defence. Prime Minister said. He added that, prayer was for the King and the In Ethiopia, the Italians are also program of music, community singstate of public opinion unfortunate bow.

After the ceremony a beautiful around the fleeing Italians. bouquet was presented to Mrs. During the special registration,

Johnston by little Betty Dixon. which had been decided upon after Later there was a reception in consultation with the Japanese the drafting room of the dry dock community, every Japanese legally general office. A toast to the ship! was proposed by W. T. Moodie, certificate and "card which will be general superintendent, Canadian final proof of his legal residence in National Railways, and responded this country and will thus exempt to by Commander Geoffrey Borrie, him from future suspicion or anwho said that every bolt and every ship was a step nearer to the vic-The special registration will not apply to Chinese who have already by Mr. Moodie, responded to by Mrs. Johnston who neatly expressed confidence that the new fight-

the formalities to a close.

launching was as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Weldon R. McAfee, propaganda. Col. and Mrs. S. D. Johnston, Inspector and Mrs. E. Gammon, Flying Officer and Mrs. L. V. Vineberg, R.C.A.F., Paym'r, Lieut. Com-Pilgrims Club, in an address tomander and Mrs. J. H. MacLeod, R. day, that it was the fervent hope C.N.R., Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pullen, Judge W. E. Fisher and Mrs. E. P. Fisher, missioner and Mrs. Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Good, Norman The whole future of the world A. Watt and Miss Watt, Lieut. Col. relations between United States Churchill. The success of co-operation of the English-speaking nations would effect the welfare son, R.C.N.V.R., Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Boulter, Lieutenant and Mrs. John H. Ewart, R.C.N.V.R., Paym'r. DUBINAKINE The British Prime Minister hailed it as "a most fortunate Lieut. Commdr. and Mrs. Phillip occurrence" that such a states-M. Ray, R.C.N.V.R., Commander G. man as President Franklin D. Borrie, R.C.N.R., Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Roosevelt should be at the head thur Brooksbank, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nicholls, S. E. Parker, H. of the United States government. Peter Lakie, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H.M.S. Regulus Overdue and Must co-operation for his successor. F. Pullen, Frank Skinner and R. M., Only with the aid of United Tobey, J. McColl, Shipwright Be Considered Lost With Crew During the evening, the new States could Great Britain win Commander C. H. Brown, R.C.N., Honorary President is Premier T. anything more than an uneasy W. T. Moodie, Writer R. D. Min-Pattullo and Honorary Vice- truce with renewal of the struggle nion, R.C.N.V.R. (Official Duties), LONDON, Jan. 9.—The Admiralty decessors and hoped that he might later, declared the Prime Minister, Ord. Sea. Lloyd M. Rice, R.C.N.V. announces that the submarine be rewarded during his year with a Viscount Halifax was fully im- R. (Official Duties). Writer Wm. H. Regulus, 1475 tons with crew of fif- similar measure of success. He rebued with the necessity of fighting Murray, R.C.N.V.R. (Official Du- ty, is overdue and must be consid- ferred in general terms to some of until all of Naziism was destroyed, ties), Lieut. and Mrs. J. H. Davies, ered lost. The Italians claim to his ideas for 1941 and announced R.C.N.R., Mate and Mrs. David Ro- have rammed and sunk a British The Prime Minister and Viscount berts, R.C.N.R., Mrs. J. A. Boden. | submarine.

### Halifax were speaking at a banquet in honor of the latter in the Weather Forecast Mr. Churchill and the new am-

bassador both sounded a warning that Hitler may strike soon in a General Synopsis—A pronounced 150 at bigger camps and garrison Thousand Dollars Was Taken life and death gamble for early low pressure area is centred south centres and 150 in outlying and isoof Kodiak Island and the pressure lated defence posts. is relatively high over eastern British Columbia. The weather has \$ . . . . . . . . . been unsettled and mild throughout

this province. West Coast of Vancouver Island— London Being AGAIN Fresh southeast to south winds, part cloudy and mild with occasional rain.

Mrs. Don Mason, the former Miss + LONDON, Jan. 9.—London + training to become a pilot, finds Ivy Anderson, is sailing by the ss. \* sirens screamed tonight and \* when it's possible for him to go on ROME, Jan. 9.—Italian authori- Prince Rupert tonight on her re- + anti-aircraft fire broke out + leave, informs his parents and they the sale of property and ties announce that the Royal Air turn to Vancouver after having after three nights of quiet as arrange their leave accordingly. other similar amount in time Force bombed Naples and hit fif- been called here three weeks ago the Nazi air force opened and This all-R.A.F. family is scattered by attack on the capital. oney is be due the city. This teen buildings and a ship in the on account of the illness and sub- attack on the capital. oney is being expended on street harbor. Palermo was also attacked sequent death of her father, the late R. T. Anderson.

### AIR BASE IS TAKEN

Another Unit of Navy Takes to British Forces Are Continuing Their Drive Westward Into Libya

CAIRO, Jan. 9.— British forces,

be gathered from reconnaissance, took part in the proceedings In mate value for the total mine proeliminate any illegal entrants who Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix D.D., Bishop no serious attempt will be made addition to the speeches and cere-

for the time being, Canadians of sailors and he also pronounced a having trouble. It is announced ing and story telling. The retiring Oriental origin would not be called benediction. Mrs. Johnston per- that Ethopian patriots, supported president, G. A. Hunter, was in the upon to perform compulsory mili- formed the ceremony of breaking by the Royal Air Force, have com- chair during the early part of the tary duty because "in the present a bottle of champagne over the relled Italians to evacuate the evening, giving place, after the inpost of Guba and are closing in

tory which now seemed certain. A Police Round Up Group That Had toast to the sponsor was proposed Been Distributing Literature In Toronto

ing ship would be a credit to her ten men, identified by the police as builders and a useful unit in the members of a secret alien organization, were held for internment of Prince Rupert. Serving of refreshments brough today. They were arrested in a serlies of night raids and charged un-List of official guests at the cor the Enemy Alien Act. The police said they had distributed Nazi

Without Air Raids by Nazis

and Mrs. J. N. Burnett, Lieut, third free night from air raid for the Prince Rupert General Hos-C.N.R., Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hunter, paid a night visit to the British of the coming year, he felt that Right Reverend and Mrs. G. A. Isles since Sunday. Unfavorable club community activities might

of Fifty

TROOPS' MOBILE MOVIES ALDERSHOT, Jan. 9: (CP)-Three hundred mobile film units In Air Force are entertaining troops in Britain-

### OFFICERS INSTALLED

District Governor Gregory T. Yorke Launches Local Gyro Club on Another Year

which, besides members of the club monies of the evening, there was a stallation, to the new president, W. F' Stone.

In conducting the installation, the district governor congratulated a little over \$24,800,000, is the great- + ed German naval dockyards at + the club on its good work and valu- est in the history of the province. able activities of the past and ex- Much of this increase is due to the \* causing large fires and explos- \* pressed confidence that the 1941 of- increased price of gold, in Canadian ions. Barracks on the Island ficers would carry on with like funds. distant position, presented difficul- in 1937. ties at some times in regard to con-tact by international and district \$12,600,000 as compared to \$11,865,-TOPONTO, Jan. 9:-A group of by routing some of the delegates passing through enroute to conven- out in dividends. tion at Victoria this June by way

> The New Officers Governor Yorke installed the of-

ficers as follows: President, W. F. Stone.

Secretary, W. J. Scott (in absen-

Treasurer, William Cruickshank. Executive- G. L. Rorie, H. S. Meadows, Frank Skinner and Arnold Flaten.

The retiring president, G. A. Hunter, reviewed the club activities W. J. Raymond, Acting City Com- Enjoys Third Successive Night of the past year including the playground work and improvements, co-operation with the civic centre LONDON, Jan. 9.-London had its project, providing of an incubator Commdr. and Mrs. J. R. Elfert, R. alarms, the Nazi planes not having pital and war activities. Speaking Rix, Lieut. Peter F. Thornton, R.C. weather conditions for aerial activi- well harmonize with the war effort N.V.R., Lieut. and Mrs. W.S. Thom- ty prevail throughout this country, towards which there would necessarily be required greater collective and individual attention. The war, after all, was the first consideration. The retiring president thanked his executive and committees for their support during the past year and bespoke a similar measure of

president, W. F. Stone, referred appreciatively to the work of his pre-Continued on PAGE FOUR

## Whole Family

Reunion

LONDON, Jan. 9 (CP)—When Air Commodore G. Bentley Dacre and his wife. Wing Officer Elizabeth Dacre of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, want leave they have to con-+ sult an aircraftsman, second class. + their 18-year-old son. The youth, • but they manage to meet at inter-+ vals-whenever "junior" can wangle! • • • • • • • • some leave.

### Mining In British Columbia for the Year 1940

By W. J. ASSELSTINE

VICTORIA, January 9.—It has been customary to give an estimate of the volume and value of mine production at the end of each year and to make a forecast of mine production for the coming year. This year, at the request of the federal government, detailed estimates of volume and value production for the different branches of he mining inductry are now being

released. At the moment I can . . . . . . . . . . gold production and an approxiduction for the past year.

It is estimated that placer-gold production will amount to about 54,000 ounces, valued at \$1,709,708, which will be more than a fifty-

Lode-gold production is estimatd at 600,000 ounces, valued at \$23,-100 000 (an all-time record).

Total gold production, estimated

credit. He dwelt on the importance It is estimated that the total valof the link with the international ue of mine production for the past and district organization. Prince year will be very close to the record Rupert being in an isolated and production of \$74,475,902 achieved

officials but it was hoped that this 698 in 1939. These payments will be would be to some extent rectified second only to the record year of 1937 when over \$15,000,000 was paid

The entire mining industry has responded to our war effort and I take this opportunity to express on Assessor Shows That About Half behalf of the government its appreciation of the industry's splen-

### did co-operation.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

B.g Missouri, .041/2. Bralorne, 10.10. Cariboo Quantz, 2.30. Lenonio, .01A. Fairview, .003/4. Gold Belt, .31. Hedley Mascot, .57. Min.o, .011/4A. Noble Five. .003/8. Pend Oreille. 1.80. Pioneer, 2.10. Premier, .90. Privateer, .62. Reeves Macdonald, .15. Reno, .101/2. Relief Arlington, .023/4. Salmon Gold, .02. Sheep Creek, .85. Cariboo Hudson, .01A.

A. P. Con., .081/2. Calmont, .23. C. & E., 1.40. Home, 2.45A. Pacalta, .031/2. Royal Canadian, .103/4. Okalta, .70. Mercury, .06A. Prairie Royalties. .071/2. Toronto

Aldermac, .15½.

Beattie, 1.12. Central Pat., 1.85. Cons. Smelters, 38.001/2. East Malartic, 2.75. Fernland, .03 7-8. Francoeur, .46. Gods Lake, .37. Hardrock, 1.03. Int. Nickel, 35.00. Kerr Addison, 3.80. Little Long Lac, 2.02. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.22. Madsen Red Lake, .60. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.20. Moneta, .54. Noranda, 57.00. Pickle Crow. 2.90. Preston East Dome, 3.35. San Antonio, 2.58. Sherritt Gordon, .80. Uchi, .35. Bouscadillac, .023/4. Mosher, .07. Oklend, .081/2. Smelters Gold. .011/4. Dominion Bridge, 26.00.

Force Busy LONDON, Jan. 9.—The Royal \*

Air Force, in spite of unfavor-\* able weather, last night bomb- \* \* Wilhelmshafen and Emden, \* of Borkum were also hit. It \* was the first activity in the \* aerial warfare in three nights. \*

# \$9,367,820

Land and Improvements Not Subject to Taxation

The report of the city assessor, Arthur Brooksbank, recently completed, shows that the total computed value of all lands and improvements in the city amounts to \$9,367,820. Out of this there is land to the value of \$1,325,040 held by the city, \$206,710 by the Dominion government and \$414,760 by the provincial government. Also there are improvements held by the Dominion amounting to \$1,434,075, held by the city, \$356,140 and held by the province \$487,785.

The land subject to taxation is only \$1,590,045 and the improvements are valued at \$3,317,210. This means that only about half of the land and improvements in the city are subject to taxation.

### Lived Pauper With \$89,000

London Woman on Way to Poorhouse Discovered She Had Fortune

LONDON, Jan. 9 (CP)—Elizabeth Pernott lived in poverty for 26 years, earning her living as best she could, sometimes selling flowers in the street and sometimes working as an office cleaner. Her father, Nathan William Perrott, had been a wood turner and lived in a frugal way. He died at 90.

When his daughter became too old to work, representatives of her church helped her for a time but in 1938 it was suggested she go into the poor house.

The curate asked Miss Perrott if she had any relatives or papers. She said her father left an old tin box but it was locked and there was no key so it had never been opened. The box was broken open and deposit notes and government stocks worth \$89,000 were found.

This "most romantic story," as Mr. Justice Morton called it, was told in the Chancery Division at the hearing of a court case involving members of the Perrott family.