ess Hotel, Third Ave.

Ernest Bevin on British Economic Crisis



Hazelton Highway Essential In Defense Against Russia re died followthe Board o

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wed search for bodies in the stillage of the camp-

exact number of dead was certain but was officially at 30 although police ofeven the earlier estimate Lake; F. W. Rosberg, Telkwa.

time, developments in NEW EXECUTIVE saster, which brought a AT OCEAN FALLS inish to the Labor Day id, included these:

ant as a material collision. officials issued a

as dead with 13 others, Quebec. condition, still in lamps used in Adjutant Kerr

coaches on the Is Still Active enerally blamed ude of the death age of retirement some years aster. Had these ago, Adjutant Kerr, for a long h used, they said, time stationed in Prince Rupert ept through the in charge of Salvation Army tely following the work in this city and elsewhere not have ignited in the north still remains quite thing-like rapid- active. He will be remembered

ng and chopping

rseshoe pitching,

Telegraph Creek the highest elevation is 2,000 feet and the snowfall is very light. It is exceptionally easy country to build a road through. It will connect with the Alaska road and will also give access to Stewart and the Alaska Panhandle. There is a low pass to the Groundhog coal fields and also an easy and low pass through to the Peace River country.—P. M. Monckton, B.C.L.S.

"It seems to me that the need for the Hazelton-Whitehorse Highway is even more acute today than in Pearl Harbor days," declares Walter Wilson of Burns me in nearby Lake, persistent and patient advocate of such a road in a new memorandum on the subject. "The Japs] lacked the 'guts' to keep coming against our practiccally undefended coast towns.

Former lat Smithers With

was organized.

Prince Rupert.

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Prince Rupert.

Although having reached the

by many old friends.

HERS FAIR - WAS FINE SHOW

The program was well planned and the

fair were enthusi- Smithers and Telkwa senior

opreciation of the teams ended in a win for Smi-

ple who gathered*

Doug Frizzell as President

We may be in better shape now AUTO DEALERS but a break with Russia may come at any moment. We need ARE ORGANIZED not expect the leaders of that country to have mercy on their own men or on us. Skeena District Association

ENGINEER REPORTS FAVORABLY

road to open Northern British Columbia and a

route to Alaska have been vindicated. It is a route

which for the greater part will follow a low and

level country and for long distances can be made

as straight as an arrow. It is a road which will

open many thousands of acres of first class agricul-

tural country and large sections of heavy timber,

mostly balsam and spruce. Until the road reaches

All claims in favor of the western route for a

"The Alaska Highway allows for the transporting of airplane supplies and little else and the A meeting of all the automo- problem remains pretty much as tive dealers in the federal elec- it was. Fairbanks, the objective toral district of Skeena was held of the Aaska Highway, is 1500 Sunday afternoon at Smithers. miles west of Vancouver or Automobile dealers from Prince Seattle besides having northing. Rupert, Terrace, Smithers Telk- It follows then as now that the wa and Burns Lake were in at- farthest west and north point tendance and the Skeena Dis- to which there was railway and trict Motor Dealers' Association highway communication was the logical starting point, al-Officers as follows were el- ways provided it was safe from

attack and that there was

President, G. Doug Frizzel, feasible route. "Hazelton was that point. It Vice-President, Oswald Hos- is 180 miles inland from Prince Rupert on the Canadian Na-Secretary, Sidney Hunter, tional Railway and also on the highway from Prince George Executive - Wm. Osborne, and absolutely safe. There said it right easily rise Terrace; Jack Brown, Burns ample government data on hand in topographical and mining maps to prove that the Hazelton route is not only feasible but the one of the then proposed three routes which has Newly appointed assistant re- the best grades, no swamps sident manager of Pacific Mills practically no rock work and oyal Canadian Mounted Ltd., Ocean Falls, is R. R. Ed- with no physical difficulties announced that Donald wards. Formerly of the Bathurst with the exception of the Stik-St. Canadian National Power & Paper Co. in Bathurst, ine River crossing about 13 relegraph operator at N.B., he is a graduate of the miles east of Telegraph Creek. being held on a University of Saskatchewan. A 500 foot suspension bridge i later joining the staff of the here necessary between opposplant of the Wsylagamack mill ing cliffs—a natural. This Haznight listing 30 of the Consolidated Paper Cor- elton route has been travelled poration at Three Rivers in down through the ages and known to be good. By the way, SATURDAYS ARE much used in modern times and this route does not follow what is known as the Dominion Tele-

graph Trail. "A railway could have been Whitehorse for much less than what it cost to build the Alaska Highway from Dawson Creek to Whitehorse. And, should a railway be built to tie in Alaska with the Central British Colfrom New Hazelton and connect VALLEY SHOWS ITS WARES with Whitehorse, thence follow the Dawson City trail Yukon Crossing thence join and a few years ago, to Fairbanks. ERS-Partly due to two of the finest As compared with the distance summer and partly due to the planning of construction of the "B" or ork on the part of the committee, the twen- Rocky Mountain Trench route, Bulkley Valley Fall Fair held at Smithers and it would avoid the difficuland Saturday was one of the most success- ties of the Frances, Pelly and

Local Tides

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teams ended in a win for Smi-	Thursday, September	4, 1947
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snows were in attendance with	15:35	20.0 feet
a good midway.	T.OW 9:21	4.5 feet
and handicraft exhibits were	21:51 *	4.8 feet
	Shows were in attendance with a good midway.	teams ended in a win for Smi- thers of 9 to 1. Blue Ribbon Shows were in attendance with a good midway. Agricultural borne making Low

of cattle, Bulk- and handicraft exhibits were by, baby show, log well patronized. Mrs. H. B. Rochester was Dr. ann Mrs. J. F. Argue, of among today's arrivals from wing and tug-of- Vancouver arrived from the Vancouver aboard the Prince pected back from Vancouver panied by Miss Delphine Balgames between south this morning. Rupert.



of State George C. Marshall is shown, left, as he was we and by Brazil's President Enrico Dutra on his arrival at the presidential reception at Catete Palace on the eve of the opening of the inter-American conference at Petropolis. Next day President Dutra formally opened the conference by summoning the 20 nations to draft a strong hemispheric defence pact. "There is no place," he said, "for neutrality between law and crime."

Bulletins

EIGHT YEARS AGO LONDON- Eight years ago today Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced to British Parliament that a state of war against Germany had existed since 11 a.m. The King shortly after made a speech to the nation. Canada soon followed suit in the announcement of war.

TRUCK-TRAIN CRASH VANCOUVER- Walter Mc-Callum, New Westminster truck driver, was killed this morning when his lumberladen truck crashed into an inbound C.P.R. passenger train at the foot of Victoria Drive. Part of the passenger train was derailed. The truck crashed into a building before hitting the train. Some of the lumber was thrown through windows of the train.

STEAMER AGROUND VANCOUVER— The coastal liner Princess Katheen, while trying to avoid hitting small boats, went aground at First Narrows last night and was fast for seven hours. . The Seattle sailing was cancelled as the vessel proceeded to Victoria for a check-up.

constructed from Hazelton to the banks announcing a change coast. in banking hours on Saturday mornings, customers being requested to do their business from 9 to 11 o'clock instead of from 9:30 to noon, as formerly. RANSACKED umbia system, it should start The change becomes effective this Saturday.

after his doors are closed.

which has carried into the peace, later to discover their loss. it has been necessary for bank staffs to work much overtime for a number of years It being the and Randall Nelson of Seattle, erd of the month some local who have been visiting here hanks were working late Friday with Mrs. Lundquist's parents, and Saturday afternoons and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Balagno, will into the even ng.

within a few weeks.

SEES SERIOUS CRISIS WASHINGTON- Robert A. Lovett, Under Secretary of State, said today that the economic crisis in Europe is developing much faster than expected and some kind of American action to meet it will, apparently, be needed before the end of the year.

MINERS' STRIKE SPREADS LONDON-The Press Association said today that Britain's critical coal strikes in the rich South Yorkshire pits have spread to more than 35 mines, increasing the number of idle miners to nearly 40,000. Meanwhile union leaders 'are appealing to the miners to return to work and increase production.

NAZIS CONDEMNED HAMBURG-Fourteen of 18 Gestapo and SS men convicted by a British military court of killing fifty Allied air force officers, were sentenced to death today.

Canadian Naval Officer Retires

thrup OBE RCN is retiring ing in the interior shows sharp from the Canadian Naval ser- decrease with the total for this Native Twins vice to reside in Austin, Texas. August but 73,543 lineal feet National Steamships for ten feet in August 1946, bringing the years in the West Indies and in total for this year to date to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart of morrow: Port Hardy 52-62, Mas-Canada. For sometime he was 1,939,673 as against 3,632,921 Kincolith Monday morning in sett 48-62, Prince Rupert 50-62. Command Supply Officer on the lineal feet in the corresponding the Prince Rupert General Hos-Canadian Pacific Coast. He was period of last year. awarded the OBE in recogni- The tie count this August was fore succumbing. Notices are being displayed at tion of his work at the Pacific | 60,558 pieces compared with 2,-

The suite of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Briefly, the idea behind the Slater, Seaview Apartments, was change is to give the bank staffs ransacked by a prowler shortly a better break on their weekend after midnight Sunday morning. follow the railway survey, made time. The old idea that bankers the visitor getting away with worked from only 10 to 3-to the some \$5 or so in money which envy of most people—has long was lying about. Drawers were exploded. This was never true, opened but, as far as known one banker explains, for much nothing else was taken Other remains for the banker to do occupants of the apartment heard the burglar approach but With the great burden of work believed it was Mr. and Mrs. on banking personnel, which de- Slater returning from an evening veloped during the war and out. They returned home a little

> Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lundquist sails by the Catala this Friday afternoon on their return to Donald McCorkindale is ex- Seattle. They will be accomagno going south for a holiday.

More and Harder Work Only Alternative to Dictatorship

WRECKIS DEPLORED

on Winnipeg Tragedy

chairman and president, Canadian National Railways: "The management of the Canadian National Railways deplores MANCHF" at Dugald, Manitoba, on Labor OVERTHROWN

"We extend our sincerest sympathy to the families of those who have died and to the passengers who were injured.

"We are using every means to discover the cause of the accident which has shocked us deeply and has marred a safety record that was among th highest on the continent."

Output of Timber Up

Large Increase This Wear Over Last Revealed by Official Figures

months of 1946.

Aug. 1947 Aug. 1946 celled on Monday.

	Board Ft.	Board Ft.
Fir	2,071,814	725,347
Cedar	3,391,093	2,335,535
Spruce	11,190,148	10,028,644
Memlock	6,353,348	5,051,818
Balsam	1,696,146	1,171,576
Jackpine	863,453	901,439
Miscl	270,752	278,753

Forest Products

OTTAWA—Captain H.R. Nor- up, production of poles and pil- at Ocean Falls today. He served with the Canadian compared with 1,480,340 lineal

060 pieces in August 1946.

393 in August 1946.

Foreign Secretary Speaks Frankly-Confident that Britain Will Maintain Greatness

SOUTHPORT, England, (CP)— Foreign Secre-Statement by C,N.R. President tary Ernest Bevin, speaking today, called on British workers to accept drastic measures to combat the MONTREAL - The following country's economic crisis as an alternative to a dictastatement was issued here Tues- torship. "I hate dictatorship," Bevin said, "but the day by R. C. Vaughan, CMG, only way we can avoid it is to succeed by consent and

regime of Col. Carlos Mancheno live in their fool's paradise. We lay in tattered ruins today and have fought clean in the past Mariano Suarez, reputed leader and will fight clean again." of a counter-revolt which caused Mancheno's downfall, assumed another two years, said Bevin, in

Mancheno resigned last night their hours of work. as counter-revolutionary forces bore down on Quito without opposition.

A diplomatic informant said he had taken asylum in the Venezuelan embassy and intended to leave the country as soon as possible.

Air Service Normal Again

With the Douglas transport Long lead is being maintained operating between Vancouver by timber production in Prince and Sandspit unable to complete redistribute "Fort Knox gold" to Rupert forestry district this two round trip flights yesterday eliminate constant chaos in year over last, official figures owing to continued low ceiling world trade payments. of the Forest Branch show. To along the coast, the Canso amdate in 1947 the saw log scale phibian from here went through has been 152,499,697 board feet to Port Hardy last evening and as compared with 90,033,849 stayed there overnight, returnboard feet in the first eight ing this morning. Canadian Pacific Airlines service between The production this August here and Vancouver was made to was 25,797,754 board feet as normal today as the ceiling liftcompared with 20,493,112 board ed after a couple of bad days, feet in the same month last and permitted of scheduled year. The scale per species this flights. The regular flights both August and last was as follows: south and northbound were can-

Brother of Drowned Man From Alberta

Paul Rachansky, whose brother, Steve Ranchasky, was drowned last week at Ocean Falls, arrived in the city by last row and temperatures in the night's train from Mundare, Totals ... 25,797,754 20,493,112 Alberta, to make arrangements 20 degrees cooler than yesterfor sending the body home for day. While the general log scale is burial. An inquest is being held

Are Dead Here

pital, lived only a few hours be-

J. G. Garrett, provincial asses-The cordwood count this Aug- sor, and Mrs. Garrett returned ust was 20 cords compared with today from a holiday visit to Vancouver.

Bevin heaped scorn on coun-

tries that "imagine now and again that we are no longer a great nation." He said: "We are still a great nation. Those

The economic crisis might last temporary power over Ecuador. appealing to workers to increase

Bevin declared that British production would have to be greatly increased and the government was prepared to take drastic action to ensure that it was. "Petty foibles and restrictions" of the trades unions could not be respected. The country was still lacking in productive effort. He requoted Churchil's words: "Give us the tools and

we will finish the job." The Foreign Secretary also called upon the United States to

"I am quite sure that is one of the readiest ways to assist in increasing the purchasing powers of the devastated areas of the

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

A well developed low in the Gulf of Alaska has caused a steady flow of cold moist air to pass over the northern coast for the past few days. Last night the leading edge of the cold air passed southward across Vancouver Island. Showery weather will be general across the province today and tomorsouthern sections will be 10 to

Forecast

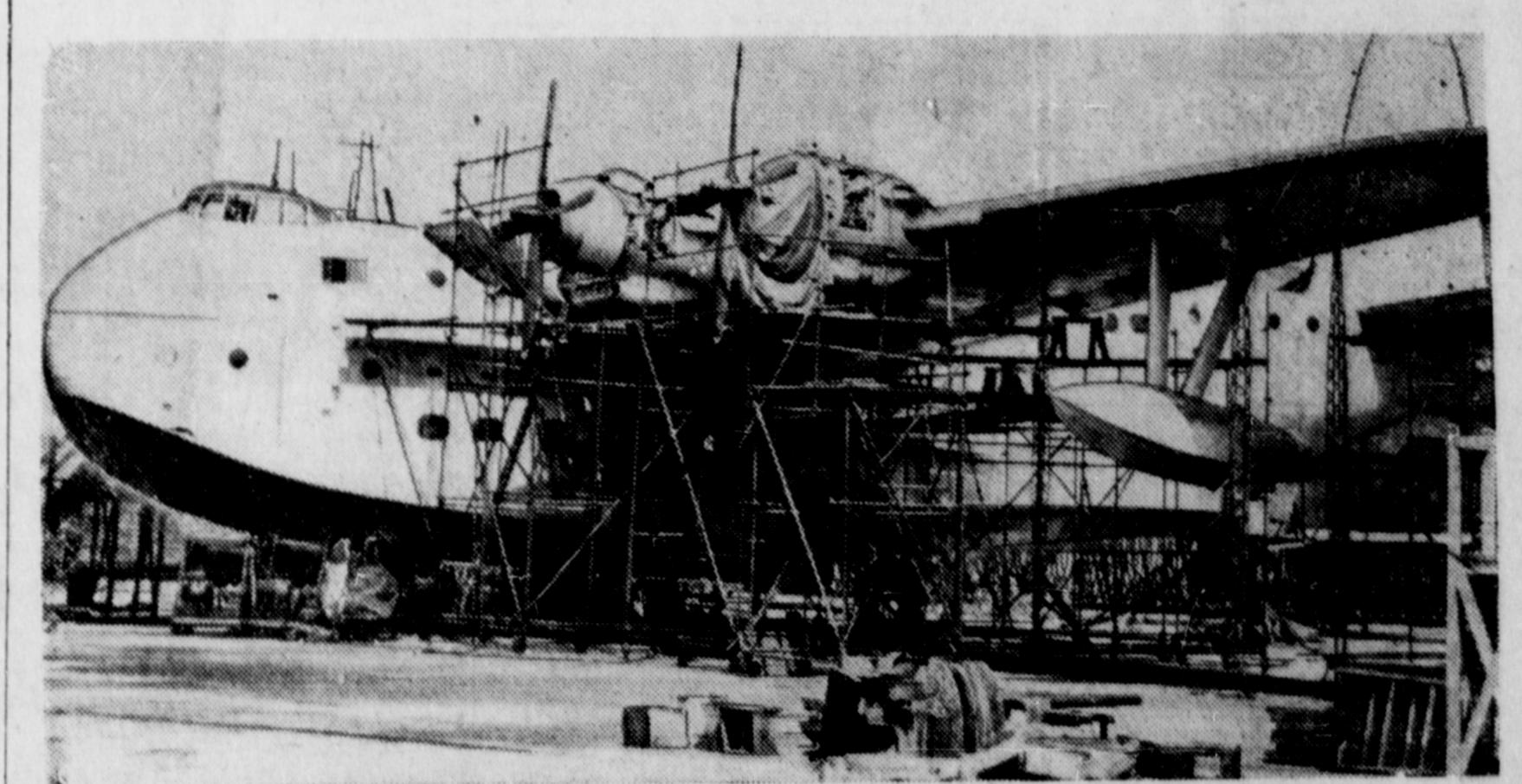
Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Cloudy with showers today and Thursday. Southwesterly winds, 15 m. p.h. Little change in tempera-Twins, boy and girl, born to ture. Lows tonight and highs to-

Baseball Scores

American

Washington 7, Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 2, Cleveland 3 National

No games



BRITAIN'S LARGEST FLYING BOAT NEAR COM PLETION-Britain's largest flying boat, the fourengined Short-Saro Shetland, is shown nearing completion at the Short Brothers' factory at Rochester, Kent: The huge ship, which will be launched next month, can carry 70 passengers and a crew of 11. It has two decks and comfortable accommodations, including a promenade and fully equipped kitchen. With a maximum speed of 267 miles per hour, the Shetland will have a cruising range of 4,650 miles, and will be used for research and development.