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Wednesday, October 9

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British Prime Minister Addresses United States Congress and Says War Impossible if Both Do Duty were swept beyond their depth. The bodies were recovered in a few minutes, but every effort to revive them LONG BEACH, Cal., (Later):—

Peace River Is Asking Nearest Route to Orient

Opinion Expressed at Meeting With Provincial Minister of Agriculture

of the visit of the British Columbia minister of agriculture Hon. W. Atkinson visiting this district, accompanied by Dr. Geddes, colonization commissioner, it was made very clear to the minister and to the provincial government through him, that what the Peace River * country wanted was to have a railway built in its own interest and not in the interest of any of the big cities to the south.

W. Clayton pointed out the importance of the coast outlet and objected to any large grants of and to subsidize railway building. He pointed out that the Peace River should not be considered as a mere adjunct of the lower mainland cities. The Peace was entitled to the shortest route to the Oriental markets.

HELGELAND HAD BLAZE

Crew Evacuated Vessel But Then Reboarded Her and Made Port Safely

The American halibut schooner Helgeland, which was in port yesterday, with a catch of 35,000 bounds, was bearing a gutted engine room and gaping hole in her deck, the result of a fire on the fishing grounds last week.

The engine room caught fire from a short circuit in the ignition system and, so threatening did the conflagration appear, that the crew, fearing an explosion. took to the boats and rowed away. As the boat did not blow up while they stood some distance off, they returned to the vessel and, by chopping a hole through the deck. they were able to put the blaze out with fire extinguishers. Then they made for port and called at Ketchikan for survey. It was found that the vessel was still seaworthy so the boat came on to Prince Rupert with its catch after unloading which it returned to Ketchikan today for repairs.

Cant. Lewis Holm is the skipper of the Helgeland which carries a crew of 10 men.

ZIBASSA IS FREE

Cold Storage Packer Floated From Rocks This Morning and Is Now in Dry Dock

this morning from the rocks near well to produce. Digby Island, across the harbor where she went ashore on Sunday;

scow. the vessel, which had fallen off the rock after the stranding, and keeled over, was righted on the high tide vesterday and this life westerday and the life was life with life was life was life with life was life was life was life with life was life was life was life with life was the high tide yesterday and this morning the power tugs Pachena

and Billmor pulled her off.
The tugs arrived in port at 5 o'clock this morning with the derelict which, after being moored them out in the convince This is done north. for a few hours at the Pacific Salvage floats, was moved up to the dry dock where repairs will be

Damage to the Chief Zibassa includes an injured keel, slivered forefoot, bent propeller and shaft and sprung planks.

MANY SAVED

Thirty-five passengers and nine ging Company there, logs have been members of the crew of the steam-purchased from numerous hand er Haakon VI., which struck a rock loggers in the neighborhood. near Flores in the storm Sunday, The Freeman camp at Massett are believed today to have been Inlet has ten men employed. drowned. Sixty-nine other persons were saved.

Macdonald Declares Amid Cheers That Jealousy Makes Memorable and Fear Have Disappeared; Peace Pact Was Going To Be British Guiding Ideal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Prime Minister Ramsay Macdonald of Great Britain interrupted his conference with President Hoover yesterday to tell the United States congress that there could be no war between the two great English-speaking nations if each did its duty in making effective the Kellogg-Briand treaty renouncing war.

"There can be no war any more. It is absolutely impossible if you and we do our duty in making the peace pact effective. Any section of our arms, whether land, sea or air, can never come into hostile conflict,' the British Labor leader declared.

The senate chamber was crowded with legislators, diplomats, citizens, spectators, and all eagerly embraced his words.

Asserting, amid applause, that the problems of jeakousy and of fear had disappeared, the prime minister declared that the American and British governments had met together and have said: "What is all this bother about parity, parity? Take it without reserve, heaped up and flowing over. That is one of the results. This visit is another. The result of the visit is that we have to understand each other," he exclaimed.

"Did the nations who signed the Kellogg pact intend it to be merely an expression on paper?" asked Mr. Macdonald. "Or did they mean it to be a guiding ideal in policy? We mean it to be the guiding ideal in policy," he declared. He demanded that the spirit of war be exterminated, the spirit which regarded conferences between two great nations with suspicion and distrust was the war spirit. It was the wrong spirit.

The British prime minister was the guest last night at a state dinner given by President and Mrs. Hoover. Included among the eighty-one guests were the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, Canada and the Irish Free State.

Log Production Likely To Increase On Queen Charlotte Islands in 1930 If Plans of Operators Carried Out

There has been a good deal of logging carried on at water: Queen Charlotte Is ands this year, but next year there was at first feared, the Canadian carried out. In fact, next year promises to be almost a grain and livestock until such Fish & Cold Storage Co.'s big fish record in spruce log production, the demand for that class to the Pacific coast;

week in January to consider the categories of vessels not covered in the Washington to the Summoned to the Covered in the Washington to the Summoned to the Covered in the Washington to the Summoned to the Covered in the Washington to the Summoned to the Covered in the Washington to the Covered in the Washington to the Summoned to the Covered in the Washington to the Summoned to the Covered in the Washington to the Summoned to the Covered in the Washington to the Covered in by the Pacific Salvage Co. early of lumber having increased to such an extent that it pays

During the season the Kelly Logging Company has ion minister of railways and Sir taken out ten mil'ion feet of logs at their camp near Thurs- for the immediate construction of the following:

ton Harbor, employing four donkey.

By use of steel drums and a ton Harbor, employing four donkey

them out in the spring. This is done because rafting logs to the mainland is risky in winter, many rafts having been lost in the past.

The camp of J. R. Morgan Co. on Skidegate Inlet employs two donkey engines and thirty men near Queen Charlotte City. The mill of Rupert, built last winter, has not yet commenced operating, but it is Reports of Flares Near Cape Reexpected that it will operate soon, and probably the output of logs will then be increased.

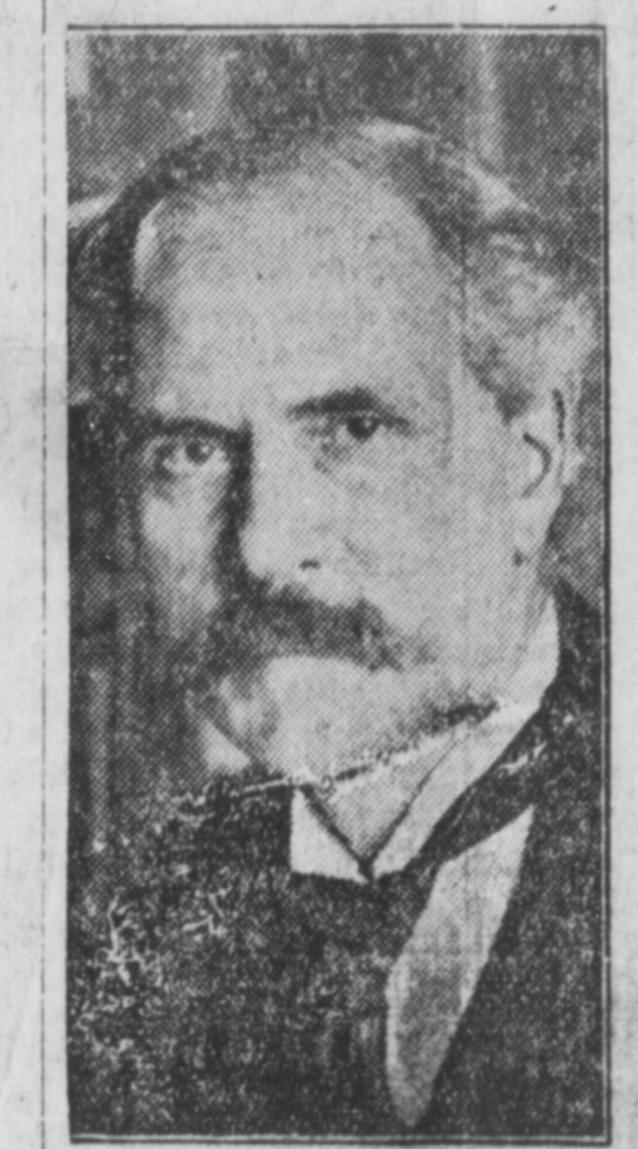
this year at Tasoo Harbor, west of Moresby Island. In addition to the BERGEN, Norway, Oct. 8. - logs taken out by the Allison Log-

missing Alaska aviator. be sent to search the district. * ter of Great Britain. Stillman was due at Anchorage There are a number of other con-Saturday for a hunting trip.

surrection Renews Interest

SEWARD, Oct. 8:--Additional 4

Speech



romion Ramsay Macdonald seems to be taking Washington by storm.

Urges Direct Outlet to Coast

to Come Un At Later Meeting

PEACE RIVER, Oct. 8:-At meeting of the Board of Trade held at the town hall on Tuesday evening of last week, a report was given by C. W. Frederick on his recent trip to the coast, dealing with subjects of interest to the local board as affecting our transportation problems. Matters of ocean freights and routes, port charges and terminal facilities were reported on, together with a report on findings of railway engineers regarding the estimated cost and mileage of several suggested routes from Peace River to connect with Pacific coast ports.

At the conclusion of the report opted the following resolution: Whereas the full development of the Peace River country is being retarded by reason of the long rail haul by present routes to tide-

And whereas farmers of the

a railway line to connect the great Next year the Kelly company ex- things point to the probability of engineers in the employ or to be pects to quadruple its output. The great activity in connection with employed by the Canadian Nationcamps expect to operate all winter, log and lumber production in the al Railway, either for that company by itself or working in con- a view to diminishing the amount of replacement construc- an airplane armada to locate Coliunction with the Canadian Pacific tion therein implied. Railway Company.

Another resolution asking the department of marine and fish- ence with other naval powers. trade before adoption.

& ENTERTAIN FOR BRITISH PREMIER WASHINGTON, D.C.

Vancouver Men

and A. McPhee, locomotive inspector, visitors here from Vancouver, B.C., were drowned in a rough sea running off the beach. Both men were swept beyond their depth. The

railway equipment for the British Columbia Government.

Plans Made Here For Visit Labor Chief Thursday

president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, who will be here for several hours on Thursday afternoon of this week en route to Kyoto, Japan, to attend the Institute of Pacific Relations convention. He will be shown points of interest around the city and otherwise entertained, and in the evening he will address a public meet-

ing in the Boston Hall. Mr. Moore will arrive in the city from the east on Thursday afternoon's regular train and sail the same evening aboard the steamer Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

DID NOTHEAR

Local Office of Canadian Fishing Co. Not Anxious About Scineboat Blue Back

are inclined to believe that the ves- errors. Better Lighting of Heeate Strait gone into shelter from storms last runs, one hit, no errors. week-end, or that it might have already reached Vancouver. No anxicty is felt on the part of the comof its charter boats are missing.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 8. - Series Baseball; Chicago Beaten 3 to 1 by Athletics

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Philadelphia Ath'etics won the first game of the world series on Wrigley Field here today, defeating Chicago Cubs on their home grounds by a score of 3 to 1, before one of the largest crowds that has ever witnessed a baseball match outside of the metropolis of New York. It was a tensely exciting match, for it was not until the seventh frame that a run was made. Then Jimmy Foxx poled out a homer for the Mackmen with none on board. In the ninth two more runs were made by the As, large y through an error by English, who fumbled the ball. This was after the Cubs"-

battery. Their last vain effort to only one run for the Wrigley crew. The game was as follows, play by right for two bases, McMillan mak-

and Cochrane; Chicago, Root and fouled into right field stands and

First Inning The game started fifteen minu-

tes late, waiting for umpires to take their places.

Chicago-McMillan up. Ehmke

using slow curve. McMillan fouled out to Cochrane. English up and EHMKE WON off Ehmke glove. Hornsby flied out to Miller near right stand. Wilson flied out to Miller in short right fieeld. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning Philadelphia - Foxx up. He hit safely to left for one base on first pitched ball. Miller struck out.

Third Inning

ing third. Hornsby struck out, Batteries - Philadelphia, Ehmke swinging at third strike. Wilson then fanned. No runs, two hits. no errors.

Fourth Inning

Philadelphia-Simmons flied out to Stephenson. Foxx thrown out at Philadelphia—Bishop up and first. Miller fouled three times and rrounded out to Grimm unassisted. then thrown out, Hornsby to Haas struck out, swinging wildly. Grimm. No runs, no hits, no errors. Cochrane walked on four balls, but | Chicago-Cuyler fanned for the Simmons fanned, swinging at third second time. Stephenson went out strike. No runs, no hits, no errors, on a one-handed catch by Haas. field. No runs, one hit, no errors. Grimm walked, but was out stealing (Continued on page four)

GAME TODAY

Fifty Thousand Watched Opening of World Series at Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 8: - Howard Regarding reports that the Van- swinging at third strike. Dykes Ehmke, veteran right-hander of couver seinchoat Blue Back was singled to left, Foxx making second. the Philadelphia Athletics, justimissing after having left Lagoon Boley grounded to short and was fied his unexpected selection today Bay cannery on Tuesday of last doubled with Dykes as English, to pitch the opening game of the week for Prince Rupert, local of- Hornsby and Grimm worked a fast World Series. by beating Chicago fices of the Canadian Fishing Co. double play. No runs, two hits, no Cubs three to one and smashing all From Peace River sel never intended to come to Chicago Cuyler up and fanned, men before a crowd, estimated at Stephenson also fanned. Grimm fifty thousand people. Jimmy for Vancouver instead. It is quite singled to centre on first pitched Foxx, sensational young Athletic possible that the vessel may have ball. Taylor flied out to Fox. No first baseman, started the scoring with a homer into the centre field

> Chicago stagod a rally in the Philadelphia-Ehmke popped out ninth. netting them their only pany, which indeed has not been to McMillan. Bishop lined out to 'ally, after the Athletics had added informed locally at least that any English. Haas walked on curve two runs in their half of the ninth balls. Cochrane hit to McMillan on two hits and two errors by English. Chicago shortstop.

Root pitched good ball for Chicago, but gave way to a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

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Falconbridge, 8.80, 8.90. Amulet, selling at 3.10. Hollinger, 5.40, 5.45. Hudson Bay, 16.10, 16.90. International Nickel, 54.25, 54.50. Lakeshore, 21.05, Nil. McIntyre, 13.75, 13.90. Mandy, 45, 50. Nipissing, 2.10, 2.25. Noranda, 50.50, 50.75 Sherritt Gordon, 6.15, 6.20. Sudbury Basin, 6.75, 6.80. Teck Hughes. 5.60, 5.65. Treadwell Yukon, 7.60, 7.75. Ventures, 5.25, 5.35. Mining Corporation, 3.70, 3.75. Home Oil, 16.85, 16.95.

AIR PARTY

word sentence flashed out of the panions, who faced into the barrens

Canada Will Be Represented At Disarmament Con.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-Canadian the first eight months of 1929. To and other British dominions will be learned on high authority.

New York's taxable property is In sections where they can be party. Word of Dickens' safe ar- valued at more than fifteen bil- raised, pecan trees yield a greater revenue than any other tree.

Invitations To Naval Conference Outlines Scope of Proposed Plan Which Includes Submarine Abolition

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The text of the British invitation to the United States, Japan, France and Italy for a the meeting enthusiastically ad- conference in London on further naval limitations has already been submitted to the respective governments, it was learned officially this afternoon.

TOKIO, Oct. 8.—The British invitation of Japan to participate in a five-power naval conference was published Peace River country can never re- here tonight. The invitation says it was considered dewill be a great deal more if the plans of the operators are alize the full profit from their sirable that the conference be summoned for the third

this public meeting do petition the dominion government, the dominion government, the dominion in which it was stated an agreement had been reach-The Kellogg pact is the starting point of the agree-

Anglo-American parity of categories shall be the McAlpine party." This six-

reached by the end of 1936. 3. The desirability to reconsider the battleship re- of Pilot Punch Dickens' second placement program of the Washington treaty of 1922, with reckless dash into the Arctic circle

4. Total abolition of submarines, subject to a confer- a month ago today.

Punch Dickens Is Safely Back From

search for Russell Merrill, the & The Canadian minister and & ens. seeking the lost McAlpine pros- Pool Limited, the central selling power naval disarmament confer-Mrs. Vincent Massey enter- pecting party not heard from for agency for the western provinces, ence in London next January, ac-Airplanes which had been un- + tained at Incheon today in + a month now, arrived at Fort Smith has handled more than 7,000,000 cording to the present plans, it was successfully searching for James & honor of Right Hon. J. Ram- & after a 1500-mile cruise through the dozen eggs. Stillman, New York banker, will & say Macdonald, prime minis- & barren tundra belt, but found no + trace of the missing McAlpine rival came last night.

Marketing Eggs On Co-operative Basis

WINNIPEG, Oct. 8:-New records for the cooperative market-Search For Airmen cords for the cooperative market-WINNIPEG, Oct. 8 .- Punch Dick- August 31, the Canadian Poultry represented at the proposed five-

lion dollars.