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for the period of time before the ties would be actually needed.

convention marked the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the

founding of Sunday School work by

Robert Raikes in England. A statue

Saturday afternoon and evening

a conclave of 29 teen age boys was

Yacht Club floats at 2 and 5 p.m.

Softball was played in the after-

noon between two picked teams,

everyone taking part. After supper

all gathered around a huge camp-

fire for songs and the customary

hot dogs and apples. As the embers

held at Digby Island. Boats left the

of the founder was unveiled in that

city to commemorate the event.

These five persons gathered in private Riverside Drive apartment, New York, to see, as well as nour; their favorite entertainers in the program sponsored by the American Radio News Corporation. This was the first serious attempt to put high-class visual broadcasting into the home.

public and he did not object.

ders in council, and copies of the

Mr. Justice Macdonald said that, oaths of office, which Mr. Watt had inless otherwise instructed, taken. One letter in which the sal-

# OFFICIAL GALES IN

Shipping In Distress and Small Norman Watt Inquiry Brings In-Vessels Sink-Floods Cause Loss of Livestock

designation of the local division of the loc

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LONDON, Sept. 22:-Six members of the crew of the French schooner Tristean were rescued on vessels and lashed the southern coast of England and the northern coast of France. The rescue was performed by the Portland life saving crew by means of a rocket line. The Weymouth lifeboat rescued

The tug Auroch was standing by justify its action in having sum- 10:30 p.m. the crew of the French ketch Leone.

the Italian freighter Tuscania Vivaldi which was in distress off Quessant, Britanny.

Several ships were heading towards the British ship Temple Mead which asked for aid.

Other smaller vessels reported minor difficulties.

Harbors were crowded with stormbound shipping.

There were considerable floods in tigation are: Wales, Ireland and Scotland with

flux of Visitors From Vancouver and Victoria

----of the fire dimmed and the shadows Some local people may be par- lengthened, Mr. Fidler told some doned for their amusement at the very interesting Indian legends and forces, like an Indian summer tour- linking them up with present day caused distress to numerous small ist movement, which have been living, through team play and unmustered in Prince Rupert for the selfish service, to gain the goal of inquiry which opens here today into Christian character. With the singthe dismissal of Lieut. Norman A. ing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fel-Watt as government agent in the low" and "Auld Lang Syne," the city. Indeed, to some it appears that occasion was brought to a close. In the government is putting a great spite of the rain and a little engine deal of effort into the endeavor to trouble, the boats returned about

marily dismissed Mr. Watt from of- It is hoped that, out of Mr. Fidfice. It is to be noticed, however, ler's visit, a Boys' Work Board will that both Hon. W. C. Shelly, minis- be formed locally to give direction ter of finance, and his deputy min- to and promote the Religious Eduister, E. D. Johnson, are conspicu- cation Council program among the ous by their absence. It was they boys of the city. Mr. Fidler expreswho came to Prince Rupert 18 sed the opinion that he would like months ago to dismiss Mr. Watt. to see a member from Prince Ru-The inquiry, however, it not impor- pert constituency at the B.C. Boys tant enough to bring them back. | Parliament held in Victoria each The officials here for the inves- year during the Christmas holidays. Parliament Prorogues Today Mr. Fidler left on the Catala Sun-

His Lordship, Mr. Justice W. A. day evening for Stewart and will

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Are Charged With Forcing

Down Wheat Prices on

Chicago Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 22:-E. Y.

Belitzky, vice - president and

treasurer of the All Russian

Textile Syndicate, said Satur-

day that the syndicate had sold

wheat short in the Chicago

Secretary of Agriculture

Hyde, after a conference in

Washington with President

Hoover, sent a telegram to John

A. Bunnell, president of the

Chicago Board of Trade, charg-

ing the Russian government

with partial responsibility for

the latest record depression in

wheat prices.

market on orders from Russia.

Conservative Organizer In Britain Tells What Party May Do If Returned

LONDON, Sept. 22:--"If a Conservative government is returned to power at the next British general election, one of its first actions may be the introduction of an emergency tariff," declared Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Conservative general organizer and former cabinet minister.

"The new government of Canada brought in an emergency tariff of provisional character. Why should we not take a leaf out of the Canadian book? It is all in the family," he remarked.

would hold the inquiry in public. Mr. Locke further said Mr. Watt would be called in order that he might be able to give evidence in nis own behalf. Outlining the case for the govern-

shown that Mr. Watt, while in the government employ as a civil serrightfully entitled, totalling some was that he was under obligation to vincial government, which he did watt not do.

He understood that Mr. Watt admitted having received the amounts retain them under the provisions of the Civil Service Act or at any rate that he understood he could retain them. Mr. Manson thanked the counsel

for the government for his frankness in entirely exculpating his client from the charge of political action while in the government employ. He admitted having received the coroner's fees and retaining them. The question was now one of right to do so.

# Could Have Sued

Mr. Manson claimed that provi- ment other than his salary except sion was made under the Revenue by special instruction of the com-Act for recovering such monies mission. through the courts if they were Mr. Manson: "Watt received no wrongfully retained. This was a fee as coroner. This was specifically

ary paid Mr. Watt was compared with salaries of other government agents was designated by the judge as propaganda and was held

An order in council put in as eviment, Mr. Locke said it would be dence explicitly stated that no employee of the government should receive an emolument other than vant, took fees to which he was not his salary unless otherwise specified. This was passed in the time two hundred dollars. The charge of Joseph Martin but no evidence was given that this had ever been account for these fees to the pro- brought to the attention of Mr.

Mr. Manson declared that the order had become obsolete and was never observed. He was prepared to but claimed that he was entitled to go into the witness box himself and swear to it.

# "Window Dressing"

The commissioner commenting the ancient order in council said he took it as "window dressing." Mr. Locke: "There is no evidence to show that anyone was notified." Mr. Manson: "The order is ultra vires. I never even heard of it until recently."

Mr. Locke then put in the declaration of the Civil Service commission which stated that no official should receive any fees or emolu-

matter affecting many others he- mentioned."

