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Tomorrow's Tides

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Britain Well on Road Toward National Recovery; Shown in Renewed Activity Everywhere

Inemployment Decreased, Trade Increased, Railway Traffic Greater and Treasury Returns Show Expansion in Revenue

LONDON, Oct. 23:-Unassisted by eagles, blue or otherwise, and without recourse to any act of government save the somewhat belated efforts of the Ministry of Agriculture to dragoon the farmers of the country into rationalizing the production of bacon and milk, the people of Britain are marching towards national recovery with an

ginning of the year, nearly threeuarters of a million of the unemyed have found work and, except n the shipyards, where new conruction is at its lowest ebb, and in he Lancashire cotton mills, where the spinners are at death grips with

owser

Former Premier of British Columbia Dies Suddenly Today Following Heart Attack

VANCOUVER. October 25-W. Bowser, former Premier of British Columbia, died suddenly at his hotel here at 1:30 this afternoon after suffering attack early this morring. He was born in Rexton, New Brunswick, December 3, 1867.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 25:-8ix United States naval vessels were yesterday ordered to be with-Havana and other Cuban ports. 'waterfront.

Japanese competition in almost every quarter of the globe where piece goods are sold improvement in trade is everywhere perceptible.

Railway traffics have shown remarkable recovery; in the iron and as being brighter than at any time since 1929 and the retail trade returns such as those of the provision stores and the great drapery houses, which were the last to reflect the. depression and should therefore be the last to record a revival, are on the upward grade.

But the strongest confirmation of the national betterment is found in he half-yearly treasury returns ust issued, which show a revenue increase of over £20,000,000 and a reduction in expenditure of £48,-000,000, and although the result of any year's budget depends largely on the success of the big revenue; collection of the last quarter, the statement exhibits so outstanding an improvement that even at this early stage it provides legitimate grounds for hopes of tax reducton

Particularly striking has been the increase of £7,000,000 in customs re amount in six months. What this really means is that Great Britain

SINCLAIR ACQUITTED

drawn from Cuban waters after Jack Sinclair was acquitted by having spent the past six weeks Judge W. E. Fisher in County Court there following the political crisis yesterday afternoon on a charge of in that republic. Seven of this breaking and entering the premises country's warships are still left at of the Royal Fish Co. on the local

CAMPAIGN ECHOES

THE C. C. F. NOT DEMOCRATIC

Rudderham's campaign committee says the C. C. F. is democratic organization. Yes! In the same sense the dress, his often-expressed view that oscow organization is democratic, which is in no sense for the precipitation of the Great

His committee also denies the existence of the Council fairly treated by the arms limita-Nine, probably because it has lately been increased to tions as set down in the Treaty of welve; hence the quibble.

Let us repeat it. The provincial executive of the C. C. F., France and United States. popularly known as the Council of Nine, was self appointed long before they held the Victoria convention. Their constitution was published in their organ the "Commonwealth" on June 14, 1933 whereas the convention in Vicoria was not held until the last of September of this year.

That convention passed a resolution to the effect that provincial executive must not be responsible to the

ted representatives of the people. What semblance of democracy is there in this?

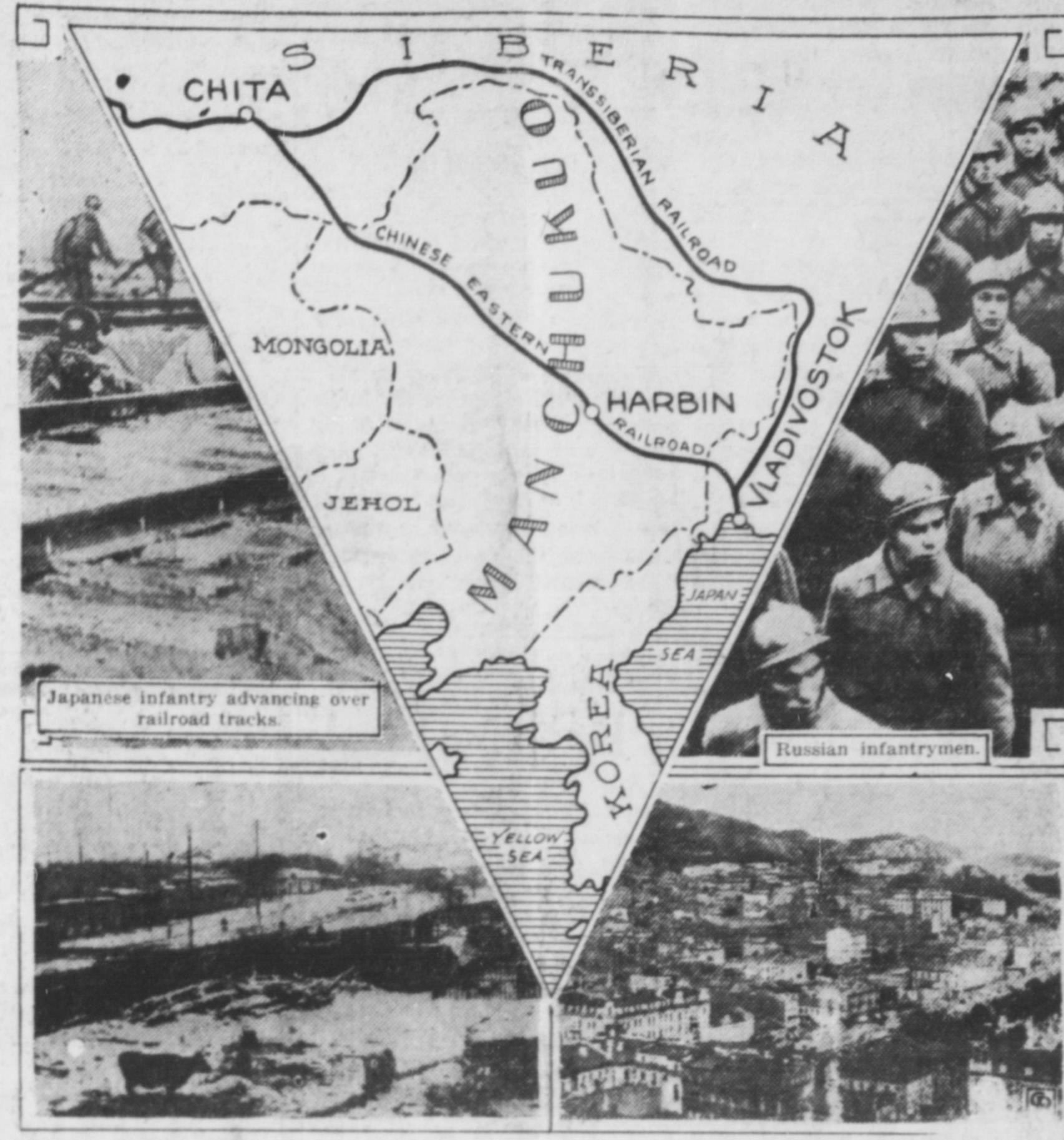
Rudderham's supporters had to get the approval of this ouncil before he could run as the C. C. F. candidate. Is this the way democracy chooses its candidates?

We frankly admit that it is running true to Soviet form where a few men at the head of the Russian government and 7c. impose their will upon their followers. Out of all the milons living in Russia today only a few thousand well trained supporters are allowed the franchise.

Not to be outdone by this undemocratic hole-in-thecorner method of the Soviets, the local Socialists called a meeting consisting of eight individuals who nominated PARIS, Oct. 25:-Twenty-Rudderham. They did not invite to this meeting all those + two persons were killed and + Interested in labor but confined it strictly to the eight thirty-three seriously injured

aforementioned. Will the campaign committee of Rudderham deny the truth of this? And, if so, will they please state the exact + day. The engine and three + number present at the meeting which nominated their + coaches toppled over a viaduct. candidate? Please give a straight answer. Quibbling will not do. Was it seven or was it eight?

Fear Russia-Japanese Break Over Railroad



Yards of Chinese Eastern Railway

Valdivostok, Russia

While the war menace hovers over Europe, the situation in the Far East is also becoming serious. Possible severance of Russo-Japanese diplomatic relations has been feared following the publication in Russia of documents which Soviet authorities believe purport to expose an alleged Japanese plot to seize the jointly-owned Chines Eastern railway in Manchukuo. Although the documents. have been branded as forgeries by Japanese officials. Soviet authorities are said to be considering action to foil the perpetration of the plot. The map in the layout shows the railroad's location.

Popularity of German Chancellor + waters which had frozen en- + Said to be Greater Than Ever; Appeals For Endorsation

BERLIN, Oct. 25:-Appealing to + skating. the nation to endorse his action in disarmament conference and the League of Nations, Chancellor Adolf Hitler was given an enormous ovation by the population of Berlin yesterday as he passed through the streets. The demonstration of loyalty that was accorded the chancellor indicated that his popularity is even greater today than it

was previously. Hitler reiterated, in a public ad-War and that the nation was un-Versailles and endorsed by the

Halibut Arrivals

Summary American-93,000 pounds, 9.6c and 7c to 10c and 7c.

Canadian-None. American

Coolidge, 21,000, Cold Storage, 10c

4 TWENTY-TWO KILLED TRAIN IS WRECKED +

+ when the Cherbourg-Paris Ex- + + press was wrecked sixty miles + west of Paris at dawn yester-

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STARTED ON SUNDAY +

+ was skating Sunday on still + + ough to bear the weight. This + + was the earliest date ever re- + • membered hereabouts for •

SPREADING

General Walk-Out of Workers i Cuba Appears Likely Despite Decree of Government

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 25:-The proposed general workers strike in Cuba appears to be spreading despite a decree issued by the government yesterday declaring all strikes illegal. Store workers started a 24hour strike today in protest at the methods employed by the government in attempting to put down a mill strike. Garbage collectors and street cleaners at Santiago have also gone out on strike.

SNOW DELAYS TRAIN

Ionic, 25,000, Royal, 9.7c and 7c. until 1:30 this morning.

British Freighter Crashes Into U. S. Warship and Does Damage-Three Killed

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25: (CP) -One of the newest and largest American cruisers, the Chicago, was badly damaged and three of the crew were killed yesterday in a collision with the British freighter Silver Palm in a dense fog near Point Sur.

The freighter cut into the armor plate hull of the cruiser and tore a great hole in the port side. The Silver Palm was not badly damaged.

Both vessels were steaming towards San Francisco.

Michigan Rules Nudism Indecent

Operator of "Sunshine Colony" Near Kalamazoo Convicted By Courts Yesterday

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 25:-Nudism in the state of Michigan took a body blow yesterday when the courts ruled the practice indecent and contrary to law. Fred S. Owing to snow conditions be- Ring, operator of a "sunshine col-Owing to snow conditions be- Ring, operator of a "sunshine col-tween Skeena City and Kwinitsa, ony" near this city, was found APPEAL IS Tongass, 19,000, Atlin, 9.6c and 7c. last night's train, due from the guilty of indecency and will be sen-Tahoma, 28,000, Booth, 9.9c and East at 10 p.m., was delayed three tenced today. He is appealing the and a-half hours, not getting in conviction and has been released on \$1000 bonds.

United Front

MEETING

Moose Hall, Friday, October 27

Come and hear what United Front stands for

ALL WELCOME

Major John C. Hartley of Lillooet

VANCOUVER, October 25 (Canadian Press)-Following the decision of Mr. Justice Harola Robertson declaring invalid the nomination papers of Major John C Hartley for the provincial election in Lillooet riding, thus upholding the action of the returning officer. Alex Ogston, in rejecting the papers, there is some talk of the tion will proceed between the three chapel of the B. C. Undertakers. candidates left in the field.

Raymond, Long Shot, Winner of Cambridge-Shire Stakes Today

Manitoba Man Cleans Up Fortune in Betting-Denbigh Second and Stalky Third in Classic of British Turf

NEWMARKET, Eng., Oct. 25: (CP)-Raymond, a long shot of 33 to one, won by two lengths over Denbigh in the Cambridgeshire Stakes race here today. Denbigh was quoted at 20 to one. Stalky, a rank outsider at 50 to 1, was three-quarters of a length back for third place. The race is one of the classic events of the British turf and much betting always attaches to it.

DUBLIN, Oct. 25: (CP)—Ira N. PASSING OF prize of \$140,000 in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake with a ticket on Raymond, winner of the Cambridgeshire Stakes, today. Kirk was the only Canadian to hold a ticket on the winner.

A Montreal man had a ticket on Denbigh, the second horse, winning \$70,000. No Canadians held tickets on Stalky, the third horse.

Had Split Ticket

CRANDALL, Man., Oct. 25: (CP) -Ira N. Kirk of Crandall, a forty- Frank Feero, wife of the United year old farmer, is \$70,000 richer as States oustoms officer here. Fifth a result of holding a ticket on Ray- Avenue West. The late Mr. Black ticket for \$4500 to a purchaser in days that the end was near. London following the draw.

Vancouver Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Ou.)

Vancouver Big Missouri, .39. B. C. Nickel, .48. B. R. X., .40. B. R. Cons., .27. Cariboo Gold, 3.55. Cork, .011/2 (asked). Georgia River, .021/4. Lucky Jim, .03. Meridian, .32. Native Son, .081/2. National Silver, .051/2. Noble Five, .09. Pend Oreille, .88. Porter Idaho, .08. Premier, 1.18. Reeves, .18 (asked). Reward, .0734. Reno, .98. Silver Crest, .021/4. Wayside, .49. Whitewater, .061/4.

Fabyan, .003/4. Home, 1.75. C. & E., 1.20. Freehold, .11. A. P. Con., .22. Calmont, .15. Sterling Pacific, .35.

Alexander, .011/2. Columario, .141/2. Central Patricia, .581/2. Kirkland Lake Gold, .381/2. Noranda, 35.15. Sherritt, 1.24. Int. Nickel, 20.25. Granada, .641/2. Macassa, 1.03. Sisco, 1.48.

May Take His Case to Higher

ALASKA MAN

Nels Jewell Black, Father of Mrs. Frank Feero, Died at Midnight After Being Here Ten Days

Nels Jewell Black of Cordova, Alaska, who arrived in the city from the north only ten days ago, passed away at 12:30 midnight last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. mond in the Irish Hospitals Sweep- was in a precarious state of health on the Cambridgeshire when he arrived in Prince Rupert Stakes. He had sold half of the and it had been realized for some

Born in Denmark 77 years ago, deceased wents to Alaska in the Gold Rush days of 1897 and was for 16 years a resident of Skagway. The last twenty years he had resided at Cordova out of which port he operated a charter boat for big game hunting parties and other purposes.

Surviving relatives, in addition to Mrs. Feero, who will have the sympathy of many friends in her bereavement, include another daughter. Mrs. G. C. Sipprelle of Skagway, and a son, George Black in Fairbanks.

Funeral arrangements are in the hands of the B. C. Undertakers and interment will be made privately here. Deceased was a life member : of the Knights of Pythias Lodge at :

PIONEER OF CITY

Carl C. Johnson Passes Away at Age of Seventy-Three

Carl J. Johnson, one of Prince tupert's real old timers, passed away this morning at 6 o'clock in he Prince Rupert General Hospital where he had been a patient for some three months.

Born in Sweden in 1860, the late Mr. Johnson came to Canada in 1887 and to Prince Rupert in 1908 and had resided here ever since. He followed the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway practically across the continent.

Predeceased by his wife two years ago, Mr. Johnson leaves no relatives in Canada. The remains are resting at the parlors of the B. C. Undertakers and funeral arrangements are in the hands of Lodge Valhalla of which deceased was a charter member.

Banking Probe

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 25:-The Senate banking investigation which has been in progress for some months in New York is to beextended to Cleveland and Detroited it was announced by the govern-" ment yesterday.

Funeral Notice

blind ex-service man mining en- The funeral of the late Pete gineer taking an appeal to the Bulatovich will take place Thurshigher courts. Meantime, the elec- day, Oct. 26, at 2.30, from the