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# CANADA N.R.A. IS BEING ADVOCATED

## TORONTO PARLEY MAKES FOREIGN POLICY SUGGESTIONS

## Following of United States Example Here Urged by Laborites

Spirit and Principle of Roosevelt inflation Plan Supported By Dominion Trades and Labor Congress Meeting in Windsor

WINDSOR, Ont., Sept. 22:-The spirit and principles ling station on Wednesday and the of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's National Recovery Act as applied in the United States were embodied in three resolutions unanimously adopted by the Dominion Trades! and Labor Congress convention here. Demands for a Canadian National Recovery Act were sponsored by the

CHURCH HAS

Dollar Damage Done When

Catholic Edifice in Valley-

field Burns

All Night Fire

Convent of Jesus and Mary and

Historic St. Cecile Cathedral

Are Destroyed

St. Cecile Cathedral, valued at

the convent in their night attire.

GRAIN TRAIN IN

here in as many days.

rades and Labor Councils of Moncton, N.B., Winnipeg, Man., and Kit-

Tends Towards Socialism

HEAVY LOSS WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 22: One Million, Six Hundred Thousand came the centre of debate over price control features.

Adopted in Calgary CALGARY, Sept. 22:- The Northwest Stelarene Co., an oil firm, has adopted the United States National Recovery Act working code in all its branches in Canada, James Johnston, vice-president of the company.

#### Alder Explains VALLEYFIELD, Que., Sept. 22: (CP)-Fire raging throughout the Fee Necessary night caused damage estimated at \$1,600,000 in one of the worst disasters to befall the Roman Catholic Church in Canada when the Con-

vent of Jesus and Mary here was gutted and two upper floors of the Or Closing the Local adjoining normal school ruined with a los of \$1,000,000 while the historic

\$600,000, was completely destroyed. City Commissioner W. J. Alder, One hundred nuns and four hun- at the Rotary Club luncheon yesdred pupils were forced to flee from terday, announced that, owing to The sacred host was saved from ing in the city, it had become necesthe cathedral but other beautiful sary to charge a fee for the older paintings and priceless relics were students attending the High School. fee or closing the high school.

Another full train of forty car- Commissioner Alder made an aploads of grain arrived here from the peal to the members of the club to prairies last night for the Alberta give part time jobs to boys or girls Wheat Pool's local elevator. It was attending the school in order to the third full grain train to reach help them to pay the fee. A num-

#### Price fixing in the National Recov- ing from the train. The provincial ery Act tends towards state social- police, it is understood, are making ism, it was charged as price regula- | arrangements for an inquest.

tion features of the proposed N. R. A. code for the retail trades code be-

announces.

# In High School

It Was a Choice Between Charging Institution

the unfortunate conditions obtain-He would not have been in Prince. Rupert as commissioner if the city had not been in financial straits. It was a question of either charging a

ber were looking for such help.

#### Amy Johnson Disappointed With Aviation in Canada; May Cancel Distance Trip

TORONTO, Sept. 22: (CP)-If weather conditions across the Atlantic Ocean do not prove satisfactory within the next week or ten days, Capt. James A. Mollison, famous British aviator, and his wife, Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison, will probably abandon hope of using a Canadian hopping off place for a long distance flight across the Atlantic Ocean, Mrs. Mollison

told a joint service club gathering here yesterday. "I am frankly disappointed about the stage aviation has reached in Canada," Mrs. Mollison said. "Canada is far behind other countries as regards landing facilities—in fact in almost every way. Civilization follows transport and where would we be if we were all riding around on donkeys?"

### RAIL LINE CLEAR NOW

The main line of the Canadian National Railways between McBride and Prince George was cleared yesterday afternoon following the derailment of a grain train near Ureast, originally scheduled to arrive at 8 o'clock last evening, was reported this morning as being due to arrive at 4:15 this afternoon.

Further particulars were received at railway divisional headquarters here this morning in regard to the fatality in the derailment when an unidentified itinerant lost his life. The man was killed by striking his head on a rock while jump-

### Vancouver Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Ov)

Vancouver Big Missouri, .19. Bluebird, .021/2. B. R. X., 47. Cariboo Gold, .35. Carlboo Gold, 3.95. Cork Province, .01. Georgia River, .031/2. Indian, .011/2. Lucky Jim, .041/2. Meridian, 401/2. Morning Star, .24. Native Son. .081/2. National Silver, .061/2. Noble Five, .12. Pend Oreille, 1.14. Porter Idaho, .11. Premier, 1.27. Reeves McDonald, .19. Reward, .10. Reno, 1.25. Silver Crest, .04 (asked). Wayside, .50. Whitewater, .071/2. Waverly Tangier, .03%.

#### Toronto

Alexandria, .021/8. Columario, .15. Central Patricia, .57. Kirkland Lake, .33. Noranda, 36.25. Sherritt Gordon, 1.30. International Nickel, 20.90. Granada, .87. Macassa, .9934. Sisco, 1.48. Dome, 35.30. Teck Hughes, 6.55. McIntyre, 43.00. Wright Hargreaves, 7.80. Lakeshore, 48.50.

New York U. S. Steel, 47%. Geenral oMtors, 29%. American Can, 90. Allied Chemical, 1351/4. American Tel., 124.

Home, 2.12. Fabyan, .01. C. & E., 1.38. Freehold, .121/4. A. P. Con., .25. Calmont, .14. Sterling Pacific, .40.

### SILVER AND COPPER + the provincial police. In- + Chapman, United Front.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22: (CP)- | \* glary is proceeding but, \* Silver closed at 391/4c on the local \* up to today, it was un- \* metal market yesterday. Copper derstood that no ar- + metal market yesterday and at rests had been made. 39% today. Copper was steady at

#### Queen of Oregon Round-Up



Wearing a ten-gallon hat in lieu of a crown, Miss Jean Frazer, 19-year-old junior at the University of Oregon, will rule over the historic Pendleton, Ore., round-up, which is to be held this month. Twenty-three years ago Miss Frazer's father was one of the founders of the original round-up.

### LUMBER ON MOVE NOW

B. C. Exports in August Highest On Record-U. K. Market Has Doubled

VANCOUVER, Sept. 22: (CP)-Export of 75,432,000 board feet of lumber from British Columbia for August exceeded any other month in the history of the province.

The United Kingdom market has practically doubled for the past eight months over the same period last year.

#### Halibut Arrivals

Summary

American-63,000 pounds, and 4c and 6.6c and 4c. Canadian-20,000 pounds in, none

American Pioneer, 25,000, Cold Storage, 6.5c

and 4c. Sitka, 38,000, Booth, 6.6c and 4c. Havana, 48,000, refused 6.5c and 4c, left for Seattle.

Canadian Margaret I., 20,000, refused 5.5c and 4c, may go to Butedale.

About one-quarter of the total population of England lives in the London area.

### \* BUTEDALE

The office of the Ca- \* andian Fishing Co. at \* Butedale was burglar- \* ON NEW YORK MART + vestigation of the bur- +

The same

Washington Captures American League Pennant-Will Meet Giants in World Series

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 22: (CP)-The Washington Senators scored another victory over the St. Louis Browns here yesterday and thereby clinched the American League pennant for the 1933 season and the right to meet New York Giants, winners of the National League, in the World Series next month.

Yesterday's Big League score: AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 10, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 1, Washington 2.

Talk Heard of Former Conservative Association President Entering Election Fight

being heard mentioned prominently, operation Canada has ever atas a possible Independent candidate | tempted." for Prince Rupert riding in the forthcoming provincial election. that it would be essentially a re-While there is understood to be funding loan and would be a monothing definite as yet settled upon, dest financial transaction in evit is reported that Mr. Evitt would ery sense of the word. come under the category of Independents friendly to the Tolmie ministry. Pending something in the Coastguard Cutter nature of a convention, it is under-

officially announced. Entry of Mr. Evitt, who is a past president of the Prince Rupert Conservative Association, into the field would make it a four-cornered con-

• • • off to 631/8c today.

## Support of League of Nations; World Court and Briand Pact Urged

British Commonwealth Relations Gathering Draws to Close This Afternoon With Plenary Session In Canadian City

TORONTO, Sept. 22:-The British Commonwealth Relations Conference yesterday adopted a report of the foreign relations committee that strong support of the tice and the Kellogg-Briand pact and "close co-operation with us" should be the guiding light in British foreign

#### + STILL ANOTHER POLITICAL PARTY

ENTERING CONTEST

VANCOUVER, Sept. 22: (CP) ◆ —Another political party was ◆ · launched here under the name · aim of the group being to seek

## PLANNING

Quarter Billion Dollar Conversion Loan to be Floated by Ottawa At 41/2 Percent

OTTAWA, Sept. 22: (CP)-With reference to an Ottawa dispatch to the Toronto Mail and Empire stating that announcement would be made within ten days of a Canadian conversion loan unofficially placed at \$500,-000,000 at a rate of interest not exceeding four and a half percent a high official of the Finance Department said yesterday that the loan would be "substantially less than \$250,000,000."

The dispatch describes the loan The name of Charles V. Evitt is as the "largest single financial

The official explained, however,

## \* stood the candidature would not be Is Here Today With Customs Collector ; WITNESSED INDIAN

Having on board J. J. Connors, + \* ized on Wednesday and \* test with the other candidates—T. newly appointed collector of cus- \* \* \$673 taken, according \* D. Pattullo, Liberal; G. W. Rud- toms for Alaska, and M. S. Whittier. \* VICTORIA, Sept. 22: (CP)- \* to advices received by derham, C. C. F., and Charles deputy collector at Juneau, the Mrs. Eliza Griffiths, aged 86. United States coastguard cutter + pioneer resident of Vancouver + Tallapoosa arrived in port at 10 . Island, who witnessed the maso'clock this morning for a day's + sacre of Haida Indians by the + visit here. Mr. Connors, who is a +Cowichan tribe at Salt Spring + well known garage operator and + Island in 1860, died here yes-VANCOUVER, Sept. 22: (CP)- automobile dealer of Juneau, has + terday. She was a native of + \* Wheat was quoted at 641/2c on the been on his first visit of inspection \* Australia. local exchange yesterday and fell to various southeastern Alaska points.

league of Nations, permanent court of international jus-

The conference came to a close with a plenary session this after- FINE YACHT

## CALLS HERE

Sea Dog of San Francisco in Port Enroute to Alaska With Hunting Party

One of the most handsome yachts to visit Prince Rupert this season is the 55-foot diesel-powered Sea Dog of "Good Government," the + of San Francisco, with her owner, H. A. B. Sneve, and party of nine \* candidates of ability, honesty, \* guests in addition to captain and + courage and independent of + engineer on board, which arrived \* party domination "who will \* in port shortly before noon today \* not compromise themselves by \* from Seattle and will proceed to-\* political promises to the elec- \* morrow morning to Juneau, being bound for Alaska on a big game hunting trip. One of the features of chrome steel on her upperworks, stanchions, etc. which, polished brightly as it is, gives the vessel a silvery-like appearance.

The Sea Dog is moored during her. BIG LOAN stay here at the floats of the Prince Rupert Yacht and Rowing

#### Tea and Sale by St. Peter's W. A. Was Successful

A successful and enjoyable tea and sale was held in the Parish Hall yesterday afternoon by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Anglican Church at Seal Cove. Weather for the affair was favorable and many ladies called to extend their patronage.

Mrs. Ct. A. Kelsey was general convener and other ladies in charge were as follows:

Plain sewing-Mrs. W. V. Tatter-

Fancy work-Mrs. W. O. Vigar and Mrs. F. W. Stamp-Vincent. Home cooking-Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse and Mrs. W. H. Goodsell. Refreshments-Mrs. J. D. Allen.

Mrs. D. Sievert and Mrs. H. A. Pon-

Plants-Mrs. A. Frebourg. Cashier-Mrs. H. B. Eastman.

#### MASSACRE IN VERY EARLY COAST DAYS