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Fate Of Europe In Hands Of Hitler At Least Thirteen Die

Der Fuehrer Retires To Mountain Retreat For Important Talks

Summons His Generals Into Session With Konrad Henlein, Sudeten Leader-Meanwhile World is Watching Anxiously

LONDON, September 1: (CP)-Great Britain and rance today received anxiously awaited news that Konad Henlein, German Sudeten leader in Czechoslovakia, ad left Praha to see Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

The fact that Henlein had gone to Berchtesgaden, Hitler's mountain retreat in Bavaria, where Der Fuehrer

At High-Hours Are

Announced

12 noon and from 1:15 p.m. until;

Home work will be reduced to a

minimum although this does not

With Heavy Damage From

Typhoon

apparently light.

thousand are homeless.

Thirty-four passenger

aground, mostly in Yokohama.

sions in the past including the amous meeting with Chancellor ORGANIZING furt von Schuschnigg before the entry into Austria, is interpreted as reaning that Hitler and not the sudeten leaders themselves would ive the final answer on the Eighteen Teachers and 550 Pupils zechoslovakian autonomy pro-

All quarters seem agreed that the risis in approaching a climax with he fate of Czechoslovakia and pos-

several army generals today to the Memorial High School here em- | though it is expected his old | ary, in which 1,200 bushels of wheat nountain retreat to confer with bodying the newly instituted Jun- pitching arm will be restored. was stored, was also burned. ior High School plan, Curricula are Konrad Henlein.

LABORITE

French Workers' Syndicates Re- suggest that it will be entirely elcognizes German Menace But Will Not Work Against It

PARIS, Sept. 1: (CP)— The Uni- JAPAN HAS on of Workers' Syndicates of the Paris region, chief labor organization of that area, declared in a statement yesterday that Germany is "menacing the peace of the At Least Thirty-Four Known Dead world" but called upon its members to refuse to accept the cabinet decree to increase working; hours in the interest of national;

Falling Off

Customs and excise revenue at the port of Prince Rupert for the month of August this year totalled \$20,296.47 as compared with \$29,-288.34 in the same month last year, bringing the total for this year to date up to \$123,877.05 as compared with \$138.946.67 in the first eight, months of 1937.

STEAMER CHATHAM ON FIRE, BEACHED + of seventh inning).

was beached last night near row tied.) * Ketchikan after fire had brok- * * Eighteen members of the crew * Henrich's twenty-first homer.) * freight on board. (Formerly * Simmon's nineteenth home run.) is well known as a frequent & Foxx thirty-ninth home run.) * visitor to Prince Rupert with *

* fish cargo from Alaska.)

Bulletins

AUGUST WEATHER Prince Rupert had 137.7 hours of sunshine and 3.2 inches of rain during August. The maximum temperature was 78 on August 23, minimum 46 on August 19 and mean temperature, 56.9. The highest barometer reading was 30.24 on August 19 and the lowest 29.95 on August 26.

SOCIAL SECURITY ACT WELLINGTON-New Zealand's new social security bill has been finally approved. It provides pensions for all persons over sixty years of age. The cost for the first year will be \$60,000,000. wage tax and enrolment fees will provide the revenue.

SENATOR McADOO BEATEN SAN FRANCISCO - Senator William Gibbs McAdoo was defeated by his radical opponent for the Democratic senatorial nomination, Sheridan Downey, Last night the vote stood 374,000 for Sheridan to 272,000 for McAdoo.

HUBBELL OUT FOR SEASON NEW YORK-Carl Hubbell, New With a staff of eighteen teach- York Giants' pitching ace, fol-

All Jews Coming To Italy During Last Twenty Years To Be Expelled By Decree

ROME, September 1: (CP)— All Jews who settled in Italy since January 1, 1919, are ordered to leave the country within six months by cabinet decree. The decree applies even to Jews who have become Italian citizens because their citizenship since that date is revoked. Settlement of Jews in Italy from now on is prohibited.

The edict is made applicable to Italy proper, Libya and the Aegean Islands.

No mention is made of Italian East Africa.

BURNING OF ELEVATORS

Granaries in. Saskatchewan. Are Destroyed-Police Are Investigating

REGINA. Sept. 1: (CP)-The provincial police of Saskatchewan are bly of all Europe in the hands of ers and an estimated enrolment of lowing an arm bone operation, investigating circumstances attendupwards of 550 pupils, Principal will be able to leave hospital ing the burning of three country Chancellor inter summoned Arthur Sutton is proceeding with within ten days but will not be elevators with an estimated total field Marshal Herman Goering and the organization of the Booth able to play again this year al- loss of \$50,000. A farmer's gran-

Under the new plan, the school Pattullo Party Master-Talks hours will be from 9 a.m. until Pattullo Party Master-Talks To Followers As Dutch Uncle

Police estimate that fifteen freight ships were driven

Today's Baseball

National League

maggio's thirteenth homer.)

The Alaska freighter Chatham + Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs of the convention. Yet the vote was the last provincial election. But

American League

* estimated at \$15,000. The * Feller's thirteenth victory with nine ance that everything possible was

J. Fred Ritchie jr. is sailing to- and gradually die. night on the Prince George for * * * * * * * * Vancouver.

And Dominates Kelowna Meet

By ELMORE PHILPOTT in Victoria Times

Premier Pattullo opened the provincial Liberal party convention by driving to the race track on the ancient, Cariboo coach. He closed it still figuratively in the driv-BIG STORM er's seat with even more dexterity than it takes to handle a six-Hourse hitch. He guided the convention until it

Almost continuously seated by the chairman he kept his eye on surprising of the various political

roaring out choruses between elev- leaders. enth-hour resolutions. These peo- I had heard that the Hon. T. D.

happier. Independence Manifest

Boston 2, Chicago 4. (Vine Di- cisive victory for an allinclusive na- Premier delivered on Thursday tional old age pension plan was afternoon. Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4 (end significant. The Premier had op- It was ostensibly an account of 4 to 1 in favor.

en out in her boiler room. Detroit 6, New York 3: (Tommy of health insurance seemed over- delegates what they should and whelming. The gathering simply should not have in the resolutions * escaped uninjured. Damage is * Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 4. (Bob accepted Hon. G. M. Weir's assur- to be adopted next day. being done to get the plan in oper- For, make no mistake, he "tells

> A Surprising Convention Altogether it has been the most

the delegates, his mouth near conventions I have attended in the microphone and his foot on Canada. Surprising, because the TOKYO, Sept. 1: (CP)-At least the lid. Repeatedly he intervened program has been packed with thirty-four are known dead and on resolutions, sometimes before sports events, several of which ran scores are missing as a result of the scheduled seconder was on his concurrently with the business sesdamage in Tokyo and Yokohama. | But make no mistake. He drives sions. Surprising also because the

Meagre reports indicate heavy because his followers want him to business sessions, nevertheless, have property losses but casualties are drive. They seem to like it im- been packed to the doors, and it is mensely. Never before in an ex- most surprising to me personally, tensive experience in other parts of because here in action is undoubt-Canada have I heard a convention edly one of the most unusual and and wind up its exhausting work by forceful of all Canadian political

> ple came preferring to sing than Pattullo was an out-of-the-ordinfight and they went home even ary personality. Once or twice I had watched him in action during the sessions of the Rowell Commis-Yet I sensed an undercurrent of sion. But nothing had prepared me independence. Alan Chambers' de- for the kind of speech which the

posed this resolution both by an his government's stewardship. He New York 0, Pittsburg 6. (New unofficial visit to the resolutions was reviewing the official platform SEATTLE, Sept. 1: (CP) - York drops to fourth place below committee and openly on the floor of his party, as promulgated before Also the support for the principle cedure to tell the now-assembled

* at the time with 100 tons of * Chicago 11, Washington 6. (Al ation. Unless I completely mis- them." I remember hearing Presi- perature 56. understood everything I saw and dent Roosevelt make a difficult the Evelyn Berg, the Chatham • St. Louis 3, Boston 5. (Jimmy heard, no B. C. Liberal government speech to a hostile body. He hit will ever be allowed to let the out hard. But he hit with all the health insurance idea fade away skill and nicety of one who fights with fencing foils, not broadswords or clubs.

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TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .09. Big Missouri, .30. Bralorne, 9.25. Aztec, .061/4. Cariboo Quartz, 2.47. Dentonia, .043/4. Golconda, .06 (ask). Minto, .031/4. Fairview, .07. Noble Five, .02. Pioneer, 2.93. Porter Idaho, .03. Premier, 2.33. Reeves McDonald, .28 (ask). Reno, .38. Relief Arlington, .15. Reward, .041/4. Salmon Gold, .101/2. Taylor Bridge, .03. Premier Border, .01. Silbak Premier, 1.90. Home Gold, .011/2 (ask). Grandview, .05. Indian, .013/4.

Haida, .03 (ask). A. P. Con., .16. C. & E., 2.10. Freehold, .04. McDougal Segur, .141/2. Mercury, .081/4. Okalta, 1.15. Pacalta, .05. Home Oil, 1.08. Toronto

Beattie, 1.18.

Quatsino Copper, .033/4.

Central Pat., 2.40. Gods Lake, .43. Little Long Lac, 3.10. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.16. Pickle Crow, 5.00. San Antonio, 1.20. Sherritt Gordon, 1.17. Smelters Gold, .021/2. McLeod Cockshutt, 3.35. Oklend, .16. Mosher, .27. Madsen Red Lake, .44. Stadacona, .43. Francoeur, .31. Moneta, 1.50. Bouscadillac, .061/4. Thompson Cadillac, .23. Bankfield, .59 East Malartic, 2.03. Preston E. Dome, 1.50. Hutchison Leka, .03. Dawson White, .03. Aldermac, .44. Kerr Addison, 1.90. Uchi Gold, 2.00. Int. Nickel, 48.00. Noranda, 72.00. Con. Smelters, 56.25. Athona, .041/4. Hardrock, 2.05. Barber Larder, .22.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Terrace-Cloudy, east wind, tem-Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 56. Alice Arm-Clear, calm, 60.

Anyox-Part cloudy, calm, 58. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 52. Hazelton-Part cloudy, calm, 52. Smithers-Partly cloudy, calm, 53. Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, 52.

: To Probe

OTTAWA, Sept. 1: (CP) -• at a press conference today • flooded Portneuf River. + that a judicial inquiry will be + + held into the awarding of the + + John Inglis Co. of Toronto. + oire. + The inquiry has been ordered + following on the charge re-+ garding letting of contracts in * a magazine article written by + Col. George Drew of Guelph. + + The inquiry will be held in Ot- + + tawa.

No Such Thing As Eye Strain

Specialist Explodes Common Theories of Ocular Ills

VANCOUVER, Sept. 1: (C P) -Most commonly accepted theories Agreement Between Canada and of eye troubles are figments of imagination, Dr. A. M. Skeffington. internationally known eye specialist, told British Columbia optomtrists at their annual meeting here nouncement is made of the renewstrain," Dr. Skeffington said. "You lan-New Zealand trade agreement can't strain a sensory nerve or which has been in operation since muscle any more than a blind man 1932 and has proven beneficial to can sprain his hand reading Canada. The exchange dumping braille."

speaker said.

"You can't say that anybody has! defective eyesight as long as he can see. Squint eyes or 'cross eyes' are Post Office not malformities. They are definitely a will act on the part of the brain. No cross-eyed person feels Clocks Here ocular discomfort. If the handicap doesn't worry him, leave him

One cross-eyed boy had improved his ailment himself within a few!

"Specialists bandaged up his good! eye and took him to a theatre. When the boy realized he was miss- have arrived and will be installed ing something by not seeing the exciting picture with the other, he ally completed. The clocks are made a great effort and soon met electrical operated from one master with success. When tested next day his sight was tremendously improved."

Dr. Skeffington advised optometrists to stop measuring eyes like so much inert matter and start reeducating the nerves and muscles. It was their job, he said, to re-adapt plying the clocks. the eyes of the generation to meet the changes in artificial environ-

this morning to be on time.

As Torrential Storms Pounds Eastern Coast Fifteen Others Are Unaccounted For and Listed as Miss-

ing-Rivers at High Levels-Rockslide Buries Apartment House QUEBEC, September 1: (CP)—Thirteen persons at least are known to be dead as a result of torrential rains

pounding eastern sections of the province of Quebec yesterday, raising a number of rivers to flood levels, causing one railway wash-out and letting loose a rockslide on the top of a tenement house. About fifteen other persons are unaccounted for and listed as missing.

The rain-loosed avalanche destroyed a crowded four-storey apartment house in nearby St. Gregoire, killed four persons outright and injured twelve. Rescue workers said that one boy was left in the As the heavy rains swept the

Quebec area, six persons of a single

. family were drowned when their + Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister + home at Portneuf, forty miles west of national defense, announced of the city, was carried away by the Two died in the wash-out derail-

ment of the Montreal-Quebec pas-* Bren machine gun contract to * senger train known as the St. Greg-

The apartment house dead are Rosa LaChance, Mrs. Patrick Lelisle. Mrs. Corinthin Audet and an unidentified boy.

Railwaymen killed were Engineer O. Cormier and Fireman D. Jobidon. The Portneuf dead are Mrs. George Marcot, Rose Marcot, Brideiget Marcot, Ferand Marcot, a two month old baby and another child whose name is not available.

TRADE PACT IS RENEWED

New Zealand Extended For Another Year

OTTAWA, Sept. 1: (CP)- An-"There is no such thing as 'eye, al for another year of the Canadduty on New Zealand butter is can-"Astigmatism, far - sightedness, celled although there is an agreeweak eyes and strong eyes are all ment upon how much and at what figments of the imagination," the times butter should be sent to Can-

Will Be Installed About Time Building is Completed—One Outside and Five Within

Clocks which will be installed in the new Post Office building here about the time the building is finclock. There will be six clocks in all, five within the building and the large one to surmount the building at the front facing Third Avenue. The outside clock will be three feet square with modern dial having Arabic numerals. John Bulger is sup-

Harry Gordon-Cooper and Neil Ross, who have been instructors at the Gyro supervised playgrounds Tonight's train, due from the here during the past summer, are East at 11 o'clock, was reported sailing tonight by the Prince George for Vancouver.