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# The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1938.

Tomorrow's Tides  
 High ..... 5:34 a.m. 16.6 ft.  
 17:34 p.m. 12.9 ft.  
 Low ..... 11:21 a.m. 8.2 ft.

PHONE 80 Taxi  
 DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE  
 Careful and Courteous Drivers  
 (New 1938 Plymouth)

XXVII, No. 216  
 PARLIAMENTARY LIBRARY  
 130-131 MAR 30

# Germans And Czechs Do Not Mix

## EMPIRE IS UNIT

British Government Assured of Support of All Dominions, Say Speakers  
 SYDNEY, N.S.W., Sept. 15.—The United Kingdom is assured of the support of all the Dominions in case of any general conference, delegates to the British Commonwealth relations conference declared, as the discussions today centred on the European crisis.

## CANADA'S UKRAINA

Collected Surgeon One of Children of 40-Years-Ago Newcomers  
 WINNIPEG, Sept. 15: (CP)—C. V. Combe writing in The Tribune of the resourcefulness and industry of the Ukrainian people in the 40-year-old "trans-plant" from Europe, says:

This year with better times, Little Ukraina is showing a prosperity which has a solid foundation. Its old mud-chinked log-cabins with their jackets of blue whitewash are giving place to modern bungalows, neatly painted. About 150 such new homes are being built this year and the community is able to pay some like \$150,000 cash for them. The river settlement embraces about 3,000 persons in 800 or so families. Each family lives its own life on small holdings ranging, for the most part, from 18 to 70 acres. As truck farmers, they are adaptable. Today they are preparing whole plantations of raspberries and strawberries. Within a few years they plan to invade the Winnipeg small fruits market, a market now held by British Columbia and adjacent states. This new industry will balance the increasing production of garden truck as the district is enlarged.

The sound municipal government which these Ukrainian citizens are giving themselves indicates how well they are becoming Canadianized. Their schools are run by competent trustees, teachers and inspectors. Their children are staying on the land, for the most part, though city life lures some away. Many of these latter, now suffering unemployment in cities, return home to work, convinced that the old people's way of life is wiser and more secure.

Some of the brighter children apply their intense energies to the professions. Magistrate David Morrison of Selkirk, who located the original settlers north and east of Winnipeg on their lands, tells of one family, the Drummereskis, of Pleasant Home, near Teulon. To the parents one younger son was born there. He graduated from Teulon high school and Manitoba Medical College, helped financially by the family. He took post-graduate work in many United States hospitals.

A year or two ago he was made assistant superintendent of John Hopkins Hospital, one of the most famous institutions of healing in the world. A wealthy European countess went there seeking to halt oncoming blindness. The superintendent prescribed a perilous operation as the only alternative to complete loss of sight. "Will you operate?" she asked. He would not but he recommended Drummer, the Manitoba Ukrainian farm boy. Drummer operated with complete success. When the countess went home she left an envelope for Drummer. Inside was a letter and cheque for \$50,000. Drummer will be at Pleasant Home this summer, visiting the parents who helped to make him a world-famous Canadian doctor at 34 years of age.

## Momentous Visit of Chamberlain To Germany Results in Conference With Cabinet Being Necessary

Prime Minister of Britain Returning to London After Three-Hour Frank Exchange of Views With Hitler at His Home

BERCHTESGADEN, September 15: (CP)—It was officially announced tonight that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain will return to London tomorrow to consult the British Cabinet after a three-hour talk today with Adolf Hitler. He will return to Germany in a few days' time for further talks with the Fuehrer. The announcement made after the conference today was: "Chancellor Hitler and Prime Minister Chamberlain had extended frank exchange of views on the present situation."

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Sept. 15.—Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain arrived here today at 4:02 p.m. for talks with Chancellor Hitler in a search for means of assuring the peace of the world.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Mr. Chamberlain's visit to Germany is with the entire concurrence of France and with the blessing of the President who is anxious to prevent war if it can possibly be avoided.

BERCHTESGADEN, Sept. 15.—In the rain Hitler welcomed at the entrance to his mountain retreat the man who dashed from London by plane and train to speak for the British people on the Czechoslovak crisis.

Mr. Chamberlain's glowing confident appearance imparted anything but a gloomy outlook to the tremendous task with which he is faced in the conference. He gaily doffed his hat to the crowds, thousands of whom had gathered to see him and were mostly under umbrellas. He was accompanied by foreign office experts. Preparatory to the conference the visitors had tea with the Chancellor and then got down to completing arrangements for a stay of some length.

## Committee To Take Up Question Longer Stopovers

President F. A. McCallum has appointed a committee consisting of H. F. Pullen, M. Heilbronner and George Bryant to take up with the transportation companies the question of possible longer stopover at Prince Rupert to enable passengers to see the gardens and other attractions and to make purchases at the local stores. The idea of acting so early in the season is that the companies may get the views of the local people before making up their 1939 schedules.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Hazelton—Foggy, calm, temperature 46.
Smithers—Clear, calm, 51.
Burns Lake—Foggy, calm, 44.
Terrace—Clear, calm, 56.
Aiyansh—Clear, calm, 52.
Alice Arm—Clear, calm, 54.
Anox—Clear, calm, 51.
Stewart—Clear, calm, 42.

WAR RISKS  
 LONDON, Sept. 15.—Lloyd's underwriters have decided to give forty-eight hours notice of the termination of all war risk insurance.

BAR SILVER  
 NEW YORK, Aug. 18: (CP)—Bar silver was unchanged at 43 3/4¢ per fine ounce on the New York metal market today.

## KELOWNA INCIDENT

Newspaper of Interior City Gives Interesting Report of Liberal Meeting

An interesting although rather belated account of the Liberal Convention at Kelowna is given in the Kelowna Courier just to hand. Those parts of the proceeding in which northern people might be interested have been selected from this report. It says in part:

Out of the twenty-four planks which the Liberal delegates assembled in Kelowna on Thursday and Friday and inserted in their platform, the most far-reaching move dealt with abandoning of grants to municipalities and assumption by the government of the entire burden of current educational costs. It was an order from representatives of every district in this province that the government should alleviate the precarious situation which many municipalities find themselves in today.

Harry G. Perry, former speaker in the Legislature, who was also chairman of the resolutions committee for the convention, made a forceful address to the crowded convention hall in setting out the idea of relieving the municipalities of their financial burden. It was a directional resolution which found practically complete favor from more than six hundred delegates.

The resolution stated that if the government assumes the entire burden of educational costs the problem of municipal finance and credit will be solved definitely. It did not tie the government down to immediate action but asked the convention to adopt the principle school accommodation would be provided by the municipalities with government assistance, as done now and school boards would continue with adequate government representation thereon.

"This plan comes nearest to solving the problem of the municipalities," Mr. Perry told the audience. "Many municipalities are in the hands of receivers now and others are on the verge. The government, three sessions ago, did away with some of the social service charges but what we gave to the municipalities on the one hand we took away with the other, as we handed over the problem of unemployables to them."

The municipal revenues are inadequate to meet the charges the provincial government gives them. We do not wish to widen the scope of the municipalities from a revenue producing standpoint. They own a large proportion of the unimproved property within their boundaries. There is a lack of appreciation of the municipalities' problems on the part of the provincial government, as they have only two grants, that from the motor vehicle payments and teachers' salaries."

Byron Johnson moved a resolution of confidence in the leadership of Hon. T. D. Pattullo and the convention voiced its unreserved approval of the premier's policies. H. Castillon, president of the Vancouver - Centre association sponsored the Alaska Highway construction resolution. He urged that it was incumbent to start some large project to give employment to young men. The highway would open up great natural resources and stimulate business. He made it quite clear that the construction of the Alaska road was not to interfere with the ordinary road program, urging that it would serve as an impetus to further construction as the other roads would be in great demand as feeders.

Premier Pattullo stated that he would never support the construction of the road if he felt that it would feeders.

WINDSOR, Ont., Sept. 15: (CP)—James Daniel Wilkie is annoyed. Probably the last Fenian Raid veteran living here, he finds he gets short of wind after walking a block or two. He will be 90 years old September 16.

## Sudeten Germans Ask Annexation To Reich; Proclamation Is Issued

People of Village Cross Into Germany and Return With Supply of Swastika Flags for Distribution in Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, September 15—Sudeten leader Henlein demanded today the German annexation of the Sudeten areas. The government further extended the martial law to meet possible new disorders arising from the demand. Two new districts, bringing the total to twelve, have been placed under military control.

The districts under martial law contain two million Czech population and three and a half million Sudetens.

A German News agency despatch said the entire population of the Sudeten border village of Phillipsdorf crossed the frontier into Germany and staged a demonstration, returned home loaded with Swastika flags to distribute on this side.

## HENLEIN ORDERED ARRESTED

Czechoslovakian Cabinet Council Takes Action Against Sudeten Leader  
 PRAGUE, Sept. 15.—The Czechoslovak cabinet council tonight ordered the arrest on treason charges of Konrad Henlein, militant leader of the Sudeten German minority.

But Henlein who this afternoon issued a proclamation demanding annexation of the Sudeten regions by Nazi Germany apparently was out of reach of Czechoslovak law. His exact whereabouts is unknown but the "Little Fuehrer" of the Sudeten minority was reported on his way to Munich.

## First Flight Of British Premier

Canada's Prime Minister Sees in it a Noble Action  
 LONDON, Sept. 15.—The flight of Premier Chamberlain to Germany was the first flight of the head of the British government had ever taken. It is predicted that one of the great features of the visit will be the informing of The Fuehrer of the true state of the British and French position.

## Would Not Take Czechs As Gift Says An Italian

ROME, Sept. 15.—Italian assurance was given that Chancellor Hitler would not take the Czech population of Czechoslovakia even as a gift. This is interpreted by some diplomats as an indirect offer of Germany to guarantee the Czechs the integrity of the new frontier if they give up the Sudeten areas to the Reich.

## John Currie Is Awarded Contract

Announcement has been made by the Department of Public Works at Ottawa of the letting of the contract to John Currie and Son of this city for repairs to be made on the wharf at Kincolth the approximate cost of which will be \$3,500.

## Can Locate Any Thunder Storms

MELBOURNE, Victoria, Sept. 15:—An instrument which records accurately the position and direction of near and distant thunderstorms is claimed by radio research men at Melbourne University. The subject has been under expert investigation for some years in the United States, France, England and Norway but the Australian instrument is claimed to be the first definite result.

Nearly a year ago Melbourne physicists discovered that some atmospheric disturbances, such as thunder storms, were reflected by the ionosphere, a spherical region of the atmosphere 60 miles above the earth. Now evidence has been obtained, says T. H. Laby, Professor of Natural Philosophy, that all such electrically conductive atmospheres are reflected.

The discovery is expected to obviate the error in the old method of finding the position of a thunder storm; it necessitated two observers at different points to note the direction of any disturbance.

## Recall Victory Of U.S. Captain In War Of 1812

Story of Brisk Lake Erie Fight 125 Years Ago Retold

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 15: (CP)—Representative Canadians joined with Americans at Put-in-Bay, on South Bass Island, about 60 miles west of this Lake Erie port, to honor the memory of Oliver Hazard Perry. Perry was the resourceful 27-year old captain from Newport, R.I., who commanded the United States ships that defeated and captured the British flotilla in these waters September 10, 1813, and gave the United States complete control of Lake Erie for the rest of the War of 1812-15. Perry's personal bravery and strategy contributed much to his victory. His good luck was a factor, too.

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