

Government Supporter Captures Former Conservative Seat

MISSION CITY, May 21: (CP) Election of D. W. Strachan, the iberal candidate, was assured oday on the basis of returns rom all but one small poll out of wenty-eight in the Dewdney rovincial by-election which gave he following standing of candi-

W. Strachan, Liberal, 2,034. W. A. Jones, Conservative, 1,912. Miss Mildred Osterhout, C.C.F.,

This gives Strachan a plurality 122 over Jones and 388 over ss Osterhout.

The seat was made vacant brough the death of Dr. Frank Patterson, Conservative leader. As a result of the capture of seat by Mr. Strachan, the iberal government strength in Legislature is increased by ne to thirty-two.

The Conservative and C.C.F. rength in the Legislature is now ven members each. This means hat one Independent member, W. Bruhn, Salmon Arm, who ans towards the Conservatives. one Labor member, Tom Uu-Fernie, whose sympathies ppear to be with the C.C.F., may lay an important part in connection with the selection of the next leader of the Opposition. Pattullo's Comment VICTORIA, May 21: (CP) -Speaking of the result of the provincial by-election in Dewdney, Premier T. D. Pattullo said he considered "Dewdney electors had rendered a great service not only to themselves but to the province as a whole."

of Rotary Club

from Hazelton in a canoe, had William Solway, Boy Scout comcome to grief near Andimaul missioner for British Columbia, who when their frail craft upset. One spoke to the Rotary Club Thursday of the young men had been at its regular weekly luncheon, has drowned while the other was resbeen thirty-five years at scout cued. Up to this morning, no work, ten years of which was in particulars had been received England and the remainder in Canat divisional headquarters of the ada. He met Dean Gibson on the provincial police here.

the trip down the Skeena River

YUKON DISCUSSED

Kootenay East, opposing it. Hon

T. A. Crerar, minister of the in-

terior, said that the proposal had

not passed the correspondence

stage. Before anything could be

prairies soon after his arrival in Canada. He told about building his first cabin eight feet square in which he and his wife lived for a

Reminiscing on the beginning of the movement, Mr. Solway said General Baden-Powell started it in 1907 and he was taught by his father. Mr. Solway's father said he taught Baden-Powell's father so the family was closely tied up with the work at a very early date.

time.

The first troop was formed with the idea of bringing together on a common basis the various classes in the Old Country. The idea took mne teand the provincial Legishold immediately and in 1928 sixty lature.

thousand Scouts took part in the first jamboree, spending two weeks in camp.

The speaker said that scouting resembled Rotary to a great extent. The two had much in common, scouting being something of a junior service club. It was brought to the United States about the same time that Rotary was started in 1910 borrow money and embark on and he found that Scout backers could always be found in Rotary. such a project, Mr. Crerar said." a statement by Hon. Norman Ro-He himselm, could see no objec-Scouts were taught their duty to tion to the province doing so. God and the Scout law which was to be helpful to the community. At BUNTY LAWLESS FAVORITE the head office in London only the janitor was paid for his services. The office was just outside Buckingham Palace gates and the King Morrissey's brown colt Bunty was the highest official next to the chief scout. The office in Ottawa was given them by John R. Booth, the lumberman, and each province had its noon head office, usually with a man on the road and a girl in the office. TIDE IS TURNING The life of a Boy Scout was usually BARCELONA-Loyalists about six years and during the later tinue their counter-offensive on years attention was centred on the Aragon front and in the Terfinding the right vocation in life. In Canada no scout was ever in the juvenile court after he had secured his second class badge. In Vancouver the Rotary Club sponsored a number of boys from the various institutions which looked after wayward youths and they went infour of all Indian schools along the to camp with the other scouts, no forces. one except himself knowing which d by the marked improvement boys were of this group. Many of hown in the Indian day schools es- them passed into one of the scout

Various Projects

Further Assistance to Fisheries Planned-Low Cost Housing

Also

OTTAWA, May 21: (CP)- The Dominion government plans the spending this year of almost \$100,- i 000,000 which will relieve unem-OTTAWA, May 21: (CP)-The ployment. The supplementary esproposal to merge Yukon Terri- timates, brought down in Parliatory with British Columbia was ment yesterday, provide \$40,000,discussed briefly in the House 000 for various undertakings. This of Commons yesterday with two is in addition to a like amount members-Mrs. George Black, provided for in the main estimates Yukon, and Hon, H. H. Stevens, Nor does it include an estimate of \$17.500,000 for grants-in-aid to provinces. There will be expenditures on highway development, airports, national defence and other

> projects. The supplementary estimates included an item of \$2000 additional for mail service between Prince Rupert and the Queen Charlotte Islands and a revote of \$20,000 for Digby Island wharf repairs.

Details of Estimates

Employment, direct relief and various forms of economic rehabmoney for the proposed Alaska totalling \$106,509,000 which Minis-Highway. It was entirely up to ter of Finance Charles a Dunning Will Hitler Strike Tomorrow?

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .14. Big Missouri, .36. Bralorne, 8.90. Aztec, .09. Cariboo Quartz, 2.17. Dentonia, .04. Minto, .02¹/4. Fairview, .021/4. Noble Five, .02. Pend Oreille, 1.60. Pioneer, 3.00. Porter Idaho, .021/2. Premier, 1.90. Reeves McDonald, .25. Reno, .52. Relief Arlington, .17. Reward, .04. Salmon Gold, .06.

Premier, Border, .011/2. Silbak Premier, 1.75. Home Gold, .01. Grandview, .063/4. Indian, .02. Quatsino Copper, .03. Haida Gold, .07. Oils A. P. Con., .21.

Calmont, .34.

C. & E., 2.49.

Freehold, .06.

McDougal Segur, .16.

Central Patricia, 2.40.

Little Long Lac, 3.70.

Pickle Crow, 4.55.

San Antonio, 1.23.

Smelters Gold. .01.

Oklend, .17.

Mosher, .36.

Stadacona, .52.

Francoeur, .33.

Bankfield, .70.

Aldermac, .44.

Uchi Gold, 1.40.

Noranda, 585/8.

Bouscadillac, .07.

East Malartic, 1.50.

Sherrit Gordon, 1.00.

McLeod Cockshutt, 3.40.

Madsen Red Lake, .35.

Moneta Porcupine, 1.99.

Preston East Dome, .74.

Hutchison Lake, .04.

Dawson White, .041/2.

Kerr Addison, 1.50.

Int. Nickel, 447/8.

Con. Smelters, 54.

Thompson Cadillac, .221/2.

McKenzie Red Lake, 1.01.

Red Lake Gold Shore, .15.

Toronto

Hargal, .20.

Mercury, .10.

Okalta, 1.48.

Pacalta, .08¹/₄.

Home Oil, 1.20.

Beattie, 1.02.

Gods Lake, .43.

Nazis and Anti-Nazis Charge and Counter-Charge Each Other With Starting Trouble-Reserves Called to **Colors and Martial Law Declared**

PRAHA, May 21: (CP)- Following serious outbreaks between Czechs and Sudetan Germans in Czecho-Slovakia yesterday including the killing of two Germans by Czecho-Slovak frontier guards, two reserve army classes have been called to the colors and modified martial law decreed.

In Bohemia Czechs and Nazis charged and counter-charged each other with starting trouble. One hundred Germans were said to have been injured. The frontier town of Graslitz is the centre of trouble. The government took esprecautionary measures pecial Single Unemployed Occupy Three

> In Praha, Czechs paraded in a threatening manner before German Sudetan offices.

> After denying reports that an ultimatum had been received from Germany, President Edouard Benes said that Czecho-Slovaks were "prepared to defend our independence to the ultimate consequences." Reports here said that Nazi storm

troopers were assembling in unus-

NO OBJECTION





OTTAWA-Hon, T. A. Crerar, minister of the interior, stated yesterday that the federal government had given no considera- ilitation account for at least half tion to the granting of public of the supplementary estimates

mprovement in ndian Schools

spector Barry Well Pleased With Showing Being Made

Captain Gerald H. Barry, inspecof Indian Schools from Vancouver, arrived in the city Thursday from the Queen Charlotte Isands in the course of an extended Coast. He was particularly impresspecially on the Queen Charlotte Is- groups and found their way into

or the Indian Arts and Crafts Exubition to be held in Vancouver

positions of usefulness. Of the During this trip Captain Barry boys looked after in this way from has made extensive preparations, seventy-five to eighty per cent were salvaged.

British Columbia if it wished to is asking the House to vote.

Accompanying the estimates was gers, minister of labor, that the government would bring down legislation empowering the federal treasury to lend to municipalities TORONTO - With sixteen on self-liquidating projects and alhorses finally entered for the 1 so designed to stimulate low cost Canadian turf classic, Willie and low rental housing.

The fisheries will be assisted by Lawless rules an overwhelming |a \$500,000 grant for rehabilitation favorite to win the seventy-ninth of those engaged in that industry running of the King's Plate at | and \$150,000 for promoting markets Woodbine Park here this after- | for sea products.

Expects To Renew

Old Acquaintance Earl of Harewood to Visit Saint John, New Brunswick

SAINT JOHN, N.B., May 21: (CP) -Ven. Archdeacon H. A. Cody is looking forward to meeting the Earl of Harewood, husband of the Princess Royal, when he comes to Saint INSURANCE MAN PASSES IN 'PEG John in August to attend a conven-WINNIPEG - Colin Campbell tion of the Sovereign Grand Priory of Canada of the United Orders of the Temple and Malta. On the same evening at Dawson

City 31 years ago Lord Grey, then governor-general of Canada, his A.D.C., the then Viscount Lascelles,

program." Yesterday afternoon they marched into the Georgia Hotel, central Post Office and civic art gallery and sat down on the lobby floors. Police heads remen refused. Business is being carried on as usual in the buildings and no violence is expected.

Important Downtown Lobbies

Since Friday Afternoon

VANCOUVER, May 21: (CP) -

More than one thousand single

jobless men held peaceful pos-

session of three downtown build

ing lobbies today after an all

night sitdown strike to impress

upon the authorities their de-

mands for an "adequate works

JOBLESS

WINGED IN PARIS DUEL

Engage in "Affair of Honor" With no Reconciliation Reached

ual strength in German districts bordering on Czecho-Slovakia. The German press is taking a sharper tone towards Czecho-Slovakia as though preparing the German public for eventualities.

In London the fear is expressed that, if there is serious bloodshed in tomorrow's elections in Czecho-Slovakia, Germany may intervene with force. The German plea will be that the German minority has been intimated.

Sir Neville Chamberlain, British ambassador, called twice at the Comedy Director and Playwright German Foreign Office in Berlin today to discuss the Czecho-Slovakian situation but received no satisfaction.

In Paris it is recalled that Ger-

PARIS, May 21: (CP)-Edouard many undertook to respect the in-Bourdet, director of La Comedie dependence of Austria but, never-Francaise, was wounded in the theless, moved in.

right arm by Henry Bernstein, vetfair of honor" that failed to settle King's Birthday their quarrel. The principals left without reconciliation. A physic- Railway Rates not serious.

It was Bourdet's first duel and Bernestein's ninth. The duel fol- Special Fares To Be Effective On lowed a dispute over Bernstein's withdrawal of a play from the state-owned Comedie.



Canadian Lines

WINNIPEG, May 21:-Reduced rates of single fare and one quarter for round trip between all points in Canada for the King's

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uel sector and claim important victories over the insurgents. Yesterday they smashed through rebel villages and captured a

number of villages. The tide of battle during the past few days appears to have been definitely in favor of the government

Ferguson, prominent Winnipeg insurance man, died yesterday at the age of sixty years following a lengthy illness,

In the scout movement they tried

| Due to the time required for this it was impossible for Captain (Try to visit the numerous Indian bools on the Skeena and Naas ers during this trip. He sailed the Princess Louise yesterday ernoon on his return south.Britis The drifte dead day's In Solwa Engla tempo ing in there where havinToday's Baseball Pittsburg 5, Brooklyn 4. New York 1, Cincinnati 4. Chicago 10, Philadelphia 1. Mew York 1, Chicago 0. Philadelphia 5, Detroit 7 Cleveland 4 Washington 4 stenthBritis Britis The drifte solwa Engla tempo ing in there where havin police Tw | Alaska Highway scheme were through by Premier Pattullo, would not be enough men in sh Columbia to do the work. difficulty with some of the ers was that they would drop if they ever tried to do a work. concluding the address, Mr. ay told of a furlough visit to and when he took over the orary job of re-starting scout- n a district of London where e was a school for thieves and re one young thief boasted of ing stolen the whistle from the eman's coat. to of these young "gaffirs" were ing in the mud when the pres- Bishop of London, then Bishop tepney, passed. He asked the what they were building. They wered that they were making a | Of Unknown Kace Traces of Former Civilization Are Found in Papua MELBOURNE, Victoria, May 21: CP)—Traces of a former civiliza- ion have been found in the centre of Papua, E. W. P. Chinnery told a meeting of the Field Naturalists' Club of Victoria here. Mummies and carvings had been cound similar to those in Egypt, al- chough the present natives re- sembled Hindus of Malaya. Mr. Chinnery thought they probably were descendents of an unknown race although they knew nothing of the quartz club heads and sac- red standing stones found in their country. | Alaska and the Yukon. Halibut Sales American Atlas, 33,000, Cold Storage, 6.7c and 5c. Canadian Clipper II., 10,000, offered 6.5c and 4c, holding over. Cape Spear, 12,000, offered 5.2c and 4c, going to Butedale. NO TRACE OF WOMAN Missing from her home since a weekago tonight, there is no trace as yet of Mrs. Ida Hanson. In a | Barber Larder, .34. Mandy, .14. Rand Malartic, .37. Citizens Ask Dogs' Freedom Owners of Regina Canines Think They Should Run at Large REGINA. May 21: (CP)—Regina's city council's decision to encourage gardening by impounding dogs run- ning at large has drawn protest from citizens who claim their pets have become sick and temperamen- tal because they are denied free- dom to roam. Owners say the dogs are doing | City is Approved Provincial Government Ratifies Fifty Mill Impost As Set By City Commissionera kVICTORIA, May 21: (CP) — The British Columbia government yes- terday approved the 1938 tax rate J of the city of Prince Rupert at c fifty mills, the same as last year.nVANCOUVER, May 10: (CP) — C Wheat was trading at \$1.04 on the Vancouver market yesterday.JWINNIPEG, May 20: (CP) — May wheat closed at \$1.15% on the Win- nepeg market yesterday.cThe fire department had a call at 4:45 yesterday afternoon to Weet has the diameter of the way of the content of the way | eave for their destination from June 8 until two p.m. June 9 and commence their return journey pot ater than midnight of Friday, June 10. The reduced fares will be available for accomodation in coaches, sleeping cars and parlor cars. Today's Weather (Government "elegraphe) Terrace—Clear, calm, tempera- ture 60. Aiyansh—Clear, calm, 61. Alice Arm—Clear, calm, 55. Anyox—Clear, calm, 54. Stewart—Clear, calm, 54. Stewart—Clear, calm, 52. Hazelton—Clear calm, 54. |
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| Cleveland 4, Washington 4, tenth answ ning). Boston 2 Gt 1 min 4 (sinth in adde | vered that they were making a | country. | as yet of Mis. Ida Hanson. In a | Owners say the dogs are doing | at 4:45 yesterday afternoon to | Stewart—Clear, calm, 52. Hazelton—Clear, calm, 64 |