

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

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

High 5:50 a.m. 16.2 ft.
17:27 ft. 17.3 ft.
Low 11:29 a.m. 9.8 ft.

XXVII, No. 228.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1938.

PRICE: 5 CENTS

Reach Agreement On Czech Issue

VERDICT
ACQUITTAL

Robinson Found Not
Guilty of Wounding Helen Mul-
doe in Drunken Fracas Among
Indians

The drinking of a dozen bottles
of beer and a bottle of gin at
a party on board two Indian
boats bound from Prince
Rupert to North Pacific Cannery
August 7 last caused a condi-
tion that led to the arrest of an
Indian woman and took up the
case of the Supreme Court Assizes
yesterday afternoon prior to the
trial of Margaret Robinson who
had been arraigned on two counts
of wounding with intent to kill and
murder.

The case was tried before Mr.
Justice H. B. Robertson, the jury
consisting of Lee Gordon, fore-
man, Robert Arthur Henry, Fred
Hudema, E. B. Bak-
John S. Nelson, Arthur Alger,
R. Christoff, Sidney Elkins, W.
H. Macey and W. J. Watts.
Mr. Patmore K. C. for the
prosecution outlined the case showing
that Margaret Robinson, Hazelton,
was charged with wounding
Helen Muldoe, also of Hazelton,
a living with Willie Smart and
victim of the wounding was
Thomas Danes. All had
at Cow Bay on the morning
August 7 and they had been
drinking together gin and beer.
The men had lashed their
boats together as was the custom
of natives. After they had
come distance Danes was
and the others were talk-
ing back of the boat. Smart
asked Helen Muldoe how was
her daughter, a girl of fifteen
years (Smart) was supposed to
be the father. He told her if she
was in need of anything he would
take it to her. Danes and his wife
went to their own boat and
arrived over this and, after the
arrest, Margaret Robinson went
to the other boat and cut
Helen Muldoe behind the ear, pre-
sently with a hunting knife
which was produced in court.
Helen Muldoe was the first wit-
ness. She told the story of the
drinking in which they had con-
sumed a dozen bottles of beer
and a bottle of gin. She said the
others had more than herself. The
story was provided by Danes. On
the way over Smart had asked
about his daughter, Mary, and
said if the girl was in need of
anything, she had replied that
she did not have very good clothes.
Helen and her husband quarrel-
led and she told them to stop and
regards Maggie had come over
their boat and struck her with
a hunting knife, the one produced
in court which had blood still on
it. Witness spoke through an in-
terpreter, Rev. W. H. Pierce.

Cross-examined by T. W. Brown,
he appeared for the defence, wit-
ness said she was a member of the
 Salvation Army at Hazelton. Her
brothers met her at the boat
and looked after her. She lost a
neck and a half of work over the
wounding. She came to Prince
Rupert soon after and showed the
wound to Dr. Kergin, who took out
some stitches the cannery doctor
put in. Up to the time of this
trouble she had always been
friendly with Maggie.

Had Been Drinking
Thomas Danes told a similar
story. He said he had been a mem-
ber of the Salvation for eight
years. He was living with Helen
Muldoe but not married to her.
Helen had taken as many drinks
as the rest. Asked if he was drunk
at the time, he said he was feeling
pretty good but was not really
drunk. He had steered all the way
He did not see any fight.
William Smart said he had been
a member of the Salvation Army
(Continued on Page Four)

German Forecast Of Terms Of Agreement Arising Out Of Four-Power Conference

MUNICH, September 29: (CP)—As the Ger-
man delegation saw it today, the following would
likely be the outcome of the four-power peace con-
ference on the German-Czechoslovakian issue:

1. The German army to be allowed to enter the
Sudeten areas of Asch and Eger October 1 and 2 and
the remainder gradually.
2. In doubtful areas, where population is divid-
ed about equally, plebiscites to be held under polic-
ing by an international army.
3. Plebiscites also to be conducted in districts
where population is preponderantly Polish or Hun-
garian.
4. Results of all plebiscites to be binding on the
Czechoslovak government.
5. Germany to become co-guarantor with other
powers concerned of the independence of what is
then left of Czechoslovakia.
6. Hitler will not insist upon the resignation of
President Benes.
7. Germany to reaffirm the guarantee given by
Hitler in his Sportpalast address Monday night that
no further demands will be made by him in Europe.

CHECKING JAPANESE

Chinese Counter-Attacks Hold up
Advance Towards Hankow

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29.—Chinese
counter-attacks were reported to-
day to have definitely checked the
Japanese advance on Hankow
which is still failing to make the
progress which had been expected
of by the invaders.

At Tokyo the resignation of For-
eign Minister Ugaki, who differed
with the Army over China policy,
was officially announced today.

Hon. Chamberlain Made Fateful
Announcement—Crisis Might
Have Been Avoided

LONDON, Sept. 29: (CP)—Dramatic
were the circumstances of
Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain
yesterday of the four-power confer-
ence held at Munich today at
invitation of Chancellor Hitler to
seek a peaceful solution of the Ger-
man-Czechoslovakian crisis. It was
just as the Prime Minister had
made a speech with reference to the
apparently futile conferences held
recently in Germany with Chan-
cellor Hitler that Sir John Simon,
Home Secretary, handed him a pen-
cilled note whereupon Chamberlain
made announcement of the Munich
conference being arranged.

During his speech, Chamberlain
said it was no fault of Viscount
Runciman that he had failed in
early negotiations at Prague.
At another point, Chamberlain
said: "If Article Nineteen of the
League Covenant, providing for the
revision of treaties, had been put
into operation, the crisis might
have been avoided."
Queen Mother Mary was among
those in the gallery as Premier
Chamberlain made his momentous
utterances.
Enthusiastic crowds in the streets
cheered Chamberlain last night as
he left for Munich.

Bulletins

WELL KNOWN PILOT DIES

NEW WESTMINSTER — Capt
James C. Garvie, fresh water pil-
ot of Northern British Colum-
bia and Alberta, died Wednes-
day aboard the Northland Echo
at Waterways, Alberta, it was
learned today. He was born at
Owen Sound, Ontario, fifty-five
years ago and first operated
Hudson Bay craft in 1899, later
being transferred to the Peace
River.

REBELS VICTORIOUS

BIENDAYE—A smashing attack
by General Francisco Franco's
insurgent forces in the Guadal-
ajara area yesterday resulted in
the capture of nine positions
from the loyalists after heavy
casualties had been inflicted.

THREATENED ABDICATION

ROME — It is reported here
that King Victor Emmanuel had
threatened to abdicate in case of
Premier Mussolini taking up
arms with Germany in a Euro-
pean war.

GREAT POKER PLAYER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator
Key Pittman of Nevada des-
cribes Premier Mussolini as the
"greatest political poker player
in the world's history. He has
never been called and he has
never put all his chips on the
table." Hitler, on the other hand,
had put all his chips on the
table and had lost. Pittman pre-
dicted that Anthony Eden would
soon play an important part in
European affairs.

CUBS WIN AGAIN

CHICAGO—Chicago Cubs won
the third straight game from
Pittsburg Pirates today by a
score of 10 to 1 and moved one-
and-a-half games up in the lead-
ership of the National League.

Noted Writer Of Songs Succumbs

Con Conrad, Composer of "Marry"
and "Continental," is Dead

VENICE, Cal., Sept. 29: (CP)—
Con Conrad, noted song writer,
whose outstanding successes includ-
ed "Marry" and "The Continental,"
died here yesterday at the age of
forty-nine.

SIM CASE IS HEARD

Hearing of Arson Case at Su-
preme Court Assizes Today

IS NOT GUILTY

A verdict of not guilty was re-
turned this afternoon in the case
of James Sim charged with ar-
son at the Supreme Court Assizes.

The jury at the Supreme Court
Assizes heard the case against
James Dudley Sim of setting
fire to the Sunberg Appart-
ment, Fifth Avenue West, on
July 30 on which occasion a fire had
been found burning in the base-
ment of the building, having been
extinguished by the occupants be-
fore the arrival of the fire wagon.
The jury retired at 1 p.m. to con-
sider its verdict after hearing evi-
dence during the morning followed
by argument of counsel and sum-
ming up by the judge.

Mr. Justice Robertson presided
and the jury consisted of George
Hill, foreman, S. E. Parker, W. M.
Watt, Robert Greenfield, James
Kilkey, Harry Lincoln, J. S.
Nelson, Frank Bruce, Harry Miller,
Robert T. Clark, Hector McDonald
and W. T. Esselmont with L. W.
Patmore for the Crown and James
T. Harvey for the defendant.

Mr. Patmore outlined the case
very briefly after which Thomas
Collier said that he was a laborer
for Bennett & White and he lived
at the Sunberg Apartment with
Mrs. Sim, who had been separated
from her husband, the accused in
this case, for the past four years.
On the night of July 30 about 10
o'clock they heard someone prowling
around the place, rapping at the
door as they were going to bed.
Then they heard the voice of the
accused saying: "Fiddle, fiddle,
Tommy" meaning Tommy Collier.
He also said that Tommy was down
town drunk.

Everything was quiet for about
an hour. Then they heard a noise
and Mrs. Sim got up and opened
the door and there was the ac-
cused standing in the doorway. Sim
said: "Take it easy. Don't get ex-
cited." Witness then pulled on his
pants and hurried out to put out a
fire which they saw burning. He
and Mrs. Sim's little girl, Olga Lin-
quist, tried to put out the fire while
Mrs. Sim called the fire department.
It was pretty well extinguished
when the wagon arrived. He said
the material produced was that
which was taken from the base-
ment of the building.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harvey,
Collier said he lived with Mrs. Sim
as his wife. The question of ac-
cused taking his wife back had been
discussed and there was talk of a
divorce. He and Mrs. Sim had been
home all that evening with the
children and Margaret Porter was
there until about ten o'clock. He
thought Sim was drunk. He had
never threatened Sim, only asked
him not to come around when he
was drunk. The fire had been set
right beside an oil drum. He would
think the fire had been burning
about seven minutes from the way
it was going. He said he support-
ed Mrs. Sim and the family. Mrs.
Sim had worked but not for the
past ten months. She had worked
down the line. He had lived with
Mr. and Mrs. Sim before they sepa-
rated.

Olga Lindquist, who said she
would be fourteen years old next
September, daughter of Mrs. Sim
corroborated the evidence of Col-
lier and told of Sim calling and
saying "Olga I got some ice cream
for you." Someone knocked at the
door and walked outside. Later she
heard her mother get up and she
got up and saw Sim at the door.
They went into the woodshed and
put water on the fire. She said her
mother went to the show that night
(Continued on Page Two)

"Parade Occupation" Of Small Part Of Sudetenland By Hitler International Police For Area

ROOSEVELT BACKED UP

His Appeal For European Peace
Finds Approval at Home And
Abroad

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29:
(CP)—White House attaches yester-
day announced the text of a per-
sonal message sent to Premier
Benito Mussolini in the interests of
preserving peace in face of the
Czechoslovakian crisis.

Hoover Approves

CHICAGO, Sept. 29:—Speaking
here yesterday, Former President
Herbert Hoover said that efforts
being made by the government
to bring about peace in Europe
deserved full support. On them
may hinge the peace of the world.

Tokyo Backs Roosevelt

TOKYO, Sept. 29:—Official Jap-
an yesterday voiced approval of
the appeal for world peace by
President Roosevelt of the United
States.

Russia Too

MOSCOW, Sept. 29:—Soviet Rus-
sia praises the plan of President
Roosevelt of the United States for
a general conference as the most
likely means of preserving peace
in Europe. A statement to this
effect was made last night by For-
eign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff.

R. R. Nichol, assistant taxation
commissioner for the Canadian Na-
tional Railways from Winnipeg, is
a visitor in the city to confer with
municipal authorities. He arrived
from Vancouver on the Prince
George and will return south on the
same vessel tonight.

Germany And Czechoslovakia Still Insistent As Outcome Of Munich Parley Is Awaited

LONDON, September 29: (CP)—Reiterating the de-
claration of Chancellor Adolf Hitler in correspondence
with Premier Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain that
the situation of Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia had
become intolerable and "will now be terminated by me,"
Propaganda Minister Goebbels, speaking in Berlin last

night, declared that Germany
would insist upon self-determina-
tion for the German minority in
that country. In Prague, a Czecho-
slovakian government spokesman
expressed the opinion that the find-
ings of four-power conference in
Munich might prove unacceptable
to Czechoslovakia unless the na-
tion was represented in the de-
liberations at Munich. Later it was
intimated that Premier Edouard
Daladier of France would repre-
sent Czechoslovakia being given
carte blanche by President Benes.
It was also suggested that Daladier
would represent Russia.

It became known last night that
an element of the German popula-
tion of Czechoslovakia was not in
accord with occupation of Sudeten-
land by Hitler.

Great Britain, France and Italy
were reported last night to be fa-
vorable to the plan of an interna-
tional police force for Czechoslo-
vakia. The entry of an interna-
tional army into Czechoslovakia
would probably be resisted by that

Czechoslovakia in Accord With Latest Plan to Avoid
Bloodshed Which Had Been So Imminent in Europe

MUNICH, September 29: (CP)—A German gov-
ernment spokesman said tonight that the Premiers of
Great Britain, France and Italy had practically reached
an agreement with Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany
on the Czechoslovakian issue. He said that only one
difficulty remained: the question of how quickly and

how far the Czechoslovak govern-
ment must withdraw troops from
Sudetenland. He said that the out-
look was fundamentally optimistic.

The spokesman said that two
Czechoslovak representatives in
Munich were to take back maps to
their country showing the exact
plan of Czechoslovak withdrawal
and German occupation. He said
that conceivably the four leaders
might soon turn the discussions
over to technical experts to work
out the last details with agreement
on the main problems achieved.

Informed German sources refer-
red to projected march into Czecho-
slovakia as a parade occupation
and said that Hitler had agreed
that the Eger and Asch regions, on
the extreme western tip of Sudeten-
land would be taken over Saturday
and Sunday, other sections of Su-
detenland to be occupied only
gradually. Informants said that
such a tentative agreement had
been accepted by Der Fuehrer in
place of his original intention of
having armies march into the whole
area on Saturday by which time he
had demanded cession of entire
Sudetenland.

This token occupation would
show symbolically that Germany
had become the master of Sudeten-
land. This disclosure came as Hit-
ler was still in peace conference
with British, French and Italian
premiers.

It is also intimated that the new
plan calls for entry by British,
French and Italian troops to police
plebiscites in doubtful areas. A
spokesman said that the main rea-
son for the presence of two Czechs
—Vojtech Mastny, minister to Ber-
lin, and a Prague Foreign official
named Masarik — was so that
Prague might know at the earliest
possible time what must be evacu-
ated so immediate preparations can
be made for withdrawal and the
avoidance of bloodshed.

Previously the government of
Czechoslovakia had announced ac-
ceptance in principle but with some
reservations a new British plan for
executive of the Anglo-French
scheme to cede Sudetenland to
Germany. A communique an-
nounced that Prague had adopted
a "positive attitude in principle to-
day on British proposals regarding
the execution by degrees of delimita-
tion and transfer of territories."

At London the Czechoslovak le-
gation said today that its govern-
ment had suggested the whole Su-
deten-German issue be submitted to
President Roosevelt of the United
States if other efforts to solve the
problem failed.

COWBOY AMBITIONS

EASTLEIGH, Eng., Sept. 29:
(CP)—Charged with theft of a
horse, halter and gun, a 15-year
old boy here told magistrates he
"longed to be a cowboy." He was
sent to an agricultural approved
school.

Provincial Constable Andrew
Grant, who arrived in the city yes-
terday after a trip to Vancouver on
escort duty, proceeded to Hazelton
on last night's train.

NEW YORK OBSERVES FIVE MINUTE
PERIOD AT REQUEST OF MAYOR
LA GUARDIA

NEW YORK, Sept. 29: (CP)—
Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia called all
people of New York to observe a
five minutes period at 12:30 noon
today to pray for the peace of the
world as an outcome of the four-
power conference at Munich.