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Britain And France Agree To Give Part

# GIVER AWAY POICY Decided Upon

# rayers For eace In Writs Against New Directors Surf Inlet Mine tench Ministers Confer

Conclusion it is Announced That England and France Pyper) and against J. B. Woodre in Complete Agreement in Regard to Policy to be Taken with View to Ending Troubles

LONDON, September 19.—Yesterday was a day of proxy battle changed control of the ver for peace. The Archbishop of Canterbury issued company. call and it was concurred in, not only by all the Angli- It is claimed by the group form- will Probably Have To Play Pittschurches but also by practically all the free churches erly in control of Surf Inlet that oughout the country. Many of the churches were proxies obtained by the interests wded and evidently the British people took very ser-!

y the appeal to a higher power! ing the world through the + + + + + + + ent critical period without rese to armed conflict.

tside of the reaction of the - Search For le of Britain to the call to er was the visit of Premier; dier and Foreign Minister Bon- |+ to London where they met the rd as to the policy they would + delusions. The weather hav- + win hope of reaching a peace- + ing become wet and stormy it + settlement of the present dis- + is feared the missing man may + Fishermen In over Czechoslovakia but also + be in danger from exposure. a general plan of appeasement . Europe. Present at the meeting 1 + + + + + + + ne French statesmen were Mnister Chamberlain, Sir Simon. Viscount Halifax and Samuel Hoare.

RAGUE, Sept. 19 .- The Czech don asking that they be con-Premier Hodze stated both provinces. any settlement involving the nting of a plebiscite to the peothe Czechs had no idea of takrevenge on the Sudetens.

OME, Sept. 19.—Premier Musspeaking at Trieste, urged a plebiscite be granted to all ins with a view to granting! m self determination. He also cussed the question of treatment

RAGUE, Sept. 19 .- A number of took place yesterday ents occurred in other parts of

ollowing the proclamation of r Henlein urging Sudeten citias to defend themselves against Czechs, legal proceedings were en against Henlein but so far as 6c. wn no warrant was issued for arrest. Yesterday he was said oe still in Germany where he organized the Sudeten Gerns who had crossed the frontier. esterday the German governnt ordered the arrest of all chs in Germany to be held as

LONDON, Sept. 19.—No publicity s given in Russia to the speech source from which they come. Chancellor Hitler at Neuremberg. During the past week the military aches of England and France ve been in close conference.

on session for five hours and terday attacked and badly damag-

Ports depends largely on the of liberation is near."

writs in Supreme Court here commenced action against the new diractorate of Surf Inlet Consolidated Gold Mines Ltd. excepting J. R. worth, former manager of the company, as a result of developments arising out of the recent annual

which Mr. Petley represented at the annual meeting were secured on ies while having financial interest League. The Pittsburg Pirates will in a deal with the company. Those probably be their opponents when named in the writ are Donald S. they meet for the opening of the Lost Man Fland E. L. Petley.

sh cabinet leaders and were in A search party has been + Surf Inlet, is advised that a re- though this is not at all certain on with brief intermissions a scouring the woods to the quisition for an extraordinary geneleven o'clock in the morning, + north of Terrace in search of + eral meeting of shareholders, signed! same hour that the prayer ser- + T. Lever, who dissapeared last + by approximately 1,000,000 shares, commenced, until nearly mid- + Wednesday. It is understood + is being forwarded from New York. At that time a statement of that Mr. Lever has been in fights the Surf Inlet fight will be issued stating the Franch and + poor health for some time and + fought on two points: in the court sh ministers were in complete + latterly had been subject to + and at a shareholders meeting.

RE-SURVEY BORDER

FREDERICTON, Sept. 19: (CP) -A re-survey of the Quebec-New

PORT BICKERTON, Nova Scotia, Sept. 19.—Three Nova Scotia swordfishermen were drowned last night. Brunswick border will be under- when the schooner Nelson L. foundtaken, Hon, F. W. Pirie, minister of cred after striking a ledge. Three lands and mines has announced others rowed ashore. The dead are ed before any decision is ar- The expenses will be shared by Captain A. Conrad and two brothers. Wade and Garmen Bowers.

# of the Sudeten area would be Riot Sticks And Tear Gas Used Saturday Night To Stop Labor Faction Fight In South

Blubber Bay Near Powell River Scene of Melee in Which Many Were Injured Including Union Secretary

POWELL RIVER, September 19 .- Five people are th tended to keep the people in under arrest and a dozen are in hospital with minor inmore or less continuous state of juries after the police broke up a demonstration between excitement. Two customs officials opposing labor factions at nearby Bubber Bay Saturday e killed by Sudeten Germans night. The police used riot sticks and tear gas in breakafterwards retired across the ing up a free-for-all involving striking members of the liter into Germany. Other minor ing up a free-for-all involving striking members of Am-

### Halibut Sales

American Addington, 24,000, Booth, 9.7c and

Canadian Takla, 40,000, Atlin 8.8c and 5c. Cape Beale, 40,000, Cold Storage, 8.7c and 5c.

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A German Report

SELB, Germany, Sept. 19.—The Sudeten German "Free Corps" now on Saturday the British cabinet numbering ten thousand early yes-Lord Runciman was recalled from cetting tent tribusting tr

At the Pacific Lime Company employees are still working despite the strike.

John Hole, secretary of the Independent Woodworkers and Robert Gardiner are held on charges of inciting to riot while T. Stewart, Joseph Jacobs and Bert Bertmann are charged with unlawful assembly. Gardiner suffered cracked ribs in Vera Beatrice, 10,000, Cold Stor- the melee. Constable Ellis is in the hospital suffering from the effect Constance B., 31,000, Royal, 9.2c of a "severe beating." Besides a dozen in the hospital, many others have been treated for cuts and hurts suffered from hurling stones.

# Today's Baseball

American League New York 1, St. Louis 13 end sixth

Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 4. Washington 12, Detroit 2. Boston-Chicago cancelled, cold

All National League games rained

# Of Sudeten Czechoslovakia To Germany And Nations To Guarantee New Frontier

burg Pirates in World Series Beginning October 5

that basis of misrepresentation and The New York Yankees are now that these individuals secured prox- defintely winners of the American White, E. L. Norton, T. L. Wilson World Series on October 5. The Pirates are 31/2 games ahead of In a telegram from Mr. Reed, J. the runners-up and it seems very + C. Ralston, formerly solicitor for probable they may keep ahead al

## TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .06. Big Missouri, .30. Bralorne, 8.75 (ask). Aztec. .06 (ask). Cariboo Quartz, 2.10. Dentonia, .041/2. Colconda, .061/4. Minto, .03. Fairview, .06. Noble Five, .02. Pend Oreille, 1.50. Pioneer, 2.65. Porter Idaho, .021/2. Premier, 2.05. Reeves McDonald, .25. Reno, .35. Reward, .033/4. Salmon Gold, .08. Hedley Amal., .031/2. Premier Border. .01. Silbak Premier, 1.60. Home Gold, .01/2. Grandview, .071/8. India, .011/2. Quatsino Copper, .03.

A. P. Con., .15. Calmont, .23. C. &. E., 1.90. Freehold, .041/4 (ask). McDougal Segur, .131/2. Mercury,  $.06\frac{1}{2}$ . Okalta, 1.02. Pacalta, .06 (ask).

Toronto Beattie, 1.10.

Central Pat, 2.20. Gods Lake, .40. Little Long Lac, 2.60. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.00. Pickle Crow, 4.30. San Antonio, 1.17. Sherritt Gordon, 1.07. Smelters Gold, .011/2. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.80. Oklend, .14. Mosher, .18. Madsen Red Lake, .35. Stadacona, .35. Francoeur, .20. Moneta, 1.35. Bouscadillac, .053/4. Thompson Cadillac, .19. Bankfield, .45. East Malartic, 1.87. Preston East Dome, 1.70. Dawson White, .011/2. Aldermac, .40. Kerr Addison, 1.70. Uchi Gold, 1.55. Int. Nickel, 47.25. Noranda, 69.00. Cons. Smelters, 54.00. Athona, .05. Hardrock, 1.57. Barber Larder, .17. Fernland, .10.

#### Decision Arrived at in Conference in London Yesterday-Czechs Do Not Like Decision and Ask for Help From Russia But So Far Without Result

LONDON, September 19.—The British and French governments today approved a large scale international deal to satisfy Chancellor Hitler and avert war in the present international crisis. Both London and Paris cabinets approved decisions reached by the Prime Ministers in conference here yesterday, apparently accepting Hitler's demands and proposing a system of guarantees which they hope will secure Central European peace at the price of Czechoslovakian's Sudentenland.

In Prague the Czechoslovakians met to face the decision on the proposal communicated to it by Britain and France. There were indications of the Czech leaders standing by their previous determination to defend themselves, even without the help of the eastern democracies and counting on help from Russia. Official silence was maintained here after a two-hour meeting of the British cabinet, called to ratify last night's agree-ment between Premier Chamberlain and Premier De- New Telegraph ladier, but it was generally expected that Mr. Chamber-lain would not delay long his return trip to Germany to Station Opened tell Hitler what the democracies had agreed to do. Here is the unofficial outline of the Anglo-French solution:

Sudeten districts of Czechoslovakia which in the district elections last May voted 75 per cent or more for the Henlein policy will be considered to have decided on union with Germany.

Districts which voted between 50 and 75 per cent for Henlein will be grouped in autonomous areas inside Czechoslovakia.

Arrangements will be made for exchange of populations to safeguard Germans who do not wish to come under German rule: similar arrangements for Polish or Hungarian minorities in the country.

The new frontiers to be guaranteed by Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Poland, Hungary and Rumania.

Czechoslovakia to be released from alliances with France and Russia and to become an independent neutral state like Belgium.

GENEVA, September 19.—Czechoslovakia was reported today to have asked Russian officials here for Soviet support against delivering the Sudeten area to Germany. Edouard Heirdrich, Czechoslovakian foreign office expert, conferred with Jacob Surits, Russian ambassadore to France and was said to have seen Soviet Foreign Minister Litvinoff later. There was no immediate confirmation of the conversations from Russian quarters.

PRAGUE, September 19.— Government has stationed police and Gendarmerie patrols throughout Prague to prevent demonstrations against the reported Anglo-French plan. The government announced it was considering the proposals "with all the earnestness the situation demands."

## Adjournment For One Week Of Gun Inquiry

and former defence minister.

### TODAY'S WEATHER

temperature 48 Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 47. Alice Arm-Cloudy, calm, 51. Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 48. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 47. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 40. Smithers-Part Cloudy, calm, 38. Burns Lake-Fog, calm, 37.

# Railways Taken Over By Dominion Gov't

OTTAWA, Sept. 19.— The Bren! Since 1911, the Canadian gov- was ordered to leave on very short machine gun contract enquiry ad- ernment has taken over 21 rail- notice and the Esthonian authorijourned for a week soon after it ways. The first, in 1911, was 121/2 ties offered to look after them unopened today at the request of Hon. miles, owned by the Nova Scotia til they received assistance from J. L. Ralston, commission counsel Steel and Coal Company and the England. last in 1929, was 158 miles of the St. John and Quebec Railway.

The biggest system acquired was the Canadian Northern, 9,513 miles, in 1917, and the smallest, eight 5.307 miles.

Canadian Pacific in 1929.

# : What Hitler Is Wanting:

A Czech member of Parlia- + \* ment recently said in a Czech- \* + oslovak paper:

"It is not a question of 'na-+ tionalities' in Czechoslovakia + + but of the Czechoslovak iron-+ works, coal and metal basins. + grain, sugar, meat; of the + \* Hungarian wheat and corn; of \* + the Roumanian petroleum; of + + the Ukrainian fertile plains; of + • an access to the Black Sea; of • + the German Drang nach Osten + + (thrust toward the East)."

The Government Telegraph Service announce the opening of a radio-telegraph station in connection with their wire service at Hudson Hope, B. C. This new station will give direct communication with Prince Rupert, by the government line, to Peace River points and many offices on the Dominion Government line in Alberta, which were formerly reached by wire from Edmonton.

# Many Expelled From Russia By Official Order

MOSCOW, Sept. 19: - A few hundred men and women, 60 years of age and more, who have lived in Russia in some cases for more than half a century, have been ordered by the Soviet police to leave the country. With exception of the small Moscow colony of foreign diplomats, correspondents and businessmen, the whole resident po ulation of Russia now possess Soviet citizenship.

The group of elders includes men and women of several nationalities, many British, who came to Russia long before the revolution, often as tutors and governesses. A few years ago they might have taken out Soviet citizenship, but they preferred to keep their nationality. Recently, when they were ordered to leave the country, some of them asked to become Soviet citizens so that they might remain. The police said: "You waited too long."

One group of 36 British subjects in Leningrad, which has been looked after by Lady Muriel Paget,

### OFFICIAL PROMOTED

TRURO, N. S., Sept. 19: (CP)-Terrace-Cloudy, northeast wind, miles, from the Montreal Tram- Appointment of Arthur F. Curran ways Company in 1924. The Grand as district poultry products in-Trunk Pacific system was 2,732 spector with the federal departmiles long and the Grand Trunk ment of agriculture in Ontario has been announced. Curran, a native The Northern Alberta Railways of Prince Edward Island, has ser-927 miles, were acquired jointly by ved with the department in Nova the Canadian National and the Scotia for 17 years as chief officer of the poultry division.