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COOSET

ace With Honor! Peace For Our Time!" So Says British Premier As Populace Cheers

ONDON, October 1: (CP)— "Peace with honor! for our time!" Such was the way in which Prime! ster Neville Chamberlain, speaking yesterday folg his return from the Munich four-power conferdescribed the outcome of that momentous gather-He further expressed the belief that it was only

Vancouver and Get Away With

Substantial Amount of Cash

Hungary Next

Sudetenland, Poland had already !

sent a new note to Prague mak-

Teschen will be transferred to

Poland before 2 p.m. Sunday.

Within ten days Czechoslovakia

will transfer the remainder of

the Teschen district and the en-

iscites will be settled in direct

TODAY'S WEATHER

eter, 29.94; moderate swell.

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eter, 30.00.

at any time.

outstanding OVER \$1000 crowds continued cheering in the streets as Mr. Chamvisited with King George ckingham Palace and great; e demonstration as the King'

Bandits Slug Manager of Hotel in Queen and Mr. and Mrs. erlain later appeared on the of the palace. may be some criticism in quarters that Chamberning war, but, as far as ing William Stewart, the manager

the Premier's in the hearts trate the robbery. majority of the people. He, with popular admiration of unich mission which averted d war by ceding Sudetenland many continuing high. Telefrom all parts of orld came in, congritulating

the success of his peace When Parliament convenes Monday there will, undoubtbe criticism in Labor and that these will be a barrage political opponents. L. C. M. nery and Winston Churchill, Conservatives, have zed the policy of Chamber-

Archbishop of Canterbury sued instructions for national sgiving and prayer in all Anchurches on Sunday

rmed sources said they und Chamberlain had per-Chancellor Adolf Hitler and er Mussolini to negotiate a greement with Great Brita'n rance immediately on comof the solution of the problem.

other result of the Munich ence is expected to be the! diate resumption of a more ive Spanish non-intervention Detween Great Britain, France, any and Italy.

reception which Chamber-1 received in London was tire Freistadt district. The matned with those accorded Pre- ter of other territories and plebi-Edouard Daladier in Paris remier Benito Mussolini in negotiations between the two as they returned from Mun- countries. n Rome Mussolini, in one of vildest demonstrations he has been accorded by his Fascist vers, was acclaimed as the

now live side by side in eter, 30.04; temperature, 41; light peace was expressed to a chop. News Agency correspond- Langara Island-Clear, southeast Field Marshal Herman wind, eight miles per hour; barom- trebled shortly. of Germany in an inter- eter, 30.05; moderate swell. in an interview with an Dead Tree Point-Clear, light German news Agency.

que appeared to be about the temperature, 35; moderate swell. capital of Europe in which, Bull Harbor-Overcast, northwest was not rejoicing.

viet Russia, which had appealboth Germany and Czechoappears to be not overly en- smooth. stic about the Munich ar-

PILOTS SAILPLANE

GGAPOORT, Oct 1: (CP)-- 29.96. Kathleen Evison, a Rand Vancouver-Clear, calm; baromteacher, became the first eter, 29.99. nen she passed final tests by wind, four miles per hour; baromg for 38 minutes.

GERMANS MOVE IN SUDETEN:

Meantime International Commission Starts Plans for Dismemberment of Czechoslovakia

Social Democrats Flee Before Nazis IS STOLEN

Frontier up to Early This Afternoon

VANCOUVER, Oct. 1: (CP)-Two | PASSAU, Germany, Oct. 1: (CP) yielded to the dictators bandits raided the Ivanhoe Hotel, Grey clad German soldiers started at he may have gone too far on Main Street last night and fled entering Sudetenland to make forefforts for peace, merely with \$1280 in currency after slugg- mal occupation early today as an and A. B. Wilkinson, hotel engin- international commission began be seen, yesterday was cer- eer, when they attempted to frus- organization work for the super- 56.4. vising of details for the ceding of One bandit lost his hat and \$280, that part of Czechoslovakia to Gerndoubtedly, the hero of the was dropped on the floor during a many. The first troops to arrive were only reconnoitering units of several days off Triple Island found the child dead. He, with ation would remove one of a main German army which will awaiting a pilot, the Norwegian Dr. Darby, performed a post-14 Germany's chief arguments + enter four districts. Up to 2 p.m. freighter Oliver Olsen has been mortem examination. They found against membership. The (5 a.m. Pacific Standard Time), able to continue a voyage from the child's liver badly lacerated League was born of the posta force estimated at 30,000 men, Ketchikan to Ocean Falls to load and evidently this was the cause war peace pact and the covcommanded by Colonel General paper. Capt. McManus, Vancou- of death. There were some small enant of the League was writ-Ritter von Lees had crossed the ver pilot, came north from Alert bruises on the outside of the body ten into the Versailles Treaty. Czechoslovak frontier. It was Bay on the Cardena last night just below the chest. planned to occupy about one-quar- and was taken out to Triple Is- Woman Subnormal ter of the first zone of ceded ter- land to board the vessel. quarters. Indeed, it is evi- Poland Demands Its Piece Of ritory during the day. As the Ger-Czechoslovakia And Gets It mans advanced, they were separated from the Czechoslovak forces

PRAGUE, Oct. 1: (CP)-Poland | the new frontier. and Hungary have proceeded with their demands that their troops are poised along the 120-mile minorities in Czechoslovakia be frontier and across three other accorded treatment similar to Reich zones ready to annex them that given Germany in respect to | before October 8.

International Commission

Great Britain, France, Germany ing such a demand and a similar Italy and Czechoslovakia will be note from Hungary is expected | represented on the international commission to supervise the cession. Today it was announced that | An international army or police Czechoslovakia had accepted force will also move into the coun-Peland's territorial demands in try shortly in connection with the full, thereby averting a threaten- cedeing of territory and holding ed invasion. Under terms of the of plebiscites. Six British battaldemand, part of the city of lions will form a part of the in-I ternational army.

At Asch on the German-Sudeten frontier all fighting has stopped as free corps men prepared to move back to their homes from Germany behind the German army. Entry was (however, temporarily denied) Sudeten refugees in Germany because they had threatened to take revenge for German blood spilled a good deal more land in wheat during early disorders.

Meanwhile more than fifty thousand Sudeten Social Democrats, a Prince Rupert-Clear, northerly dissident element among the Gerpe that France and Germany wind, six miles per hour; barom- man minority, have already fled More Fire Calls from Sudetenland into the interior of Czechoslovakia. Officials say In City In 1938 they expect the number will be

Similar sentiments were ex- Triple Island—Clear, northeast Building List In ed by Premier Daladier of wind, light swell. northwest wind; barometer, 30.04; September Light temperature, 35; moderate swell.

of \$550

Alert Bay-Raining, calm; bar-

months of 1937. Permits this September were: n sailplane pilot in the Uni- Prince George—Cloudy, westerly East, concrete foundation, \$200. West, addition to residence, \$350.

France Now Demobilizes

+ eral Marie-Gustave Gamelin, + + chief of staff of the French + + Army, today ordered demob-+ ilization of more than a mil-+ lion reserves who had been + called out during the Czecho-* slovakian crisis.

SEPTEMBER WEATHER

During the month of September there was 64.9 hours of sunshine and 8.4 inches of rain in Prince Rupert. Maximum temperature was 78 on September 14 and minimum 41 on September 29. Mean temperature was

BOAT GETS PILOT

E. P. RANCH STOCK SALE HIGH RIVER-More than 300 Duke of Windsor's E. P. Ranch.

MINE EXPLOSION

DRUMHERRER, Alberta- One hundred miners were sent scurrying to the surface and two were injured when an explosion occurred yesterday in the New Midland colliery here.

STOCK MARKETS SOAR TORONTO-Stock markets are soaring following the settlement seen the child well and happy in of the European crisis. Toronto the afternoon

GOOD BRITISH CROP LONDON-England is harvest- on the floor with some apples. ing its best wheat crop in several years, the total being estimated at 56,500,000 bushels. There was told of visiting the reserve and this year.

Department Has Been Busier Far This Year Than it Was Last

The city fire department reswind, two miles per hour; barom- Only Two Permits to Total Value ponded to four alarms during the month of September, making the September Fines total for the year to date fifty in And for an peaceful settle- ometer, 30.01; temperature, 50; sea appears to be not overly en- smooth.

Only two building permits were all. Last year in September the smooth.

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Are Not So High Estevan - Raining, northwest ue was light at \$550 in comparison for 1937 up to the end of that wind, ten miles per hour; barom- with \$4895 in the same month last month was thirty-two. Fire dam- Total For Year To Date, However, year. So far this year permits have age in the city this September is Is Considerably More Than 1937

Victoria-Clear, northerly wind, aggregated \$366,530 in comparison placed at \$250 occasioned on Septwelve miles per hour; barometer, with \$26,144 in the first nine tember 26 when an old building on City police court fines collected, of the late Mrs. G. Reda was par- \$210 as compared with \$520 in the A. C. Cromp, Seventh Avenue tially destroyed. There was also same month last year. Fines in slight damage on September 11 in 1938 to date have totalled \$2702 as J. W. Pottinger, Seventh Avenue a fire on the boat of Billy Alexcee against an aggregate of \$2174 in at Cow Bay.

EVIDENCE

slaughter Charge at Assizes

An interpreter, Amos Vickers, had been secured in the Laura Windsor manslaughter case at Supreme Court Assizes yesterday but it was found that the accused understood English just as well as the interpreter if not better so the case proceeded with the interpreter sitting near. Mr. Justice H. B. Harry Lincoln, Robert Clark, William Farr and J. S. Brown.

In outlining the case for the Crown, L. W. Patmore said the + accused lived on the Campbell + Germany May Island Indian Reserve with heri son, Hector. Up to 6:30 an Indian woman, Mrs. Abraham, was with her About 7:30 Laura went to the hospital and said her son was ill. + GENEVA, Oct. 1: (CP)—The + NEW MILL
house and the shill went to the + League of Nations Assembly + house and the child was dead. A , + yesterday accepted the prin- + post-mortem examination was held. 4 ciple of separating the League +

Dr. Lloyd George Bray told of + of Nations covenant from the + After having been held up for being called to the house and + Versailles treaty. This separ- +

Dr. G. E. Derby of the Bells Bella Hospital said he knew the woman and child. The woman was subnormal but physically all right. by a neutral zone about two miles buyers from Canada and the Un- So far as could be seen she had wide, running roughly parallel to ited States were here yesterday been a good mother. In school she for the sale of the pure bred had not been able to learn like Thousands of more German Shorthorn cattle stock on the the other children and had not been able to keep a job in the cannery. She was not insane.

> Cross-examined by Reid McLenname defence counsel, Dr. Derby said that Indian mothers were usually good to their children. The injury to the boy could have been the result of a fall or of someone stepping on it.

Miss Ida Conniff, acting matror at the Bella Bella Hospital, wa with the doctor when the child was found dead. She said she had

had the heaviest buying rush in | Edith Isaac Abraham, an Indian four years yesterday. There were woman, said she belonged to the broad advances on the New York | English Church at Alert Bay. She was at the home of the accused lup to 6:30 on the evening in question. The child was then playing

> Two Ocean Falls policemen, F G. Saunders and Victor J. Bond searching the house.

Mr. Patmore then said he did! not think the crown had established a case. On behalf of the Attorney General, he asked the Judge to take the case away from the jury, which was done and the accused was dismissed Mr. Patmore said that death might have been due to a dozen causes and there was nothing in the evidence to show that the mother had anything to do with it.

The judge thereupon took the case away from the jury and discharged the prisoner.

the first nine months of 1937.

DENCE OF CASE First Admiralty Lord Breaks With Cabinet Over Foreign Policy

"Profoundly Distrusts" Course Which Government is Pursuing and Which Appears Likely to Continue

LONDON, October 1: (CP)-Alfred Duff-Cooper, Robertson presided and the jury First Lord of the Admiralty, resigned from the Chamberwas composed of S. E. Parker, lain government today because he disagreed with the govforeman, E. B. Baker, J. J. Little, ernment's foreign policy. In his letter of resignation John Arkle, Robert Greenfield, W. Duff-Cooper said: "I profoundly distrust the foreign pol-M. Watt, Robert Henry, B. Mould Duff-Cooper said: "I profoundly distrust the government is puricy which the government is pur-

> suing and seems likely to continue." Duff-Cooper is seen as lining up

with Anthony Eden who resigned as Foreign Secretary last February in protest at the government's for-· eign policy.

OPERATING

Lumber and Shingle Plant On Local Highway Goes Into Production

Construction of the new lumber

and shingle mill of the Kaien Cedar Mills on the local highway three-quarters of a mile this side of Galloway Rapids bridge has been completed and the plant is now in production. The daily capacity is ten thousand feet of lumber and 20,000 to 25,000 shingles. Martin Miller is the manager and associated with him in the ownership is John Gurvich

TAXATION REDUCTION

Joint Action by Governments Is Urged by Canadian Manufacturers' Association

QUEBEC, Oct. 1: (CP)—Meeting lat the Seigneury Club yesterday the Canadian Manufacturers' Association urged co-operation of the various governments in the reduction of taxation. Only by joint action of the governments could any effective relief in this matte: be brought about, it was felt.

A minimum of government competition and interference with private industry and business was urged. It was felt that it should be

possible to reach some settlement of the national railway problem in the interests of greater efficiency and service.

Limit Set On Freight Rate

No More Than 7c May Be Charged For Wheat From Lakehead to Montreal

OTTAWA, Oct. 1: (CP)-The Board of Railway Commissioners has set the maximum grain rate from the head of the Great Lakes to Montreal at 7c per bushel. Efforts had been made to increase it to 71/2c.

Aldermac, .48. Kerr Addison, 2.02. Uchi Gold, 1.99. Int. Nickel, 51.50. Noranda, 72.50. Con. Smelters, 57.50. Athona, .05. Hardrock, 2.08.

Barber Larder, .20.

McLeod Cockshutt, 3.45. Oklend, .161/2. Mosher, .21. Madsen Red Lake, .50. Stadacona, .42. Francoeur, .25. Moneta, 1.56. Fulton Street owned by the estate in September amounted to only Bouscaddilac, .06.

Preston East Dome, 1.42.

Hutchison Lake, .021/2.

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .07.

Big Missouri, .32.

Bralorne, 9.00.

Aztec, .06 (ask).

Dentonia, .033/4.

Minto, .04 (ask).

Fairview, .061/2.

Noble Five, .02.

Pioneer, 2.90.

Premier, 2.25.

Reward, .031/2.

Reno, .37.

Cariboo Quartz, 2.30.

Golconda, .09 (ask).

Porter Idaho, .021/2.

Reeves McDonald, .26.

Relief Arlington, .13.

Salmon Gold, .091/2.

Hedley Amal., .031/2.

Silbak Premier, 1.85.

Home Gold, .003/4.

Grandview, .071/2.

Quatsino, .04 (ask).

A. P. Con., .151/2.

Indian, .011/2.

Calmont, .26.

.C & E., 2.12.

Hargal, .25.

Freehold, .041/8.

Mercury, .071/4.

Okalta, 1.28.

Beattie, 1.21.

McDougal Segur, .14.

Home Oil, 1.20 (ask).

Central Pat., 2.55.

Pickle Crow, 5.10.

San Antonio, 1.25.

Little Long Lac, 3.00.

Sherritt Gordon, 1.20.

McKenzie Red Lake, 1.15.

Gods Lake, .46.

Toronto

Premier Border, .003/4.

Pend Oreille, 2.00 (ask).

Smelters Gold, .031/2 (ask). Thompson Cadillac, .24. Bankfield, .46. East Malartic. 2.18.