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Kearmament Two Members Of Patterson Crew

Landed At Juneau After Daring Flight; Others Being Rescued

JUNEAU, December 20: (CP)—As a result of a daring flight by Pilot Sheldon Simmons, two survivors of the Haven Found For Children From + net told the Chamber of Depu- ed States Circuit Court Judge wreck of the old motorship Patterson off Cape Fairweather were brought to Juneau hospital yesterday and the rescue of sixteen others is actively under way. The two survivors who have been brought here are ill from the ef-

juries after having been marooned + + + + + + + + + for eight days on the exposed and desolate Alaskan shore which has been so storm-lashed that it was impossible all last week to effect a rescue. Pilot Simmons landed his plane on the sand at the mouth of a small creek, picking up the two sick men and leaving behind a . NEW YORK, Dec. 20: (CP)guide to lead the others out to a 4 Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia was 4 point where they may be more + slugged today as he mounted +

The survivors described how the + fied as J. Hagen. His assail- + while running full speed ahead. + from behind and struck him + Germany. This was about midnight on De- down with his fist but was set + tember 11. Mountainous seas soon + upon by the police and by- + bard. The other was drowned + disappointed office seeker. shile struggling ashore with the +

Nels Ludwingsen, trapper and he was serving time for drunkenness because he knows the perilous POLICY IS esy he was reported leading the shipwreck survivors toward Lituya Bay and ultimate rescue.

Radio Auction

Another Vote of Confidence Ac-

Talks Out to Germany

corded Premier Chamberlain-

LONDON, December 20 (Can-

adian Press)-The House of Com-

Chamberlain had said that the

German leaders would make a

ness to compromise for general

garded as the most outspoken

made since the Munich confer-

ence It was interpreted as sig-

nifying that the Premier was

still wedded to an appeasement

policy but was rapidly becoming

weary of making all the adven-

ces and concessions and giving

all () tward appearances of de-

siring a lasting and amicable

Prime Minister Chamberlain

also commented on Far Eastern

policy and, referring to the Uni-

ted States arrangement to fi-

nance China for the purchase of

\$25,000,000 of American products,

stated that the British govern-

ment was "sympathically consid-

ering" similar means to encour-

age the export of British goods

Well Known Artists to Help Salvation Army Fund; Donations Received

The Radio Auction last night conducted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in aid of the Salva- after Prime Minister Neville tion Army Christmas Cheer fund proved very successful, the sum of \$102.50 being bid but only about "tragic blunder" if they mistook of that amount actually, British love of peace and willing-

The auction will be concluded to- weakness, Although Premier Nevnight from 7.30 to 9 when among; ille Chamberlain said that Great the outstanding attractions, will be Britain had no intention or desongs by Dr. R. G. Large and Mrs. | sire of hampering the Reich and Garfield McKinley and a duet by was still awaiting an expression C V. Evitt and Percy Tinker with of willingness from Germany to Sid Thomson accompanying. There | co-operate in the interests of will be a number of local artists of peace and progress, it was re-

Donations of goods have been speech the Prime Minister has made by Burns & Co. Ltd. 100 pounds of meat and Acme Import ers, clothing. Cash received fo!-

Previously acknowledged \$	143.50
Radio Auction	30.50
J. C. Brady	3.00
Rotary Club	25.00

SALVAGE

United States Investigators Hope to Recover Some of Phil Musica's Ill-Gotten Gains.

NEW YORK, December 20 (Canadian Press) - Federal investigaeash of \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experi- Raspail. activities, is reported to have been Fisheries Research Board of Can- find it difficult to make any headinvolved in arms and liquor run- ada. John Dybhavn, who is a way against the propaganda. In and Mrs. Peter Lakie and erly winds, cloudy with showers this afternoon to be on time. ning.

night on the Catala for Vancouver, tend the same meeting.

REFUGEES ARE TAKEN IN FRANCE:

Germany But Anti-Semitic Influence Strong in Paris

By GLADYS M. ARNOLD

Canadian Press Correspondent PARIS, Dec. 20: (CP)- In the correspondent thought it timely to * would expect Great Britain to * federal bench. see what the repercussions in the do likewise for her. The veteran jurist, a Democrat 4 Paris Jewish colony might be.

On a Saturday morning (Jewish + + + + + + + + + Sabbath) the central synagogue at the foot of Montemarte was filled to overflowing because the rabbi had a special message dealing with readily picked up by planes or res- + the City Hall steps by a gray- + the situation. He mounted the pulhaired man tentatively identi- pit and after the usual ceremonies told in a grave voice of certain Patterson had piled up on the rocks & lant leaped upon the mayor + events which have taken place in

"With many thousands of Jewich husbands in concentration camps, completely smashed the old ship. * standers and beaten almost in- * their wives in prison because they Om member of the crew was sensible. City Hall employees were held responsible for paying growned by being washed over- supposed that Hagen was a simmediately their part of the · crushing billion mark fine imposed o upon them, (and they were unable to pay) the children have been left to run wild in the streets or crowd into other families and their fate may be a terrible one if something is not done at once."

over the people carefully. Then as though weighing each word, said, "It is our moral and human duty to care for these children and o I have decided that I shall not come down from this pulpit until every family in this audience has; promised to take one of these, children and provide for it."

The response was immediate. Thus it has been possible for many of these homeless children to be taken into France since the government may authorize their entry mons last night voted down 340 once people have guaranteed their to 143 a Labor motion censuring the government's foreign policy

Another Side

On the other hand the reaction might be much less restrained here were France not Germany's nextdoor neighbor and the usual dumping ground for European refugees.

Many foreigners, including Canadians and Americans, were astonished at the lack of emphatic protest by both French public and newspapers, especially with the news of the manifestations of popular indignation in British-speaking countries.

France is, however, the first country to feel the impact of these internal revolutions in other European nations and her refugee population has risen to almost 4,000,000 or approximately one-tenth of the total population. The assimilation of such a number takes time and with the scarcity of employment and hard times, popular prejudice against "foreigners" is growing.

There is a slow but noticeable growth of anti-semitic feeling in France. Certain newspapers and organizations almost openly encourage it.

In quarters of Paris, notably the 8th and 17th districts, "death to the Jews" is to be seen scrawled in chalk on buildings and garden wall; small yellow stickers with "Ici. Maison Juive" (Here-Jewish shop) are to be seen some mornings sticking to windows or doors!

son & Robbins Drug Coroporation. Vancouver to spend Christmas af- to waste on the fate of the Jews." the Bank of Montreal service, was changed at 43% per fine ounce on linear to waste these racial to be serviced by the service of the Jews." The Bank of Montreal service was changed at 43% per fine ounce on linear to waste on the fate of the Jews." The Bank of Montreal service was changed at 43% per fine ounce on linear to waste on the fate of the Jews." The Bank of Montreal service was changed at 43% per fine ounce on linear to waste on the fate of the Jews." The Bank of Montreal service was changed at 43% per fine ounce on linear to waste on the fate of the Jews." The Bank of Montreal service was changed at 43% per fine ounce on linear to waste on the fate of the Jews." The Bank of Montreal service was changed at 43% per fine ounce on linear to waste on the fate of the Jews." The Bank of Montreal service was changed at 43% per fine ounce on linear to waste on the fate of the Jews. Investigators are seeking safety ter which he will leave for Ottawa Even those who detest these racial located here. deposit vaults. Musica, among other to attend the annual meeting of the theories and champion the Jews

Mrs. Harold Jacobsen sailed last evening's train of next week to at- lanche. We try to give our children work of the anti-semitic organization winds, ening on the Catala for a business and the same meeting.

: Prepared To : Aid Britain

◆ Foreign Minister Georges Bon- ◆ + forces of France on sea, land + eighteen months.

Vancouver Pacific Nickel, 25 ask.

Big Missouri, .25. Bralorne, 11.50. Aztec. .05. Cariboo Quartz, 2.35. Dentonia, .07 ask. Golconda, .051/2. Minto, .02. Fairview, .04. Noble Five, .03. Pend Oreille, 1.71 Pioneer, 2.50. Porter Idaho. .021/2. Premier, 2.23. Reeves McDonald, .28 ask.

Relief Arlington, 13. Reward, .06. Salmon Gold, .08. Hedley Amal., .0334. Premier Border, .01. Silbak Premier, 1.75. Home Gold, .001/2 Grandview, .0534. Indian, .01. Quatsino, .04 ask.

A. P. Con., .18. Calmont, .43. C. & E., 2.40. Freehold, .0438. McDougal Segur, .15. Mercury, .07. Okalta, 1.42. Pacalta, .07. Home Oil, 2.55.

Toronto Beattie, 1.30. Central Pat., 2.42. Gods Lake, .22. Little Long Lac, 2.89. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.20. Pickle Crow, 5.00. San Antonio, 1.22. Sherritt Gordon, 1.30. Smelters Gold, .021/2. McLeod Cockshutt, 2,70. Oklend, .17. Mosher, .17. Madsen Red Lake, .53. Stadacona, .4814. Francoeur, .20. Moneta, 1,26. Bouscadillac, .08. Bankfield, .32. East Malartic, 2.78. Preston E. Dome, 1.48 Aldermac, .45. Kerr Addison, 1.76. Uchi Gold, 1.36.

Int. Nickel, 54.25.

Con. Smelters, 60.00.

Barber Larder, .13.

Dominion Bridge, 36.00.

Noranda, 78.50.

Athona, .071/2.

Hardrock, 1.60.

Fernland, .10.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. S. Anderson hopeful of salvaging considerable Dr. Neal M. Carter, director of of certain shops on the Boulevard New Westminster are here for a visthe late Philip Musica who is sus- mental Station, will sail Thursday A newspaper like "L'Action Fran- and Mrs. William Anderson. Some pected of swindling from McKes- night on the Prince George for caise" says "We have no sympathy years ago Mr. Anderson, who is in NEW YORK—Bar silver was un-

> member of the Fisheries Research As one Frenchman said to me, we are met by propaganda in daughter, Peggy Lou, sailed last and sleet. Board, will leave on Wednesday "We are swept under by the ava- cinemas, tracts and in certain evening on the Catala for Vancouver Island Frank Lockwood sailed last ev-

: PASSING OF U.S. JURIST

Late Charles Faris of St. Louis Was Widely Quoted Authority

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20: (CP)-Unit-• ties yesterday that, "in case of • Charles Breckenridge Faris died

♦ and in the air would soon- ♦ Behind the sharp, grim visage of *taneously and immediately be * Judge Charles Breckenridge Faris + used for the defence of Great + lurked a homely philosophy and light of the Jewish persecutions + Britain." He indicated that + biting humor that added zest to his which have shaken Europe, your * France, at the same time. * widely quoted rulings from the

ruling on the Roosevelt administra-

tion's monetary policy. In a suit in which bondholders of + the Iron Mountain Railroad, a part'+ of the Missouri Pacific system. claimed gold coin to the amount of their bonds, or the value of such coins in actual metal. Judge Faris + ruled that Congress had the sole + right to define money, and that all 4 WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4 that power. Hence, he held that the + cal Association, three local + DED HERE bondholders, under the act of Con- + medical societies and twenty. bondholders, under the act of Con- + medical societies and twenty- + gress suspending gold payments, + one individual physicians were + were entitled only to the face 4 indicted by a federal grand 4 amount of their claim in current & jury today for violation of the

+ Sherman anti-trust law. The + money. The opinion was upheld by the + jury declared that the Ameri- + United States Supreme Court, and & can Medical Association and + a few weeks after his ruling Judge + individual physicians have ad- + Faris was appointed to the eighth & opted and pursued a policy of +) district United States circuit court + opposition to experiments in of appeals by President Roosevelt. . medical group care.

His federal district courtroom in . St. Louis was viewed by criminals . as a chamber of grim judgment. Yet, with his reputation for "throwing the book" at offenders, he coupled an open disapproval of many federal criminal statutes.

One of his first acts after his appointment to the federal bench by President Wilson in 1919, was, to grant an injunction against enforcement of the war-time prohibition measure. The injunction was dissolved 11 days later by the United States Supreme Court.

Second Highest Fine

At the start of his judicial career, as a circuit court judge in Caruthersville, Mo., Judge Faris attracted statewide notice by his unusual but profound rulings, gaining a reputation that resulted in his election to the Missouri state supreme court in 1912.

During his term at Jefferson City he wrote some of the most famous decisions of that body, including one in which he assessed fines of \$436.000 against Missouri lumber companies for violation of anti-trust laws. At the time the fine was the second largest on record in the United States, overshadowed only by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis' \$29,000,000 fine against the Standard Oil Company in Chicago.

Judge Faris served seven years of his 10-year term on the Missouri supreme court, resigning in 1919 to accept the federal district judge-

He was born near Charleston, Mo., October 3, 1864, and studied law at the University of Missouri and at Washington University in St. Louis. He was admitted to the bar in 1891. In 1894 he married Miss Anna L. McClanahan of Nevada, Mo. They had six children.

BAR SILVER

Junior Members Of Cabinet Said To Have Voiced Complaint

England

+ unprovoked aggression, all + here on Sunday after an illness of Hore-Belisha, Inskip, Winterton and Runciman Singled Out For Criticism by Hudson, Strathcona and Dufferin

> LONDON, December 20: (CP)—It was reported yesterday that three junior ministers had complained to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain concerning lagging · politically, capped his record as a rearmament. Singled out for attack were War Secretary • maker of precedent late in 1934 Leslie Hore-Belisha; Minister for Defence Co-Ordination when as a federal district judge in Sir Thomas Inskip, and Earl Winterton, until recently St. Louis, he upheld the right of ______ Undersecretary for Air. The reports

> > Medical Ass'n

MEDICINE HAT TRAGEDY

MEDICINE HAT- Two small

other five, lost their lives by

The structure was a mass of

EUROPE'S COLD SNAP

in which various countries are

reporting lowest temperatures in

almost a century, continues and I

'XMAS TREES FOR FUEL

er Moira has arrived here from

Halifax. She was bringing in a

Cargo of Christmas trees but was

caught in a windstorm off New-

port and ran out of fuel which

necessitated the Christmas trees

being used in the furnaces.

PHILADELPHIA The steam-

est weather in 83 years.

LONDON-Europe's cold snap,

President of the Council

The criticisms are said to have been made by Robert Hudson, Un-· dersecretary for Overseas Trade; + Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, . Undersecretary of State for War, and the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, Undersecretary for Colonies.

Mrs. Agnes Glennie, Widow of Late David Glennie, Passes Away After Long Illness

Another well known resident of many years' standing in Prince Rupert was removed by death at 8 o'clock last night with the passing in the Prince Rupert General Hospital of Mrs. Agnes Glennie, widow of the late David Glennie. Mrs. Glennie had been in failing health for the past few years and for some time had been practically an invalid. She had been in hospital on several occasions but only for a

few days recently. Mrs. Glennie was sixty-eight boys, one aged four and the years of age and was born in New York State. After having resided suffocation when a workshop for some time in Vancouver, she was destroyed by fire yesterday. came here about 1915 with her husflames when the fire department | band and had since made her home arrived. The little boys had evi- here. For year they conducted a dently crouched in a corner | florist shop. Mr. Glennie passed where thew were overcome by away about two years ago. Of late Mrs. Glennie had lived on Fraser

Deceased is survived by a brother, J. W. Maxwell in Washington State. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of B.C. Undertakers.

No Split in Ontario, it is Announced

After Caucus to Consider

lotte Islands-Fresh, strong south- East at 11 o'clock, was reported

the death toll, as a result, was last night estimated at twenty. Liberal Party Greece is feeling the cold. British collieries have had to suspend operations on account of Is Still Intact frozen ... pipes. .. Communications are generally disrupted. Berlin

reports ten above zero, the cold-OTTAWA, Dec. 20: (CP) - There

is no split in the Liberal party in Ontario, it was announced last night at the conclusion of the caucus held to consider the quarrel between Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King and Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario. Liberalism in Ontario remains united despite the continued clash, Liberals attending the causus asserted. No express condemnation was passed upon Premier Hepburn although regret was expressed ov-General Synopsis- A moderate er his attacks upon Mr. King who depression off the Queen Charlotte was accorded a complete and unan-Islands is causing rain on the imous vote of confidence as leader British Columbia coast. It is most- of the party. The quarrel remains

Prince Rupert and Queen Char- Tonight's train, due from the