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Tomorrow's Tides

High 7:06 a.m. 15.8 ft.
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 12:30 p.m. 10.3 ft.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938.

PRICE: 5 CENTS

General Peace Is Now Anticipated

FOUR MAJOR NATIONS SIGN AGREEMENT FOR PRESERVING OF PEACE

Conditions Governing Evacuation to be Laid Down By International Commission—All Nations to Demobilize

CZECHS CLAIM COERCION
PRAGUE, September 30: (CP)—Premier Syrový declared today that "superior force compelled us to accept" the four-power Munich agreement for the dismemberment of the country. He said he had taken the decision "to save life and to save the nation."

MUNICH, September 30: (CP)—Western Europe's four major powers early this morning announced an agreement "in principle" on plans for ceding to Germany the Sudeten regions of Czechoslovakia, thus keeping the peace of Europe. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain, Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany, Premier Edouard Daladier of France and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy announced that they had come to terms for the settling of the grave issue.

An official announcement said that evacuations of the Sudeten region would begin Saturday and end ten days later. Each power would hold itself responsible for execution of the plan.

"Conditions governing the evacuation will be laid down by an international commission" including Czechoslovak representatives, it was announced.

The statement of Germany, signed the accord on means of ceding Sudetenland to Germany and preserving Europe's peace at 12:30 midnight. Chamberlain, Hitler, Mussolini and Daladier held three long conferences throughout Thursday and far into the night.

An authoritative Fascist writer, Virginio Gayda, declared that "the Munich meeting of Prime ministers of the four greatest powers of Europe has concluded with complete agreement which consecrates the German Reich and guarantees it immediate satisfaction."

Premier Mussolini is credited with having played an important part in bringing about the agreement. He was the only one of the four nations' leaders who understood and was able to converse in all four languages.

Premier Chamberlain announced that Czechoslovakia has accepted the four-power agreement for the settlement of the international crisis.

General Demobilization
 German troops will move into portions of Sudetenland tomorrow. "I took that for granted," the Prime Minister said when asked if Great Britain would demobilize her navy and Germany her army. Obvious methods are the demobilization of everybody."

The hopelessness for youth was also dealt with by the speaker. Here was another situation that was being merely allowed to drift.

Retreat of Democracy
 Turning to the international situation, Mr. Irvine declared that Canada could not feel itself detached. The democratic nations had retreated as witnessed by the collapse of the League of Nations, the invasion of China by Japan, the campaign of Italy against Ethiopia, the rise of Franco in Spain and the taking of Austria

Sacramento Wins Over 'Frisco In First Of Play Offs

San Francisco, Sept. 30.—Sacramento Senators defeated San Francisco Seals by a score of 4 to 1 in the first of a three-game play-off series in the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

Dr. Joseph T. Mandy, resident mining engineer, and Mrs. Mandy are sailing tonight on the Princess Adelaide for a trip to Vancouver and Victoria and Harrison Hot Springs.

Stock Market Still Booming

Sharp Upward Reaction in Response to Settlement of European Crisis

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Stock prices continue to react sharply upwards with a buying boom in response to the settlement of the European crisis as a result of the four-power conference at Munich. There have been large advances all through the list.

Mexico Limits Jew Migration

Will Not Admit Over 4000 Hebrew Refugees

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 30.—The admission of exiled Jews from Europe to Mexico has been limited to 4000.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Prince Rupert—Overcast, south-wind, six miles per hour; barometer, 29.84 (falling); temperature, 50; light chop.
 Triple Island—Overcast, south-west wind, eight miles per hour; moderate swell.
 Lamagara Island—Part cloudy southerly wind, four miles per hour; barometer, 29.84; temperature, 45; moderate swell.
 Dead Tree Point—Clear, calm barometer, 29.94; temperature, 42; light chop.
 Bull Head—Raining, westerly wind, ten miles per hour; barometer, 29.98; temperature, moderate swell.
 Alert Bay—Raining, light south-east wind; barometer, 29.96; temperature, 56; sea smooth.
 Estevan—Raining, easterly wind, four miles per hour; barometer, 30.04.
 Victoria—Foggy, southerly wind ten miles per hour; barometer 30.08.
 Vancouver—Raining, southeast wind, four miles per hour; barometer, 30.06.
 Prince George—Fair, southerly wind, four miles per hour; barometer, 29.82.

Exchange Rates Here Unsettled

Four Per Cent Discount is Charged Against Canadian Funds

Exchange rates were unsettled here Wednesday on account of the European war crisis. The premium on buying American currency was one per cent and selling four per cent, having advanced from 1½ per cent the day previous. British exchange continued steady at around \$4.80 in Canadian funds.

by Hitler. The desire of the democratic nations might be sincerely for peace but their retreat only deferred the stand that must ultimately be taken against Fascism unless all British liberties were to be swept away.

"The question is not what are Chamberlain or Mackenzie King going to do," asserted Mr. Irvine. It is: "What are you going to do?" We have sat idly by too long and merely criticized this and previous governments for their ineptitude and lack of policy.

"We of the C. C. F. are considering the social system which must supersede capitalism. The C. C. F. is not interested in taking away private property. On the other hand, we are interested in increasing your private property."

"We believe in public ownership of the machinery of production and distribution. We are opposed to some fifty or sixty men controlling

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CONVICTION AT ASSIZES

Jack Lambert Guilty of Possessing Illegally Imported Liquor—Remanded for Sentence

Jack Lambert was found guilty by jury at the Supreme Court Assizes here last night on a charge of being in possession of intoxicating liquor unlawfully imported into the country and was remanded by Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson until the end of the criminal assize for sentence. The prosecution of Lambert followed seizure of his fishing boat, Josephine at Arrandale cannery on the Naas River last June after American whiskey and rum to the value of \$29.95 had been found on board. Later Lambert was convicted in a police court hearing but the conviction was quashed on the grounds of jurisdiction. Then a new prosecution was instituted which resulted in Lambert's committal and selection for jury trial. The hearing took up the attention of the court all yesterday afternoon until 5:49 p.m. when the jury retired to consider its verdict, returning at 6:02 with the conviction.

The jury consisted of Joseph Naylor, foreman, John Bouzek, Judson E. Palmer, Mike Hudema, Howard Hibbard, Fred Jackson, John Barker, Dennis E. Christopher, Arthur Alger, John Arkie, Lawrence E. Macey and A. C. Cameron. L. W. Patmore K.C. appeared for the Crown and T. W. Brown for the defence.

Mr. Patmore, in outlining the case for the Crown, explained that the accused had seized two cartons of whiskey and rum which was found in the accused's boat at Arrandale cannery June 5 a few miles from the international boundary. The liquor was discovered to have no government seals.

The Evidence

William J. Currie, police officer at Mill Bay, was the first witness. He testified to having received information that the liquor was in the boat at Arrandale. He went to the cannery and boarded the launch Josephine in which he found the two cartons of liquor. Accused admitted that the liquor was his but claimed it was for his own use. The constable said he did not warn accused that anything he might say would be used against him because accused was not yet under arrest. Mr. Brown claimed that this should have been done and objected to the evidence but the judge admitted it. The liquor consisted of 17 bottles of whiskey and five of rum. The boat was an ordinary fishing boat and accused lived aboard it.

Herbert Thomas Cross gave evidence of having tested the liquor and found the whiskey to be 20.9 proof spirit and the rum a little overproof of excellent quality.

Angus McIvor, inspector of fisheries, told of having locked up the liquor and taken care of it until it was taken over by the police boat.

Constable Ward of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, acting as an excise officer, saw the accused in the city police office at Prince Rupert, told him that his boat and liquor had been seized, warned him that anything he said would be used in evidence against him and suggested that he might have counsel but at his own expense. Lambert replied "What's the use? You've got me. I might be better out of the country anyway." He was further questioned by Jarvis McLeod, collector of customs but this conversation was not admitted. Mr. Brown objected to any of the conversation going in but the judge ruled that the voluntary statement of accused might be admitted.

Under cross-examination, Ward said that no charge had been laid

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Foundation For Agreement On Outstanding Europe Problems Believed Forged From Munich

IS GOOD TO BE CANUCK

Fine Privilege Being Canadian in Old Europe These Days

By GLADYS M. ARNOLD

VIEANNA, Sept. 30: (CP)—The longer one travels about Europe the more one thanks God for being a Canadian—it is a privilege, as the Bible says, worth more than rubies.

Canadians who grumble about their lot in Canada should carry the passport of another country over here for a while in order to learn how lucky they are. No people in the world—not even those of the British Isles—are so favored.

Nowadays it is particularly annoying with barriers of all sorts raised sky-high among the nations of Europe. "You can't go a hundred yards any more without consulting your banker, an embassy, a tourist agency, the automobile association, the consulate for a visa . . . you are too tired to leave before you are half prepared," a French friend complained to me one day.

The man sitting next to us in the Budapest-Vienna express was from the Argentine. His luggage was plastered with labels of hotels in North and South America, Australia and Europe. As we approached the Hungarian-German frontier German passport officials and agents to examine our money boarded the train. We were commanded to open our purses, pockets and passports.

The Canadian passport gets by quickly even these eagle-eyed officials of the continental express. The British passport is sniffed a little more slowly and suspiciously—while if you come from anywhere else your passport is examined as though they expected to find the plans for frontier fortifications concealed within.

Seizing the passport of our Argentine companion the officer inspected it, fixed a glare on our friend and growled, "You cannot enter—your visa is not in order."

The Argentinian replied in English, "I don't understand German." No attention was paid. "You will have to return to Budapest and have your passport visa'd."

"But I don't understand German," tried the Argentinian again in French.

The official took up a threatening attitude and with gestures ordered, "Get out your baggage at once—you must get off the train at the next station."

"I speak English, French, Italian and Spanish as well as half a dozen dialects of South America—do you speak something I can understand?" protested the harassed Argentinian.

Help From Hungary
 A Hungarian came to his rescue. "He says your visa isn't in order." "But I had my passport put in order only a week ago and got a visa before crossing Germany." "Yes—but you must have it visa'd twice if you enter and leave, twice even for crossing the country—you must return to Budapest."

"And is there no bureau at the frontier which can do that for me?" "No—you must return." An ex-Austrian woman nearby spoke up sympathetically. "It is a nuisance, she said, in French, 'I too have to have two visas—though

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain Acclaimed in London—Various Nations Resolved to Settle Future Differences Peacefully

LONDON, September 30: (CP)—Prime Minister J. Neville Chamberlain, who flew home today from Munich to receive a great welcome from vast and cheering throngs, is believed, as a result of peaceful agreement on the Czech problem, to have forged the foundation for a four-power non-aggression pact. There are hopes for a broad settlement of outstanding European problems as the fruits of his diplomacy.

One of the Premier's first duties was to go to Buckingham Palace to report personally to the King on the achievements of the Munich conference. Immediately on arrival, Mr. Chamberlain was handed a letter from His Majesty.

Before leaving Munich, Premier Chamberlain and Chancellor Adolf Hitler signed a peace pact binding the German and British people to attempt to settle all disputes by pacific methods.

"We regard the agreement signed last night and the Anglo-German naval agreement as symbolic of the desire of our two peoples never to go to war with one another again."

The agreement set forth: "We are resolved that the method of consultation shall be the method adopted to deal with any other question that may concern our two countries and are determined to continue efforts to remove possible differences and thus contribute to assure the peace of Europe."

"I have always had it in mind," said Premier Chamberlain "that, if we could find a peaceful solution of this Czechoslovak problem, it might open the way for general appeasement."

CASE TAKEN FROM JURY
 The case of Rex versus Laura Windsor, in which a Bella Bella Indian woman was charged in the Assize court this morning with having caused the death of her young son, Hector Windsor, was, on the recommendation of the Crown counsel, taken away from the jury by the Judge after hearing the evidence. The woman was dismissed.

Baseball Scores

American League
 New York 7-1, Philadelphia 4-1.
 Washington 5, Boston 13.
 St. Louis 2, Detroit 6.
 Chicago 8, Cleveland 9.
National League
 Boston 2-6, Brooklyn 1-8.
 Philadelphia 2, New York 9.
 Pittsburg 1, Chicago 10.
 Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 4.

Halibut Sales

American
 Summit, 20,000, Cold Storage, 8c and 6c.
Canadian
 Cape Race II, 3,00, Atlin, 7.1c and 5c.

Gyro Convention Next Year Will Not Come Here

The Prince Rupert Gyro Club, at a business luncheon Wednesday decided against holding the district convention here in 1939 but is still considering such a gathering being held here at a later year. A report from a special committee headed by Orme Stuart giving information regarding such a convention was presented and filed for future reference. Wednesday's meeting was presided over by the president, D. G. Borland, and there was a good attendance of members.

George Holmes leaves on this evening's train for Terrace where he will meet and accompany home his wife, who has been on a trip to England.

I only went to Budapest for three days." "Well," said the Argentinian, angrily jerking down his luggage, "this is my last trip to Europe—it's no pleasure to travel here any more. Since entering it's cost me about \$30 in visas without counting the hours I've had to spend in consulates and embassies with ill-humored officials. And now I must return to Budapest and I will miss my sailing at Marseilles. These people over here have gone mad." He slammed the door as he went out.

The Hungarian turned to me. "You were wise to get your two visas at once. Many people never think of it—and this is what happens." "I patted my passport. 'I don't have to have a visa,' I replied.