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EDITORIALS

DOWN IN QUEBEC

The result of the Quebec provincial election speaks feet, four inches, loaded. Bought one was so kind," says Mrs. Anderfor itself. Quebec stays with Canada. Quebec stays with taken to that city where a gang bath." At Quatsino, one of the the Empire. The people of the French-Canadian province of native workmen labored for five crew deserted. disregarded the red herrings and the beclouding issues | months converting it into a house-They forgave the Liberal party for its iniquities in that boat. This involved not only build- through, the trip from Quatsino aping a house and installing a small peared as nothing but they had not province in the steadfast desire to express their unswery- motor but also beautifully carving ing lovalty to Dominion and Empire in the time of crisis the interior.

We are gratified over the result of this election not because it was the Liberal party that won. We do not take supposedly experienced Chinese it as a Liberal victory at all but as a moral mandate and a grand endorsation by Canada, through its French speak. ing people, of the principles for which war is being waged the pretty little wife.) But by the Empire today.

The forces of autocracy and disunity have been rout-

Well done Quebec! We salute you!

LIKE LAMBS TO THE SLAUGHTER

So monstrously misrepresentative of the obvious facts they are that we find ourselves fearful of imposing upon the intelligence of our readers in even commenting upon such lying speeches as that which German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribberttrop delivered at Danzio Tuesday in the effort to justify the German cause in the present war. Ribbentrop was "speaking to the world." Who in the world could possibly believe him when he so hlandly repeated the charge of his nefarious chieftain Hitler that Creat Britain started this war is beyond us. The fact of the matter probably is that nobody believes the lies excent some poor deluded German neonle themselves Most likely the most of them do not believe them but have to swallow what the insane Fuehrer and his unscrupulou colleagues give out.

We feel sorry indeed that such fine people as the most of the Germans really are should once again have to be sacrificed for the mad ambitions of their fanatical leaders. This time it is their doom. Ribbentrop surely promised them that Tuesday when he said it would be a "fight to the finish." And they cheered, poor misguided fools!

Fortunately, the conscience of Britains is clear. Notwithstanding the lies of such as Hitler, Goering, Ribbentrop and Goehhels, the cruel fate that is in store for the Germans, if they insist in delaying the surrender of the base principles of their leaders, rests entirely upon themselves. Great Britain was forced at long last into a conflict which she abhorred and which she dreaded. Now that she is in it, she will stay until her arms have conquered as it becomes daily more apparent they will.

THE ASTUTE STALIN

If any one had thought that Soviet Russia had any intention of jumping into the war actively on Germany's side, Stalin's action in referring direct to the United States the case of the City of Flint, seized by a German warship and taken to a Russian port, should dispel the idea. If Russia had any inclination to help Germany, the least it would have done would have been to permit the Nazis to hold the City of Flint at Murmansk. But instead, they are evidently going to give the vessel back to the United States.

A further indication of where Russia stands in this war is the Soviet's refusal to supply Hitler with planes and fighting equipment.

More tightly encircled now by his supposed friends than he could ever have feared in his pre-war complaints Great Britain would do, Hitler's position is daily becoming more hopeless.

Whatever forces the future may present for democracy and civilization to combat. there appears good reason to anticipate that Hitler and his Nazism will soon be definitely disposed of.

It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News that the people of the whole district are doing the same.

Typhoon On Chinese Seas Nothing At All Against This Coast's Southeaster

By H. MAY COCHRANE

OCEAN FALLS, October 26.—Weary, but cheerful and hopeful, Capt. John Anderson of the far-travelled junk Tai-Ping, and his plucky little wife, rest at the Ocean Falls Hotel. "Do you recognize my dress?" asks Mrs. Anderson, her brown eyes sparkling-"Mrs. S. lent it to me. Everyone has been so good to us. These are the shoes I

had when I landed-" and she gaily exhibits a pair of very dilapidated he sails into the Japanese town of little brogues, soles worn quite Kochi. The engine is repaired but through and showing signs of hav- one of the Norwegian sailors is ing parted with their heels long down with pneumonia. His sailor

quired. pauses.

"In Providence?" we assist. "Yes-but also in my husband."

cross the Pacific Ocean in a Chinese junk.

ture. We hope to get it all back ing to the weather we experienced but if not-" and he dismisses it on this coast." says the captain. It with a wave of the hand.

Chinese fish boat: 43 feet water- ern end of Vancouver Island. Here line. 11 foot beam, and draws three they stopped for supplies. "Every-

On Friday, April 7, with a crew of junk-men, the Tai-Ping left Shanghai for San Frencisco. ("I told him he shouldn't start on Friday." Chinese proved utterly worthless sailors. They were not only inex perienced but were seasick and frightened. Back to Shanghai they went to ship a crew of four Norwegians and a Dane.

April 22 he starts again. many days out his motor dies an

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is around again and on May 27 he; "Were you not afraid?" we en- leaves Kochi. Seven days out, the sailor has a relapse and must be "Well, no. I had faith-" she returned to hospital. Another attempt is made but again the engine dies on him and into the town of Kobe he must go where a Ger-And that is why she was able to man engineer tells him it cannot, leave her two-year-old daughter be repaired. Was the crew game to with her mother in Shanghai to go across the Pacific under sail? Sure they were and the pretty little wife was too. Captain Anderson's story sounds On June 15 they sailed out of the like a page from one of Joseph Con- harbor of Kobe but a few days out rad's novels. "We sunk \$12,000, all they run into the tail of a Chinese we owned in the world, in this ven- typhoon. "But the typhoon is noth-

took them 113 days to sail from The junk was originally a 50-foot Kobe to Quatsino near the north-After what they had gone

reckoned on a southeaster. four days and nights they battled; the waves and weather. "Oh, the waves were so big," says Mrs. An-

It took four men continually at

the rudder to keep the boat from broaching-to. It was impossible tol cook anything. All they had to eat in those four days was a sandwich and a half each. Manpower was helpless against the tide and wind which landed the boat dry on rock off Croft Island, just south off Princess Royal Island. It seemed! a" if the Tai-Ping was doomed. They managed to reach shore on al "stily-built raft. Here for two! days and nights they watched the! waves batter the junk. Then they rescued by a fish-packer which brought them to Ocean Falls.

The Tai-Ping will be hauled out, f the water at Ocean Falls and renaired by Murray Balmer. The Andersons hope to start south in a week. This time the Tai-Pink will be towed to Seattle where a new motor will be installed and from there on to the San Francisco Fair,

"My mother gave me a hundredniece set of China," says the little! wife, "the new Rice Pattern-blue dragons and sheaves of golden rice; and only two bowls are broken.

ing Larger Meeting-Constitution Is Adopted

Last night's meeting of the newly reorganized Prince Rupert Ratepayers' Association was poorly attended so, after adopting the draft of a constitution prepared by a ing of M. M. Stephens, chairman, to England, it has been disclosed. Mrs. Norah Arnold, secretary, Robert McKay, Fred Wermig, Donald McCorkindale, W. M. Watts and R. A. McLeod, will carry on.

M. M. Stephens occupied the chair at last night's meeting in the absence of G. W. Nickerson. In the course of a rather lengthy general discussion among present the desirability of repprovincial government to expedite legislation so that a plan of city managership may be instituted in Prince Rupert without delay was stressed. The general feeling appeared to be opposed to a reversion to the old mayor and city council form of government even temporarily. Doubt has been expressed that there is sufficient time to get the legislation through at the session which opens at Victoria next week. Nevertheless, an effort will be made.

An effort will also be made to interest new members in the Association.

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Election of Officers Deferred Pend- Greek Shin Had Cargo Of Iron

Vessel, Torpedoed Yesterday, Was Bound From Boston To England

LONDON, October 26: (CP)-The committee headed by W. M. Watts, Greek steamer Konstantinos Hadit was decided to adjourn until jipateras, which was sunk by a November 8 for the election of torpedo attack from a submarine officers and other business. Mean- in the North Sea Tuesday, was time a protem executive, consist- carrying scrap iron from Boston Market Ma

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upropted 1,500,000 mothers, young- of the Liverpool docks and the sa sters and bewildered old folks from districts of Manchester are have city homes and moved them to the a wonderful time and are gains country just before the war began. tremendous physical benefits by It is only natural that a lot of is a bright side of the picture homely headaches have developed! On another side are sociologic to emphasize the central fact that; and physical problems created h a great act of preparedness was breaking up families and more achieved without much fuss. | women and children who had be Sidelights of the life of city folk

moved en masse to the country are

mostly human - there's no ne and-chip shop, the country are is hard to understand; or its 6 far to the pub.

Some exasperation with the me ers cost too much; or they are

careful enough about property. Almost all the children from 6 LONDON. Oct. 26: (CP)-Britain East End of London, the warren

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