NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands-Moderate west winds, partly cloudy and warm.

Weather Forecast

European Situation Is Very Grave

Climax Expected To Be Reached Bulletins ISOLATE HONG KONG This Week; Hitler To Speak To Army; Russ-German Agreement

Russ-German Peace Treaty

BERLIN, August 21: 4 (CP)—The German of- * ficial news agency announced tonight that * and Russia * will conclude a non-aggression pact.

London Herald Correspondent Being Expelled

repondent for the London Daily "lake reporting."

being Shown Up

To Hear How Attempts Were Made To Get Teachings

WASHINGTON, August 21:-The nown educator this week to exose attempts to spread Nazi teach-10 American universities and Rieges, it was disclosed.

The current inquiry of the House emmittee on un-American activiinto the German American and will give the Justice Departconclusive evidence to proged against that organization uner the foreign propaganda regisration act, chairman Martin Dies, Texas, predicted last

CONCLUSION OF CONGRESS OF NATIVES

Salvation Army Citadel Yesterday

rict was brought to a successsion last night. Although the people had to return

series of meetings was tpened on Friday night with a cruelty to children. elcome meeting, a devotional service followed on Saturday morning, with a Musical Festival in! the evening at which Rev. H. G. unston presided.

There were three meetings held 10.10c and 7c. ances at each of them.

There were large delegations Tatoosh, 25,000, too late for sale. from Skeena and Naas River points, also from Metlakatla. Messages were brought during and 6c. Suddaby, Frank Pierce and Ivan

British and French Cabinets Are Going Into Emergency Session Tomorrow-Smaller Nations of Europe Making Efforts to Preserve Peace

LONDON, August 21: (CP)— Decision to hold a full cabinet meeting tomorrow co-incident with a French cabinet meeting indicated joint action intended in the grave European situation as Belgium today suddenly called the so-called Oslo group of small powers into conference Wednesday to consider a possible peace move. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain is returning from a fishing trip holiday in Scotland to attend the cabinet meeting. A British government spokesman said that Britain's policy was to resist aggression with "the whole of our strength." He said that the "position remains as stated and is unchanged in any respect."

GERMAN-RUSSIAN AGREEMENT

BERLIN, August 21: (CP)-Political and economic quarters today predicted a sharp upward turn in commercial relations between Germany and Russia following conclusion of a new trade agreement between the two nations over the week-end. At the same time it was stated that Anglo-British-Russian negotiations had struck a new snag.

Conclusion of a trade agreement between Germany and Russia was announced Sunday night. Under the agreement, which opens up Russia's rich natural resources, Germany grants the Soviet an eighty million dollar credit and Russia promised to deliver seventy-two million dollars worth of products within the next two years. Germany will buy raw materials while Russia will take machinery.

The agreement, resulting from months of laborious negotiations in Berlin and Moscow, contains no political clauses in its published form and both Germany and Russian official quarters have denied that political considerations entered into the talks.

HITLER TO SPEAK

Germany yesterday speeded up her already extensive military preparations as Europe entered what may be its final week before a climax next Sunday in the little East Prussian village of Tannenberg. Adolf Hitler, watching Europe's jitters from his mountaintop hideaway at Berchtesgaden, will go to Tannenberg to speak before a massing of Reich troops on a "Military Day Honor" An estimated 2,000,000 more German troops were under arms, including reserve classes as far back as 1897. Soldiers and air force men seen in the streets of Berlin, instead of strolling about in their usual "walking out" uniforms, wore rugged field garb with high field boots and active service caps. This meant they were liable to be recalled to their barracks at a moment's notice by the military police.

Father Put Leg Irons On Boys

New Jersey Man Charged Cruelty To Children

ELIZABETH, N.J., Aug. 21:-Jos-

American

Canadian R. W., 14,500, Cold Storage, 10c

Commander, who was ing from a business trip to Van-Ispending the summer holidays in Preston E. Dome, 1.35. couver.

American Track And Field Stars with Clean Up Honors

PARIS. August 21:--Uncle Sam's hall was crowded for the two sons out of mischief—he put ed a world record to their string leg irons on them-led him to vesterday as they cleaned up in an juvenile court today charged with international meet at Jean Bouin; Stadium, A quartet composed of Roy Cochrane, University of Indiana; Ralph Schkartzkppf, University of Michigan; Blaine Rideout, former North Texas State Harding, 25,000, Cold Storage, Teacher's College star, and Cralie Beetham, former Ohio State speedon Sunday with record attend- Arcade, 14.500, Royal, 10.7c and ster, clipped six-tenths of a second off the world 320 metre relay mark as the invaders won every event in which they were entered.

the week-end by Captains Victor Thrasher, 2,000, Atlin, 10c and 6c. Mrs. H. R. Hamilton of Digby Suddahu Teland and son, John, and daugh-Island and son, John, and daugh-Halsey. A message was also read Capt. J. R. Elfert returned to ter, Helen, returned to the city on from Price and Ivan Brigadier Carruthers, the the city on the Catala this morn- the Catala this morning after Vancouver.

offense him to the many the state of the sta

Mrs. Dudley Little of Terrace won the Prince Rupert city wemen's singles tennis championship by defeating Miss Edith Miller 6-1, 6-0 in the final at the week-end. Bob Houston and Angus MacPhee defeated Arthur Barry and H. von Stolk of Terrace to win the men's doubles title. Mrs. William Lambie and C. J. Norrington took mixed doubles honors by defeating Mrs. Dudley Little and von Stolk 6-3,

ZONING APPEAL BOARD

The provincial government has appointed S. E. Parker as a member of the committee to hear appeals under the city zoning bylaw. P. H. Linzey is the city appointee to the committee. Parker and Linzey will appoint a third member of the committee.

ROADS URGED

PRINCE GEORGE-The Associated Board of Trade of Central British Columbia, at the concluding meeting of the annual convention here, urged completion of the transprovincial highway between Prince Rupert and Jasper and also asked the province to seek federal aid and complete the partially finished Monkman Pass highway linking Alberta and British Columbia Peace River districts with the Canadian National Railways at Hansard. Construction of the British Columbia-Alaska highway was favored. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will be asked to establish a station in Central British Columbia or enter into contract with private interests for such an establishment. J. T. Harvey of Prince Rupert was elected president: H. Taylor of Vanderhoof, vice-president, and Brooksbank of Prince Rupert, secretary-treasurer. Vanderhoof was chosen for next year's convention.

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Big Missouri, .12. Bralorne, 10.15. Cariboo Quartz, 2.00. Dentonia, .02 . Fairview, .021/2. Gold Belt, .29. Hedley Mascot, .72. Minto, .011/2. Noble Five, .0134. Pend Oreille, 1.15. Pioneer, 2.36. Premier, 1.75. Privateer, 1.00. Reno, .42. Relief Arlington, .121/2. Reward, .011/2. Salmon Gold, .031/2. Sheep Creek, 1.05. Cariboo Hudson, .03. Hedley Amalg., .01.

A. P. Con., .121/2. Calmont, 25. C. & E., 1.55. Frehold, .031/4. Home, 1.60. Royal Canadian, .171/2. Okalta, .70. Prairie Royalties, .18. Toronto

Aldermac, .26. Beattie, 1.10. Central Pat., 2.26. Con. Smelters, 41,25. East Malartic, 2.35. Francoeur, .30. Gods Lake, .30. Hardrock. .90. Int. Nickel, 46.50. Kerr Addison, 1.77. Little Long Lac, 2.75. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.62. Madsen Red Lake, .34. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.15.

San Antonio, 1.62.

Japanese Plan To Completely Cut Off British Port and Prevent Aid To Chinese

Tientsin Flooded

Mother Nature Intervenes To Break Up Blockade-Heavy Tell Of Death and Damage

Japan's intention to blockade TRIO ARE cut off supplies of arms which are reaching General Chiang Kai Shek." This, together with the naval blockade, would completely isolate the British port.

Meantime from Tokyo it is reported that Japanese authorities have taken a grave view of the killing by two Japanese-controlled Chinese policemen by a British policeman. The British officer claims that he was first shot in the back himself before he shot and his assailants were in plain clothes so he was unable to identi-

Flood at Tientsin

At Tientsin the situation has become further confused as a result of serious floods which have is not expected to be reached for anne and four cannery tenders | was today. been made for relief.

The rapidity rising flood waters out. increased by steady rain Sunday. The Arnold, a ninety-foot vestemporarily washing out Japan's sel carrying twenty thousand nine-week blockade of the British pounds of fish, was swamped and French concessions and bring- and the crew abandoned her, ing one of the worst disasters in taking to a badly overloaded the region's history. Stripping lifeboat. The trolling boat Ellen sheds, where persons entering and W. actually picked up the surleaving the concessions were exam- vivors and put them on the Cyined, have been washed away as ane. were Japanese barricades including The Arnold was enroute to the

destruction leaped today as the flood submerged much of the cit. under the constantly deepening water from the swollen Hai River. The Japanese blockade of the French as well as the British and American concessions was washed

FEAR OF TRAGEDY

Carl Brentzen and Mrs. John Brentzen Missing Although Boat Found

Fears are entertained by the police authorities here today for the safety of Carl Brentzen and Mrs. John Brentzen of Port Simpson following the finding last evening between here and Port Simpson of a gasboat in which they had left here in the afternoon for Pert Simpson after

a visit to Prince Rupert. The boat was picked up empty but with engine running off Jap Point. The couple left here at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. It was at 7:45 p.m. that Tom White, a Port Simpson Indian, picked up the empty boat which was brought to Prince Rupert this morning.

Mrs. John Brentzen was for-

Sherritt Gordon, .90. Stadacona, .40. Uchi, .95. Bouscadillac, .04. Mosher, .101/2. Oklend, .06½. Smelters Gold, .021/2.

Conservative Party In Canada Is Due To Disappear, This Is Opinion Of Vancouver Member

Angus McInnis M.P. is Speaker at Public Meeting Saturday Evening-Discusses Political Situation, Predicting Gains for C.C.F.

"One of the old parties in Canada is going to go and I think it will be the Conservative party," declared Angus McInnis, C.C.F. Member of Parliament for Vancouver, in addressing a public meeting in the Moose Hall Saturday LONDON. August 21: (CP)- A night. The Conservative party under Manion, the speak-Reuters News Agency dispatch er said later, was more reactionary than it had been under

Member Of Crew Perished In Foundering Of Alaska Cannery Tender

after distress calls had been sent

the electrified wire entanglements. Noves Island cannery out of The toll of death and property which she was operating. The position is exposed.

Baseball Scores

SUNDAY'S SCORES

National League St. Louis. 7-7; Cincinnati, 1-5. New York, 8-2, Philadelphia, 4-3. men were preparing to leave. The Chicago, 9-0; Pittsburg, 5-5 (sec- lowest basic rate of pay there was ond game called in sixth inning \$4 per day. There were fine road on account of Pittsburg surfer

American League Philadelphia, 5-1, New York, 4-5. Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 6. Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 6. Boston, 0-10; Washington, 2-5. SATURDAY'S SCORES National League

Brooklyn-Boston, rain.

St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 3 (callin ninth on account of rain) Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 0. Chicago, 5; Pittsburg 0. New York - Philadelphia, postponed on account of rain). American League

Philadelphia - New York (postponed on account of rain). Boston, 8-1; Washington, 6-2. Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 6. Detroit, 9; St. Louis, .

General Synopsis-Pressure cen-conditions in Canada were gradumerly Elizabeth Ryan of Port tred from the Queen Charlotte Is- ally growing worse. Relief, unemlands southwestward and low off ployment and degrading poverty The provincial police boat P. the California coast. The weath- were still abundantly apparent. M. L. 8 left today for Jap Point. er continues fair and moderately What had been done in New Zeawarm throughout B.C.

West Coast of Vancouver Island-Moderate to fresh north winds, dicted that a Labor party would mostly fair and warm.

Miss Joan Cross returned to the necessity of unity of the workers if city on the Catala this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

Bennett. If the Liberal party under Mackenzie King had done nothing it was not because it lacked strength in Parliamentary repre-DROWNED sentation. Mr. McInnis evidently did not expect much of the New Democracy movement under Herfridge who only about a year ago Captain And Son And Another had been bidding for the Conservative leadership. As for the Social Credit party, the speaker regarded it as significant that Premier Ab-'erhart had said that he would rath-KETCHIKAN, 9ugust 21: (CP) Jer support the Liberals or the Con--Captain George Lee and his servatives than Socialism. The son. Andrew, and Ernest Pruise | speaker could not see how the Comwere drowned in heavy seas in munists could have brought them-

Chatham Strait a mile off Tim- | selves to support the New Democbered Island near. Prince of fracy, a movement which they knew Wales Island north of here on nothing about, which had expound-Friday when the New England ed no platform and which was ev-Fish Co.'s cannery tender O. M. | idently opposed to Socialism. There Arnold sank, according to word were no progressive forces in sight reaching Ketchikan late Satur- other than the C.C.F. and, with its left the metropolis without elec- day. Five other members of the lorganization spreading across Can-

tricity, rendered thousands of crew who made their getaway in lada, Mr. McInnis expected it would people homeless and, incidentally, lifeboats were picked up and be in a much more favorable powashed away the Japanese bar- landed at Port Alice by rescue isition after the next federal elecriers around the international vessels which included the Uni- tion, as far as Parliamentary repsettlement. The crest of the flood ted States coastguard cutter Cy- I resentation is concerned, than it two days. Meantime, appeals have which searched the neighborhood, Mr. McInnis' speech came as the latter part of a lengthy meeting. the first part of which was devoted to a showing of moving pictures by Harry Archibald depicting improved social conditions in New Zealand after four years of Socialist government. Pictures were also shown of slum conditions in Vancouver

contrasting them with the conditions there and also what was being done to better the schools and general conditions for the raising of children. New Zealand, Mr. Archibald declared, had the highest standard of living of any country in the world today. Unemployment had been completely eradicated and labor had now to be imported. Conditions were such there .that young people were being attracted from as far afield as Canada. Even at Terrace two young camps. Railways were paying dividends. Education was free and lalong modern lines with fine new school buildings replacing the old ones. There was free dental care for children and free distribution of milk. There was universal health insurance. Even the natives were better treated and were accorded Parliamentary represent a tion. Withal the country was intensely loyally British. All this, Mr. Archibald pointed out, had been provided in the space of a few short years by a Labor government with a plat-

like the C.C.F. of Canada. Angus McInnis

form which was plank for plank

Angus McInnis, in opening, referred briefly to the condition of affairs in New Zealand where was a government which administered in the interests of those who pro-Weather Forecast duced the wealth rather than those who owned it. In spite of the who owned it. In spite of the promises of the old line parties, land could be done in Canada, Mr. McInnis was confident. He preagain come back into power in Australia. The speaker referred to the

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