

British minesweepers are the busiest craft these days of European war. Working in coveys, the vessels take up positions around an area suspected of having mines hidden below the surface. Then the paravanes are put to work cutting cables which hold the mines in position and causing the deadly weations to emerge on the surface. Sharpshooters promptly cause the mines to destroy themselves on the water. Then a buoy is put over the side of the sweeper, right, to inform sea commerce that the shipping lane is free of mines.

wan Has Retired in His Favor

OTTAWA. Oct 21: (CP)-O. B.

Elliott, Social Credit member for

Kindersley, Saskatchewan, has

resigned his seat in the House of

BERLIN-The German High

Command acknowledged today

that French soldiers still occupied

German soil in Warndt Forest

sources said that Germany was

not prepared to make any fur-

COPENHAGEN-Dispatches re-

port Chancellor Hitler may make

another bid for peace on basis of

cessation of hostilities on West-

ern Front and setting up of in-

not yet begun, Germany is al-

have reached an impasse. Both

nations want to buy rather than

EDMONTON-Czechs and Slo-

vaks of Alberta are registering for

come when United States should

take a specific stand against wars

BORDEAUX, France- Three

hundred survivors of the torped-

oed British ships City of Man-

dalay and Yorkshire were land-

ed here yesterday by the Ameri-

can liner Independence Hall,

Many were injured and were tak-

overseas service with Allies.

ther peace move.

tention, however.

upon civilians.

sell.

## SEAT FOR POURING

secuting War Indicated By ery Troop Concentrations

etment was made today of of twenty to twenty-two be- | seat before the general election. called to the colors immediates made. Further details of; aln's expansion of fighting agth in the Allied cause in ace are expected to be revealed; ght in a speech by British War etary Hore - Belisha. Even by rain is failing to interfere the mass transportation from and into France of men, hines, planes and guns.

olidarity of the British and nch in their political and mliiagreement in the war was reated agan today. Evdently realthe true position in this re-Chancellor Adolf Hitler of nany yesterday repeated his dons in regard to the strength determination of the Reich

aree million Frenchmen are under arms and Great Britain determined to give them full port wiith all the branches armed services.

# HIS STAND

Lloyd George Claims He Has "Viciously Misrepresented" In Regard to Peace Conference

(CP)-Former Premier David yd George told his Welsh contuents today that his advocacy a general world settlement had "viciously misrepresented;" you can be firm at a derence as well as on battle-

Ar. Lloyd George said he was drely consistent in declaring for surrender" to Germany, yet ultaneously showing willingto attempt a conference set-

wall news

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## RAILWAY CHANGES:

H. A. Dixon Chief Engineer For System-W. R. Devenish Suceeds Warren

MONTREAL, Oct. 21.-A number of important staff changes and the crew of nineteen. promotions affecting officers in the western region of the Canadian National Railways were announced there yesterday by S. J. Hungerford, BERLIN IS chairman and president of the Na- BERLIN IS tional system.

H. A. Dixon, now chief engineer of the western region, has been appointed chief engineer of operation for the system, succeeding C. B. Has Brown, who is retiring on pension. Stunning Blow Of Signing Of This appointment will become effective on January 1, 1940. Mr. Dixon's headquarters will be in Montreal. The following western reg- German political world still apion changes are in effect conse- pears to be stunned by the Britishquent upon the death of A. E. War- French-Turkish mutual assistance

becomes general manager of the tries but how far the neutarlity of Tokyo newspaper, regarded as the 000,000 to \$8,000,000,000). region. W. C. Owens, formerly gen- the Balkan nations may be affect- mouthpiece of the Navy, today deeral superintendent of the Alberta ed is not clear. Berlin newspapers manded that Japan renounce the district, succeeds Mr. Devenish as yesterday either did not mention nine-power treaty in view of the trade with South America, cutting repeating the fallacious charge portation with office at Winnipeg, played it down, thereby admitting the trade treaty with Japan as es general superintendent of the the Mediterranean is viewed with Alberta district, succeeding Mr. Ow- the gravest concern in informed ens. Mr. McKinnon's headquarters German circles inasmuch as Italian will be at Edmonton. Sherman and Soviet interests, heretofore Smith, formerly assistant superin- considered as definitely friendly succeeds Mr. McKinnon as superin- ectly involved. Social Credit Member in Saskatchetendent of the Calgary division.

Ont., October 7, 1878. He is a grad- expressed doubt that the Turkish uate from the School of Practical pact would cause any change in Science at Toronto and took his Italian diplomacy. B.A. degree at the University of Toronto with honors in science. Af-. In Moscow the government newsridge, New Democracy leader, has Ontario and Manitoba, he joined new British-French-Turkish treaty that its citizens may become en- kans for 1938: accepted the invitation to contest | the Canadian Northern Railway at "inevitably creates the impression dangered, has protested and today the vacancy. Mr. Herridge made Winnipeg as a draftsman in 1903 that certain plans existed to drive the United States consul at new waves of British rein- the announcement himself today. | and, shortly afterwards, became a wedge between Germany and the Shanghai had a long talk with Mexico ments in the Maginot Line on Mr. Herridge had planned to resident engineer. After serving in Soviet." The editorial said the Japanese authorities with a view Agrentina Western Front together with contest Prince Albert riding a supervisory capacity over engin- treaty creates a new balance of to restoring peace and order. against Premier William Lyon eering activities at Maryfield, Sask., power in the Mediterranean, add- Meantime a statement made by forces at home. A further Mackenzie King but the new plan | Red Pass Junction, resplendent and ling that "the Soviet Union, being United States Ambassador Joseph | of 250,000 men between the gives him a chance to obtain a Vancouver, he was advanced to the Black Sea power C. Grew drew official fire at Tokyo many important projects.

Mr. Devinish

W. R. Devenish was born in Ireland, November 21, 1882, and was garded as an instrument of peace, ism" in Japanese controlled China previous experience as engineer in into the orbit of war." railway work, he engaged in construction activities with the Transcontinental Railway in 1912 and Edmonton and in 1936 he was ad- Guni to one year. vanced to the position of chief of dependent state in Poland with transportation for the western reg-, Warsaw as capital. With winter ion with office at Winnipeg, Manitoba, which position he held until! ready feeling economic pinch. his present promotion. Germany denies any peace in-

Walter Clark Owens was born in Manitou, Man., October 29, 1884. He entered transportation service on BERLIN - German - Russian May 1, 1904, and progressed through trade negotiations at Moscow the positions of clerk, brakeman, conductor, trainmaster and assistant superintendent with the Canadian Northern Railway at various points throughout western Canada. In 1927 he was appointed superintendent of the Winnipeg terminal division of the Canadian National and in 1930 became superintendent NEW YORK-Former President of freight train service on the staff Herbert Hoover says time has of the chief of transportation at

> en to hospitals in ambulances. The survivors were singing the National Anthem as they landed. Survivors reported that their vessels were attacked 500 miles off the Spanish coast by a submarine which had followed them all

day

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# Swedish Ship

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 21: (CP) ◆ Torpedoing and sinking of ◆ 4 the Swedish steamship Gustaf 4 + Adolf was reported to the man- + • ian ship Bisca which rescued

Not Yet Recovered From Three-Power Treaty

BERLIN, October 21: (CP)- The pact. Nazi circles profess the be-W. R. Devenish, formerly general lief that the pact may lead to resuperintendent of transportation, percussions in the Balkan counnd, shortly afterwards, became diplomacy. The new situation in tendent of the Edmonton division, to the Reich, are regarded as dir-

According to dispatches from H. A. Dixon was born at Sandhill, Rome diplomatic circles in Italy

What Moscow Thinks

and that the treaty protocol freed, ledge of Japanese authorities. Turkey from warring with Russia, There was talk in American it said: "The treaty cannot be re-|circles of "uncontrolled hooligan-

## INDIANS SENTENCED

they had said that French troops the Intercolonial Railway as divis- having been committed for trial from the Hawaiian to the Philli- goes on the export of essential raw not believe that Russia could fulfill had withdrawn completely from | ion engineer at Moncton. After by Justice of the Peace W. D. Vance pine area, the position in which materials and products. German territory. Other Nazi holding supervisory posts at Camp- | yesterday afternoon on charges of Japanese troops have been placed In order to prepare against such and minerals. They say Russia has bellton and at Moncton, he was breaking and entering and theft in China by blockade and the en- a situation. Germany has made an difficulty in filling her domestic made general superintendent for from a dwelling at Canyon City on deavour to isolate Japan from agreement with Soviet Russia. Rus- needs despite fabulous resources. the Canadian National Railways at the Naas River, appeared before trade. Toronto and later at North Bay, Judge W. E. Fisher in County Court The American attitude is admit-portant source of lumber, pulpwood, industrial standpoint will take some Ont. In 1928, Mr. Devenish became this morning and pleaded guilty. tedly disturbing the Japanese. gasoline and lubricants, barley, time while agricultural production general superintendent of the Al- Stevens was sentenced to two years Many United States firms are can- cooking oils and fats, furs, flax, is not expected to return to anyberta district with headquarters at less one day's imprisonment and celling orders in Japan in view of hemp, jute and butter. Her im- where near normal for at least a

But German Planes Failed To Do Very Much Either Yesterday Or Today

EDINBURGH, October 21: (CP) -Air raid alarms were sounded; + agers today by the Norweg- + in six Scottish cities and towns yesterday in view of the visit of were driven off by anti-aircraft WORRYING tween British warships and man air raiding planes.

# CRISIS IS

United States having denounced H. McKinnon, formerly superin- it as a serious setback for German being an aggressor in its campaign in China. The newspaper charged complex" and "hypocrisy." It declared that United States should realize that "Japan is in an independent position in this part of the world." Further, the paper pointed out that no treaties could, be everlasting, pointing to the colapse of the Treaty of Versailles in support of this contention.

A new wave of terrorism has broken out in Shanghai resulting, The following tables show Ger- width of one mile at some points yesterday in the killing of a British subject and the injuring of

position of chief engineer for the power, must keep a watchful eye where Japanese indignation was railway in western Canada with on everything relating to the Black expressed. The statement followed headquarters at Winnipeg and as Sea approaches." Although the reports of a mob attack on a Unisuch had under his jurisdiction paper acknowledged that Russian ted States mission at Chenloo said interests were not directly affected; to have been made with the know-

action is discussed.

the growing critical situation.

## FACTOR IN TRADE LOSS: WILL BE STRANGULATED

Washington Experts View Britain's Hold on Nazis' Commerce More Decisive Influence Than Armies

NEW YORK, October 21: (CP)-Great Britain and German planes on reconnaissance. France will bring Germany to her knees by economic The planes, flying at great height, strangulation, in the opinion of United States government guns and pursuit planes. There economists. In a Washington despatch, Nicholas Gregwere further air raid signals this ory, Herald Tribune correspondent, said the consensus is morning lasting twenty-four min- that "the allies' war against the Reich's commerce and

utes resulting from a reported en- trade will prove more potent than gagement in the North Sea be- arms in deciding the conflict." Ger- GAS USE tween British warships and Ger- many's \$2,250,000,000 export trade GAS USE is facing ruin as the allies swing into action with every economic and financial weapon in their power, the despatch said. It added:

Germany started the war behind cratch economically. Weakened Germans Believed To Be Paving by the heavy burden of recent ex- Way To Resort To Chemical traordinary military expenditure, the Reich is poor in gold and foreign exchange. Her funded and floating debt is estimated at between 15.000,000,000 and 20,000,000,-TOKYO, October 21:-- A powerful 000 marks (normally about \$6,000,-

The allies' naval blockade is grad- tion of international law in respect ually wrecking Germany's barter to warfare. Nazi authorities are off from the Reich vital supplies of that Great Britain supplied poison

raw materials. armaments, reducing the amount its use by the Germans against United States with "superiority of arms and munitions she can ex- Great Britain and France. It is report, is undermining the structure called that Germany made similar of her agreements in the Balkans, false charges before resorting to She is gradually losing her barter chemical warfare in the First unit for Yugoslavian wheat, corn, Great War. lead and ore and she must look Meantime, there is no extensive lelsewhere for oil. wheat and timber activity at present on the Western she got from Rumania. Neutral Front except for local artillery ac-Italy is now contesting Germany's tion and outpost skirmishes around position in the Balkan markets.

Trade Last Year

many's trade with principal coun- and is still largely one German commons and Hon. W. D. Her- ter working as a land surveyor in paper Izvestia, declares that the another. United States fearing tries in Latin America and the Bal- territory. The Allied armies are

96,407,000

61,431,000

### Latin America Imports

Brazil	88,205,000	65,549,000	k
Chile	38.796,000	24,419,000	-
Total	\$249,381,000	\$170,064,000	"
	The Balkans	,	1
Bulgaria	\$38,417,000	\$24,718,000	
Greece	40,557,000	48,689,000	u
Rumania	71,397,000	67,734,000	
Turkey	50,198,000	62,257,000	
YugoSlavia	69,140,000	58,081,000	
Total	\$279,709,000	\$261,479,000	+1
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With these markets closed to the Reich, it will have to look elsewhere throughout the past season, is preeducated at St. Columbus College It testifies to the fact that Great and the possibility of United to meet its raw material needs. paring to close down about Noand Trinity College, Dublin. After Britain and France drew Turkey States Marines being pressed into However, two factors enter the sit- vember 15. uation. First, Germany lacks sub-! Japan complains at the abroga-Istantial amounts of gold or foreign tion of the trade treaty by the exchange to purchase materials for phosphates and other minerals have | United States, the transfer of large | cash; second, a large number of na- | been very small. west of Saarbruecken. Previously the following year found him with Willie Stevens and Richard Guno, numbers of United States warships tions have placed wartime embar- United States trade experts do

sia has been to Germany an im- Rehabilitation of Poland from an ports of copper zinc ore, lead ore, year.

EXPECTED

LONDON, October 21: (CP)-The British War Office expresses the belief that Germany is about to resort to the use of poison gas on the Western Front in contravengas to Poland. It is supposed here Germany's growing war needs in that this is being done to justify

> Saarbruecken and Ziebruecken "No Man's Land extends for a being gradually increased.

The passage of time assists the Allies in their objective of starving Germany by land and sea.

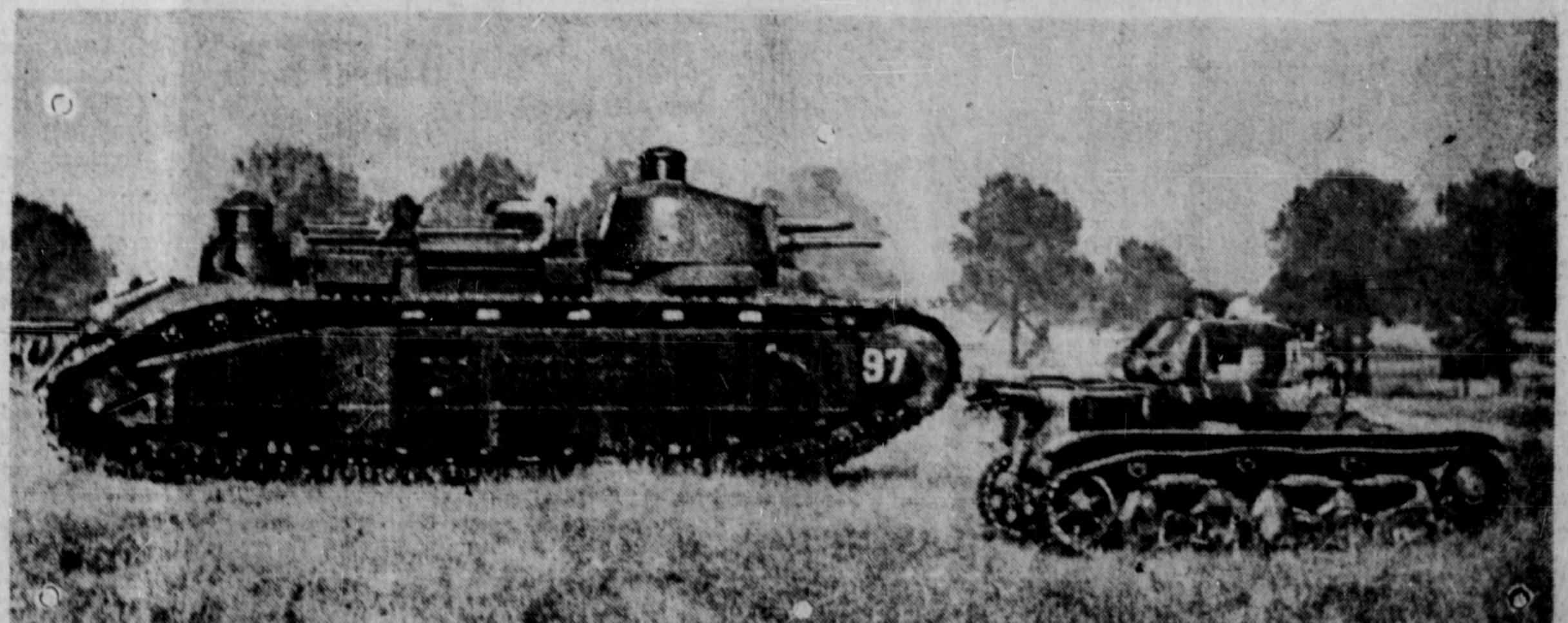
## Ecstall Mine To Close Down Soon

Vill Cease Operations For Winter About Middle of Next Month

The Northern Pyrites mine on the Ecstall River, which has been in steady development operation

Germany's needs for raw materials

GIANT AND DWARF OF FRENCH TANK CORPS



This picture gives an excellent idea of the tremendous size of the French ninety-two ton tank which has done such damage on the Western Front where it is credited with having aided materially in the tank battle that ended with the French in command of strategic Borg Forest. The "baby tank," weighing twelve tons affords a good comparison. France is employing vast numbers of these machines in her slow but steady advance.