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## NDIAN PEARLS HIGHLY PLACED AS ROYAL GEMS

Some of Queen's Most Prized Jewels Will Be Brought to Canada For, Royal Tour Opening May 15

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LONDON, May 4: (CP)— Once again family safes ave been opened, bank vaults visited and jewellers busy or the courts held by Their Majesties brought out of their Hiding places the loveliest jewels English women own. The reatest collections of pearls in London belong to royalty. Queen Mary's great ropes are frequently pictured and

jesties on Canadian National

Lines

chief instructor in the national sys-

England Gets

More Bombings;

part of a great collection made . Queen Victoria. Some of them Pre worn by the sad Tudor CATERING Queens, some by the Great Queen Zabeth, but many of them have come in tribute in recent years from Maharajahs of the Indian Empire. A great many of the Royal set since the beginning of the resent reign. Chief among the new jewels and among the most storic, is the Queen's crown of atinum and diamonds made with arrangements for the train carrythes that can be detached so ing Their Majesties, King George VI e can wear it-as she often does state occasions—as a circular

renet. The Koh-i-noor diamond will be under the personal supervisn also be detached and worn as separate brooch. This the Queen fore at a recent court and it is mong the jewels to be taken to Canada on the royal tour.

wother owner of famous pearls complete charge of the taking on of and only to be equalled by those supplies and the preparation and form by the Queen of Italy. The serving of meals to Their Majesties lost famous privately owned and the other members of the royal recklaces are however, Lady Rose, party. He will also personally suplady Northampton's magnificent porters.

### Fears of Loss

Among the women attending tem dining department, will be chef reposing in their care for their Ottawa will be steward of these here. lifetime-but in reality belonging cars. Chef T. G. Gear of Montreal and mother of pearl at the coro- Warrington of Montreal will be of California in Alaska waters of the superb cable service The

steward of this car. This fear of loss extends even There will be seven services each to royalty. Recently the Queen's day on the royal train Mr. Swinden jewels were photographed at the said today, consisting of tea be-Royal jewellers for protection fore arising, breakfast, morning tea. against robbery and for record luncheon, afternoon tea, dinner and Leaving Poland purposes.

The most georgeous collection in The china used on the cars to be private hands is acknowledged by occupied by Their Majesties will be experts to be that belonging to the general service used on the gov- Returning to Fatherland Owing to Lady Londonderry. More than a ernor general's cars—Limoges china century ago when a former Lady with a gold band, each piece bear-Londonderry visited at the Rus- ing a crown in gold. The regular sian court, the Czar of that time Canadian National dining car china WARSAW, May 4.- Many Gerpresented her with complete sets will be used on the diner. Table man families are leaving Poland to of almost breath-taking magnifi-, cloths and napery will be of Irish return to Germany owing to rising cence. There are amethysts two linen. and three inches in diameter set; Bed sheets will be of Canadian In pearls, earrings, three brooches cotton and blankets of Canadian that make what was in former wool. times called a "stomacher," tiara and bracelets. Emeralds—not quite . . . . . . . . . . . . so large but equally spectacularare used in another and similar set, bordered with diamonds, and opaz are employed for the third. + As well as these historical jewels, Lady Londonderry has several

magnificent tiaras and sets of brooches that may be broken apart and used together or by 8, will instead start on May + Army. They followed a series + perature. H. Connell, chairman of the Jun- ham and Liverpool.

lor Chamber of Commerce comit-

tee having the matter in hand.

NOT CONSCRIPTING IRISH LONDON - Prime Minister hamberlain announced in the House of Commons today that the projected British conscription law will not be extended to Northern Ireland so no rupture with Eire will result.

NEW WHEAT PRICE OTTAWA-Initial payment of seventy cents per bushel for wheat sold to the wheat board to a maximum of five thousand bushels from any producer in one crop year was provided for in a reprinted amendment to the Canadian Wheat Board Act made public last night. The bill originally provided a guaranteed initial payment of sixty cents but strong opposition was raised in

WHAT WILL BE POLICY

MOSCOW-Although many believe that there will be a vital turn in Russian foreign policy fol- Duchemin's address: lowing the release "at his own and Queen Elizabeth across Canada ion of W. W. Swinden, general superintendent of sleeping and dining tional Railways, it was announced at headquarters of the company affairs.

### here today. Mr. Swinden will acrecklaces of pearls and wears a company the royal party through-out the Canadian tour and visit to was the United States. He will be in WAS HERE LONG AGO co-operation of The Associated Press been more notably demon-

berry's unmatchable collection and ervise the work of the stewards and David Reginald O'Neill, Dead In City Before War James P. Morgan of Montreal,

Them

anti-Nazi feeling in this country.

## Weather Forecast

hour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow. world.

♣ widely separated parts of Lon- ♣ districts.

15, it was announced today by J. • of blasts at Coventry, Birming- • Prince Rupert and Queen Char- organization. + + + + + + + + + + + er. Cloudy and mild with showers (Continued on Page Four) meetings and at intervals.

# Bulletins BEST NEWS CRITICIZES IN WORLD ROOSEVELT

by Canadian Press, Says Chief

# Europe Coverage

Some of the Problems of News Dissemination Discussed

Duchemin K.C. of the Sydney Post- war. Record told the annual meeting of The Canadian Press yesterday in the CHUNGKING is no exaggeration to say that The Canadian Press is today giving the Canadian -people a new service which is unsurparsed by that of any other country in the world."

Mr. Duchemin described as "admirable" the coverage of European news, particularly during the crisis that culminated in the Munich con-

been the chief target of Nazi at- ago compels the judgment that was badly damaged. tacks is no proof that relations important new milestones of prowith Germany must become gress have been achieved by our Mrs. Outerbridge, daughter ganization and personnel with a by air from Chungking. resultant betterment in the charnewspapers of Canada are receiving REPORTS ON from Great Britain. Never has the acter of the general service the value to our members of the close

strated than in the past six or eight

"I refer particularly to its admirable coverage of the Continent of Europe with respect to the conin the Munich crisis and to its NEW WESTMINSTER, May 4: prompt and comprehensive reports ton. Even among the women who two special cars which were refitted aged 63, one time Prince Rupert lating to the whole international actually inherit treasures there and redecorated for the use of the drug store manager, died here on situation. The Havas Agency too Teachers' Federation were presare many who are afraid some. King and Queen in the shops of the Tuesday. He was a branch mana- has become an invaluable contrithing might happen and the jewels national system. Wilfred Notley of ger for the Vancouver Drug Co butor to the steadily expanding cause it is a French news agency to the husband's family-might will be in charge of the kitchen in Mr. O'Neill, before the war, was and because of its efficient and accome to some harm. These have the Canadian National diner which identified with the staff of Ormes curate reports on the constantly mitations made and wear them is included on the royal train for Limited here. One of his experi- changing European situation, it undetected. One peeress even ap the accomodation of members of ences was to have been a survivor may fairly be described as an inpeared in a coronet made of brass Their Majesties' staff while B. A. of the wreck of the steamer State dispensible supplementary feature

membership. "But, after all, the factor of distinctive and paramount importance in Canadian Press news is and must always be the "pooled" domestic Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of service created by the exchange of Education. Dr. Weir discussed the reports over its membership network and supplemented by the steadily-expanding news-gathering on his return from the east. Dr. activities of its various bureaux. H.B. King, chief inspector for the Unsolicited and generous tribute province, also expressed his inwas paid to the efficiency and ex-tention of paying a visit. cellence of the work done by the The illness of Harry Charlesbureau staffs of The Canadian worth, general secretary of the Press both at the Western and Federation, threw a shadow over Eastern divisional meetings which the closing meeting of the conit has been my privilege to attend vention. since last autumn. While there is Speakers from outside the provoften ground for criticism and al- ince included Dr. C. H. Fisher ways room for improvement, it is President of Bellingham Norma nevertheless no exaggeration to say School, and George Yantis of , that The Canadian Press is today Olympia, who spoke on Taxation the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at giving the Canadian people a news Reform.

Such is Service That is Being Given His Policy Leading United States Towards War, Declares Landon

NEW YORK, May 4 .- Former Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, speaking last night, said that President Franklin D. Roosevelt had abandoned the policy of neutrality of United States in international affairs and that he was TORONTO, May 4: (CP)-H. P. tending to lead the country into

Emergency Shelters Helped To Keep Down Casualties of Air Raids-Canadian Mission Badly Damaged

CHUNGKING, China, May 4: (CP) Following is the text of Mr. -Use of emergency shelters lim ited casualties in yesterdays air "Any discerning survey of the raid by Japanese, it was learned request" of Maxim Litvinoff as outstanding events in the history but the Canadian church mission commissar of foreign affairs, the of The Canadian Press since we as- school for girls, located prominfact that Litvinoff for years has sembled in general meeting a year ently on high ground in the city

friendlier. Vvacheslaff Molotoff, great organization in the past Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Kergin of this car services of the Canadian Na-, Stalin's right hand man, has tak- twelve months. Our London office city, is at present residing at en over direction of Soviet foreign has been further improved in or- Chengtu which is just two hours

# CONVENTION 7.6c and 5.5c.

Prince Rupert Teachers' Federa- holding over for tomorrow's sale. tion In Session Last Night

At the regular monthly meeting spiracy of events which culminated of the Prince Rupert Teachers Association last evening in Booth; Memorial School reports of the -though spectacular—are imita charge of the kitchen in one of the (CP) — David Reginald O'Neill, of developments at Washington re-

The convention occupied four days and the delegates had a strenuous time. Demonstration, schools had formed an interesting part of the program. There had! been many meetings of the various sections, the elementary schools. the Junior and Senior High Schools all having section meetings dealing with their own par ticular phases of the work, Reports of the executive meetings were given by J. S. Wilson. These had included a four-hour session with local situation and stated that he expected to visit Prince Rupert

Victoria and Prince Rupert. This fore- service which is unsurpassed by In addition to the usual musiat 5 am. today and covers the 30 that of any other country in the cale and dance, a conducted tour of the CBR radio station in the General Synopsis-The pressure "The part played by The Canad- afternoon and an invitation to be remains high southwest of Van- ian Press, in co-operation with the present at one of the broadcasts couver Island. Weather has been C. D. N. A. and the newspapers of provided a lighter relief from the LONDON, May 4: (CP) - moderately warm over British Col- Alberta, in combatting the attack business of the convention. + Three persons were injured in + umbia with light showers in most of the Legislature of that province talk on "Recent Developments of on the freedom of public expres- Educational Films in Canada" was Observance of National Traffic don when bombs exploded. The West Coast of Vancouver Island sion may be said to have at once interesting and was supplemented Safety Week in Prince Rupert, bombings were attributed to Fresh northwest winds, mostly reflected and strengthened the co- by a feature film, "Yellow Cruise, across Asia to Pekin. Splendid + lotte Islands- Fresh easterly to "An arrangement has recently musical programs were heard as southerly winds, becoming strong- been arrived at and shortly will be preliminary features of various

# What Polish Foreign Minister States May Bear Upon Situation

Possibility of Hitler Marching Into Danzig and Corridor is Discussed-Might Precipitate Conflict

BERLIN, May 4: (CP)-A prominent diplomat here expressed conviction that the tone of Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck's speech tomorrow will decide whether war fears are again to be lifted for the time being or whether Chancellor Adolf Hitler will take almost immediate action against Danzig and the

Polish corridor in which he seeks concessions which Beck has so far BASEBALL refused to concede. If Beck is moderate, the war spectre may be banished, he said.

## Opposition To Koosevelt Is Overwhelmed

WASHINGTON. D.C., May 4 .- The Democratic majority in the House runner-up positions in the Ameriof Representatives yesterday vot-can League as a result of yestered down opposition to President day's play. The Chicago White Sox, Roosevelt's administration reorganization bill.

Gulvik, 14,000, and M. I., 1.500.

Vancouver

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

Big Missouri, .15. Bralorne, 10.75. Cariboo Quartz, 2.15. Dentonia, .021/4. Fairview, .031/2. Gold Belt, .49. Hedley Mascot, .88. Minto, .011/2. Noble Five, .02. Pacific Nickel, .14. Pend Orielle, 1.43. Pioneer, 2.34. Premier, 1.93. Privateer, 1.13. Reeves McDonald, .23. Reno. .35. Relief Arlington, .091/2.

Salmon Gold, .10. Sheep Creek, 1.29. Cariboo Hudson, .23. A. P. Con., .15. Calmont, .34. C. & E., 2.02. Freehold, .035/8. Home, 2.30 (ask). Pacalta, .06. Royal Canadian, .171/2.

Reward, .03.

Okalta, 1.00. Mercury .06. Toronto Aldermac, .33. Beattie, 1.19. Central Pat., 2.28. East Malartic, 2.35. Fernland, .041/2. Francoeur, .20.

Cons. Smelters, 47.50. Gods Lake, .331/4. Hard Rock, 1.11. Int. Nickel, 47.50. Kerr Addison, 1.60. Little Long Lac, 2,88. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.06. Madsen Red Lake, .37. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.22. Moneta, .96. Noranda, 78.00. Pickle Crow, 4.95. Preston E. Dome, 1.39. San Antonio, 1.53. Sherritt Gordon, 1.03. Stadacona, .581/2. Uchi Gold, 1.30. Bouscadillac, .05.

# IS CLOSE

American League Teams are Battling Merrily for Runner-up Honors to Yankees

DETROIT, May 4: (CP)- While New York Yankees retained the lead by winning 10 to 6 over Detroit Tigers, there was a change in losing to the Philadelphia Athletics, 'slumped from second into fourth place. The Boston Red Sox are now on the next rung from the top as a result of a victory over Cleveland Indians while Washington Senators, by virtue of a close win over St. Louis Browns in a slugging bee, are in third place.

Cold weather prevented the playing of two games in the National League. Cincinnati Reds were beaten by New York Giants and dropped into third place below the idle St. Louis Cardinals with whom they had previously been tied.

Yesterday's scores: National League Cincinnati 4, New York 6. Pittsburg-Brooklyn, postponed on account of cold.

Chicago 1, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis-Boston postponed on account of cold.

American League New York 10, Detroit 6. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1. Boston 5, Cleveland 1. Washington 11, St. Louis 10. The teams move again to new stands today as follows:

National League - Chicago at Brooklyn; Pittsburg at Philadelphia; Cincinnati at Boston; St. Louis at New York.

American League-New York at Cleveland: Washington at Chicago; Philadelphia at St. Louis; Boston at Detroit.

## Cumshewa Inlet Island Logger Collapses, Dies

Ed Mato, a faller at the A. P. Allison Logging Co.'s camp at Cumshewa Inlet, collapsed and died a few days ago, according to word received in the city from the Queen Charlotte Islands on the Prince John this morning. Death is believed to have been due to a heart attack. Interment was made at Queen Charlotte

GEORGE HANLIN BURIED

The funeral of the late Robert B. ("George") Hanlin took place this afternoon from the chapel of B.C. Undertakers to Fairview Cemetery. Rev. J. C. Jackson officiated and Miss Lois Judge presided at the organ to accompany the hymn "Lead Kindly Light." Pallbearers were D. H. Lucas, F. Michuluk, J. Wells, Robert Voy, Charles Phillips and J. J. Judge.