

Local Tides
Monday, October 27, 1946
2:40 19.8 feet
14:26 21.5 feet
8:25 6.9 feet
20:59 3.6 feet

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tions Proceeding With
w Co-operative Spirit

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NEWS OF
GOES ON
Plea By British
Soviet Agreeable
Discussion
ARK @—Deliberations
United Nations general
were resumed today,
by a display of
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by Britain's Philip J.
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United Nations organiza-
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to Moscow as part of
national broadcasting.
The broadcasts are
at Moscow through
with the Cana-
roadcasting Corporation
ing monitored by the
dio itself.

TEN DEAD IN
INDIA STRIFE
CALCUTTA. @—Ten persons
were reported killed and 33 in-
jured here yesterday in renewed
Hindu-Moslem clashes as Ben-
gal officials moved to rush food
to the strife-torn Noakhali and
Tippera districts to prevent mass
starvation. Police clashed with
mobs during the morning in
Calcutta and street car and bus
service was halted.

YOUNG BRIDE FATALLY SHOT BY
BANDITS ON HONEYMOON CRUISE
NEW MEXICO @—Charles Edward Beach, aged 28
New York artist, told the authorities today how his nineteen-
year-old bride died at the hands of three masked bandits
during their honeymoon trip down the desolate Balsas River.
Beach said that his wife was shot while asleep in his arms
on the river bank and that she spent an agonizing night in
a canoe—her shoulder almost torn away by a shotgun blast—
as he paddled frantically for help. She died just as he reached
a settlement.
The bandits fled with their belongings.

LUMBER DUTY
IS REMOVED
Steps Taken in United States
To Expedite Building of Homes
WASHINGTON, D.C., @—In
twin moves to relieve the United
States housing shortage, Presi-
dent Truman on Friday author-
ized the importation of lumber
free and Wilson Wyatt recom-
mended \$54,000,000 in federal
loans for the makers of pre-
fabricated homes.
The actions came as it became
clear that Housing Expediter
Wyatt would fall short of the
1946 goal of \$1,200,000 new dwell-
ings started.
Duty free privilege will affect
mainly imports from Canada.
(In Victoria Forest Service of-
ficers said the American action
was not expected to affect the
timber supply situation in Brit-
ish Columbia as exports of lum-
ber are limited to 50 per cent.)

WEATHER
Synopsis
severe high pressure
the coast is resulting
therm flow of cold air
province. Frequent rain
showers are expected
at the province today
eral clearing tonight
ay. Frosts will be heavy
terior tonight. Prince
was the low spot last
a minimum of 16.



SON GREET'S "IKE" IN ENGLAND—General of the Army
Dwight D. Eisenhower, centre, U.S. chief of staff and his wife
was met aboard the S.S. Queen Mary at Southampton, Eng., by
their son, Captain John S. D. Eisenhower, who flew from Austria.
Photo shows greeting between father and son.

Bulletins

FIRE ASSISTANT
WASHINGTON — Attorney-
General Tom Clark announced
last night the dismissal of
John Rogge as special assist-
ant to the Attorney-General
as a result of a recent speech
in which Rogge linked several
Americans with alleged Nazi
efforts to defeat the late Presi-
dent Roosevelt.

CUBAN CONSPIRACY
HAVANA — Approximately
twenty arrests have been made
in Marianao, suburb of Hay-
aga, and Pinar Del Rio city
in a move by police against
what is reported to be a con-
spiracy against the Cuban gov-
ernment. Prime Minister Car-
los Socarras said "there were
many people implicated but
everything has been cleared
up." No further statement was
issued.

PLUNGES INTO NIAGARA
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—Mrs.
Audrey Holden, 23, died in hos-
pital today following a 100-
foot plunge into Niagara
Gorge. Her companion, Paul
Coscarella, described her ac-
tion as a "trick to deceive me
into thinking she was going to
commit suicide after a lover's
quarrel." The dead woman,
mother of a three-year old, had
been his fiancée, he said.

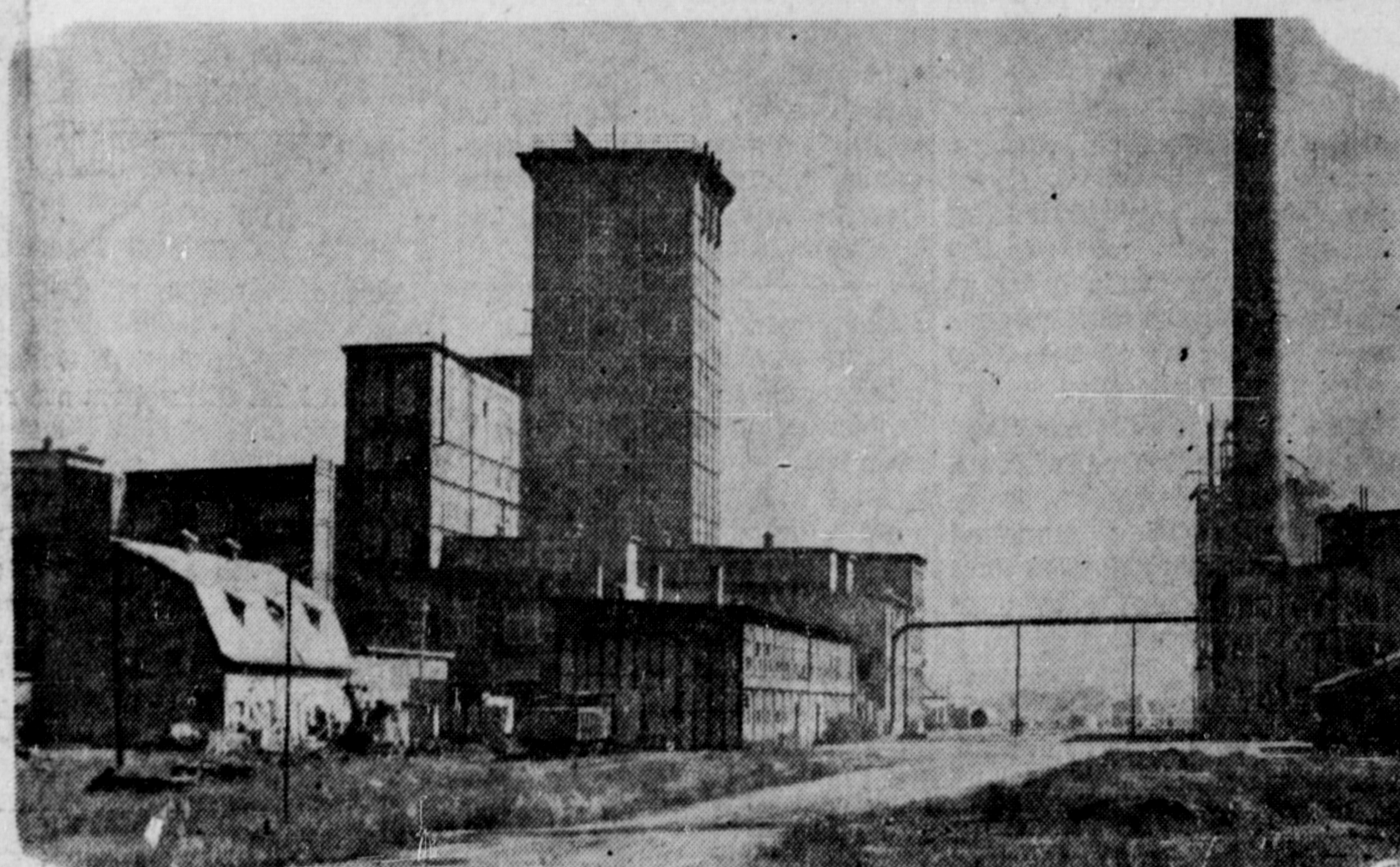
SOUTHAM—I.T.U.
MONTREAL — Representa-
tives of Southam Publishing
Co., and the International
Typographical Union were in
session again yesterday with
Mr. Justice Richards with a
view to ironing out differences
but nothing came of it. The
conference ended without
agreement, it was learned re-
liably, Judge Richards leav-
ing for his home in Winnipeg.
Philip Fisher represented the
Southams and Woodruff Ran-
dolph, the I.T.U.

STEEL SHORTAGE
NEW YORK—Ford automo-
bile plants in the United States
employing 80,000 men, will be
closed down today on account
of shortage of steel.

CHEFOO UNDER SIEGE
PEIPING—Government mili-
tary sources confirm reports
that the important port of
Chefoo in Shantung Province
is under siege by land and sea
with fighting also progressing
in the suburbs. Chefoo is re-
portedly defended by 100,000
Communist troops. Capture
would snip the Communist sea
route.

FISHERMEN
URGE ROAD

City Council Asked to Link
Up New Floats With City
Urgent need for constructing
a road to the new fishermen's
floats in the Fairview Bay sec-
tion of the waterfront was im-
pressed on city council's Board
of Works committee last night
by members of the Halibut
Vessel Owners' Association and
the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union
which interviewed the civic com-
mittee.
Representing the fishing in-
terests were Barney Road, Harry
Hansen, George Anderson, fish-
ermen's union secretary, and
Hagbert Hansen.
The fishermen opposed a pro-
jected 1,200-foot route which
would traverse a steep hill and
favored a more costly but more
easily travelled route of some
1,800-foot length.
The Board of Works informed
the committee of the outcome
of the recent visit of federal
Public Works Minister Hon. Al-
phonse Fournier in which he
said that he would try and get
the backing of the fisheries de-
partment in financing the road
to the floats.
The shorter route, the fisher-
men claimed, would be difficult
to travel with heavy loads such
as boat engines which might
have to be taken to city ma-
chine shops for repair.



SODA ASH STRIKE EFFECTS MANY CANADIAN INDUSTRIES—The soda ash starvation which
has shackled the glass, soap and a score of other industrial processes, will end after settle-
ment of the strike which shut down Brunner Mond Co., Amherstburg, Ont., who have a
monopoly on Canadian production of the vital white powder. Brunner Mond plant, shown
here, cost millions of dollars to build. It was erected 27 years ago where there are extensive
limestone quarries and a nearby supply of salt brine. Company employs 400 men, many in
plant for over 20 years.

Moslems In
India Gov't

Take Oaths in Five Cabinet
Posts as End to Strife
Appears Near

NEW DELHI @—Five new
Moslem League ministers in
India's interim government
took oaths of office today to
complete the 14-man cabinet
and pave the way for an end
to Hindu-Moslem strife.
The Moslem nominees took
the same three oaths as did
ministers from the Hindu-led
All India Congress party in-
cluding one of allegiance to
the King.
The Moslems get the import-
ant portfolio of finance.
Reports indicate slackening
of gang killings, looting and
burning which has sent thou-
sands of frightened Hindus
fleeing from Noakhali and
Tippera districts. Disturbances
are now reported to be well in
hand.

B.C. SAVINGS
ARE MOUNTING

Loan Subscriptions Are
Averaging Better than Three
Million Dollars Daily

VANCOUVER—The British Co-
lumbia total of Canada Savings
Loan subscriptions has reached
\$22,600,450 or better than \$3,000-
000 daily average. Payroll deduc-
tion subscriptions are \$2,654,400
with many firms showing in-
creased interest.
In the payroll deductions,
Army & Navy Stores are the
first Vancouver firm with 100
per cent employee participation.
Begg Bros., large automobile dis-
tributing firm, is among several
Vancouver and Victoria com-
panies with employees signed up
in 80 per cent participation. Do-
minion Bridge Co. is over 75
per cent employee participation and
is confident the eight-out-of-
ten objective will be reached.
One department of Powell
River Pulp and Paper Co. has 100
per cent employee participation
and another 93.6 per cent.
University of British Columbia
students have \$151,250 subscrip-
tions.
Vancouver Chinese have sub-
scribed over \$100,000.
While definite figures are not
available, Victoria is said to be
near the \$3,000,000 mark.

ALASKANS WOULD BY-PASS SEATTLE
AND USE PRINCE RUPERT INSTEAD

OIL COMPANY
FENCE IS CUT

The mystery of who cut six
strands of barbed wire surround-
ing the Standard Oil Co. water-
front stock yard is puzzling
company manager N. R. Young
today. The wire was cut last
night, either accidentally by a
truck backing into it, or delib-
erately by vandals. The wire also
may have been clipped to per-
mit the unauthorized departure
of oil drums stored in the yard
but Mr. Young was unable to ac-
count for anything missing up
to this afternoon.

FOR DELICATE CHILDREN
BROUGHTON - ON - FURNESS

England @—Sir Robert Rankin
has given historic Broughton
Tower and 1,205 acres to Lanca-
shire County for use as an open-
air school for delicate children.

PUBLICIZING
OF OUTBREAKS

LONDON @—Colonial Secre-
tary Arthur Creech-Jones told
the House of Commons yester-
day that Britain would publicize
in the United States details of
new Palestinian outbreaks
which he termed "abominations
and cold-blooded outrages."
Tom Driberg, Labor member,
told the House that there is in-
tensive propaganda in New York
not only on behalf of the Zion-
ist case but actually on behalf
of the terrorists.

NAZI DOCTORS
ARE INDICTED

Charged With Medical Killings
and Brutal Experiments

NUERNBERG @—Twenty-
three Nazi doctors were indicted
yesterday on charges that they
"murdered hundreds of
thousands of human beings" in
Germany's wartime program of
medical killings and brutal ex-
periments with living prisoners.
A woman, Herta Gherhauser,
and Dr. Karl Brandt, one of
Adolf Hitler's personal physi-
cians, are among the accused.
The trials will open next month.

To Be Represented
In Tourist Booklet

Prince Rupert will be rep-
resented in a new tourist and pub-
licity booklet which is to be
issued next year by Robertson's
Agencies, recently established at
Prince George and whose repre-
sentative and secretary, Mrs. Avis
Robertson, has been in the city
for the last few days, leaving last
evening on her return to the in-
terior. The Prince Rupert Public
Relations Council will prepare a
page for insertion in the booklet.

Poison In
His Navel

Interesting Theory in Regard
To Where Goering Had Poison

NUERNBERG @—Hermann
Goering had suicide poison from
the time of his capture, the four-
power commission investigating
his death reported today.
The commission did not say
where Goering hid the poison
with which he cheated the gal-
lows.
The official announcement de-
clared, however, that "there is
reason to support the viewpoint
that at one time Goering could
have carried poison secreted in
his navel."

COMMUNISTS
FALL BACK

Chinese Nationalist Forces
Make Strong Headway in
Drive—Take Korean Port

FEIPING @—Two Chinese
armies, lancing 73 miles in two
days, seized the port Antung at
Korea's border today and sealed
off an undetermined number of
Communist troops in South
Manchuria.
Antung's defenders are falling
back to the northeast toward
Communist-held areas of north-
ern Manchuria.
All other Communist forces
active in Manchuria were, how-
ever, caught in a pure govern-
ment pincers. Chefoo, their only
port of escape in China proper,
is under attack from land and
sea.

LONDON, @—The supply min-
istry has asked children to col-
lect rose hips, needed for making
Vitamin C syrup.

MARCHIONESS
FROM AMERICA
IS VICTIMIZED

Two Other Rich Homes Also
Robbed As Search For
Windsor Gems Continues

LONDON @—Daring jewel
thieves have taken \$40,000 in
gems from the home of the
Marchioness of Hartington,
daughter of Joseph Kennedy,
former United States ambas-
sador to Britain, and made away
with rich loot in two other
homes.
Gems and furs valued at
\$20,000 were stolen from an
Orme home and heirlooms were
taken from St. James Palace,
the home of Lady Piers-Leigh.
Meanwhile Scotland Yard is
still hunting for the burglar
who stole \$80,000 in gems from
the Duchess of Windsor.

PERSECUTOR OF
JEWS TO HANG

PRAGUE, @—Heinrich Joechl,
47, commander of Teregin con-
centration camp where Jews
were forced to fight to the death
with pitchforks, was yesterday
sentenced to hang. The people's
court found him guilty of murder,
manslaughter and black-
mail.

SEEKING BETTER
BROADCASTING

More Local Bodies Join in
Representations Being
Made to Ottawa

City council, Civic Centre As-
sociation, Canadian Legion, Ro-
tary Club, Prince Rupert Public
Relations Council and Prince
Rupert Kinsmen's Club are the
latest organization to wire fed-
eral authorities having jurisdic-
tion over radio broadcasting pro-
testing at the absence of popular
CBC network programs from
CFPR emissions here.
It is pointed out that CBC
lines are now carrying some net-
work programs into Prince Rup-
ert but are not allowed to
broadcast popular commercial
programs. CFPR is increasing its
power to 250 watts with greatly
increased coverage and it is urged
that immediate permission be
given to broadcast commercial
programs as on other network
stations, these being more par-
ticularly needed as a public ser-
vice where isolated communi-
ties are served.

GREECE HAVING
FATAL RIOTS

ATHENS @—Thirty members
of roving bands were killed in
skirmishes in Thessaly yester-
day while seven civilians died
in scattered raids throughout
Greece.
In the Lama district twenty
members of a band were killed
in a battle with police. Ten
were captured.
Armed civilians also killed ten
of a band.

HORSES FOR
CANADIANS

Two Ticket-holders Stand
To Clean Up on Cambridge-
shire Sweepstakes

LONDON @—At least two
Canadians are in the field for
cleaning up on the \$5,250,000
Irish Sweepstakes on the Cam-
bridgeshire to be run next Wed-
nesday. They have drawn pos-
sible starters.
A Canadian ticket-holder with
the nom-de-plume "Here's Hop-
ing" drew four-year-old Signal-
man.
Another Canadian, "A Bia-
lous," drew Le Bose Glard.