

Hitler is Willing to Enter into Eastern Security Pact; France Relaxes in Condemning Germany

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Prospects For Peace in Europe Appear Very Bright Again As Stresa Parley Concludes-Germany, Poland and Russia to be Asked to London Meeting

STRESA, April 13:-With Germany, through Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, expressing her willingness to join in an Eastern Europe non-aggression security pact to avoid war breaking out and France indicating that it had abandoned the idea of asking the League of Nations to condemn Germany for her action in abrogating the military limitation clauses of the Treaty



Hitler's announcement of willing- Anniversary of King's Accession To ness to enter the security pact, Be Celebrated Here which up to now he had been adamant in rejecting, came as much of At a meeting in the City Hall last a surprise as did France's intimation of a relaxation of attitude evening called by City Commiswith respect to German re-arma- sioner W. J. Alder to consider plans ment. It was taken as a gratifying for a civic observance on May 6 in evidence of the willingness of both countries to compromise in the in-terests of peace which will make George, arrangements were started HOSPITAL possible a common course of action for the proper carrying out of the by the nations to obviate the pos- celebration. Various suggestions were made sibility of a breaking out of war. It is expected that the Stress by the representatives of the orconference will be followed in the ganizations present. A parade with Board Desires to Canvass Public, near future by another conference decorated cars and trucks will be In London in which Germany, Po- a feature. Sports in the afternoon land and France will also be asked and a dance in the evening will to participate with a view to reach- probably form the major part of After discussing a report on the stricted the activities of the proing a common basis of security in the celebration. Lieut. Walter matter from the executive commit- vince in connection with the enact-Europe. Atmosphere Greatly Cleared in regard to European peace. even if some other signatories "sti- to carry out the wishes of the re- the executive committee. pulate among themselves accords of presentatives of the city. With the There was some difference of ernmental policy had been settled reciprocal assistance "

Rocket 'Planes Soon?



Left, centre, Professor J. B. Haldane, British scientist, who has announced that tests are being made for developing a stratosphere plane, with a sealed gondola, capable of flying from London to New York in two and one-half hours. Centre is Mark E Ridge, U.S. aviator, whose experiments with Prof. Haldane have resulted so satisfactorily that heavier-than-air machines for flyin the upper atmosphere are due within a year's time. Right, centre are Ernest Loebell and Edward Hanna, who are deveolping a rocket plane in Cleveland, Ohio. Their plane will be shot 15 miles into the stratosphere. Hanna is financing the experiment. Sketched above is a conception of the stratosphere plane, and below is a picture of the rocket.

Clash Between Former Minister and Present **One Features Debate**

Conservative Back Benchers Thunder Applause as Fiery British Columbia Leader Occupies Limelight In House of Commons

OTTAWA, April 13: (CP)-While Conservative back benchers thundered their applause, Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, had a field day in the House of Commons yesterday. He clashed with Secretary of State C. H. Cahan with each evidently ready to prolong *the vendetta



Trades and Labor Council in Lively Session-More Militant Attitude Advocated by Some



Later when the mass buying report was tabled Mr. Stevens jumped to his feet and moved its adoption, something unprecedented for a private member to do, and it was announced today that the motion was out of order and would not be recognized.

Contractor Of

Mr. Stevens, referring to his re-

signation, declared he had no apo-

logies to offer any man for his con-

serving the peace of Europe.



Opinion on Ticket System For Treatment

matter has for the time being re-Hume, R. C. N. V. R., was in the tee, G. V. Wilkinson, chairman, the ment of state health insurance chair and, with the co-operation of hospital board, at its meeting last legislation with the result that

the Royal Canadian Naval Volun- | night, decided to determine if pos- there may be further delay in As the final day of the confer- teer Reserve, the First N. B. C. Regi- sible if public demand here is of bringing such legislation to a head, ence drew to a close today, officials ment and the Sea Cadets, His Ma- sufficient volume to warrant the the local hospital board was adclose to the British. French and jesty's forces will be represented. board in proceeding further with vised last night in a communication time Italian Premiers with their dele- All other organizations promised consideration of a ticket system of from the British Columbia Hosgations expressed the belief that the fullest co-operation in making hospitalization insurance in Prince pitals' Association. A committee of the atmosphere was greatly cleared the celebration a notable one. The Rupert. With this end in view, the the Association had held meetings Boys' Band is already preparing board decided, on motion of Dr. R. on the subject with medical, nurses, In formally notifying Great Bri- special music for it After discus- G. Large and G. V. Wilkinson, to dental and pharmaceutical assotain yesterday that she was ready sion it was decided to place petitions for signature in var- ciations on the subject and the represented at the next meeting so vincial secretary, included discreto enter an Eastern European pact handling of the arrangements in jous prominent places in the city, general opinion, with the exception of non-aggression, Germany stated the hands of the Canadian Legion leaving further investigations of of the medical profession, was that might be expressed. that she was prepared to do this and this organization is proceeding the whole matter in the hands of such insurance should be all inclusive. Until the matter of intergov-

support of all citizens a celebration opinion among members of the upon, there was little more that

D. Macdonald Again Chosen President by Acclamation-Minimum Wages and Work Hours

General policy and activities of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council came in for considerable discussion at a regular meeting of the council on Thursday night. It was one of the most largely atten-Up State Health ded meetings of the council in drick Sharp, aged 66, pioneer buildpressed the opinion that the coun-, ing contractor, died here suddenly

The possibility of the federal cil's activities were not being purgovernment taking action in the sued in a militant enough manner to effect a solution of the labor Hospital Finance situation as it exists today. Others felt that it was necessary to take direct political action.

A letter was read from Olof Hanson M. P. in reply to one that had been sent him by the council ex- Discussions With Provincial Secrepressing appreciation of his efforts n behalf of labor from time to

A communication from the local employment service campaign was Trades and Labor Council would be that the viewpoints of the council

E. S. H. Winn, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, Continued on Page 2



Victoria Dies Kendrick Sharp Passed Away Suddenly in Capital City at Age

Of Sixty-Six VICTORIA, April 13: (CP)-Ken-

on Thursday.



tary Reported on in Letter to Local Board

Financial matters recently discussed by representatives of the ead and it was decided that the British Columbia Hospitals Association with Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, propencies in government allowances for treatment of tuberculosis pa-, tients as well as the advisability of increasing from 70c to \$1.25 the per diem grant to be paid by municipalities operating no hospitals for





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THE DAILY NEWS

AWORD

ABOUT RICE KRISPIES

from W. K. KELLOGGG

OFTEN the introduction of a new product benefits many phases of Canadian life. This has been our experience with Kellogg's Rice Krispies.



The success of Rice NNE Krispies has opened a large new market for the Canadian farmer. The Kellogg Company is daily creating a demand for tremendous quantities of milk, to say nothing of fruit and honey. The Kellogg Company also uses many million bushels of corn and wheat every year.

First Regular Halibut Landings of Season-Reduction Plant Closes-Spring Salmon **Run Improving**

WATERFRONT WHIFFS

During the week first landings of the 1935 season by Prince Rupert's regular halibut fleet totalled 114,500 pounds which, together with 8,000 pounds landed previously by the Embla and placed in cold storage and some 25,000 pounds which had been landed since March 1 by stray small boats for the fresh fish market, brought landings for the season to date up ton-147,500 pounds. Trips not exceeding Dr. R. G. Large formally advised a week's duration featured the first the hospital board at its meeting week's fares, weather having been last night of the decision of the auspicious both for fishing and Gyro Club to furnish a room on the travelling. Ten vessels landed fares men's floor of the hospital this during the week, these being Takla, year provided sufficient funds are 22,000 pounds; Melvlle, 21,000; Lyavailable after the club has comsekil, 20,000; Gulvik, 10,000; Southpleted a program of playground imend, 14,000; J. R., 4,500; Cape Race, provement which it has adopted as 7,500; Gony, 11,000; Svalbard, 4,500, its primary objective for the year. and Unome, 8,500. All of these boats with the exception of the Lyseki and J. R., which had crews of union fishermen, were manned by the boat owners themselves. It is expected that the coming week will see the first landings from American boats at Prince Rupert.

We had a double objective in developing Rice Krispies. First, to create a delicious cereal that would appeal to every one. Second, to help mothers in their task of getting children to take sufficient milk. It was thought that a different type of cereal-one that would snap, crackle,



and pop when milk or cream was poured into the bowl-would stimulate appetites.

This was true. Today, people of all ages are enjoying Rice Krispies. The convenience of serving this ready-to-eat cereal has resulted in shorter hours for mothers-less time spent in the kitchen-more moments of leisure.

Canadian industry also benefits. Thousands of people are kept busily employed in the manufacture and marketing of Kellogg Cereals.

We are pleased that Rice Krispies have added a tempting new ready-to-eat cereal to the Canadian table, and have delighted millions of mothers and children. We are particularly happy that this has helped thousands of people to have better jobs, and to enjoy life more.

Men of Regiment

K.K.Kellogg

Leo Hamilton Shearer, formerly accountant and storekeeper of the Massett Canners at Massett, Queen Charlotte Islands, passed away a few days ago in New Westminster. He was fifty-one years of age and ha dspent the 1934 canning season on the Queen Charlottes, later spending a few weeks at Prince Rupert cleaning up the year's business at the head office of the Massett Canners. He was unmarried and had lived for many years in British Columbia.

With the falling off of the annual herring run, the reduction plant of Nelson Bros' Fisheries Limited at Tucks Inlet, has now closed down after over two months of steady operation on the herring. It is planned to re-open the plant in about two months when halibut and salmon offal will be available. Meantime, the superintendent, Thomas Anderson, has left for Vancouver.

table tennis games and most of The trolling fleet in Prince Rutheir guests tried their hands at this game which is being revived pert district is gradually getting to

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