Today's Weather Prince Rupert—Foggy. calm; barometer, 30.37; temperature, 54; sea smooth.		AND CENTRAL BRITISH COS	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Tomorrow's Tides   High 1:26 a.m. 19.9 ft.   13:29 p.m. 21.0 ft.   Low 7:31 a.m. 5.3 ft.   19:56 p.m. 4.0 ft.
XXIV., No. 224.	PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935				PRICE: 5 CENTS
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taly Will Not Fight	CHICAGO WINS NATIONAL PENNANT RACE				
For Two Weeks Unless	Army of Mechanized War-Makers			Violde 15	

# "Something" Iurns Up

ropean Situation Continues to Gradually Ease Up Although France and Great Britain Reported To **Be Negotiating Assistance Pact** 

ROME, Sept. 27: (CP)-An Italian government spokesan today said that Italy was willing to observe a two reeks' "unofficial truce" with Ethiopia "unless somehing happens." This is taken as more or less a meeting the ultimatum issued by the League of Nations yesterthat either Italy or Ethiopia, in starting hostilities before December 4, would be con- sidered an aggressor against all the \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

PLOT BETWEEN TORIES AND SOCIAL CREDIT IS

election by the Conservative + ing today. party, Rt. Hon. William Lyon + Mackenzie King, Liberal lead- + Mackenzie King, Liberal lead- + er, charged in a public address + here Wednesday night. It was + FOUR ARE here Wednesday night. It was + being done for the purpose of + defeating Liberal candidates + and making the election of + Conservatives easy, he asser- + ted. Following the meeting + here, which was on the same + night as Premier R. B. Bennett + spoke in this city. Mr. King + left for Vancouver where he + arrived this morning. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

• other nations of the League. Franco-British Agreement PARIS, Sept. 27: (CP)-Great SEEN BY GRIT LEADER + Britain and France are considering • negotiating a mutual assistance

EDMONTON, Sept. 27: (CP) + agreement to cope with any Euro--Social Credit candidates + pean war threat. The situation in are being financed and placed + regard to the Italo-Ethiopian crisis in the field for the federal + was again considered less threaten-



Three Men and One Woman Are Found Guilty of Rioting in **Recent Vancouver Water**front Disorders



England's quiet countryside was turned into a veritable battlefr ont when the British army held large-scale manoeuvres near Woodcot with the most modern of nechanized weapons. The occasion marked the institution of something entirely new in warf re-a robot army. Here are some 200 tanks, part of the section going through drills, awaiting order to move along the road.

# Dizzy Dean Helas 13 Hits As Cardinals Are Deteated By 6-2 Score

Was Twentieth Straight Victory For Charlie Grimm's Sensational Club-To Meet Detroit Tigers In World Series Next Week

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27: (CP)-The sensational Chicago Cubs came to the end of their glorious baseball road today as far as the National League 1935 pennant is concerned by slugging the great "Dizzy" Dean into submission with fifteen hits to win by a score of six to two over the world champion St. Louis Cardinals. It was their twentieth straight victory and clinched for#\_\_\_\_\_ them the league championship. ber, William Rogell, Lynwood Rowe, The Cubs will meet the Detroit Ti- Henry Schuble, Hubert Schelley, gers in the World Series opening at Victor Sorrell, Joseph Sullivan, Detroit next Wednesday with Gerald Walker, Joyner White, games to be played daily until one Coach Del Baker, Coach Ralph team has won four. Perkins. The list of eligible players for the two teams is as follows: **School Teachers** 

Chicago Cubs Charles Grimm (manager), Hugh Casey, James Carleton, Philip Cavarretta, Frank Demaree, Elwood English, Lawrence French, August

Galan, Stanley Hack, Charles Ian Eisenhardt, Director of Recrea-

ETER VERIGIN QUITS AS HEAD OF DOUKHOBORS

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SASKATOON, Sept. 27: (CP)eter Verigin, president of the christian Community of Universal rotherhood, stated, when passing hrough here enroute to Montreal, hat he had severed all connection ith the community.

Verigin said he had tendered his esignation about six months ago ind now stood as a private Canadian citizen.

Japanese Consul Shows How

Trade Impasse Between His

Urges Concessions Which Would Make it Possible For

**Renewal of Commercial Relations on More** 

Equitable Terms

VANCOUVER, Sept. 27: (CP)-Jack Hughes and Alex McLeod, striking longshoremen, Tony

Morelli and Mrs. Alice Turner were convicted by a jury at the Supreme Court Assizes yesterday

on charges of rioting in connection with the disorders at Ballantyne Pier here on June 18. Hughes and McLeod were also convicted of being members of an unlawful assembly but the other two were acquitted on this charge.

All four were remanded until the end of the Assizes for sentence.

IS PRESIDENT Heads Northern High School Teachers' Association For **Ensuing Year** 

> School on Wednesday afternoon. The principal business of the meeting was the election of officers for the year 1935-1936. The follow-

ing were elected: President, Roth Gordon. Vice-president, Dr. E. Lucas. Secretary, Arthur Sutton. Treasurer, Miss Muriel Laing. Plans for the coming year were discussed and considerable enthusiasm was shown, promising a very successful year.

**Country and Canada Arose** Halibut Arrivals

## Summary

American-30,000 pounds, 7.7c and 6c to 8c and 6c. Canadian-26,000 pounds, 6c. American

Any time that the Japanese people are relieved of the Baltic, 12,000, 8c and 6c, Cold; harsh burden with which they are faced through the tar- storage. Viking, 18,000, 7.7c and 6c, Paci-If policy of the Canadian government, the Japanese government will be ready and anxious to cancel the 50% duty fic. Canadian on Canadian goods imported into Japan. This was de-Signal, 17,000, 6c straight, Cold clared in an address delivered to the Rotary Club at its storage. Funcheon yesterday by Japanese, Melville, 9,000, 6c straight, Atlin Consul K. O. Ishii of Vancouver. In The Tramp, Teeny Milly, Bobby TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY the address he recounted what he Signal and Melville had catches of The Fleet Cafe was the scene of declared to be a one-sided trade black cod for the Atlin Fisheries a very enjoyable party Wednesday under which Japan was assessed and Canadian Fish & Cold Storage

ance against his country.

Rubber-soled canvas shoes, 400%.

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**ROTH GORDON** Col. Peck is Continuing To Assist Liberals in Federal

VANCOUVER, Sept. 27: (CP)-Bringing a surprise The Northern High School into the general election campaign in Vancouver Centre, don Auker. Thomas Bridges, Her- city school teachers in the City Hall Teachers' Association held its first Col. C. W. Peck V.C., D.S.O., former Conservative Mem- man Clifton, Alvin Crowder, Ervin Wednesday night, fully outlining meeting of the year in the High ber of Parliament for Skeena and Member of the Legis- Fox, Charles Gehringer, Leon Gos- the scheme. School Inspector T. W. lative Assembly for the Islands, took the platform with lin, Henry Greenberg, Raymond Hall presided and much interest Hon. Ian Mackenzie at a Vancouver Centre Liberal rally Hayworth, Elon Hogsett, Roxie was shown. City Commissioner W. n Moose Hall here last night. He

dealt more especially with returned its inception. In 1930 he recalled coldiers' problems. the Liberal government, on the re-Because of the stand the Benneit port of a parliamentary committee, Government took on returned sol- passed legislation calling for the diers' pensions and because of its establishment of pensions tribu-

actions in nullifying the pensions nals. These travelling tribunals tribunals set up by the Mackenzie personally investigated all applica-King Government, Col. Peck finds tions of ex-service men for penhimself unable to support a Con- sions and a new principle-"the servative candidate in the present service men should be given the contest he told the audience. In the benefit of the doubt"-was enacted course of an outspoken address, he at that time. The pensions tribucharged the Bennett Government nals made a conscientious and dewith lack of sympathy for returned termined effort to put that legislation into effect but their work men.

Colonel Peck went into the his was nullified by the Bennett govtory of the pension question sinc ernment.

**On Liberal Stump** 

" F. S. Stacoble

Lieut. Col. C. W. Peck V.C.

Hartnett, Roy Henshaw, William Herman, William Jurges, Charles Klein, Fabian Kowalik, William Lee, Fred Lindstrom, James O'Dea,

## Coach Roy Johnson. **Detroit Tigers**

tion and Physical Education Speaker Wednesday

**Told of Scheme** 

Ian Eisenhardt, director of re-Charles Root, George Stainback, creation and physical education Contest; Heard in Vancouver Walter Stephenson, Lon Warneke, for the provincial government, who Clyde Shoun, Coach John Corriden, is on a tour of this district with a view to possible extension of the government's new facilities along Gordon Cochrane (manager), El- this line, addressed a meeting of Lawson, Marvin Owen, Frank Rei- J. Alder was among those present.



### STRAWS SHOW HOW THE WIND BLOWS

Why do intelligent political weather forecasters predict the return of the Liberal Party to power in the coming elections?

Here are some of the reasons:

(1st)—There have been nine Dominion by-elections since 1932 and eight of them have gone Liberal.

(2nd)-In August 1933 the Province of Nova Scotia elected 22 Liberals and eight Conservatives.

(3rd)-In November 1933 the Province of B. C. elected 34 Liberals and one Conservative.

(4th)-In June 1934 the Province of Ontario elected 69 Liberals and 17 Conservatives.

evening when twenty-one young a special dump duty amounting to Co. people gathered in honor of Miss Dolly Postulo's twenty-first birthabout 70% of the value of the day. Dancing was enjoyed until 2 goods in addition to the ad valorem a.m. and, at midnight, delightful duty, and the sales and excise refreshments were served and best wishes for many happy returns of taxes. This made it impossible to 65% c per ounce on the local metal the day extended to Mice Detail (export to Canada. At the same time market today. Export copper was the day extended to Miss Postulo.

The duties levied against Japan Dead Tree Point-Clear, calm; on some specific articles were as barometer, 30.36; temperature, 50; follows: sea smooth. Electric bulbs, 240%.

Langara Island—Drizzle, moderate southeast wind; sea choppy.

## NEW YORK METALS NEW YORK, Sept. 27: (CP)-Bar taxes. This made it impossible to silver was unchanged in price at; Japan had been taking quantities market today. Export copper was of Canadian goods so that there quoted at 8.7c per pound and lead was a very large adverse trade bal- was unchanged.

DIE IN NAVAL MANOEUVRES TOKYO, Sept. 27: (CP)-In spite of the continuation of a typhoon, the Japanese Navy is carrying out manoeuvres in the North Pacific but at the cost of fifty-three lives.

they had apparently forgotten that the pension bill of Canada was too high in comparison with the British government's expenditures on pensions.

Colonel Peck quoted from cor-

respondence with Premier Bennett

n which Mr. Bennett was reported

to have warned the tribunals that

In other words, said the colonel, Mr. Bennett considered the tribunals had been too favorable to returned men.

Col. Peck asked Capt. Mackenzie and the "incoming government" to give the veteran the extreme doubt in the "benefit of doubt" clause of he Pensions Act and pressed for free hospitalization of returned war veterans, whether recipients of pensions or not.

Capt. Mackenzie promised full support to the proposals outlined. The Liberal candidate for Vancouver Centre declared that the Liberal party was pledged to oppose any amalgamation of Canadian railroads. He also opposed the gold tax and looked forward to a guaranteed price for gold.

(5th)--In June 1934 the Province of Saskatchewan elected 49 Liberals, 5 C. C. F. and no Conservatives.

(6th)-In June 1935 the Province of New Brunswick elected 43 Liberals and five Conservatives.

(7th)-In July 1935 the Province of Prince Edward Island elected all 30 seats Liberal.

Before each of the last four provincial elections and before the Dominion federal by-elections, the leading newspapers all predicted the elections would show how the country felt towards Bennett and the Conservative party. Particularly is this true of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island elections this summer where the issues discussed were almost entirely federal and the record of the Conservative Party under Bennett.

Small wonder then that the leading Conservative newspapers have been conceding the coming election to the Liberal Party.

A vote for Mr. Orme is a vote for Bennett.

A vote for Olof Hanson is a vote for the New Government.

-Liberal Campaign Committee.









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