Military Objectives-

Condemnation

Chinese Resist

General Attack is Withstood

oughout the nations of

HANGHAI, Sept. 30: (CP)-With

ced condemnation, at the ruth-

bombardment of civilian popu-

se war planes have been con-

ng their attacks rangely to mil-

y objectives in Central and

th China. In Nanking an air-

ne was attacked by the bomb-

which avoided thickly popu-

ed back a fierce Japanese at-

ady supplying arms and men

ASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30:

atement, put United States def-

General bombardment of

engaged in peaceful pursuits

trary to laws of war and hum-

embly at Geneva of the Far East

mmittee's condemnation of Jap-

British Cabinet Meeting

ecial meeting of the British cab-

e growing serious menace of the

no-Japanese situation. Labor is

dessing for definite action against

General Boycott

dent of China, yesterday urged

New Zealand Boycott

shoremen have refused to

, declared Hull.

es protest.

Uncle Sam Too

yesterday.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937.

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UMEROUS : War Risk Insurance Suspended nese Now Confine

aerial bombardment of Chinese + of federal authorities will • is virtually impossible.

gnation and horror growing d, fifty-two of which have DEADLOCK ons in their air raids, the Jap-

Over Demand That Italy be Condemned for Part in Spanish Civil War

GENEVA, Sept. 30: - The League of Nations was in dead from 662-3 percent to ten peraerial bombardments of lock last night following a de ese cities, however, still contin- mand by the Spanish loyalist re spread death and destrucpresentative that Italy be conimperilling foreign interests. demned for giving active support was quiet on the Shangnai to insurgents in the civil war in today after the Chinese had Spain.

Italy, in a note yesterday to Foreign Secreta v Anthony Eder eviet Russia is reported to be of Great Britain, flatly refused . o discuss withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain.

stement put United States def- Cambria Makes tely behind the League of Na- New Record On as in condemnation of the Jap- New Record On se tactics of indiscrimate bombof non-combatants in air at- Ocean Crossing

FOYNES, Ireland, Sept. 30: (CP) unwarranted, unjustified and -Clipping an even hour off her own record for the Atlantic crossing, the Imperial Airways flying full's statements followed the boat Cambria landed here Tuesday mimous approval by the League from Botwood, Newfoundland, havling made the flight in ten-and-ahalf hours. ese aerial raiding of non-com-

up to a late hour 1st night, Japan PARALYSIS LONDON, Sept. 30: (CP) - A

et is expected at once to consider Seven New Cases in Toronto Causes Re-opening of Schools To be Further Delayed

TORONTO, Sept. 30: (CP)e Japanese aggression in China. very new bombing raid swells the Seven new cases of infantile pa" de of public indignation and hor- alysis were reported in Toronto or and there is threat of a first yesterday, making a total of 673 class issue being raised in Great since the epidemic started in June. Re-opening of schools, now British naval authorities at Hong a month overdue, has been furong have ordered on inquiry into ther deferred until October 12.

sinking of Chinese junks by Japlunks, which was denied by Tokyo, Four Nations was reported officially to Hong Kong by the German ship Scharn- Are Keterred horst which rescued a couple of To In Message

NEW YORK, Sept. 30: Madame! ROME, Sept. 30: (CP)-Mexi-Chiang Kai Shek, wife of the Presico and Spain as well as Russia boycott by all nations against Ja- and Germany are believed to have been referred to yesterday in Pope Pius' encyclical condemning communism and paganism.

AUCKLAND, Sept. 30: (CP) -Auckland longshoremen have refrom to handle cargo either to or Flames Destroy from Japan. At Dunedin long-Winnipeg Hangar

Thirteen Thousand Dollars Damage Yesterday When Headquarters Flying Club Wiped Out

WINNIPEG, Sept. 30: (CP)-Stevenson Field was the scene of a Much as Six Inches Recorded \$13,000 fire Tuesday when the hanger of the Winnipeg Flying Club was destroyed by fire. One airplane

> VANCOUVER WHEAT VANCOUVER, Sept. 30:-Wheat

at \$1.381/2, dropping to \$1.363/4 today. here.

TO COURTS:

Alberta to Test Disallowance Powers of Federal Government

EDMONTON, Sept. 30: (CP)-LONDON, Sept. 30: (CP) .- + The Alberta government is now Three hundred insurance com- + seeking to have the courts decite • panies of different nations • whether the federal government • yesterday refused to write fur- + has the power to disallow provinther war risk insurance. The + cial legislation. The co-operation cities by Japan has demon- + sought in a reference on the matstrated that the setting of + ter to the Supreme Court of Canghai Quieter Today After premiums for such insurance plada and possibly the Privy Council, Hon. Lucien Maynard, minisof municipal affairs, announced yesterday in the Legisla-

> Meantime, the House still has to decide upon the Aberhart government's resolution which would deny the right of the federal disallowance of statutes in regard to the regulation! banking in the province, expressing determination to imple ment three acts recently disal-

On Tuesday the House rejected four Opposition amendments one! of which would have reduced cent the number of signatures required for a recall petition.

CITY TAX SALE At the civic tax sale this morn-

ing eight properties were bid in and this afternoon three more were purchased. The transactions were largely in the way of agents protecting mortgages.

ROOSEVELT ARRIVES VICTORIA-President Franklin D. Roosevelt, paying a "good neighbor" visit to British Columbia, arrived in Victoria aboard the United States destroyer Porter at 12:33 noon. He was given a great welcome by public, civic and military delegates as well as by thousands of citizenry. There was a drenching rain.

PATTULLO HAS AIMS

VICTORIA-Premier T. D. Pattullo, in a public address last night, said his government, during its term of office, would seek to implement a broader road construction program, set up a new department of trade and industry and try to obtain Dominion co-operation in solving the Doukhobor problem in the West Kootenay. The Premier also referred to the visit of President Roosevelt to British Columbia

FREIGHTER STRANDED

VANCOUVER-The four thousand ton Norwegian freighter Soloy, with a crew of twentyseven, is aground on the shore of Thormanby Island, forty miles north of here. She went ashore about 2 o'clock this morning in a heavy sea and driving rain. First reports said the vessel was badly damaged but later advices indicate no immediate danger. The Salvage King has been dispatched from Victoria and officials of the Empire Shipping Co., to whom the vessel is chartered, said an attempt would be made to refloat her this after-

PHILADELPHIA - Giving Carl Crerar Is Back GIANTS WIN PENNANT Hubbell the honor of clinching the pennant, the New York From Northwest Giants won their second straight National League championship today by toppling the Phillies 2 to 1 behind five-hit pitching of their great lefthander.

COLUMBUS IS WINNER NEWARK, New Jersey-Columbus Red Birds of the American Association defeated Newark

Into Patrol

PARIS, Sept. 30: (CP)-Representatives of Great Britain, France and Italy agreed in + Paris yesterday on the part + Italy should play in the Med-+ iterranean piracy patrol. The + agreement calls for full parity be | of Italy with Great Britain and

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

Vancouver Stocks

B. C. Nickel, 10. Big Missouri, .47. Bralorne, 7.75. B. R. Con., .061/2 Cariboo Quartz, 1:45. Dentonia, 121/2. Dunwell, .021/4. Golconda, .051/2. Minto, .08. Fairview Amal., .041/2. Noble Five, .05. Pend Oreille, 2.71. Pioneer, 3.40. Porter Idaho, 04. Premier, 2.35. Reeves McDonald. .53. Reno, .77. Relief Arlington, .171/2. Reward, .061/2. Salmon Gold, .051/2. Taylor Bridge, .0334. Hedley Amal., .0614. Premier Border, .011/2. Silbak Premier, 2.00. Home Gold, .13/4. Grandview. .131/2. Indian, .011/2. Quatsino, Copper, 1031/2. Quesnelle Quartz, .971/4. Whitewater, .081/4.

A. P. Con., .31. Calmont, .36. C. & E, 1.75. Freehold, .06. Hargal, .21. McDougal segur, .171/4. Mercury, .21. Okalta, 1.01. Pacalta, .17. Home Oil, 1.30. United, .151/2. Weymarn, .05.

Toronto Stocks

Beattie, 1.12. Central Patricia, 2.35. Gods Lake, .56. Lee Gold, .021/4. Little Long Lac, 5.00. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.12. Pickle Crow, 5.25. Red Lake Gold Shore, .28. San Antonio, 1.40. Sherritt Gordon, 1.72, Smelters Gold, .011/2. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.35. Oklend, .12. Mosher, .15. Gilbec, .01. Medsen Red Lake, .68. Stadacona, .831/2. Frontier Red Lake, .05. Francoeur, .55. Moneta Porcupine, 1.80. Rubec, .02. Thompson Cadillac, .39. Bailor, .01. Bankfield, .69. East Malartic, 1.00. Preston East Dome, .95. Hutchison Lake, .09. Dawson White, .06. Rajah Red Lake, .04. Aldermac, .80.

Kerr Addison, 2.00.

Martin Bird, .38.

Minister of Natural Resources Convinced that Great Mining Development is Due

OTTAWA, Sept. 30: (CP) - Ex- ometer, 29.40; light swell. pressing the opinion that north-Bears of the International Lea- | western Canada is due for great northeast wind; barometer, 29.28; gue yesterday by a score of 5 to | mining development in the im- temperature, 47; moderately rough 4 in the first game of the Little | mediate future, Hon. Thomas A. sea. an aerial survey of that country.

SUSPENDS

Morning Post, Unable to Stand Repeated Deficits, Amalgamates with Daily Telegraph

LONDON, Sept. 30: (CP)-The Morning Post, London's oldest and one of the most respected papers, published its last edition today prior to amalgamation with jannual deficits were given as the cause of the suspension by the Post as a seperate newspaper. Established in 1772, the Morn-

ing Post, in its day, carried news of the Declaration of Independence in the United States, the French Revolution and the Battle of Trafalgar.

Effective tomorrow, there will be publication under the name Daily Telegraph and Morning

HITLER MAY

Il Duce Wires Invitation to Der Fuehrer-Military Alliance Reached

BERLIN, Sept. 30: (CP)-Premier Benito Mussolini ended his visit in Germany yesterday and. soon after departure on his return journey to Rome, telegraphed an invitation to Chancellor Adolf Hitler to visit Rome in the! near future. The invitation, it is expected, will be soon accepted. While details of any accord have not been made public, it is said that Mussolini and Hitler, during the stay of Il Duce here, reached a close agreement regarded virtually as a military alli-

Bar Association Would Look Into Judge's Standing

status of Justice Hugo Black, newest appointment to the United to be a life member of the Klu Klux

trip to Europe and a statement is to the charge originally made by! he St. Louis Post-Dispatch as to his membership in the Klu Klux Klan.

> Today's Weather (Government "elegraphe)

Terrace-Light northeast rain, temperature, 46.

Aiyansh-Cloudy, east wind, 45.

Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 46. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 45. Smithers-Raining, calm, 46. Burns Lake-Raining, calm, 46. Prince George-Cloudy, northeast wind, eight miles per hour; bar-

Victoria-Cloudy, southeast wind, three miles per hour; barometer, 29.54.

Estevan - Raining, southeast wind, 18 miles per hour; barometer

Alert Bay-Overcast; barometer, 29.50; temperature, 49; sea smooth. Bull Harbor-Fair, southerly wind four miles per hour; barometer, 29.30; temperature, 50; moderate

Dead Tree Point-Overcast, bar-

Langara Island-Overcast, east

hour; sea choppy.

URGED BY JUDGE MANSON

Candid Talk of Social and Economic Problems Before Gyro and Women's Canadian Club—How Individuals May Help

Declaring that there was no excuse for ninety per the Daily Telegraph. Increasing cent of the divorces that are granted and that many of them could be averted if some one of sanity could talk to the principals before it was too late, Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, in addressing the members of the Prince Rupert tyro Club and Women's Canadian Club on Wednesday at

Speaks Earnestly



MR. JUSTICE A. M. MANSON

Important News Expected to Be churches in Prince Rupert or Van-Made Public at Ottawa Today

important announcement in re- due. gard to trade matters is expected to be made at Ottawa today. It KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30: - The is anticipated that terms of a new esty is absolutely essential in daily American Bar Association, in con-trade agreement with New Zea-life of home, business and governvention here, passed a resolution land will be made public. An ment," continued His Lordship. urging the appointment of a spec- agreement with Australia is also Even our governments take the al committee to investigate the expected to be completed shortly. money of others and whitewash

States Supreme Court. Black is said to be a life member of the Klu Klux Grooming Herridge the other provinces we have a con-Black has just returned from a As Leader Of Party rowing money which we know we

at Sydney Seen as Part of Campaign

Canadian minister to United States grow up about this theft? Where and brother-in-law of Conservative is it going to end?" Leader R. B. Bennett, at Sydney Mr. Justice Manson urged a rein which he discussed political ten- turn to the fundamental princi-Anyox-Raining, northwest wind, charging Premier Mitchell Hepburn and of individuals too, should be of Mr. Bennett.

Vancouver — Raining, easterly CRASHED IN wind, six miles per hour; barometer

One Railwayman Killed in Col- The greatest positive menace to lision in Saskatchewan-Second good government, declared Mr. Is Seriously Injured

and Fireman T. Butt seriously Too often was the lust for power hurt last night when Canadian found in public life, the greed for National freight trains crashed economic or political power, desire head-on east of here during a to dominate rather than to serve. snowstorm.

BAR SILVER

World Series. The second game, | Crerar, minister of natural resour- | Triple Island-Overcast, showery, ver was unchanged at 44% c per you did good." as was the first, will be played | ces, has returned to Ottawa from north northeast wind, 18 miles per fine ounce on the New York metal market today.

uncheon, advocated the establishment in Canada of a court of domestic relations. No longer could British Columbia or Canadian peoule point with scorn to the method in which divorces were turned out in other countries. In the month of June alone this year, stated His Lordship, one hundred decrees of divorce had been granted in Vancouver and Victoria, the courts grinding them out at the rate of twenty minutes for each. -

"This is a thing," continued Mr. Justice Manson "that is gnawing at the very foundations of Canadian life. Continued, it will destroy Canada. The home is the foundation stone of any country. If you have not sound homes, you cannot have decent children and a decent coun-

His Lordship, who discussed a number of social and economic problems in an inspiring address, the first he had delivered in his old home town of Prince Rupert in many years, deplored the general attitude of utter indifference to the church. "Some people don't do a damn thing for the church but throw stones at it," he exclaimed. "They are traitors to their TRADE PACT country. The church is essential to the country. Without it, there is nothing but anarchy. If all the couver should be burned down some. night, there would be aroused a OTTAWA, Sept. 30: (CP)-An feeling of alarm that is long over-

Honesty Absolutely Essential "Sometimes we forget that hontheir actions with legislation. Not only in Alberta but in Canada and cannot pay back. You wouldn't put still awaited from him in regard Speech of Bennett's Brother-in-Law your hands in the pockets of your children and steal from them but the governments of Canada have been stealing year after year from OTTAWA, Sept. 30:-The speech posterity. What are our children of Hon. W. D. Herridge, former of today going to say when they

> dencies in Canada, incidentally ples. The object of government, of Ontario with Fascist inclina- i "the greatest good for the greatest tions is regared in some political number instead of the greatest good quarters as another step in the for 'me'." Survival of democracy, campaign to make Mr. Herridge he felt, was dependent upon the Conservative leader on retirement alert and active interest of a sane majority. Democracy could not prevail over other forces as long as individuals washed their hands of public affairs and took the attitude of "let the government do it." Indifference is the greatest negative SNOWSTORM menace to good government," as-

Positive Menaces

Justice Manson, was selfishness. Lust for wealth, which many spent ALSASK, Sask., Sept. 30: (CP) all the days of their lives trying to Brakeman W. Wendt was killed acquire, was a delusion and a snare. "After all," continued the speaker, "you cannot take your wealth or your power with you. The only lasting thing that you can leave is NEW YORK: (CP) -Bar sil. the epitaph that you served, that

> "'I serve,' is a grand motto. If (Continued on Page Four)

Snow Falls All Across Prairie

Ecrap iron for Japan.

.. At Some Points Yesterday

CALGARY, Sept. 0: — There was also lost. was snow across the prairies yes-terday from the Rocky Moun-tains to the Saskatchewan-Manitoba border. As much as six in- was quoted in Vancouver yesterday ches fell at some points.

A. H. Vick, who has been em

ployed at Inverness connery for

the summer, is returning on the

Prince George tonight to hi

home in New Westminster.

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EXPORT TO MANY COUNTRIES

Canadian lumber is being exported to many countries of the world. During the month of August the total export of planks and boards was valued at nearly four and a half million dollars. Of this United Kingdom took over two and a quarter million and United States over one and a quarter million dollars worth. Other countries taking smaller quantities included China, Australia, British South Africa, New Zealand, Germany, Fiji, French Oceania, Peru, Trinidad. Included in the exports was hemlock valued at \$200,000.

PASSING OF STATESMAN

Many of our statesmen we always look upon as politicians. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, whose death occurred Wednesday, was a statesman. The outstanding act for which he will be remembered is the well known Lemieux Act which provided for a conciliation board for the settlement of industrial disputes. Many a strike has been prevented through application of the measure by establishing a court of arbitration. It was one of the outstanding contributions of French Canada to legislation on the statute books.

THE SUICIDE SQUAD

Possibly one of the most outstanding acts of the Chinese forces during the present war was the formation of the "suicide squad" this week to try to blow up the Japanese flagship. Whether they succeeded or not they were most certainly doomed to die. They gave their lives for the cause they had at heart. They failed of their purpose but the story of their heroism lives.

NEW BUILDING NEEDED

A new building is needed to house the museum collection. At present the upper storey of the Library is in use but it is too small for the purpose and it is not fireproof. A concrete building would be absolutely fireproof. If located in the park where the totem poles are located, it would be visited by a great many more people than at

The collection of totems here is one of the most valuable on the coast. Offers have recently been made for Naas River poles as high as six hundred dollars for one, but totems are not allowed to be sold outside of Canada. The first thing the tourists look for is the totems. Visitors to the Fraser Street park-would all visit the museum if it were located there and thus the income of the museum would be increased.

OPEN SOON

Physical Education and Recreational Activities Getting Under Way Next Week

and Physical Education gymnasi-|um at Prince Rupert will comitivities-di amatic art.

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PUCK STAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 30: (CP)-1 For eleven years a dominating force in the New York Rangers ing, Johnson chose release rath- Americans.

One More Victory for Giants Or The Department of Recreation | One More Defeat for Cubs Will Settle 1937 Pennant

tics, games, tumbling, vaulting, tional League pennant for 1937 ten inning game. parallel bars, horizontal bars, will be theirs as well as the right rings, rope climbing, hand bal- to meet New York Yankees, winliancing, wrestling, boxing, weight- ners of the American League in Stan Morin Now lifting, together with social active World Series. One more de-The tentative schedule is as have the same effect. The Giants In East; Seeing split a double-header with the Mondays and Thursdays - Phillies at Philadelphia yesterday Big League Ball Young men, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p. while the Cubs were blanking the

National League

New York, 6-5; Philadelphia, 3-6 (second game called in eighth on account of darkness).

St. Louis, 5; Pittsburg, 7. Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 0. Brook! n-Boston, postponed.

American League

Philadelphia, 4-3; New York, 115-0 (second game called in the seventh inning on account of darkness).

Boston, 3-7; Washington, 1-1. Cleveland, 5-0; Chicago, 4-1. Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 7.

National Hockey League club, er than to act as coach at a sal- Chicago 83 66 .557 11:15-Message Period. Ching Johnson asked for and was ary almost as large as he re- Boston 78 69 .531 11:30—Weather Forecast. given his unconditional release, ceived as a player last season. He Cleveland 80 71 .530 12:20-Stock Report. Believing that he is good for at is understood to be dickering for Washington 71 77 .480 12:30-Daily News Broadcast. least another year of active play- a playing berth with New York Philadelphia 51 95 .342 12:40-Monitor Views the News.

Plan Welcome SAN DIEGO WING FIRST For Endeavour

Defeated Portland 4 to 3 In Flotilla of Vessels Going Out to Meet British Racing Yacht Opener of Pacific Coast League Play-offs

Diego defeated Portland by a out to meet the British racing score of 4 to 3 yesterday in the sloop Endeavour I. which is apmence the winter program on NEW YORK, Sept. 30: (CP)- first game of the play-off series proaching the Irish coast after Monday next. Theactivities will New York Giants need only to for the Pacific Coast League having been missing for a couple be Danish fundamental gymnas- win one more game and the Na baseball championship. It was a of weeks in the Atlantic Ocean.

In the American League yester- Stan Morin, now in the East Play to Start Next Tuesday-Names Tuesdays and Fridays-Girls, day the New York Yankees and with Lawrence Kubley of Ketchi-7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; women, the Philadelphia Athletics di- kan to attend the World Series, 19:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. lided a double-header at Yankee writes home telling of already The Ladies' Bowling League sea-Wednesday-Wrestling, boxing, Stadium. The Boston Red Sox seeing three National League son will open next Tuesday evenweight-lifting, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 took both ends of a double bill games including one between the ing. Seven teams are already enfrom the Washington Senators at New York Giants and the Chi- tered and one more is expected to Any person 16 years and over Washington and moved into cago Cubs. He had yet to see a be in the running The teams so is eligible for membership. Good- fourth place ahead of the Cleve- home run and supposed he would far entered with their captains are will, comradeship, keenness to land Indians who shared a double have to see the New York Yan- as follows: keep fit, willingness to turn out header with the Chicago White kees in action to do that. He ex- Annette's-Mrs. A. E. Dickens jr. pressed disappointment at the operation towards fellow mem. Yesterday's Big League scores: brand of ball put up by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Baseball Standings

			-
	National League		
	New York92	55	.62
	Chicago90	60	.60
	Pittsburgh81	68	.54
2	Pittsburgh81 St. Louis79	70	.53
6	Boston	73	.50
ı	Brooklyn61	87	.41
	Philadelphia60		
	Cincinnati56	92	.37
	American League	e	
	New York100		.66
•	Detroit 86		

St. Louis 46 103 .309 12:45—Eb and Zeb.

LONDON, Sept. 30: (CP) - A SAN DIEGO, Sept. 30:- San flotilla of welcoming boats will go Five hundred miles behind, the yacht Viva, from which the Endeavour I. broke away in a storm,

Seven Teams In Ladies' Bowling

is following the Endeavour I.

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Blue Birds-Mrs. R. J. Keron. Big Sisters-Mrs. A. E. Dickens sr. Our Gang-Mrs. Floyd Smith. Rangers-Mrs. Harold Raybone. Knox Hotel-Mrs. Jack West. Merchantettes-Mrs. Madhill.

C.F.P.R. PROGRAMS

THURSDAY

6:15-Request Program. 6:30-Daily News Broadcast. 6:45—Hoosier Hot Shots. 7:00-Do You Believe in Ghosts?

7:15 Cecil and Sally. FRIDAY

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Harry Robb will sail tonight on

Mrs. Peter Fisher is doing very evening. atisfactorily in the Prince Ru-1 pert General Hospital following: J. A. Hinton left on last everecent operation.

ger of Edward Lipsett Ltd., ar-Burns Lake. rived in the city on the Prince

has been on relief duty on the night on his return to Victoria. staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, is sailing by the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fidler are Prince George tonight on her return to Vancouver.

tor of First United Church, sails tional Railways here. tonight on the Prince George for Victoria where he will supply for family will be leaving later.

absolute decree of divorce from the application on behalf of Mrs. Gunnar Selvig by Mr. Justice A. Arnold. M. Manson at the Supreme Court Assizes yesterday afternoon. T W. Brown acted as counsel for Supreme Court by Mr. Justice A. petitioner.

William A. Prout of Premier. he week from McDames Creek where he has been spending the summer, sailed yesterday after given full custody of children. noon on the Prince George for Premier.

Decree absolute was granted by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson yes. Port Simpson terday afternoon at the Supreme Port Simpson Court Assizes in a divorce petition of Eleanor Nesbitt vs. Kenneth Nesbitt. J. T. Harvey acted las counsel for petitioner.

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the Prince George for Victoria J. K. Gordon, pioneer Terrace to take a course in naval train- rancher, arrived in the city on Tuesday night's train for a brief visit, returning to Terraie last

ning's train for Smithers. He will join C. V. Evitt for a hunting W. H. Stewart, general mana-trip into the country south of

George yesterday from Vancou- P. B. Freeland, chief engineer ver, being here on company busi- of the provincial department of mines, after having spent several days here on official business, Miss J. Matheson R. N., who sails by the Frince George to-

sailing tonight on the Prince George for Vancouver. Mr. Fidler was recently superannuated from Rev. C. D. Calrke, former pas- the service of the Canadian Na-

Application of Norah Ethel the next year. Mrs. Clarke and Arnold to be enrolled as a notary public was granted by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson in Supreme Court Jennie Selvig was granted an this morning. T. W. Brown made

Decree absolute was granted in M. Manson yesterday in the divorce Possibly he had an eye on Prince case of Hugh Forrest vs. Mary For- Rupert where the golden calf was rest. D. B. McDougall was cited as set up at the time the city was who arrived here at the first of co-respondent and costs were founded and has been the chief awarded against him. The father, object of worship ever since. for whom T. W. Brown acted, was

New School At

William C. Warren of Vancouver, engineer for the Department of Indian Affairs, who arrived Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brooks of vesterday afternoon on the Prince Terrace, who have been on a George from the south, and A two weeks' vacation trip to Van- H. McPherson of this city, who is couver and the Fraser Valley, at- to be general foreman in charge rived in the city from the south of the work, are making a trip to on the Prince George yesterday Port Simpson today aboard the lafternoon and proceeded by the Indian Department's power cruislevening train totheir home in the er Naskeena on business in connection with starting of construction of a new school there for the native children.

The new school, to be built by local labor of Port Simpson will measure 38 by 52 feet. 1 vill be a storey-and-a-half struc ture with basement. There wil

Mr. McPherson will leave nex' strength) and refuse to accept any. Sunday night on the Catala for thing in its place. It is such a high Port Simpson to remain there by concentrated preparation that that two ounces last a long time | while construction is in progress

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There's to be an election in Ontario next week and the betting is that Hepburn or somebody will be elected.

Hitler says that by the logic of things people will think as he loes. Other equally great men havethought the same thoughts but have been disappointed.

By the logic of things I ought to be the richest man in the country but my oil stocks proved to be nothing but paper and my paper stocks were nothing but! hot air.

The reason for so many people n town having colds is that the weather is getting cooler and hey are wrapped in thought.

There's one thing about a selfmade man, he cannot even blame he creator for what he is.

Announcements

Cambrai Cabaret, October 1. Presbyterian Chcir Tea, October 1.

Harvest Festival Auction Sa'e. Salvation Army, Monday, October 4, 8 p.m.

Orange Tea October 2.

Catholic Bazaar October 6 and

October 12.

Presbyterian Tea, Mrs. R. W. Cameron, Federal Block, October

United Anniversary Supper, Oct.

W. A. Canadian Legion Bridge October 15. Anglican Girls Tea, Mrs. Gib-

son's, October 21. Parent Teachers telephone ridge, Friday, October 22.

C. C. F. Bazaar, October 23.

Hill 60 Tea October 29.

Gyro Hallowe'en Masquer a de Dance, October 29.

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ment. Premier Dunsmuir had scarcely

taken office when a majority of the

Legislature signed a petition demand-

ing the resignation of Lieut.-Governor

McInnes. This took effect June 21, 1900.

On May 5, 1902, the Government intro-

duced a bill providing for construction

of a railway from Yellowhead Pass by

way of Bute Inlet, to Victoria; but the

proposal was so vigorously opposed that

the plan was dropped. Dunsmuir re-

signed in November, 1902, and Col. Prior

became the new Government leader.

Lord Tweedsmuir To Open Museum

Governor-General Will Visit Cape Breton This Week: To Read Lesson at Church Service

SYDNEY, N.S., Sept. 30: (CP) -The new federal museum at historic Louisburg will be dedicated by Lord Tweedsmuir this 25,000 pounds respectively for week-end, according to the program arranged for the vice regal party. Official approval has been received from Ottawa.

The governor-general will remain in Cape Breton from October 1 to October 3 and will inspect a guard of honor of the and Girl Guides.

The party will make a tour of the Dominion Steel and Coal Cor- first nine months of 1936. The scale ruins of the ancient French fort- tember 1936. resses is nearing completion.

an Church the last day of his visit and will read the lesson.

The governor-general arrived at Charlottetown Tuesday and is now paying his first wish to Prince Edward Island.

SCALING

Present Year Still Maintains Lead Over Last in Timber Production For District

Timber scalings in Prince Rupert year to date have reached a total with 25,853 last year. of 110.849,571 board feet as compar- A total of 156 cords of cordwood

COLUMBIA

WHIFFLETS

From the Waterfront

The following further and norncement in regard to the close of the 1937 halibut fishing season is made by the International Fisheries Commission: "The last date of clearance for halibut fishing in Area 3 is September 29 midnight. Vessels having cleared may enter other ports enroute only if regulations have been complied with and if no halibut is landed. Area 3 closes to all halibut fishing October 19 midnight. Permits to retain halibut caught incidental to other fishing will be issued and valid only until closure of Area 3 when no halibut of any origin can be held in possession under per-

There were no halibut arriva's here yesterday or today. Little is expected now until towards the end of next week when boats should start getting back from final trips of the season to Area No. 3.

At Ketchikan Tuesday the 812c and 612c.

poration's steel mills at Sydney for this September has been 21,before leaving for Louisburg, 798,383 board feet in comparison where work of preserving the with 22,618,035 board feet in Sep-

The log scale for species this sep-His Excellency will attend ser- tember was as follows, figures for vice at George Street Presbyteri- the same month last year also be-

ing shown for	comparison	h:
	Sept. 1937	Sept. 1936
	Brd, Ft.	Brd. Ft.
Douglas Fir	463,839	540 698
Red Cedar	3,732,478	3.152.440
Spruce:	9.664.692	8,283,976
Hemlock	3.948.215	7,334,551
Balsam	1.516.060	1,984,129
Jackpine	386.154	1,322,241
Miscellaneous	84.945	1,000,011
Totals		99 619 095

22,618,035 Forest Products

the interior this September am- war here in Canada. There had of the club possible. Dr. H. N. ounted to but 40.181-19,825 in ce- been many doctors but so far not Brocklesby, president of the Gyro dar, 9,375 in jackpine and 10,981 in one of the prescriptions had pro- Club, also expressed appreciation lineal feet in September 1936.

The tie count this September was forestry district for the present 26,593, all jackpine, as compared

ed with 102,464,387 board feet in the was recorded this September.

SILVER SPRING

LEADERS

RETURN TO FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES

(Continued from Page One) only public men and men of wealth would keep it before them!"

The press was another great power that could be used for the promotion of good government. Too often, however, was it used for the furtherance of selfishness. But the public which demanded sensationalism and excitement instead of truth might hold itself to a great iscent in opening his address. extent responsible for this in the scarcely seemed possible those that are bad."

in Spain."

Chaotic Age

sold halibut catches of 35,000 and of tremendous scientific advance- carry water from downtown. ment and of all that man has ac- His Lordship mentioned somecomplished. We thought our civi- thing about his practice here in lization was about the last word, those early days, the cosmopolitan Aboard a Royal Canadian Air Then came the great crash and clientele all along the line of the Force seaplane, Sergeant R. I. breakdown of 1914. Then the per- railway construction from here to Thomas, H. F. Anderson and W. iod of reconstruction and we Endako. It might not have been a H. Lord arrived here Monday af- thought we were well on the way to lucrative practice but it was rich in ternoon from Sproat Lake, Van- progress and prosperity. Then in education and human understandcouver Island. They are here to 1929 came another crash. We may ing. 85th Cape Breton Highlanders, do aerial photography work for have to have a few more crashes to His early political life was rebring us to our senses. Civilization called by the speaker, how he had is it all going to wind up?

Great Britain's position was a ment of the country, not in politics." terrible one, trying to maintain the! At the conclusion of his address, the peace of the world.

Social, political and economic

ship" the reason is that, with the Women's Canadian Club present. advance we have made in scientific and other fields, we have forgotten some of the fundamental principles." There was too much selfishness, too much grasping for wealth for wealth's sake, power for power's sake. There was also the lust for pleasure. Pleasure was a necessary thing but pleasure at the sacrifice of another's comfort was unreasonable.

"Sometimes it seems there is little we can do as individuals," remarked the speaker "but we should not quit or surrender to pessimism. Life is still worth living. We will go through this cycle. But it is not good enough to be callous, to say 'let the government do it.' We can

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Is Reminiscent

Mr. Justice Manson was remincommercial world of today. "Think twenty-nine years had passed since what power the press would have he had first landed in Prince Ru- C.N.R.; C. Kerb, Shames; J. B. by honestly approving the things pert on the Princess May in July Armstrong, Edmonton; Axel S. that are good and disapproving 1908, a young graduate of Toronto Hanson, Oona River; J. Hadland, University and Osgoode Hall, the Digby Island; H. Stein, Port Es-All could play their part individ- first solicitor in Prince Rupert. So ually in ensuring good government far as he could recall there were and a better era, declared His Lord- but two families still here today ship. "We cannot go on playing who were here then-the P. W. J. Monroe, city; J. Donald and H. with fire, being dishonest, indef- Anderson's and the R.L. McIntosh's. Behren, Ocean Falls. initely. There is little good having Dr. W. T. Kergin was at Port Simpwealth for your children if your son, George Frizzell at "Spokeshute." country is going to be torn by social He recalled such pioneer figures as disaster. Stand for the things that Jack Beattie, John Knox and John are worthwhile, don't forget the Houston and told of Knovcille and fundamentals of life. Take it from Vickersville. Special tribute was me, it is quite possible for Canada paid to the late Bishop DuVernet to see as bitter a revolution as that also Fred Kerr and Dr. Grant. The year after his own arrival his young bride had arrived on the old Camo-"We are living today in an age sun. First there was the cabin in that is pretty chaotic," said Mr. the muskeg, then the new home on schooners Kodiak and Westward Justice Manson. "We have boasted Fifth Avenue to which they had to

seems but a veneer. All one has entered politics in 1912 against Wilto do is scratch the surface and liam Manson, meeting defeat. Herethe brute and animal is still there. he let out a secret that in that We listen with fear and trembling election he had voted for the Labor and wonder what is going to be candidate, Bill Montgomery. Then next. The question is: whither? came the election of 1916 when he What is going to be the end? Where had been returned from Omineca, the seat he had held until 1933. "No "We thought we had democracy man could have had a finer loyalty but we see dictators. Europe we than those grand people of Ominsee filled with tinder. Maniacs have eca-those ranchers and minersmatches. In Spain there is the civil reposed in me throught those years. war. In the Orient Japan ravishes Politics made little difference to us. We were interested in the develop-

balance of things and preserve Mrs. F. M. Good, president of the Women's Canadian Club, extended problems were still unsolved. In a vote of thanks to Mr. Justice the country to the south there was Manson, also expressing appreciaa war of labor and capital. To a tion to the Gyro Club for having Lineal feet of poles and piling in esser extent there was a similar made the presence of the members to the speaker as well as the plea-"Perhaps," suggested His Lord- sure at having members of the

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