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Konrad Henlein Issues Proclamation

**Her Must
ve Declares
umnist Lady**

Dorothy Thompson Analyzes
in Germany Today as Seen
By American

ay the world trembles on the
of war, and when all is an-
everything boils down to the
that a man and the clique ar-
him in Nazi Germany have got
elves into a position where
can afford neither to make
or to make peace, says Dor-
Thompson, the well known
minist. From victory to victory
militarization—fortification of
hineland—annexation of Aus-
Hitler has been marching his
into catastrophe. Nazism start-
a "movement," and it remains
ement—that is to say, its na-
is that it must move. But the
in which it can move safely
definitely reached its limits.
must now either retreat or
Germany and the world into
trophe.

us not be deluded about any
the minor aspects of the issue.
wos of the Sudeten Germans,
or imagined, have little to do
it. Hitler is not moving to
ate the Germans in Upper Si-
or the Polish corridor, and
openly washed his hands of the
ans in the South Tyrol, whose
nality has been brutally ex-
minated. And he is celebrating
friendship with Hungary, whose
an minority has been thor-
and programatically Magy-
ed. The Sudeten German issue
only incidental to the question
whether or not Germany shall
uminate Europe and the world.
Czechoslovakia democratic re-
stands in the way of Ger-
y's desired expansion to the
t. Therefore, Czechoslovakia
be cut loose from her alliances
order to be destroyed, and so far
proposal of a compromise, how-
generous, is acceptable to Hit-
if it permits Czechoslovakia to
ive as anything except a vas-
state.

**PREMIER'S
STATEMENT**

Call Parliament If Necessary
But Not To Deal With
Hypothetical Case

TTAWA, Sept. 17:—"The Dom-
in government is prepared, if
essity arises, to summon Parlia-
nt forthwith and submit re-
ommendations to it," Prime Min-
r Mackenzie King said today in
atement dealing with Canada's
tude toward the European crisis.
In the meantime we do not
sider a public controversy as
the action of the country in
othetical contingencies would
e the interests of peace or of
ommonwealth unity."

The statement was in reply to a
quest made by the Trades and
or Congress asking for the
nning of Parliament at
e.

**PATTULLO
TO OTTAWA**

announces Opening of Legislature
For October 25 Before Leaving

VICTORIA, Sept. 17: (CP) —
remier T. D. Pattullo announced
day that he would ask Lieutenant
Governor Hamber to summon the
egislature October 25. He an-
nounced the opening date of the
second session of the Nineteenth As-
sembly as he prepared to depart for
Ottawa.

**Ministers To Visit
London to Confer In Regard To
Joint Policy For Two Countries**

LONDON, September 17.—Premier Deladier and
French Foreign Minister Bonnet of France will airplane
Londonwards tomorrow to consult with the British cabi-
net over the Czechoslovak crisis. The joint consultations
were projected as the British cabinet met twice today to
work out a policy in the quarrel.

The invitation to the French min-
isters was believed by observers to
foreshadow decisive Anglo-French
action in the face of Chancellor
Hitler's aggressive stand.

This announcement was the only
one made at the conclusion of the
five-hour afternoon meeting of the
British cabinet.

**OBJECT TO
QUEBEC LAW**

Trades Congress Will Do All In
Their Power To Secure Repeal
Of Padlock Law

NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 17:—The
Trades and Labor Congress in ses-
sion here today condemned Que-
bec's Padlock Law and resolved
"That the Congress do everything
in its power to bring about a re-
peal of this unconstitutional and
undemocratic legislation."

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

Vancouver
B. C. Nickel, .06.
Big Missouri, .26.
Bralorne, 8.30.
Aztec, .06 (ask).
Cariboo Quartz, 2.01.
Dentonia, .04½.
Minto, .02½.
Fairview, .05.
Noble Five, .02.
Porter Idaho, .02½.
Premier, 2.00.
Reeves McDonald, .25.
Reno, .33.
Relief Arlington, .15 (ask).
Reward, .03½.
Salmon Gold, .07½.
Taylor Bridge, .03½ (ask).
Hedley Amalg., .03½.
Premier Border, .01.
Silbak Premier, 1.60.
Home Gold, .00½.
Grandview, .06½.
Quatsino Copper, .03.
Oils
A. P. Con., .15 (ask).
Calmont, .20.
C. & E., 1.80.
Freehold, .04.
McDougal Segur, .12.
Mercury, .06.
Okalta, 1.00.
Home Oil, .94.
Beattie, .95.
Central Pat., 2.05.
Gods Lake, .37.
Little Long Lake, 2.40.
McKenzie Red Lake, 1.00.
Pickle Crow, 4.00.
San Antonio, 1.10.
Sherritt Gordon, 1.00.
Smelters Gold, .01½.
McLeod Cockshutt, 2.60.
Okland, .14.
Moshier, .18.
Madsen Red Lake, .35.
Stadacona, .31.
Francoeur, .20.
Moneta, 1.25.
Thompson Cadillac, .17.
Bankfield, .40.
East Malartic, 1.70.
Preston E. Dome, 1.07.
Hutchison Lake, .02.
Dawson White, .01½.
Aldermac, .35.
Kerr Addison, 1.52.
Uchi Gold, 1.35.
Int. Nickel, 45.75.
Noranda, 66.25.
Cons. Smelters, 50.00.
Athona, .05.
Hardrock, 1.40.
Barber Larder, .17.
Fernland, .10.

**Were Received
By Pope Pius
In Rome Today**

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy,
Sept. 17.—Rt. Rev. Jean Louis
Coudert, co-adjutor to the Ap-
ostolic Vicar of the Yukon and
Prince Rupert and Rt. Rev.
Gabriel Breynat, Apostolic Vi-
car of the Mackenzie District,
were received today in private
audience by Pope Pius.

**SHOWBOAT IS
MERCY VESSEL**

Brings Tom Belina of Prince Ru-
pert to Port Simpson Hospital

Frank Merrifield and his five as-
sociates arrived today after a tour
of Portland Canal on their boat
"Cornish Wizard." When leaving
Anyox the showboat was turned in-
to a mercy ship for it brought to
the Port Simpson Hospital Tom Bel-
lina, who was taken with a stroke at
Anyox and did not regain con-
sciousness until after arriving at
Port Simpson. Constable Dillough-
by came south with them and is
now in Prince Rupert and will re-
turn on the next boat.

It was foggy but the Cornish
Wizard ploughed through it regard-
less. Mr. Belina is a very heavy
man and difficulty was experienced
in getting him ashore. However
the hospital authorities had been
warned of his arriving and were
ready to receive him.

The showboat party gave two
shows at Stewart, two at Premier
and one at Anyox. Also they gave
an entertainment at Port Simpson
last night.

**William Pouttee
Buried Today, Rev.
Brandt Officiating**

The funeral took place this morn-
ing from the chapel of the B. C.
Undertakers of William Pouttee.
Rev. E. E. Brandt officiating. A
number of people gathered to pay
their respects, and floral offerings
were numerous and beautiful. The
pallbearers were Mike Haapla, Fred
Ward, Robert Kydd and William
McLeod. Interment was at Fair-
view.

Today's Baseball

American League
New York 3, Detroit 7.
Philadelphia 4-4, Chicago 8-7.
Boston 4, Cleveland 5.
Washington 10, St. Louis 9.
National League
Pittsburg 2, Boston 1.
Cincinnati-Philadelphia postponed.
ed, rain.
Chicago 4, New York 0.

Editorial

MUST HAVE DEFENCES

The present unsettled
condition internationally
makes it absolutely neces-
sary that something be
done immediately to pro-
tect the port of Prince Ru-
pert in case of an enemy
raid. As it is the place is
defenceless and the men
who have enlisted to man
the forts have no forts to
man.

The way in which this
work has been delayed
and neglected is a crying
shame. Prince Rupert peo-
ple have been patient be-
cause they are ignorant of
what is going on in mili-
tary circles. They never
think of questioning the
department of defence
as defence matters are
usually conducted quietly
and without blare of
trumpets. It is only when
a condition arises like the
present that they get un-
easy and feel that the
heads of this department
are failing in their duty.

Should an enemy seize
the port of Prince Rupert,
something they could easi-
ly do, they might do for
themselves what the Can-
adian department of de-
fence has failed to do, and
by cutting off the railway
Prince Rupert could be is-
olated and fortified and
held indefinitely as a base
of operation in the North
Pacific. It would be im-
pregnable against any
ships that could be
brought against it.

We hope the Depart-
ment of Defence will, even
at this late date, turn their
attention to Prince Rupert
and give the defences
which have been much too
long delayed. If the Lib-
eral party cannot do it,
the people will have to
turn to some party that
will give the service need-
ed. The place must be de-
fended even if Esquimalt
has to be stormed in an ef-
fort to wake up the mili-
tary and naval authori-
ties.

**City Purchased
Shawatlans Land**

For the purpose of protecting the
water interests of the city, the
Commissioner, W. J. Alder, pur-
chased District Lot No. 444 at the
Provincial Government Tax Sale
held by A. J. Lancaster in the Court
House yesterday. This lot is situ-
ated between Tucks Inlet and
Shawatlans Lake and contains the
Pump Station and a portion of the
main pipeline. The lot was secured
at the upset price.

AS YOU WERE

LONDON, Sept. 17: (CP) —One
day after Albert Phillpotts passed
his driving test he was fined \$24.30
and disqualified for a year for
driving at a dangerous speed two
weeks earlier when holding a pro-
visional licence.

**KILLS LEADER
ARAB REBELS**

British Troops Also Get Six
Others of Band That Fought
Thursday

JERUSALEM, Sept. 17:—British
troops today killed the ringleader
and six other members of an Arab
band whose battle with the British
forces Thursday resulted in 130
Arab deaths.

**HAZELTON
FUR CASE**

Alleged Robbery Charge Follows
Finding of Fox Pelt in
Prince Rupert

SMITHERS, Sept. 17: (CP) —
Charles and Simon Gun-a-noot,
sons of the famous Indian refugee
Simon Gun-a-noon, who was
sought by the police for thirteen
years before he surrendered and was
acquitted of a charge of murder in
1919, are in jail here, charged with
the robbery of the trading post of
Carl Hannanwald at Bear Lake last
May.

The police are searching for an-
other son, David, who is believed
to be in the Mezladin Lake country
near Stewart.

At the preliminary hearing of
Charles Gun-a-noot at Hazelton,
testimony stated that he arrived in
Hazelton last June and left a fox
fur with a Chinese restaurant keeper
as security for a board bill.

The Chinese proprietor reported
the fur to the police who noted the
similarity with the one stolen from
the Bear Lake post. The police
stated that Charles told them that
he had disposed of the fur to a wo-
man with a travelling show. It
was recovered from her at Prince
Rupert as she was sailing with a cir-
cus. Charges against Charles fol-
lowed and the police say that state-
ments made by him led to charges
being laid against the other two
brothers.

**Confederation
Of Workers In
13 Countries**

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 17.—A new
confederation of workers of Latin
America, pledged to combat Fas-
cism and war and to fight for the
right of labor to organize, was
formed at a meeting of representa-
tives of 13 Latin-American coun-
tries.

The new group, which will have
headquarters in Mexico City, voted
to affiliate with the International
Federation of Trade Unions.

Countries represented in the for-
mation of the group were Argen-
tina, Bolivia, Chile, Cuba, Costa
Rica, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico,
Nicaragua, Paraguay, Uruguay,
Venezuela, and Peru.

The Confederation plans to oper-
ate in more than a score of South
and Central American countries.

**Gets Contract
Dock Repair
At Haysport**

Word has been received from the
Department of Public Works at
Ottawa to the effect that John
Currie and Son have received the
tender for replacement of the ap-
proach gangway and shed and re-
pairs to the ice protection dolphin
at Haysport, the cost being ap-
proximately \$3,000.

**Taking To Arms And
Organizing Sudetens
In Czechoslovakia**

Proclamation Issued by Conrad Henlein From Asch But
Author Cannot be Found in Country

BERLIN, September 17.—Konrad Henlein, leader of
the Sudeten Germans, today proclaimed that his followers
were "taking to arms and organizing" Sudeten free corps
along the Czechoslovakian-German border. The order for
the formation of the corps was issued from Asch, Czecho-
slovakia from which place it is dated.

The whereabouts of Henlein who
is sought by the Czechoslovak au-
thorities on a treason charge, is
unknown. His party has been out-
lawed by the Prague government.

The proclamation accused Presi-
dent Benes of turning loose upon
the Sudetens the "hate-filled Czech
soldiers."

**Taxes Are Low
In Prince Rupert
Comparatively**

There has just been issued
at Victoria a list of the cities
showing the comparative taxes
on a city lot valued at \$100.
with a house valued at \$1,000.
The annual tax on such a
place in Prince Rupert amount
to \$17.50. In Vancouver the
same would be taxed \$29.18, in
Victoria \$30.20, and in Ross-
land \$36.00 a year. There are
seven cities in British Colum-
bia where the taxes are less
than in Prince Rupert but
there are 24 where the taxes
are higher.

**Maritimers Seek
Re-Election To
State Assembly**

BOSTON, Sept. 17: (CP)—Three
prominent Massachusetts legisla-
tors, all descendants of Newfound-
land or Maritime Provinces folk, are
busy these days campaigning for
re-election in their respective dis-
tricts.

Donald W. Nicholson, Republican
state senator from the Cape Cod
and Plymouth district and the son
of a Little Narrows, N.S., black-
smith, will retain his seat in the
Senate without opposition in either
the primaries or general election.
No candidate has sought to unseat
him. While actual campaigning is
unnecessary, the senator is speak-
ing at numerous rallies in his dis-
trict.

Rudolph King, Republican repre-
sentative from the 12th Norfolk
district and a native of Newfound-
land, will run for his second term
in the House. He seeks re-election
in a normally Republican district.
Colin Cameron, representative
from the 1st Essex district, a Dem-
ocrat with independent ideas who
comes from Kenzieville, N.S., will
have clear sailing through the No-
vember election. The Pictou Coun-
ty native is the first Democrat ever
elected as representative in his dis-
trict, and the office is the first pub-
lic position he has ever held.

**Elevator May Be
Leased Reported**

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17.—Reports
are current here that the Prince
Rupert elevator has been leased by
the Gillespie Grain Company of
Edmonton.

**MANAGER
AIRWAYS**

Appointment Announced of George
C. Wakeman for Trans-Canada
Air Lines

MONTREAL, Sept. 17.—The ap-
pointment of George C. Wakeman
as General Traffic Manager, Trans-
Canada Air Lines, is announced by
J. C. Johnson, vice-president. His
headquarters will be at Montreal.
To join the T.C.A., Mr. Wakeman
relinquishes the post of inspector
of the civil aviation branch.

One of the officers who was res-
ponsible for the planning and or-
ganizing of the airway across Can-
ada, he is thoroughly familiar with
flying conditions in the Dominion.
His air experience began in the war.
After joining the 82nd Battalion C.
E.F. in 1915, he obtained a com-
mission in the Royal Flying Corps
in 1917. He received his elementary
training in Toronto and at Ben-
brook aerodrome, Texas, for a time
he was flying instructor at the Aeri-
al Gunnery School, Hicks, Texas,
and later at Beamsville, Ont. He
had conversion training in England,
at Northolt, and at No. 1 Fighting
School, Turnberry, Scotland. Later
he served with the 43rd squadron,
Royal Air Force, which was associ-
ated with the army of occupation,
until demobilization at Cologne in
August, 1919. From 1920 to 1922, he
was flight commander and flying
instructor of the Canadian Air
Force at Camp Borden.

Flight Lieutenant Wakeman was
appointed an inspector of the civil
aviation branch in May, 1928, and
has been associated with the air-
ways division since its inception
in the inspection of airport sites
and in air and land surveys along
the routes. As district inspector of
Eastern Airways, with headquar-
ters at St. Hubert, he was respon-
sible for the district between Wind-
sor, Ont. and Sydney, N.S.

In addition to his airways experi-
ence, Mr. Wakeman has given some
years to other forms of transporta-
tion and to the traffic departments
in particular. Born in London, Eng-
land, in 1890, he came to Canada in
1901 and completed his education
in Ontario schools. In 1909 he went
west, settling near Prince Albert,
Sask., and residing at times in
Saskatoon, Regina, Lethbridge and
Calgary. For 12 years he was em-
ployed in railway and steamship
transportation with the Canadian
Pacific, Thomas Cook and Son, and
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BRITISH FREEDOM

In a southern newspaper appears the following: "Quoting from Sir Evelyn Wrench, C.M.G., in Overseas for August: 'The British Commonwealth today is one of the greatest individual forces for good in the world. As far as the white races are concerned, it has solved the problem of granting freedom to each Dominion within its orbit. We have sincerely and disinterestedly got to help the varied peoples committed to our charge to prosperity and political freedom. The British Commonwealth, if it is but true to its concepts, means that every section of the world under the sovereignty of King George VI must ultimately control its own destiny as a free-will member state.' Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Colonies, thus summed up the aims of British colonial policy at Oxford recently: 'The primary aim is the gradual spread of freedom among His Majesty's subjects in whatever part of the empire they live, and the ultimate goal the establishment of the various colonial communities as self-supporting and self-reliant members of a great commonwealth of free peoples and nations. If under the British flag we can show that it is possible for peoples of every creed, color and civilization to live together at peace, following their own vocations and living according to their own customs, we have made the greatest contribution within our power towards the ultimate goal of world unity.'

"A free commonwealth is one that will not tolerate inequality of privilege among its citizens, whose laws are such as exclude possibility of any differentiation as to rights and opportunities being brought about by prejudice regarding race or color. It is common knowledge that such differentiation exists today in this province, and that our franchise laws do impose certain disabilities on 'our colored native-born Oriental fellow-citizens'—thanks to Sir E. Wrench for that expression.

"Unless we are now ready to amend those laws, and so fall in line with other dominions in observance of those principles of freedom on which all British dominion is founded, it would be as well if we drop that word 'British' from the name of Canada's Pacific province."

While as a general principal we agree with this stand taken by this correspondent, the present is not the time when we on the Pacific coast can afford to be generous. The Oriental residents of British Columbia have only in a few cases been assimilated as part of the Canadian people. There is no hurry in this case. Some day, even a reasonable time, the Canadian-born Orientals will all get votes but international complications are such that today it is better to wait.

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FOOTBALL IN SCHOOLS

Difficulty Arises Owing to All Large Pupils Being in High

A meeting of the executive of the Junior Football Association was held last evening to conclude the season's work.

The winners of the Rochester Trophy for the year was King Edward High School and medals are to be ordered for the members of the winning team. As soon as these are engraved the annual banquet will be held.

In view of the school re-organization in the city the old arrangement of teams will not do. As part of the ordinary activities of the Senior and Junior High School it is probable that an inter-house league will be formed among the pupils of the High School. This would not include the pupils attending the King Edward and Booth elementary schools which have now only the first six grades in attendance.

To discuss the future of the Junior Football League a special meeting of the executive, the principals of the schools and the executive of the Prince Rupert Football Association has been called for next Friday. No schedule of games has been arranged.

Baseball Scores

American League

New York 6, Detroit 4.
Boston 2, Cleveland 1.
Philadelphia-Chicago and Washington-St. Louis postponed, double-headers tomorrow.

National League

Chicago-New York postponed, doubleheader tomorrow.
St. Louis 4-8, Brooklyn 1-4, Pittsburgh 7-4, Boston 6-5.
Cincinnati 2-1, Philadelphia 0-2.

Old Country Soccer

English League

Aston Villa 5, Brentford 0.
Bolton Wanderers 3, Liverpool 1.
Charlton Athletic 1, Leicester City 0.

Chelsea 2, Birmingham 2.
Everton 5, Portsmouth 1.
Grimby Town 1, Derby County 1.
Huddersfield Town 0, Leeds United 1.

Preston North End 3, Middlesbrough 1.
Stoke City 1, Manchester United 1.

Sunderland 1, Blackpool 2.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 0, Arsenal 1.

Scottish League

Aberdeen 3, St. Johnstone 0.
Aldon Rovers 0, Hibernians 1.
Clyde 1, Celtic 4.

Hamilton Academicals 2, Ayr United 0.
Hearts 4, Motherwell 0.

Kilmarnock 1, Arbroath 1.
Queen of South 2, Falkirk 0.
Queens Park 1, Partick Thistle 1.

Raith Rovers 1, St. Mirren 3.
Rangers 5, Third Lanark 1.

Old Convent Being Razed

Ancient Halifax Building Was Used By Sisters of Charity Many Years

HALIFAX, Sept. 17: (CP)—Workmen have commenced to demolish a century-old structure in Halifax's downtown district that had an intimate connection with the early growth of the Sisters of Charity in North America.

In 1849 four Sisters of the order founded in 1809 by Mother Elizabeth Seton came here from Mount St. Vincent on the Hudson River to conduct a parochial school. The old building had been erected as a school and was turned over to the Sisters on their arrival.

They opened classes, admitted novices and for the first 19 years cared for orphans. From that early parochial school has grown an organization which includes approximately 1,500 religious, and which conducts schools, hospitals, charitable institutions and missions in Canada, Bermuda and sections of the United States.

The building, known as St. Mary's Convent, became an independent Mother House in 1855. So rapid was the growth of the order that in 1872 Mount St. Vincent on the shores of Bedford Basin near here was started. This institution grew into the present Mount St. Vincent College in 1925.

Canada's First Mosque Will Be Opened Shortly

Edmonton Moslems Expect To Have Place of Worship Ready For Fasting Period

EDMONTON, Sept. 17: (CP)—Opening of a mosque where sons of Allah may pray barefooted in their accustomed style is planned in Edmonton for early November, mid-way in the period of the year which Moslems the world over devote to solemn fasting.

The mosque, first in Canada, will be built less than a mile from the heart of the city. It will be a one-storey building with a central dome, two minarets, a paved courtyard and a full-sized basement. Its dimensions will be 30 by 50 feet.

It will be finished in brick veneer of a "red cliff" color, with concrete footings and an asphalt shingled roof. The court probably will contain a tank or set of taps for ceremonial ablutions while another essential feature of every mosque, a niche indicating the direction of Mecca, will be built inside.

A slight change in the customs from those followed in other parts of the world may be seen here said Najib Aliy, treasurer of the Arabian Moslem Association of Edmonton.

"If they are wearing rubbers or overshoes, taking those off will be enough without removing the shoes. We believe no prayer is acceptable to Allah unless the worshipper is clean and before he prays he must wash himself on the feet, hands, forearms, elbows and face. The same applies at his own home or anywhere else, not in the mosque exclusively."

Of 2,000 Moslems in Canada approximately 500 live in Western Canada with 350 in Alberta and 40 families in Edmonton. Soon the penetrating voice of a muezzin will be heard here calling the faithful to prayer. Contrasting with the Jewish trumpet and the Christian church bell, the call will be made:

"Allah is the greatest of all. Bear witness, there is no other God but Allah. Bear witness, Mahomet is the messenger of Allah. Allah is the greatest of all. We shall worship none but Allah."

Moslems. Mr. Aliy explained believe Mahomet was the last of the six prophets they deem the greatest in history of religion, the others being Adam, Noah, Abraham and Jesus. Like Christians they believe in the resurrection of souls and a day of judgment.

Woman Official Says Relief Is Federal Problem

EDMONTON, Sept. 17: (CP)—Relief in Canada must be divorced entirely from "petty political influence" and administered nationally as a federal problem, according to Miss Margaret A. Carson, Western Canada's only woman civic relief superintendent.

Neither provinces nor municipal palates should be held responsible for unemployment and its attendant miseries, it was asserted in an interview by Miss Carson, chief relief officer for the last 19 years at Medicine Hat.

The native of Orangeville, Ontario said she believed "petty political problems," which she thinks would vanish under a national scheme of relief administration constantly harass and distract relief officers, diverting their energies from fundamental issues.

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Honor System Is Successful With Young Offenders

Of 1,000 Edmonton "Bad Boys" Sent to Farms, 990 Have Become Useful Citizens

EDMONTON, Sept. 17: (CP)—Under a system of farm home placements, 99 out of every 100 so-called "bad boys" in Edmonton convicted in juvenile court during the last 12 years, have made good.

One thousand boys between the ages of 13 and 17 have been sent to neighboring farms by the children's aid branch of the civic relief department. Of that number most of whom lacked proper parental care at home, 990 have become honest and useful citizens.

Frank Drayton, assistant director of the children's aid branch from 1926 to 1936 and its chief since then, believes the percentage has set a Canadian high. But he regards the system as a part of the day's work.

"We try to be friends with the boy and we put him on his honor. That's our whole method in a nutshell," Mr. Drayton explained.

"We don't try to fool him about anything, least of all about himself, or what we're doing for him. We wouldn't, even if we tried because you can't fool a boy. No sir, a man's got to be awfully smart to slip something over on a boy."

Recruits for the system are found in the juvenile court which holds sittings once a week, on Friday afternoon. If convicted, three courses are open to the judges, Rev. Father W. B. Carleton and Canon C. F. A. Clough. They could fine him, causing more punishment to the boy's father than to the boy himself, send the boy to a reform school at Portage la Prairie, Man., or put him on probation.

In the last four years not a single boy from Edmonton has been sent to the reform school. Mr. Drayton's department has attended to that. More than 100 farms through northern Alberta are now on the list the children's aid branch knows it can turn to with assurance. The boys are sent to these privately-owned farms with the city giving for his transportation and for his clothing.

The biggest job in the straightening of a boy's character, however, comes before he leaves the city in an informal chat with Mr. Drayton. Big and with a hearty laugh, it takes the director but a few minutes to get the boy calling him "Frank," destroy rebelliousness and secretive suspicions of "the law," and convince him that the forces of justice are on the youngster's side.

Johnson Russ, Indian boss at Sunnyside Cannery, was in the city today on his way to his home at Greenville. He is travelling on his own boat the "A.C."

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Man in the Moon

Now that people have quit betting on the possibility of war, they have begun betting again on the possibility of rain or sunshine.

The fishing boats are coming in but the world series is in the offing.

Jake says he once bet on the world series and he has been kept busy paying the bill ever since.

Jake says he hears down town that the editor was once bitten by betting on the coming of a pulp mill and he's not quite sure whether or not the hats are paid for yet.

Jake says that Hitler is an explosive person and what he wants is the munition factory in Czechoslovakia.

If he gets that factory he will then blow up the rest of Europe. How about a bet as to whether or not he gets the factory?

Evidently there are speedier places than Ketchikan. On the Utah salt flats George Eyston has just made 357 miles an hour. That's faster than the Prince John travels.

Yesterday three cardinal points of the Nazis were issued. How about three cardinal points from the other nations affected. They would be—1. Germans, stay where you are. 2. Quit making statements to the world. 3. Shut up.

Premier Hodza seems to have the floor just now. And he seems to be talking with effect. What?

Jake says he lost the one big chance of his life. He should have bought a million dollars worth of stocks on Wednesday and he did not do so.

Customer: "I'll pay cash for the suit."

Tailor: "Hm! That's so unusual that I'll have to ask you for references."

Two farmers met in town after a cyclone hit the countryside. "Yes it did a lot of queer tricks around our way," declared one, reflectively. "By the way, Hank, was that new barn of yours injured any?" "I can't rightly say," he answered. "I ain't found it yet."

Modern Youngster: "What are prayers, mother dear?"

Mother: "Prayers, darling, are little messages to God."

Youngster: "Oh, and we send them at night to get the cheaper rate?"

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Re: Certificate of Title No. 12144-1, to the East Half of the South West Quarter of Section Five (5), Township Three (3), Range Five (5), Coast District, in the Province of British Columbia, said to contain, Eighty (80) acres, more or less.

WHEREAS proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of John A. Halvarson has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost certificate unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
12:15—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Everyone is Welcome

On Tuesday, September 20th at 8 p.m. there will be a meeting of the young people of the congregation in the Sunday School room to elect officers for the Young People's Society for the coming year. A full attendance is requested.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY

The largely attended funeral of the late Arthur Mason took place from St. Paul's Church, Metlakatla, yesterday. Rev. W. F. Rushbrook officiating.
It was the 616th Christian burial in that village, the first obsequies being read just 76 years ago.
Wilfrid St. Clair presided at the organ, hymns being sung were "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me" and "Hail We Gather at the River."
Pall-bearers were C. P. Ryan, Y. Rudland, J. Louth, Frank Robinson, E. Louth, Paul Mason, Wilfrid St. Clair and Willis Louth.
Those sending flowers were: Excelsior Club, Kitkatla, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ryan, Port Simpson, Mrs. Matthew Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Leighton, Mrs. Maud Roff, Port Simpson, Mrs. J. D. Leighton, and Wallace, Stella and Frank Robinson, Sarah Wilson and Doris, the Musgrave family, Port Simpson, Young Men's Benevolent Association, Peter Robinson, Mrs. Eva Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. George St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leask, Mrs. Stephen Ryan, Mrs. Peter Haldane, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rudland, W. Leask and family, Mrs. Annie Leighton, Miss Lizzie Leighton, Mrs. Henry Ryan and family, Mrs. Sarah Rudland, and Mrs. Francis Leask.

The Daily News is an A. B. C. paper.

LAX LIVING IS BLAMED

Y. M. C. A. Speaker at Victoria Deals With Current Topic At Presbytery Meeting

VICTORIA, Sept. 17: (CP)—A general decrease in Christian belief in the world today was deplored by Frank Paulding, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in speaking at the semi-annual meeting of the United Presbytery of Victoria held at the Metropolitan church here.
A general let-up in the standards of personal living, alcohol, recessions in Sabbath observance and lax conceptions of sex and living were given as the factors contributing to the decrease by Mr. Paulding.
As remedies to this state of affairs Mr. Paulding advocated general evangelistic practice, Christian fellowship and priesthood of the believer to give the layman greater opportunities of speaking from the pulpit. No fellowship was greater than that found in the church, he said.
There was no modern substitute for meetings with the Spirit of God. If the church did not fulfill its purpose, it would pass from existence.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bell of Vancouver were arrivals yesterday on the Princess Adelaide. Mr. Bell is an official of the Standard Oil Company.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Phone 112 Taxi; day and night.
Mrs. J. B. Gibson left last evening on the train for Terrace.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Kergin left last night on the train for Ottawa and Toronto.

D. McVicar was an arrival yesterday afternoon on the Princess Adelaide.

Constable F. D. Campbell was a passenger south on the Cardena for Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gurd of Cassiar left during the night on the steamer Cardena for Vancouver.

Miss M. Cameron and Miss Chia Nishikaze left last night on the Princess Adelaide for Vancouver.

Chris Olsen mentioned as being fined in the police court the other day was not the Chris Olsen of the halibut boat Cape Beale.

Mrs. George Fritz is leaving this afternoon for Vancouver on the Princess Louise. She will be met there by her daughter Margaret.

V. Casley of Los Angeles, former owner of the Empress Hotel in Prince Rupert, arrived in the city with Mrs. Casley on the Princess Adelaide yesterday afternoon.

E. R. True and son of Washington, D. C. and Joseph A. Copp of London, Connecticut, arrived in Prince Rupert from Ketchikan on the chartered gas boat Salmon Bay, skippered by Leslie Stephenson, yesterday. They left for the East on the train last evening.

Timely Recipes

In view of the plentiful supply of tomatoes, the following recipes for the home canning of this fruit may prove useful.

Pickled Whole Tomatoes
One peck small green tomatoes, 1 quart boiling water, 3/4 cup pickling salt, 1 quart vinegar, 3 pounds brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon mixed spice, 1 teaspoon celery seed, 10 whole cloves.
Dissolve salt in boiling water. Put in a few tomatoes at a time and boil for twelve minutes. Remove each tomato carefully with a wooden spoon to prevent spoiling shape, drain thoroughly and pack in jars. Tie pieces in muslin bag, put into vinegar, add sugar and boil until slightly thickened. Remove spice bag, pour liquid over tomatoes, filling jars full and seal tightly.

Tomato Catsup
Ten pounds tomatoes, 1/4 pound salt, 1/2 ounce whole cloves, 1/2 ounce whole pepper corns, 1-7/8 quart vinegar, 1/4 pound sugar, 1 ounce allspice, 1/4 ounce cayenne.
Simmer tomatoes until soft and then make puree by brushing through a fine sieve. Tie all the spices loosely in a muslin bag. Boil until quite thick, preferably using an enameled vessel. Bottle and seal hot.

Tomato Cocktail (No. 1)
Eighteen ripe tomatoes, 1 chopped celery, 1/2 cup chopped onions, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 3 sweet green peppers, 1 sweet red pepper, 2 tablespoons salt, 1/4 cup sugar.
Mash and cut tomatoes but do not peel. Chop the peppers finely. Mix tomatoes, celery, onions, peppers and salt together. Boil for one-half hour. Strain through coarse sieve. Add the vinegar and sugar. Boil three minutes. Seal in sterilized jars.

Tomato Cocktail (No. 2)
One bushel tomatoes, 1 small head celery, 1/2 teaspoon white pepper, 1/4 cup vinegar, 1 cup chopped onions, 4 teaspoons salt.
Boil all together for 20 minutes. Strain and boil for 5 minutes. Bottle and seal.

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Joe Slaggard left last night on the Princess Adelaide for Vancouver enroute east.

Constable Hinton left last night on the steamer Cardena for Alert Bay.

On the steamer Cardena going south last night were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wallace of Sunnyside Cannery.

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Captain Parizeau, who has been in the city in connection with some hydrographic work, left last night on the steamer Cardena.

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert
E. R. True jr., J. A. Copp, London, Conn.; V. L. C. Casley and wife, Los Angeles, Matt McLean, Port Edward; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bell, Vancouver.

Savoy
Ole Aker, Ecstall River; M. Kenepick, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. R. Tom, Edmonton.

Royal
C. Anderson, Sunnyside; L. McPhee, city.

Knox
Jim Knutson, Seattle; J. H. Picton, Terrace; Louis P. Lancaster, Manchester, Eng.; E. Bedford, Ecstall River; S. Samuel, city.

Central
Harry Zurich, W. Long, F. Hille, F. Olson, city.

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

St Peter's Tea Mrs. Lineham September 22.

Baptist Church Tea September 21.

Basket Social Dance, Oddfellow's Hall, September 29.

C. C. F. Bazaar, October 1.

Grocery Shower, Ridley Home, October 6.

Eastern Star tea, Masonic Hall, October 6, Mrs. Parker presents M. Lady's Trousseau.

Catholic Bazaar, October 12, 13.

Presbyterian Tea "The Manse" October 13.

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Chaperons Awake In Modern Dance

Big Apple and Other Lively Steps Restore Gaiety, London Paper Says

LONDON, Sept. 17: (CP)—"The season of 1938 will always be remembered as the one which put the 'Big Apple' on the dance floor." This from The Times which elaborates on the theme on the editorial page:

"Not content with this triumph (smacking ever so faintly of the harvest festival or the village show) it has proved that what Blackpool and Lambeth invent yesterday Mayfair will be learning today." The Times says.

"The Big Apple, the Palais Glade (said to originate from Blackpool), and the Lambeth Walk have challenged the long, lugubrious reign of the One-Step and the Foxtrot over the ballrooms of the West End. During past seasons, it has been common to hear of chaperons winking and nodding over their vigilant task. They have even been known to doze off into a pleasant dream of a second supper only to wake up and find that the dream was true. But a dowager who could sleep through the Lambeth Walk or the Palais Glade would have to be preternaturally bored or exceptionally deaf. For those dances have restored gaiety to the ballroom.

"Whether Lambeth and Blackpool are gayer places than Mayfair and Belgravia would be a difficult question to decide. But when the latter places take to the habits of the former it is essential that they should do so with verve and spirit. A young person (man or woman) who takes the floor for the Lambeth Walk with a nervous, solemn countenance can only look ridiculous.

"It is of course true that the limited space of a London ballroom makes these whirligig bouts rather a difficult proposition. For that reason any spectators who, after listening to instructions in these dances over their wireless sets, wish to see them actually performed would probably be best advised to go to a palais de danse. The advent of these new dances might well encourage elderly gentlemen with happy memories of the Lanciers, Quadrilles and Sir Roger to polish up their pumps again."

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Inch are visiting relatives and friends in Winnipeg. Mr. Inch is being relieved as fuel inspector by A. A. Cameron of Edmonton.

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Appreciation Of Courtesies From Canadian People

Nearly Three Thousand People Hear Rev. W. H. Pierce at Museum During Summer

Writing to Frank Dobb of this city Miss Ella Van Berkon, court reporter of Minot, North Dakota, thanked him for securing for her a copy of Rev. W. H. Pierce's book "From Potlatch to Pulpit," now out of print. She says: "Our trip to Alaska on the Prince Robert was perfect. The hospitality of the Canadian people, wherever we met them is something to be remembered always."

Mr. Pierce who has been lecturing to the visitors throughout the summer at the museum told the Daily News that it was wonderful the appreciation of the visitors who came to the museum. Last year they were something like two thousand people heard him and this year the number had increased to close to three thousand. Many of them spoke of the clean condition of the city, of its being well kept. The courtesy of the people everywhere was most pleasing.

While he was able to get forty people into the museum there were often more and the difficulty was that there was sometimes not time for a second group as the ship's whistle told them it was time to return.

Te visitors asked numerous questions such as how many natives were there in the district before the white people came. He told them there had been as many as forty thousand. There were sixteen languages spoken.

New Industry Is Seen In Growing Of Ramie Fibre

Florida Planter Proposes Cultivation In Jamaica—Plants Being Grown Experimentally

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 17: (CP)—Jamaica may have a new industry in the cultivation of ramie, if present plans mature.

Major Dorsay, Florida plantation owner, has planted several bulbs in sections of this colony for experimental purposes. He has interviewed planters with a view to developing land for production of the plant and is prepared to bring machinery here for processing it.

(Ramie is a plant which produces a fibre with silk-like texture. It is grown in sections of the United States and the East Indies. It is much stronger than any other known fibre and almost equals silk in brilliance).

The local department of science and agriculture is assisting in the distribution of Major Dorsay's plants. The last time the bulbs were planted in the island was more than 30 years ago. At that time Governor Sir Henry Blake, founder of the Jamaica Agricultural Society, had in mind the desirability of encouraging the growing of ramie but it never went past the experimental stage.

Major Dorsay is prepared to purchase and process the entire output should the growing of ramie be commenced. His proposed factory would remove the gum from the stalks before the fibre is combed.

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NOTE—An index to the Annual Reports of the Minister of Mines for the years 1874 to 1936 has been printed and copies may be obtained upon payment of a charge of \$1.00 each.

Leaving Victoria For Pacific Isles On Boat Lorna D.

Party Expect to Visit Tahiti In Course of Voyage On Auxiliary Schooner

VICTORIA, Sept. 17:—"You might call it a poor man's holiday but its going to be the trip of our lives," said Capt. A. J. Davidge as he worked with grimy hands aboard the 26-ton auxiliary schooner Lorna D. in which he and a crew of five are leaving Victoria for the South Seas.

"When we get to Tahiti we shall be so enamored of the place that we shall have to pay the natives to drive us out," he said.

The Lorna D., 12 years old and named after the captain's wife, slipped into port at the beginning of the week from Vancouver and Sidney and dropped anchor off the Armstrong Bros. plant.

The trim auxiliary schooner has been shipping supplies and putting on the finishing touches before heading for the romantic south.

The crew of the Lorna D. numbers six all told. They are: Capt. and Mrs. Davidge and their 22-year-old son, Dick, of Victoria and Maple Bay; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hartzell and the latter's brother Thomas, of Seattle. They expect to be away from Victoria for at least 18 months but it will probably be much longer.

"Victoria is like home to us," said Capt. Davidge, wiping the oily grime from his sun-tanned arms as he quit tinkering with the aux-

iliary engine. "My wife and I first came to Victoria in 1910 and we have been commuting between here and Maple Bay ever since."

The Lorna D. is registered at Victoria.

"This trip is our life's dream," he said. "It isn't a rich man's cruise. We are just ordinary people. My wife and I have talked about this wonderful trip for years and, although we are not as young as we used to be, we are going to enjoy this cruise as much as the younger folk."

Attempts Ocean Trip In Yacht

Miss Tampa Put in to Bermuda For Repairs After 43 Days

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 17: (CP)—When Guy Avery, 33-year-old skipper and crew of the 18-foot Miss Tampa put his craft in here, he had been 43 days at sea on his way to Genoa, Italy.

The former college student, insurance salesman and order solicitor for a steam laundry set out from Tampa, Florida, but trouble with his electric light equipment caused him to put into port for repairs. He estimated he had sailed the craft more than 2,000 miles by dead reckoning after leaving Tampa. During the voyage he lost two sea anchors and several lines.

He hailed one ship on the way and replenished his supply of canned milk. Nearing Bermuda he sighted a fishing boat which towed him into Hamilton Harbor.

Imperial Airways officials arranged for the sloop to be taken to the air-base where it was thoroughly overhauled by engineers.

Waterfront Whiffs

All Quiet on the Waterfront—Camps Being Closed for Salmon Buying—Beef Coming to Town—Azurite Was Looking Blue

Prior to yesterday and for several days during the week the waterfront was a sleepy, lazy sort of a place where the chief business was to put in time without actually passing out. No boats were coming or going except an occasional fishing boat or pleasure craft. The weather was so warm that even the coal business did not

seem to exist and the noon siesta was extended from morning until night.

I decided after making the rounds that if people were actually paid real money for those long siestas, I would be pretty soon joining Charlie Balagno and the rest of the gang. Rest of the gang is right. It seemed to me on my recent visit that it was mostly "rest" along the waterfront. I now understand why Charlie gave up music for paradise.

Jim Bacon was there wandering around in a daze and wondering what to do next. A fisherman came in and wanted to sell him fish but he waved him on with a magnificent gesture and referred him to the manager, whose name seems to be Bill. It is indeed a great life. Who will buy a newspaper so that I may join the gang. This is a notice to the public that the Daily News is for sale.

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For this I'm seeking.

Midnight, September 29, is the day now set by the International Fisheries Commission as the time and date on which halibut fishing vessels will be allowed to clear for the high seas on fishing intent. The Commission reserves to itself the right to change this date but it is the time set until or unless changed. This means only one more trip for all the boats bringing in fish now.

Three boats are being built at Cow Bay by Japanese boat builders. Y. Suehiro is completing a hull 43 by 12 for use as a troller plying out of Vancouver. Oscar Hanson is to be the owner.

J. Yabu is building a gillnetter across the bay and I. Matemoto is just starting a trolling boat for a local fisherman.

The Co-operative Association is closing its camps. Two of the scows were towed in this week and three more remain operating, one at Dundas, another at Zayas and a third at Squadaree.

While all salmon fishing closes at the end of next week it remains closed only until October 10 after which it reopens for spring salmon.

The Co-op packer Azurite had a little trouble when bringing in one of the scows which had been used as a camp. When the skipper of the Odgen, bringing in the other scow, found that the Azurite did not show up in port he suspected trouble. He turned back and found Captain Sam Snidal trying to fix the engine, threw him a rope and towed him into port where he arrived on Thursday morning.

Two cars of beef arrived yesterday for Burns & Co's abattoir. They were shipped from Vanderhoof by William Berseth. They were cattle owned by himself and his neighbors, a pool shipment.

The chief subject of interest on the waterfront this week has been the activities of an airplane at-

tached to the department of defence which has been doing some photography in the district. Its a noisy sort of a bus but evidently it can climb.

Croft Brook of the Standard Oil Company is quite a speaker and evidently he knows something about diesel engines. He talked to the Rotary Club on Thursday afternoon and the members sat open mouthed, wondering at his wisdom and fluency.

There has been a good catch of cohoes of late in the central district. These fish have been taken in seines and gillnets. Trolling is off.

The Cold Storage camps in the Millbank Sound area are closing and by the end of next week all camps will be closed. Wark Canal being open to the last.

Jimmy Thomas, Johnny Clausen and the other packers will soon be able to join the rest of the slumbers on the waterfront when they have oiled up their boats and made them tight for the winter. Somebody suggested that only the boats should be made tight.

W. P. Anderson who for the past quarter of a century has kept accurate weather and other records daily, says that this September weather has been very much the same as it was last year. The hot day Wednesday corresponded exactly with a hot day on September 14, 1937. There was a time way back before most of us remember when Pete's records were the only ones kept in Prince Rupert.

There were no halibut arrivals today so there was no sale.

Steamer Princess Adelaide arrived in port yesterday afternoon and left on time at 10 p.m. for Vancouver and way ports.

Woman Manager Of Largest Circus

ADELAIDE, South Australia, Sept. 17: (CP)—Miss Doris Wirth today went about her job of managing Australia's largest circus in which she herself appears in a bicycle act.

Attached to Wirth's circus are 300 animals, including Princess, 151-year-old elephant. Princess' labors now are confined to training younger elephants, but at one time she carried youngsters—among them Edward VII—around the London zoo.

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JASPER PARK HOTEL CLOSES

Lodge Operated Almost at Capacity During Past Season—Many Bookings Made

JASPER PARK LODGE, Sept. 17:—After enjoying the most successful season since it was opened in 1923, Jasper Park Lodge closed its doors last evening for another year. Ever since the 1938 season opened on June 15 the guest registration was heavy and during July and August and the first ten days of September the lodge operated at almost capacity. Every feature of the lodge operations showed an increase over last season.

"So successful were we here this year and so pleased were our guests that it is a matter of delight to us to say that our reservations for next season have been greater than ever before in our history," declared Robert Sommer, manager of the lodge. "It has been our experience to close down with the odd few reserving for the next year, but today we have a large number of our cabins already booked for next season."

A feature of these reservations is the fact that most of these reservations are for the better type of cabin with deluxe accommodation.

"We have always had many beautiful drives at Jasper but this year the feature has been the addition of the Columbia Icefield drive of 150 miles return. This is an all day trip and lunch is taken along. It is the first year that guests could go on a good road in a comfortable car to the famous Columbia Icefield, which is the largest living icefield outside of the Arctic Circle. The area takes in 110 square miles. We took down more than 2,000 persons during our summer season. The trip to Maligne Lake, the Sky Line Trail and in fact all trail trips were much better patronized this year than ever and with the development of the new skiing area around the Maligne Basin, it should soon be as popular in the winter as in the summer.

"Never before have there been so many movie cameras working as this year and the excellent and varied types of highly colored flowers offered the colored film exponents every opportunity of taking home a lasting impression of the place."

Build Hall In Nine Days' Work

ST. ANN'S, N. S., Sept. 17: (CP)—Nine days voluntary labor raised a church hall in this northern Cape Breton village. Not two Sunday had passed after the building was commenced before the opening service was held.

The land occupied by the new hall was donated by Neil MacAulay, whose grandfather gave the site for the original church in which the followers of Rev. Norman MacLeod worshipped a century ago.

The hall accommodates 150 persons. The opening services were held in English and the Gaelic spoken by the Scottish pioneers who left their native country to follow MacLeod here in the early part of the last century.

Site of the hall is near that of the original church.

Farmers Seek Plowing Title

TRURO, N. S., Sept. 17: (CP)—If Nova Scotia farmers look forward to their fall plowing as something other than hard work this year, it is because they hope to get in a little practice for the first provincial plowing match.

The match will be held near this Colchester County town in early October. Competition will be divided into seven classes with one trophy donated by the province's Agriculture Minister John A. McDonald, emblematic of the grand championship in plowing.

A total of 100 prizes will be presented. The first class is open only to champions and reserve champions in any recognized county plowing match sponsored by a farmers' association.

All sorts of plows from tractor-drawn ones to those pulled by oxen will be entered. Two of the classes will include oxen and tractors. Another is for two-furrow gang-plows drawn by not less than three horses. Still another is for juniors with an age limit of 18.

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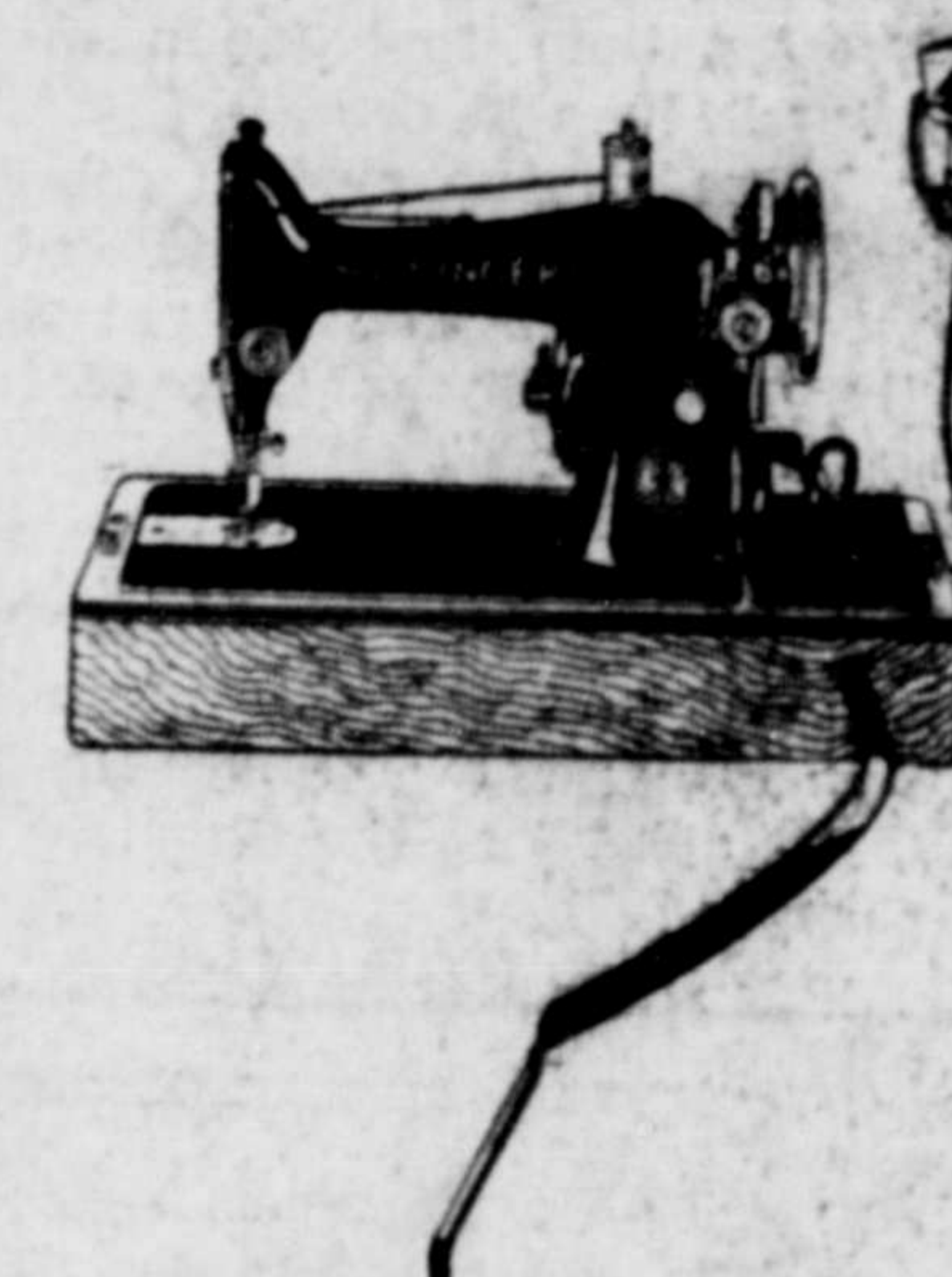
ENFIELD, Eng., Sept. 17: (CP)—Charged with stealing and receiving 11 cheques, property of his employer, John Allen was said to have had 3,000 printed false references in his lodgings.

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