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tler Unreasonable, Still Chamberlain Clings To Hope Of Peace In Heartfelt Talk

LONDON, September 27: (CP)—Prime Minis-Neville Chamberlain declared tonight in a broadfrom No. 10 Downing Street that he would not itate to make a third trip to Germany if he ught it would do any good but at the moment "I see nothing further that I can usefully do in the v of mediation.

"I find Herr Hitler's attitude unreasonable in final demands but I shall not give up my hope for eaceful solution."

At one point the Prime Minister said: "Howr much we may sympathize with a small nation fronted with a big powerful neighbor, we canin all the circumstances undertake to involve the ole British Empire in war simply on her account. we have to fight, it must be on larger issues than

"I am, myself, a man of peace to the depth of my But, if I were convinced that any nation had de up its mind to dominate the world by fear of force, I should feel that it must be resisted. Unsuch a domination, the people who believe in libwould not feel life worth living."

CABINET EVATOR PROBLEM

ing Attention of Canadian

Government

800,000 This Month

Secure its Operation This eason-Other Matters Discussed

Walton, vice-president of today to consider the European size: Canadian National Railway, crisis and the question of Canada's' John Alexander Allan; John Arkteps to provide for the filling London. grain elevator at Prince Ruy and the city of Prince Ru- Dividends Up

secretary reported that they la September leady been in communication la September President Ramsay of the evator operated. It was decidmake every possible effort to this and the matter will

ber of Commerce with F. A. 1937. Callum presiding.

e of where he lived. As the 000 from the same period of 1937. cil was evidently divided in reto it, the matter was referred e fisheries committee for reto the general dinner meeting week. Members of the fisherommittee are James Lee, R. M.

ow, P. D. Solem and John 6c. her matter that will come 9.5c and 6c. the regular monthly meeting Chamber is a resolution comcom the civic committee asking 5c fovincial government to pay e sum of approximately \$80,- and 5c. a local improvement taxes it owes the city and which been accumulating for many payments.

ASSIZE IS

Four Criminal Cases, One Civil and One Divorce For Court Opening Tomorrow

With four criminal cases, one civil action and one divorce petition on the list, the fall session of the Supreme Court Ossizes will convene here tomorrow morning with Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson presiding. His Lordship will be arriving tomorrow morning on the steamer Prince George from Vancouver. L. W. Patmore K. C. will act as

crown prosecutor and the criminal cases are as follows: Rex vs. John Lambert, charged with possession of liquor smuggled

into country, T. W. Brown defend-Rex vs. Margaret Robinson, at-

tempted murder and wounding, 7 W. Brown defending. Rex vs. Laura Windsor, Bella Bel-

la, manslaughter of child. Rex vs. John Sim, attempted ar-

son, J. T. Harvey defending. In the civil action W. J. Kyle, telegraph operator of McBride, is suing Thomas Jamieson of Mc-Bride for \$5000 damages in connection with an assault alleged to have taken place at McBride. J. T. Harvey is counsel for Kyle and P. E. Wilson K.C. of Prince George for Jamieson.

The divorce petition, undefended, Turner with Eddie Bensen named er of Commerce Busy Trying European Crisis Is Again Engag-1 as correspondent, counsel for pe-, titioner being L. W. Patmore K.C.

List of Jurors

OTTAWA, Sept. 27: (CP)-The The following have been sumevening a telegram was sent Dominion cabinet is meeting again moned for jury service at the As-

his attention to a state- participation in any war in which le (Terrace); Arthur Alger (Usk); the Vancouver press to the Great Britain may become in- John Stewart Brown (Burns Lake); that all the grain elevators volved. There have been communi- Jesse Bridden (Massett); Robert he coast were glutted with cations from Hon. Vincent Massey Brasell; John Thomas Ballinger; and asking that his company Caradian High Commissioner in Edgar Biddulph Baker; Frank Bruce (Cedarville); John Bouzek (Stewart); John Barker (Smithers); Robert T. Clarke South Bulkley); Dennis T. Christopher (Cedarvale); William Currie (Massett); Albert Charles Cameron; Gust Rossi Christoff; John Eaton Davey; Wm. Thomas Esselmont (Stewart); Sid-) Board with a view to having Canadian Companies to Pay \$19,- ney Elkins; Fred Forest (Usk); William Farr (Premier); Charles Bertram Flewin (Port Simpson); Den-TORONTO, Sept. 27: (CP)-Divi- nis Fraser (Hazelton); Robert before the monthly meeting dends scheduled to be paid by Can- Greenfield; Lee Murray Gordon; form of a report at the din- adian companies in September are Howard Robert Hibbard; George estimated at \$19,800,000, gain of Hill; Herbert Arthur Heinrich e sending of the wire followed more than \$600,000 from the figure (Ocean Falls); John Alexander Reting of the council of the for the corresponding month of Hinton; Max Heilbroner; Michael Hudema; Fred Jackson (Ocean) Although this is the second con- Falls); James Krikevsky; John resolution asking the minister secutive month to show a gain over James Little; Harry Lincoln; Wm. sheries to appoint a western last year's record-breaking total, Hugh Lewis (Smithers); Gerald! as deputy minister of fisheries the losses experienced in June and Bristol Latimer (Ocean Falls); Berase the present deputy minister July, months of heavy payments, nard Mould (Rose Lake); Harry ed to resign, as was reported, have not been overcome. For the Miller (Remo); Joseph Albert Morot meet with much favor. Op- first nine months of 1938, estimat- ris (Smithers); Hector McDonald were expressed that the best ed payments will aggregate \$202,- (Ocean Falls); Lawrence E. Macey should get the position, irres- 300,000, a decrease of about \$1,400,- (Ocean Falls); Joseph Naylor; John Soren Nelson; Stanley Earnest Parker; Judson E. Palmer (Ocean) Falls); William Milnes Watts;

Thomas Nicholson Heslip (Telkwa).

ABANDONED

Not be Returning to Canada

OTTAWA, Sept. 27: (CP)-The

proposed migration of 70,000 Men-

Bonanza, 24,500, Atlin, 9.9c and MIGRATION American

Sherman, 11,000, Cold Storage, Canadian Atli, 7,500, Cold Storage, 8c and Seventy Thousand Mennonites Will

Unome, 25,000, Cold Storage, 8.1c

MORE THAN BUMP

i nonites from Mexico to Canada has, during the lives of several FOLKECTONE, Eng., Sept. 27: apparently, been abandoned followroposal of the understood that (CP)—"Have I got a bump on my ing a ruling that half of the proroposal of the city to the gov- head?" asked nine-year old Gordon posed migrants were not born in ent is that it should spread Wales after falling 100 feet over Canada and, therefore, are not enayments over several years in the cliffs near here. He received titled to enter the Dominion. Years to enable the city to meet serious scalp injuries and was tak- ago the Mennonites left Canada for en to hospital.

IS LOOMING

thamerlain is Striving For Peace

Possibility of Railway Tie-up in United States Again Seen-Presidential Intervention

CHICAGO, Sept. 27: (CP)--A nation-wide railway strike in the United States again looms unless there is a restoration of the fifteen per . cent wage cut. A total of 950,000 men would be involved. President . Pattullo Franklin D. Roosevelt has, however, intimated that he would intervene.

GREAT SHIP LAUNCHED GLASGOW - Queen Elisabeth, with a message from the King calling upon the people to "keep cool heads and brave hearts," today launched the new giant 85,-000-ton Cunard-White Star liner bearing her name.

SANCTIONS ON JAPAN GENEVA-The Council of the League of Nations decided today that punitive measures were applicable against Japan. Dr. Wel- Fernie Coal Mine lington Koo, Chinese delegate, to what extent the various members of the League will participate in sanctions."

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meetings with Hitler.

Great Britain Is Prepared To Guarantee Execution of Cession Plan Although Peace Hope Slim

At Ottawa :

OTTAWA, Sept. 27: (CP)-+ Complete stoppage of Oriental + made a public declaration to this + tion of the Alaska highway + faith." + were asked. There was also a + + optimist," said Premier Pattul- + + lo to inquiring reporters.

LONDON, Sept. 7: (CP)- Bar at Coal Creek, in which three men British government, we regard our- to arms. In reply, President Benes gold was up 2c at \$34.98 per fine lost their lives last week in a fall selves as morally responsible for stated that this was still possible. ounce on the London metal market of coal, would resume operations seeing that the promises are car- Czechoslovakia, however, was rewithin a few weeks.

Makes Declaration in Reply to Hitler's Evident "Lack of Faith"-Would Prevent Shedding of Blood-Meantime War is Still Felt Generally to be Imminent

LONDON, September 27: (CP)—The world's chance of peace, slim as it may be, appeared to hang today on a new guarantee by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain + Premier T. D. Pattullo of Bri- + that the British government was prepared to insure exe-+ tish Columbia met the Domin- + cution of the Anglo-French plan for cession of the Sudeten ion government yesterday. * areas in Czechoslovakia to Germany. The Prime Minister

+ complete stoppage of Oriental made a public deciment to Canada and + effect in reply to what he called + construction of the Yukon por- + Chancellor Adolf Hitler's "lack of APPEAL BY Premier Chamberlain asserted + general discussion of relief + that acceptance of the plan to

+ questions. "I am always an | which Czechoslovakia had agreed "will satisfy the German desire for union of the Sudeten Germans with Uncle Sam Interested in European the Reich without shedding of blood in any part of Europe."

Observing that it was evident that Chancellor Hitler had no faith that the promises made would be carried out, the British Prime Min- (CP)-President Franklin . Roosesaid: "The only question now is Is To Be Reopened ister commented: "These promises velt yesterday took a hand in the were not made to the German gov- President FERNIE, Sept. 27: (CP) - The ernment direct but to the British Czechoslovakia to exhaust every Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. annaunc- and Franch governments in the possible means of settling the dis-

ed yesterday that No. 1 East mine first instance. Speaking for the pute with Germany without resort fried out fairly and fully and we are solved to fight, if necessary, to the German government will agree Hitler was replied to today with "I to settlement of terms and condi- completely and in every way share tions of the transfer by discussions your views concerning immeasurand not by force. I trust that the able consequences of a European which I was received in Germany." tect peace.

Premier Chamberlain's statement came after midnight. While in the cabinet into session today to some quarters it was considered reassuring in face of the serious crisis, the general concensus of opinion still appeared to be that peace had a slim chance.

That France, Great Britain and With that end in view the mach-Russia will stand united to resist overrunning of Czechoslovakia generally is increasingly evident fol- tion on a sound defence basis. lowing yesterday's important announcements. France will decide what constitutes an attack and a Hospital Ready signal to step in-entry by Ger- Hospital Ready many into Sudetenland or Czecho- D C . . slovakia proper.

Bold and menacing as it may have been, it is observed that Chancellor Hitler's speech in Berlin yesterday did not mention war specifically. He is still felt to believe that he may be able to obtain appeasement by negotiation and plebiscite.

Meantime, throughout all Europe preparations for war continue feverishly and Great Britain is keeping in step. It was estimated last night that 600,000 British armed concrete for the walls is also proforces had been called out "for defence purposes." Trenches are be- White Construction Co-now place ing dug in London parks as air raid late February or early March as the shelters and thousands of people time by which the building will be stood in line for issuance of gas completed. masks. King George was reported last night to have signed a general, mobilization in readiness for prom- that would become involved. ulgation at short notice.

ties have been in conference and, of Czechoslovakia were endeavourin the event of war materializing, it ing to discredit Germany. Premier is reported to have been agreed Benito Mussolini advised Great Brithat France shall direct operation tain and France that the best of armies and air forces while Great means of preserving peace would Britain will direct the navies.

Meanwhile in Germany thous- slovakia. toward the frontiers.

zation as are all the other nations only answer to Hitler."

ROOSEVELT

Crisis-Message to Leaders-Getting Ready For Emergency

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27: European crisis by appealing to prepared to undertake that they protect its integrity from aggresshall be so carried out with all reas- sion. A similar appeal for Euroonable promptitude provided that pean peace sent to Chancellor Adolf Chancellor will not reject this pro- war." Both Democratic and Reposal which is made in the same publican leaders praised the action spirit of friendliness as that in of the President in moving to pro-

President Roosevelt summoned consider United States course of action in the event of a European explosion and war abroad. While the policy of the nation would be one of neutrality, it would, however, be ready for an emergency. inery of army and navy is already working overtime to put the na-

By Larly Spring

Second Floor Slab Completed and Steel Columns and Beams Now Going In

With the second floor slab now completed, steel columns and beams to support the second floor ceiling and roof of the new Prince Rupert General Hospital building are now being erected while pouring of ceeding. The contractors-Bennett &

In Rome leading government British and French war authori- spokesmen declared that supporters be to turn their backs on Czecho-

ands of troops continue to move Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff of Russia is reported to have France is hastening her mobili- declared that "peace by force is the

BELGIUM MOBILIZING

to the colors, sources close to the government said.

BKUSSELS—The Belgium government has called six classes to the colors. The order went out after a eabinet meeting and a conference between Premier Spaak and war officials.

WAR CLOUDS

EMERGENCY IN BRITAIN

signed by the King declaring "a case of emergency exists" and

authorizing the calling of auxiliary air forces for defence. The

order-in-council authorizing calling up of defence units in the

air force was issued yesterday but the full order declaring exis-

tence of a state of emergency was not disclosed until its publi-

cation in the official Gazette today. Viscount Gort V.C., chief of

Imperial General staff, and Marshal Sir Cyril Newall, air chief,

conferred with Premier Chamberlain today, strengthening the

belief that Hitler is obdurate in his "final" demands on Czecho-

slovakia. The conference took place after Sir Horace Wilson,

close adviser to Chamberlain, flew back from Berlin after two

GERMAN TROOPS MOVING UP

southeastward today through the main streets of the German

capital. Coming from the west and moving towards the Czecho-

FRANCE CALLS MORE TROOPS

against Czechoslovakia by calling additional masses of troops

PARIS— France has answered Chancellor Hitler's threat

slovak border, they took more than two hours to pass by.

BERLIN-A stream of motorized military detachments moved

LCNDON-The official Gazette today published an order

CZECHOSLOVAKIA REFUSES DEMANDS

LONDON- The Czechoslovakian government, through its minister to Great Britain, Jan Masaryk, announced today that it refused to accept Hitler's demands on Sudetenland. It was in a note given Foreign Secretary Halifax Sunday and Stated: "My government wishes me to declare in all solmenity that the Hitler demands in their present form are absolutely and unconditionally unacceptable to my government." The note added that Czechoslovakia expected France and Great Britain to as-

PRAGUE INDIGNANT

PRAGUE-A Czechoslovakian government radio broadcast indignantly states that the Hitler demands show "a brutal desire to crush Czechoslovakia as a free state."

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WAR OR BLUFF?

DAILY EDITION

Tuesday, September 27, 1938

Again we face another period of uncertainty. Everyone is talking and thinking war but Chancellor Hitler did in the way in which it fights. not mention war in his speech at Berlin yesterday. Prime Minister Chamberlain is making frantic efforts to preserve the peace and, at the same time, to be fully and immediately prepared in case Hitler decides to start the fighting.

It seems a curious line-up for Great Britain, France and Russia to be in the same camp, fighting for the same cause, determined to stop the madman of Europe from running amok and dominating the world with a bloody sword. It is a force before which any sane man would hesitate and evidently Hitler is hesitating. With all his war preparations he cannot hope to win in the long run against such odds. Admitting that the Germans are good fighters, they are not any better than any of their foes and it takes more than men to win wars in these days.

COUNTING THE COST

Herr Hitler must have counted the cost before enter- end city." thought to be the first ing on a campaign such as that suggested by him. There of its kind, to be inhabited only the Royal Navy and the Royal er than any I saw on the prairies. was not during the last war any fighting on German ever week-ends and holidays. On Marines. ground. It was all carried on outside of their own terri- other days it v tory. On this occasion, if there is war, the fighting is likely to be carried right to the heart of the Empire. Berlin itself is likely to suffer war depradations for it is not very far from the frontiers where the fighting will be (CP)-A seaman on shore leave forced across the borders.

It is a horrible thing to contemplate that the nations could line up and destroy each other just because a fanatic wants to flaunt his greatness before the world. His treachery brought about the subjugation of Austria and been granted leave. once more he has tried how treachery would work in his dealings with the Czechoslovaks and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain but he has met his match. Evidently, nothing that he can say or do will excuse his perfidy. This is realized fully by Britain, France and Russia.

Possibly before this gets into print the Germans will have started to cross the terrritorial line into Czechoslovakia, if so it means the commencement of a world conflagration such as has not yet been seen. And yet we still have a feeling that there may not be war just now. We feel that it may be another of Hitler's bluffs.

Are In Effect

Shooting of Moose in Nova Scotia Is Now Prohibited

HALIFAX, Sept. 27: (CP)-Nova Scotia hunters are oiling up rifles and shot guns, getting ready for which will see a change in the tober 15 to October 31.

regulations this year.

They will not have a chance to get a moose, the giant of the province's forests. An act passed at the last session of the provincial legislature closed the season on moose. But the same act extended the season on deer from 10 days to 30 days.

A closed term on partridge for three years will be lifted this year. the opening of the hunting season The season will extend from Oc-

Man in the Moon

story of the lady tourist who, when asked how she enjoyed a ride at Jasper, said she could not have imagined anything filled with hay could have been so hard

road. Behind him the impatient Pittsburg Pirates, commence for room to pass.

speculative survey of the car.

call round for that tomorrow. I'm Pittsburg will finish at Cincinnati. full up now.'

Prince Rupert ladies: that money was not coming in in twenty starts. pessimist.

raise money in the usual manner Sox 4 to 3. We have tried honestly. Now we are going to see what a bazaai can do."

"I've just called to compliment ou on your service," said the lady to the postmaster. "Yesterday I re- F ceived a telegram all the way from (London and when I opened it, the N gum on the envelope was still wet." C

The class was being examined in s general knowledge.

"If you were alone in a motor car p on a lonely road," said the examiner, "and were being chased by an- I other car, travelling at 50 miles an E hour, what would you do?"

"Sixty!!" replied a puzzled but hopeful candidate.

Dad: "If you want a job done properly, do it yourself. Always remember that."

"Well, Dad," grinned the little 2 boy, "what about if you want to 5 have a hair cut done well?"

If its war we fight; if its peace we loaf; but Hitler must quit foolin'.

Judging by the speech of Herr, strength of their armies. The game to shelter. strength of an army is proved only

there may be no war just now. Even time in the Girls' Open Mussolini has sense enough to sug- Championship near Slough, Eng- longing for the efficiency and dir- ogy and practical prospecting at gest there is nothing to fight about. land. She was defeated five and ectness of Canada. Let him tell that to Hitler.

It would be just too bad if some country should start dropping bombs on Berlin.

We don't want to fight But, by jingo, if we do

We'll have to line up with the And make Herr Hitler rue.

CITY OF WEEK-ENDERS BFLFORT. France, Sept. (CP)—This Normandy municipality has approved plans for a "weekother days it will resemble a de-

SAILOR'S HOLIDAY

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Sept. went on a "Mystery Tour," fell tors. asleep and awoke outside Portsmouth Dockyard where he joined a party of sightseers on a tour of the cruiser from which he had

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Crucial Series in National League Baseball Starts at Chicago This Afternoon

dling his barrow along a narrow games behind the league leading driver of a motor car was hooting crucial series with the Buccaneers at Wrigley Field here today. Dizzy road, turned round, and made a games on Wednesday and Thurs-

margin to one-and-a-half games uniformity.

Baseball Standings

Including Yesterday's Scores National.

	W	L	P
Pittsburg	85	58	.5
Chicago	85	61	.5
New York	79	66	5
Cincinnati	77	66	.5
Boston			.5
St. Louis	68	77	.4
Brooklyn	65	78	.4
Philadelphia	45	99	.3
	n League		400
New York	96	50	.6
Boston			.5
Cleveland	83	63	.5
Detroit		69	.5
Washington		72	1.5
Chicago		79	.4
	53	90	.3
Piladelphia	52	95	.3

lay, 1-year-old footballer, was kill- course, as I discovered to my cost). Hitler I should think he is a brag- ed and three others injured at Here the porters gathered around gart of the worst type. Strong lead-ers do not go bragging about the struck when running from their Worcester by that line, but she'd with British Columbia government

Carpentier, That is why I have been thinking when she competed for the first of the negotiations by the end of During the past summer 150 three in the first round

by Leslie Parsons early this year for "home."

D G. S. Guthrie, six foot, 71/2

championships, finished ahead of wheat and oats were thick and fin-

the latest in golf The Calcot Club back of the train and the long platat Reading, England, recently held form was crowded with people. a successful tournament at which pushed my way through to the re-

made excellent skiing during July about to blow his whistle-I ran and trails at National Park, Ben along, peering through the car-Lomond and Mount Wellington riage windows to find the right were popular with winter sports compartment and receiving sundry

51-year old Kent left-hander, is said, "I'll find him for you." So I retiring after 32 years as a first. | hopped into the guard's van. As class professional.

C. H Tattersall has been elected the train." "Oh, them last coaches president of the Cheshire Coun- have been shunted off." he said and field hockey association in Engand in succession to the late G. J. Starkey.

A New Plymouth stalker recently shot a deer with antlers 44 inches long, a record for New Zealand and probably the world. The right antler had 10 points and the left

Alf Padgham, noted British golfer, won the Kent professional championship with a card of 135 fare, reasonable rates. 814 2nd first round he had a record 66, Avenue West over Prince Rupert three under par, for the second

Impressions Of England, Revisited

By PHYLLIS M. TAYLOR

Reluctant as I was to leave Prince Rupert, yet I experienced a thrill of anticipation as we came in sight of the coastline of Ireland and I knew that in a few hours I' CHICAGO, Sept. 27: (CP)-Chi should once more set foot on my native land. That even- The new wharf built at 84 A scrap iron merchant was truncago Cubs, now but one and a half ing, as we approached Liverpool, the passengers (there ing a blessing to settlers and the leading ing, as we approached to exclaim over ing a blessing to settlers and the leading ing, as we approached to exclaim over ing a blessing to settlers and the leading ing, as we approached to exclaim over ing a blessing to settlers and the leading ing, as we approached to exclaim over ing a blessing to settlers and the leading ing, as we approached the leading ing, as we approached to exclaim over ing a blessing to settlers and the leading ing, as we approached the exclaim over ing a blessing to settlers and the leading ing, as we approached the leading i were only ten of us) gathered on deck to exclaim over ermen who new have a plan this and that—the long, pale line this and that—the long, pale line of sandy shore; the regiments of I wrenched the door open and leapt fuel. What is now needs

dark, box-like houses marching in out. "No. 3 platform!" he shouted fresh water line and representations of sandy shore; the regiments of out. "No. 3 platform!" he shouted fresh water line and representations. The scrap merchant set his Dean will be on the mound for serried rows up and down the little as the train gathered speed. So lives water line and representations have been made to the barrow down in the middle of the Chicago. There will be further bills: the "double-decker" tram-

yesterday by defeating the St. We entered the shouting: "Stop! I've lost my by, there is no wharf on their In his announcement one Sun- National League game. It was the first at every lock during Saturday daughter!" Then: "where've you where it would be easier to day morning the vicar regretted seventeenth victory for the Cubs morning so that we docked two been?" as he sighted me. The hours early and, of course, there guard pushed us both in and well quickly enough—but he was no In the only American League was no one to meet me. There was really were off at last. game yesterday, the New York also no telephone on the dock, no brow and said. Thank goodness you "We have tried," he said, "to Yankees nosed out the Boston Red taxi within miles, no railway official turned up I I deren't go home with 1 son, Embla, Violet P. High to give information about trains, turned up! I daren't go home with- hati and Burnaby M. seines no guide of any sort. I thought: out you." But at Shrewsbury when pon, Ruth G., Adelaide J. Do luggage where it was dumped, I set tempt to get him a cup of tea, I Beatrice H., trollers Asjburg out to find how to get to Worcester. lost him again.

At the entrance of the docks I Pct. was confronted by a cheerful Lanct. was confronted by a cheerful Lan594 cashire "Bobby" so I asked him ple travelling that the train sched1594 cashire "Bobby" so I asked him ple travelling that the train sched1595 which station I should go to. But the had to be disorganized. I said shark was caught in an uncertainty of the capacitan than 30 cm. The manner here when a cate 28 helmet up, scratching his head and miles on the Canadian than 30 on jumped from a pier, seized said, "Well, Ah'm shoor ah doan't these stop and go local trains." know." He made several friendly But we made it at last and, al- ermen killed it. suggestions, however, while I in-13 wardly murmured. "Muddlehead I trudged on through the little back streets which inevitably surround English docks and suddenly caught autumn mornings are incomparable sight of a welcome notice: "Car for and I would not exchange the hips

The driver was an old man with beery nose, so hard of hearing that he had to be accompanied by a dirty-faced urchin as interpreter. After my wishes had been thus Firms Aid Youths transmitted to him (and to all the gaping neighbors) he likewise ex- In Training Plan connections but offered to drive me to all the stations in turn (starting Interest Shown By Companies In Struck by lightning, Arthur Fin- with the most distant one, of old daughter, Jacqueline, day. I'll draw a veil over the rest mines said here.

Golf which I was fuming with rage and boys were taught elementary geolthe bobby in a high state of ex- pecting fields next spring.

Reuben Ruenalf broke a world citement because. "an old gentle- "We have already made ar endurance record at Brisbane man wi' whiskers" had come to rangements to place about 25 of Australia, by punching a ball for meet me. He sent me chasing after the boys who took our training 96 hours, 17 minutes, more than him and at last I was reunited with course this summer in mines for 12 hours longer than the mark set my father and on the train bound the winter." the minister said.

Rustic Beauty

cricketer in the United Kingdom year I had time to feast my eyes on training can be placed." He uses a bat of ordinary size. the delicious green of the little The lads will work at undersquare fields, dotted with shady ground jobs during the winter. Royal Air Force with 991/2 points oaks and horse-chestnut trees, the gaining valuable experience for won the Inter-Services swimming grass as smooth as lawns. The future prospecting endeavours.

We stopped at Crewe and my father wanted a cup of tea so I set Mother and son partnerships are out to get one. We were at the freshment room but, after waiting in vain, thought I had better re-In Tasmania heavy falls of snow turn. Just in time—the guard was invitations from facetious youths to "make up my mind." The guard One of the most popular crick. | was impatient but I gasped: "I can't ters in England. Frank Woolley ! find my father." "Get in, lady," he we moved off he said: "where did you leave him?" "At the back of

games on Wednesday and Thurs- hills; the "double-decker" tram- large platform, heard another guard's this public works department in day. Then Chicago will go to St. cars. What an unlovely silhouette platform, heard another guard's this put in all the property of the public works department in the platform. "Orl right, guy'nor," he said. "I'll Louis to finish the season while the city presented to the visitor! whistle and headed for the sound. None of Vancouver's grace or the There was a train in a dark bay. I no reply as yet. There are a The Cubs reduced the Pirates dignity of Montreal, but grime and could just discern my father tear- Charlotte Islands but not ing down the platform, his open This may strike home to some yesterday by defeating the St. We entered the Manchester Ship raincoat flapping in the breeze, With a stream running ven

"This is England" and, leaving my I made another unsuccessful at- ie, Mary Louise, Zenardi Och

It was the end of Bank Holiday week and there were so many peo-

though I often think longingly of ., Prince Rupert harbor and the huckleberries and even the yellow Devil's Club leaves, yet these misty and haws and brambles and rowan berries and gorse for them—at least, not just yet.

Government Scheme

have to change at such-and-such-officials in their plan to train a-place and such-and-such-a-place, youths in hard-rock mining, Hon French boxer, caddied for his 17- and there were only two trains a W. J. Asselstine, minister of

government camps. The plan is to I returned to the docks to find prepare them for work in pros-

"Every day I am receiving letters from other companies saying they can take one, two or three more inches tall, of the Stoics Cricket While I talked at top speed and I am hopeful that a majority Club, is believed to be the tallest about my adventures of the past of the 150 boys who took the

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Christian Youth Society Decides To Continue as Interdenominational Organization

plans for the ensuing year were foundation stone of the Hottentots chief items of business at a Holland Hospital here. meeting of the Christian Youth "One of the reasons for the the Lutheran Church tonight at Society last night, held in First shortage in this province is the 7:45. United Church. Officers were el- fact that the scales of salary have ected as follows:

President, Tom Johnstone. Vice-President, Lewis Cromp. Secretary, Miss Eileen Hamblin. (reelected).

this event was appointed consist-|services. Madill and Jim Greer.

a social hour was enjoyed, re- (\$620.50) a year, and they will be freshments being served by the able to progress to £190 (\$921.59) Misses Edith Johnstone, Edith instead of only £160 (\$776) a year Wilkinson and Isobel Connery.

WINNIPEG WHEAT UP WINNIPEG, Sept. 27: (CP) -Wheat prices were up again yes-

to 27/8c. October closed at 681/2c.

Nurses Entitled To Adequate Pay

All-round increases in the salaries noon on the Catala for Butedale. of nurses in Cape Province of the Union of South Africa were announced by the administrator, J. shortly for the Peace River district Election of officers and general H. Conradie, when he laid the to join Dr. Aspinall.

Conradie. "I do not mean to sug- trip to Vancouver and Victoria. Treasurer, Miss Edith Wilkinson gest that this is the only reason, United Church. A motion was trained nurses should be directly home down the coast. that meetings should be proportionate to the attractiveness held weekly on Monday nights of the salary scales. The nursing Dr. J. C. K. Preus, secretary of Committee conveners will be elect- profession has always been char- the Board of Education of the Nored at next week's meeting. Ar- acterized by its self-sacrifice and wegian Lutheran Church of Ameri-

ing of Miss Edith Johnstone, Cliff "Under the new proposals sisters city until tomorrow afternoon when will receive a commencing salary he will be leaving by train for Ed-Following the business session, of £150 (\$727.50) instead of £130 monton. as at present. For staff nurses the annual salary will be increased! by £10 (\$48.50)."

terday on the Winnipeg grain ex- Tonight's train, due from the change with advances of from 21/,c East at 11 o'clock, was reported this morning to be on time.

Emil Bostrom sailed this after-Mrs. W. C. Aspinall will be leaving

Dr. J. C. K. Preus will speak in Phone 116.

or even the most important rea- N. Christiansen of Bella Bella, The society will continue as an son, for the shortage in the Cape who has been on a brief visit to interdenominational organization Province, for it is inconceivable to the city, sailed by the Catala this and it is not affiliated with the me that the available supply of afternoon on his return to his

rangements were made to hold the devotion to duty, quite irrespective ca, of Minneapolis will be arriving Peter Lakie, C. N. R. divisional A committee to take charge of adequate remuneration for their in the interest of Christian elemen-iterior points on official duties. tary education and will be in the

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Prince Rupert-Overcast, south-

Lanagara Island-Raining, east-

erly wind ,four miles per hour; ba-

rometer, 3014; temperature, 51;

calm; barometer, 30.18; tempera-

Dead Tree Point-Part cloudy

Estevan-Clear, easterly wind,

Bull Harbor-Dense fog, calm;

Vancouver-Clear, calm, baro-

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 53.

Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 54.

Anyox-Foggy, calm, 51.

Stewart-Foggy, calm, 48.

Alice Arm-Raining, calm, 50.

Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 50.

Smithers Cloudy calm, 49.

Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, 45.

Weather Forecast

General Synopsis-The pressure

remains high over British Colum-

bia and fine warmer weather has

Prince Rupert and Queen Char-

lotte Islands-Moderate southeast

to south winds, mostly cloudy and

West Coast of Vancouver Island

Moderate northeast to east

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dent, P. H. Linzey, resumption of

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ish-Israel Society for the season has

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on last evening's train for Lonbeen less attractive than those ob- Allan Davies of the Post Office don and Hamilton, Ontario, to tained in the Transvaal and the staff is sailing this afternoon on attend sessions of the Dominion other two provinces," said Mr. the Princess Louise for a vacation Woman's Auxiliary of the Angli-

> and rub the face gently. Every blackhead simple way to remove blackheads. Have a

east wind, fifteen miles per hour: moderatec hop.

Royal Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Valpy and son, Victory Cove; Mah Sam Wong, city. Prince Rupert

F. Waterman, Seattle; J. Stephens, Victoria.

Central

barometer, 30.12; temperature, 52; Ralph Gillies, Otto Olsen, J. An-light swell derson, C. Swanson; Mr. and Mrs. Alert Bay-Overcast, calm; ba-Llnum, J. Pedersen, Fred Simpson, rometer, 30.14; temperature, 51; Chris Peterson and Dan Healy, city; sea smooth. F. A. Duthie, Vancauver; A. Milt- Victoria-Clear, northrely wind, chin, Winnipeg; O. Phillips, C.N.R.; six miles per hour; barometer, Chris Jensen, Terrace; J. Freestad, 30.10. Digby.

M. L. Clark, Georgetown; H. Prince George- Clear, easterly Roberton, M. Macleod, C. Johnson, wind, four miles per hour; baro-A Carlsen and Clyde Moraes, city; meter, 30.14. Mr. and Mrs. Lynum and son, Hazelton; W. Johnson and N. Johnson, Osland; J. Christie, Skeena River; Ben Erickson, Prince Rupert; F. A. Duthie and R. Smythe, Vancouver.

Announcements

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

Basket Social Dance, Oddfellow's been general over this province Hall, September 29. with the exception of the North

C. C. F. Bazaar, October 1.

Eagle's Bridge, October 5.

Grocery Shower, Ridley Home, October 6.

winds, mostly cloudy and cool with Eastern Star tea, Masonic Hall, occasional rains. October 6, Mrs. Parker presents Mil Lady's Trousseau.

Catholic Bazaar, October 12, 13.

Presbyterian Tea "The Manse October 13.

Canadian Legion W. A. Bazaar

October 19.

United Anniversary Supper October 20.

Hospital Auxiliary Tea Nurses

Home, October 21. Lutheran Bazaar October 22.

Hill 60 Tea October 27.

Sonja's Bazaar November 4.

Baptist Bazaar November 5.

Presbyterian Bazaar Nov. 10.

Cathedral Christmas Bazaar No-

vember 17.

St. Peter's Church Bazaar Nov-

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> ANDREW THOMPSON, Deputy Registrar of Titles.

New Tory Leader Shower For Miss



Barber, Mrs. W. A. McLean and Richards, Mrs Jack Preece, Mrs. Mrs. D. Parent were joint hostesses McLean, Mrs. H. Killin, Mrs. W in honor of Miss Rose Cox, whose Davidson, Mrs. M. M. Lamb, Mrs. marriage to Dan Healy will take J. W Moorehouse, Mrs. J. R. Murplace on October 7.

ing bridge, the prize winners being Mrs Guyan, Mrs G B Church, Mrs. Mrs. James Krikevsky, Mrs. John E. Tattersal, Mrs. D. Parent, Mrs. Johansen and Mrs. R. Murray. Af- R. Anderson, Mrs. H. Smith jr. an ter refreshments were served, a Misses Eleanor and Betty Barber, three-tier wedding cake, which Nancy Dawes, M. Kirkpatrick contained all the gifts, was pres- Margaret Smith, Doris Webster, I Gandy, D. Smith, Jean MacLean and Rose Cox.

ented to the bride-elect. Black, Mrs. F. Barber, Mrs.

Mrs G. Geddes, Mrs. Geddes, Mrs. J. Murray, Mrs. Boulter, Mrs. G. Krause, Mrs. V. Cox, Mrs. R Murray, Mrs. James Krikevsky, Mrs. Laurie, Mrs. E. Alexander, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. G . Dawes, Mrs W. J. Connery, Mrs C. Smith, Mrs. Monckly, Mrs. J

ray, Mrs. H. B. Eastman, Mrs. V The evening was spent in play- W. C. O'Neill, Mrs D. A. MacPhe

annual meeting on October 14 in of remuneration or reward. But I on the Princess Louise this afterthe form of a banquet and dance, do believe those who enter the to which visitors will be invited nursing profession should receive A committee to take charge of adequate remuneration for their Triple Island—Overcast, southin the interest of Christian elements.

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From The Waterfront

Except for the Queen Charlotte! "Silent Islands, Rivers Inlet and Smith's Inlet, all types of salmon fishing were discontinued in Prince Rupert district Friday evening at order of the fisheries department. As a result, quite an influx of fishing vesneries remain open on the Skeena River - Inverness and Claxtonboth of which are in hopes of obtaining fish from the Queen Charlotte Islands where the chum run has hardly developed as yet. Namu, Butedale and Klemtu are the only canneries still operating in southern part of the mainland with Pacofi on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. James Findlay, arrived in port at

tinuation of her voyage.

schools.

of the Imperial Oil Co. fleet has been renamed Impoco. The vessell of prisoners. was in port at the end of last week with fuel for the company's locali tanks, the regular skipper, Capt. A. S. McGaw, being in command.

to Vancouver. On the way south she will load canned salmon on the Skeena River and elsewhere.

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sels back to port developed over too late to save your boys and there had been 39,622 hold-ups the week-end. Two salmon can-girls from a life of crime! Boys throughout the United States. yourself if you would do it if your tal punishment. pay!' The law will catch up with inals. you sooner or later and the penalty will be exacted behind gray. prison walls, possibly on the gal-

Such was an exhortation of "Silent Bill" Biddle, one time notorious criminal and ex-convict, in 2:15 this afternoon from Stewart, addressing a public meeting in the Anyox and other northern points Moose Hall here Sunday night. Bill and sailed soon thereafter for Van- Biddle was one of the three "Biddle couver and waypoints. The vessel Boys," two others of which, Ed- News concludes that "it is a great mask store just as regularly as a was at Wales Island at 8:30 this die and Johnny, were shot to death boon to the farmer to have the bakery in the towns and villages morning, at Port Simpson at 10:15 after having escaped from Pitts- price" (for wheat) "pegged in such of Czechoslovakia. In fact most burg Penitentiary after being con- a way that he can make a reason- druggists carry an array of the demned to death. Bill Biddle, him- able living." All I would like to latest models just as naturally as C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, self, served eighteen years of a add to that statement is that they stock toothbrushes. The prices Capt. S. K. Gray, southbound from life sentence for train robbery, every Canadian, whether he or she range from 87 crowns to as high Skagway to Vancouver, is due in He, himself, had been condemned is aware of it or not, across the a price and fancy a model as you port at 3:30 this afternoon from the to death. In the course of his ad- nigh 3000 miles between your desk wish to buy (\$2.25 up). north and will sail at 5 p.m. in condress Sunday night, he told his own and mine is directly or indirectly I encountered my first gas mask more to buy (\$2.25 up).

Moravia. When he heard us speak. around the famous Santa Anita bring the Prince Rupert pulp proife story. Born in Toronto 76 years affected by the amount of pur-store in Prague. Madame Wolfova, The Indian Department cruiser age to Pennsylvania. Raised in a Canadian wheat farmers. of Victoria, inspector of Indian and a career of crime which Biddle rest of the country. . . ."

today who is filling our prisons." with appropriate "spreads" for all small boy and girl held masks declared Biddle who said lower qualities, is approximately and between them a card explainthat in one year alone no less 22 cents the bushel below the ing what they must do in case of surely?" than 411 boys under 21 years of long-term average price for the a gas attack. The instructions age had been executed in the top grade of the bread grain- were printed in large letters to be Freighter Chilliwack, being oper- United States. Sixty-seven and a though we include the deplorable read by the children. ated under charter by the Frank third of juvenile delinquency to-valuations through the depression! Beside us in front of the window Waterhouse line with Capt. A. W. day. asserted the speaker, could years and exclude the \$2.30 wheat stood a group of little boys with Ogden in command, arrived in port be laid squarely at the door of the war and immediate post their noses pressed against the home due to lack of home environ- war years. at 9 o'clock this morning after a ment and parental training As I see the problem, therefore "What are they saying?" I askvoyage to Juneau and Taku with "Fathers, be a pal to your son, a decision to maintain Canadian od. "The big one said his little bia—what is it like there?" he infreight for Tulsequah and sailed at Mothers, be a companion to your wheat at today's modest low level brother howls and won't let noon in continuation of her voyage daughters. Encourage them in would, over the years, cost Cana mother try his mask on him," re-

Yew Brunswick.

he world, said Biddle. There is than 40 cent wheat would help "We have a new law just passed dition is not far wrong. nothing better parents can do mightily. han send their children to Sunday School and church, to have one of the children say Grace before every meal. "God bless the men of the cloth. Too many people! are making the mistake today of (CP)-At the height of a storm taying way from them."

operation of the citizens. Law-milk.

PRINCE RUPERT ASSESSMENT

DISTRICT

The Tax Sale of Crown Granted Mineral Claims for Delinquent taxes will

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be held as follows:

abiding people would find in police! officers their greatest friends. People should co-operate with the police every chance they got. If it were not for the police, no one's girl would be safe on the street after dark at night.

The lash, Biddle declared, was the greatest preventative of crime today. He gave as proof of this the case of the state of Delaware where the lash was imposed for hold-ups. In that state there had not been "Parents! Don't wait until it is a single hold-up in a year when

and girls! If you are ever tempted Biddle advocated the lethal to do something which is not ac- chamber instead of hanging or cording to the law, stop and ask electrocution in imposition of capi

mother was watching! Take it At the conclusion of his address from one who knows through bit- Biddle showed some realistic picter experience: 'Crime does not tures depicting the fate of crim-

The Letter Box

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Editor, Daily News:

claimed had been started through There is one aspect of this wheat cradle had been placed and in i association at a tender age with price problem to which, I think, a large baby doll wearing a mask The well known tanker Imperial hardened criminals in a reforma insufficient attention has been Above it hung a list of instructory where there was no segregation paid by Canadian editors—ie. tions illustrating exactly how the Tatra" mountains outside the that the present "peg" at 80 cents mask should be adjusted. In an-"We are fighting for the boy of for the top grade of the grain, other corner plaster figures of a time I have had an opportunity

healthy pursuits that will keep dian buyers nothing and, instead plied Madame Wolfova with a grim never heard of Atchelitz—but asthem away from street gangs." be of immense economic value to smile. Biddle spoke strongly in support the secondary industries in terms "These windows have been dressof the Borstal system for segre of market stability on the domestic ed especially for children and wogation of boys whom it became front. The uneconomic and un men," she continued. "Many such money to enter?" he questioned necessary to send to institutions business-like statutory provision have been arranged in every city "I am very strong and healthy Without such segregation, boys that the Board must sell continu- and town in the country. They are ould only learn what was wrong ously would, of course, need re- to teach the people as quickly as nstead of what was right. Happily vision over the long term. My view possible how to use masks—and uch a system had already been is that, at the 80 cents level, we many organizations give personal the Promised Land still exists dopted in British Columbia and are not paying the true costs of demonstrations in the more outgrowing the grain. Nevertheless a of-the-way districts — our local enviable situation of many a Euro-Religion is the greatest thing in decade of 80 cent wheat rather council branches, for example.

FARMER.

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SCARBOROUGH. Eng. Sept5 27: will be investigated."

A. J. LANCASTER,

6 Provincial Collector.

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(By Gladys M. Arnold)

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia I agree very heartily when the Sept. 27: (CP)-You find a gas

ogo. he had been taken at an early chasing power in the hands of the honorary secretary of the National Council of Women in Czechoslo-Naskeena is due back in port at the Christian home, his mother had You speak anxiously enough, Mr. vakia, accompanied me in my end of this week following a two died when he was a young Editor, of the possibility that rambles and we stopped one day weeks' trip to Hartley Bay, Kiti- boy. Followed a clash with his i should the market price of wheat before one of these stores—the maat and other points down the stepmother, a thrashing from his fall to fifty cents, however, it display being exclusively childcoast with Capt. Gerald H. Barry father, running away from home would mean a heavy tax on the ren's models and medical supplies.

In this particular window

that anyone without a mask will be heavily fined. If people cannot afford to buy them they need only register their names with their cribed as "the Fulham Terror,"

Envies Canadians

The police of Canada the speak- was found on the surface covered dow silently a moment. These dull was feared throughout the locality. er described as a wonderful in- with oil. An ambulance took him grey masks are so monstrously titution. One of their greatest dif- to the fire station where he re-, ugly, such diabolical-looking conficulties was obtaining the co- vived after a bath and a drink of traptions that one shivers invol-

"What happiness it must be for the mothers in your country to know that they shall never have to put their babies into such terrible apparatus," Madame Wolfova said wistfully. "Can you wonder that we mothers in Czechoslo-

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vakia today ask ourselves if it is not unpardonable that we have! brought cildren into the world?"

Here in Bratislava on the Hungarian border and the Danube, the chief danger would be an enemy fleet on the river, the hotel manager told me soberly. "We are planning here to put supplies of gas masks in the schools, for in case of trouble no child would have time to go home and find his mask. Personally I have twoyou never know what might happen," he said.

The most frequent was, "What Canada where you are never danger of war!"

The second was, "In case war in Europe, do you think Canada would stav neutral if Great | Kolker and Henry Troy. Britain entered?" Or very often

in this form, "If things came to war I wouldn't blame you Canadians for staying out of it-but do vou think you would? We often hear that Canada would be gov erned by the attitude of the Uni Ited States—is it true?"

"Canada!" was the third. barbarians as some of the foreign press describes us."

And then there was the young man on the train in northern The picture was filmed largely erything possible is being done w

to speak He consulted with two action. friends who quite obviously egged him on. Finally he took courage and said, "Please, how are youplease?" and he was overjoyed when he realized he had been un

"I learned English in schoolhere, in a little village in the mountains.' he waved his head to speak English to an English! person. You understand me-

Canada Beckons

When he discovered I was from Canada he lost his powers of speech in his eagerness to ask questions and I finally learned that was his greatest wish, to go o Canada, "I have cousins living quired anxiously.

I was ashamed to confess I had sured him of the beauties of the Rockies.

"And must I have a lot of and willing to work hard if they let me come in."

The tradition that Canada is pean nation—it is evident the tra-

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Childhood Friendships and Loyalties Laid Against Background Of Racetrack

"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," a dramatic story of childhood friend-In travelling in Czechoslovakia ship and yolalties with thrills of the three questions and exclamations race track as a background comes, greeted me over and over again as the feature offering on the when I was identified as a Cana- screen of the Capitol Theatre here at the first of this week.

The picture introduces Ronald are the regulations for getting in- Sinclair, New Zealand boy actor. to Canada? Is it easy? It must be who is teamed with Judy Garland, wonderful to live in a country like child singer and actress, Sophie Tucker and Mickey Rooney. The supporting cast includes C. Aubot rey Smith, Forrester Harvey, Frankie Darro, Charles D. Brown, Helen

Offering intimate glimpses into the hearts of youngsters and the machinations of turfdom, the picture deals with the friendship of Buckley Coming a little English boy, grandson of a horse racing sportsman, a young Before Making racetrack boarding house and her "Tell niece. The jockey is deceived into I rip Down Last me, do they think we are such betraying his friend. Remorse, regeneration and childhood loyalty are all woven into an intensely president of the Anglo-Pacific Of human story.

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