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# Speen Misses Main Foint

#### tain Will Intervene Only If France Is Attacked By Any Country, Fulfilling Her Treaty

many Made Fully Aware of Situation as it Affects British Empire-Chamberlain Keeps Dominions and U.S. Informed of Every Step Taken or Proposed

LONDON, September 12.—The British government that will take the place of the bunced yesterday that the proposals of the Czechoslo-Imines in the south which in time an government and the Sudeten minority had nar-1, ed to such an extent that there should be no great dif-gineer from Ottawa who is en-Ity in bringing them together and settling the dif-|gaged in inspection work for the nces amicably. While the situation was undoubtedly Dominion government in British there was no justification -

government spokesman statat the British had made their Cobb Failed To oslovakia be invaded France British were bound by treaty ation to help preserve her in-Britain would not be able and aside and see France over-

quite understood the situa-At Nuremberg the British

ssador had interviewed all the bers of the government ex-Chancellor Hitler. The British nment had also kept in close with the Dominions, keeping dominion government informto day and sometimes from

view of the close friendly relabetween Great Britain and United States, the government Vashington had also been inled of every move. The situwas serious but not gloomy. government felt to the fullest nt what a tragic disaster it be if war should come as a t of the present difference and effort would be left untried in enting an outbreak of hostili-

as not surprised at the British discussed only outside of Ger-

ne British cabinet has been in ost continuous session with a to being ready to meet any Missing Trapper Prime Minister had met and it Atlee, leader of the Labor Op-. tion in the House of Commons, Right Hon. Winston Churchill Search Party About to Leave Was called on the Premier and gave views on the situation. Another caller during the day was Sir Antheny Eden who as a recently re-

many and it was thought that him. He was in good health. ancellor Hitler might make an, Matt tried to reach the coast by

many step in and take control way of the Yukon Telegraph trail. the Sudeten where they state a n of terror exists. They ask for ation by Germany.

colonies and said that only the German newspapers. soon as this matter was settled, national anthem. m during the war.

artions have been made for all no announcement is made as to the eventualities. All military and possible course Russia would take naval leave has been stopped and in case of trouble.

Britain and France full prep-cussed the situation with him but send gun, backet gun, estilities commence.

we been a number of minor dis- action.

Determined To Develop Mining In This Part of Country

make a visit to Alice Arm. Among the places visited this

ing country north of Vanderhoof. He says that by the end of this For Auto Speed + season the highway will have been completed to a point 160 miles north of Vanderhoof. Next season 4 three miles an hour yesterday. 4 Aiken Lake, now served only by air raiders are on their way. + property had proved to be very destroyed. rich. The road is being financed by the Federal government although the province will have to pay a quarter of the cost eventu-

Mr. Ells is very keen on the de-Northern British Columbia. He says that new mines must be developed if the province is to keep its position as a leading producer. All mines are worked out in time and many of the mines in the south have been in opera-Ition for a long time.

## through a hotel here after a dance. Of U.S. Senate

How and Has Plenty of Fan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12: (CP)-Little Hattie W. Caraway, one of Washington's most tantalizing enimas, has been assured another ix-year membership in "the world's most exclusive men's club," he United States Senate. Most of the time-hoary rules say that can't,

She's a woman. That slaps rule No. 1 in the face. She is the only woman who ever won a rough-andate. And now she has done it twice. What's more, she comes from Arkansas which is still Deep-South

Mrs. Caraway would be the last person to claim sex appeal as an advantage. She is a comfortable, unembroidered 60. Her fair hair is parted in the middle and pulled back into a prim knob. She uses no make-up and sticks to matron-

maybe people want to write to the Portance of the present situation | Lord Runciman received a party | Senate, and figures a woman will kept it in the background. Just of Sudetens who sang the German be more sympathetic. They may be right, because Mrs. Caraway has. ands would be made for the re- At Geneva the British minister one iron-bound office rule: every

rything is in readiness should. The Egyptian government has a doctor. Her staff says the Sen-



Ithe United States final solution is Carrying aloft large steel cables reached Canadian Railways will BONNEVILLE FLATS, Utah, + it is planned to continue to Ger- these balloons will form part of the "have to give consideration to their

John Simon, secretary of state + Sept. 12.—John Cobb of Lon- + manson Creek and then on in a ba'loon barrage planned to defend position." foreign affairs stated that Ger- 4 don, fur broker, attempted to 4 northwesterly direction to the rich London from air raids. About 500 It will be recalled that the pres-+ shatter the world automobile + property owned by the Consoli- of these balloons will be inflated ent wage scales are higher and ◆ speed record but fell short by ◆ dated Mining and Smelting Co. at and sent up at the first word that revenues lower than when the The voluntary cut, recently restored. was put into effect. + He clocked 342 miles an hour. + airplane. While Mr. Ells would not enemy airplanes, becoming ensay so, it is understood that this tangled in the steel cables, will be

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .08.

Big Missouri, :28.

Cariboo Quartz, 2.20.

Noble Five, .021/2.

Porter Idaho, .03.

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Relief Arlington, .16.

Premier Border, .01.

Silbak Premier, 1.80.

Grandview, .063/4.

Indian, .013/4.

Home Gold, .01 (ask).

Quatsino Copper, .021/2.

McDougal Segur, .15 (ask).

Toronto

A. P. Con., .16 (ask).

Mercury, .07 (ask).

Calmont, .22.

C. & E., 1.96.

Freehold, .04.

Okalta, 1.05.

Pacalta, .05.

Beattie, 1.17.

Central Pat., 2.48.

Pickle Crow, 4.90.

San Antonio, 1.10.

Smelters, .03.

Oklend, .14.

Mosher, .20.

Stadacona, .40.

Francoeur. .30.

Bouscadillac, .06.

East Malartic, 2.06.

Hutchison Lake, .03.

Dawson White, .03.

Kerr Addison, 1.85.

Con. Smelters, 56.25.

Barber Larder, .20.

Bankfield: .48.

Aldermac, .40.

Uchi Gold, 1.85.

Noranda, 72.25.

Athona, .051/2.

Hardrock, 1.82.

Fernland, .17.

Int. Nickel, 48.75.

Moneta, 1.36.

Little Long Lac, 3.05.

Sherritt Gordon, 1.07.

Madsen Red Lake, .43.

Thompson Cadillac, .22.

Preston East Dome, 1.32.

McLeod Cockshutt, 3.10.

MeKenzie Red Lake, 1.05.

Gods Lake, .42.

Reward, .031/2.

Bralorne, 9.00.

Aztec, .061/2.

Dentonia, .05.

Minto,  $.03\frac{1}{2}$ .

Fairview, .06.

Pioneer, 2.85.

Premier, 2.20.

Reno, .37.

#### Ready To Proceed With Alaska Road

U. S. Awaits Canadian Participation, Says Highway Chief

WAGE CUTS

Wages May Have to Be

Reduced

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 12.

(CP)-Sir Edward Beatty, Canadi-

an Pacific Railways president,

when asked if a railway employees

by the United States, said, when

from the proposed international cided against any attempt to alter his cheering followers "we see de-British Columbia to Fairbanks machinery. Alaska, in the opinion of Donald MacDonald, in charge of Alaskan highways for the United States Power Company government.

Mr. MacDonald said an international Of Canada Tells a cost at between \$15,000,000 and Of Year's Earnings mighty nation again, Hitler declar-\$20,0000,000 for a first class gravel Of Year's Earnings ed "scorn is being heaped on us road 2,200 miles long, with nearly 900 miles in Canadian territory

"United States interests are ready to proceed with their share panies of Power Corporation of of construction the minute the Ca- Canada Ltd., in the fiscal year nadian governments involved can ended June 30, 1938, experienced agree to proceed with the project,' Mr. MacDonald said. "So anxious are the United States people to behigh authority that they are will-than 1%. There was an increase we have surrendered it in the ining to assume a major proportion of 19,494 in the number of cus- terests of peace to settle for once of the cost.

air service to the Canadian Arctic pany in its report says it serves cession of Alsace-Larraine after the and Alaska, we must have well- the districts of Prince Rupert and Great War. "On other frontiers too spaced, conveniently located land. Stewart, B. C., having a modern we have made sacrifices. We have ing fields and there is not much hydro-electric plant at Falls River acted more than loyally. I believe use of carving them out of the designed for full automatic opera- that the cause of European peace is wilderness where no supplies can tion with an ultimate capacity of not served by creating the impresbe brought in except by airplane. 32,000 h. p. This district contains sion that Germany is indifferent to

MacDonald, would follow a line of plants in the World, of 14,000,000 vakia. Let the gentlemen in Londeep valleys 200 miles east of the pounds capacity and another with don be assured of this." Pacific Coast and thus escape the 2,000,000 pounds capacity and 50 snow belt, making an all-year highway.

and has a modern elevator of one Soviet Russia will have completed her highways to the far eastern and a quarter million bushels captip of Siberia, only 56 miles from the coast of Alaska," he said.

### Halibut Sales

American

Tordenskjord, 40,000, Royal, 9.2c and 6c. Wizard, 40,000, offered 8.8c and

6c, going to Seattle. Norland, 20,500, Atlin, 9.3c and 6c. Coolidge, 30,000, Pacific, 9.4c and

Canadian Toddie, 17,000, Cold Storage, 8.5c

Alice Arm-Cloudy, calm, 51. Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 49. and 6c. Stewart-Foggy, calm, 51. Pair of Jacks, 8,500, Cold Storage, Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 50. 8.4c and 6c. Smithers—Part cloudy, caim, 50. Margalice, 7,000, Atlin, 8.6c and

Hitler Claims Sudeten Germans are Being Oppressed and Mistreated and Says Germany Standing By To Get Them Their Rights IN CANADA

Minutes But Evades Answering

Main Question Worrying World

Decision of Scandinavians

Subsidiary and affiliated com-

earnings increased over 3%

conditions have been steady during

TODAY'S WEATHER

Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm. 49.

Burns Lake-Foggy, calm, 40.

perature 54.

Terrace-Part cloudy, calm, tem-

breaks out.

NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 12.—Chancellor Hit-Sir Edward Beatty Says Railway ler in his much advertised speech here today, demanded that Czechoslovakia give three and a half million Sudeten Germans "their rights" but did not indicate precisely what his intentions were toward Czechoslovakia.

The chancellor talked passionately for 78 minutes in

the climactic event of the tenth anwage cut was likely in Canada, in the decrease announced LEAGUE OF nual Nazi Party congress but he left unanswered the question the world had waited anxiously to hear him discuss. This was "Will Germany use force to achieve her ambitions for Sudeten Germans?" Chancellor Hitler made it clear

only that Germany was standing by to see that the Germanic min-No Change In Constitution In Re- ority obtained the "right of self-de-Gard to Sanctions Allowed On termination." He ruled out the idea of a plebiscite because he said it "would only be conducted under GENEVA, Sept. 12: (CP)-Wilbrutal oppression. liam Jordon of New Zealand

The crowds jamming Congress Hall cheered as Hitler attacked the League of Nations Assembly Czechoslovakia for "mistreating with the warning that "Even those and oppressing" the Sudeten Gercountries that may appear most mans. He declared they were "beremote" may not be neutral if war ing systematically ruined and doomed to slow extinction."

Before the Assembly met, the "Depriving of these human be-Sanctions dispute was brought to TORONTO, Sept. 12: (CP)—Ca- an end when the Scandinavian na- ings of all rights must come to an nada would reap vast benefits tions, Netherlands, and Belgium de- end," Hitler thundered. He told highway from Seattle, through materially the League's punitive mocracy and Bolshevism arrayed in a solid front" against Nazi Germany. "It is a bloody mockery of history," he said, "that the democracies are allied with the most brutal dictatorship in the world."

Hammering home the point that the Nazis had built Germany into a today but thank God we are in a position to prevent any rape of Germany." He declared there were "National questions for which I am ready to take all risks and run all

decrease of less than 1% in The Chancellor held out the olive the kilowatt hour output. Gross branch to France in the declaranet earnings increased slightly less tion: "Strasbourg means much but "Before we can have adequate The Northern B. C. Power Com- France," he said, referring to the The projected route, said Mr. one of the largest cold storage the fate of 3,500,000 in Cztchoslo-

#### tons of ice daily. The district is Prince Arthur "It is not generally known, but port in the Pacific to the Orient within three years at the latest, and have a modern clayster of one. Died In England

LONDON, Sept. 12: (CP) acity. The area served contains vast limits of spruce, hemlock and Prince Arthur of Connaught, aged cottonwood. The district around fifty-five, a grandson of Queen Stewart is highly mineralized, Victoria and son of the Duke of containing gold, silver, copper and Connaught, aged eighty-eight, forlead and is presently showing re- mer Canadian Governor General, newed activity. General business died today after a long illness.

### Today's Baseball

American League Chicago 3, Detroit 4.

LANDED IN RIVER GANANOQUE, Sept. 12: (CP)---Warren Lipps of Gananoque got a ducking when he took a parachute jump the other day. He leaped at 3,500 feet from a plane and landled in the St. Lawrence River.

# and should France be invaded + Shatter Record

## the progress of events from SIX PERSONS to day and sometimes from SIX PERSONS

Burned to Death in Hotel At Rimouski Yesterday

RIMOUSKI, Quebec, Sept. 12. (CP)-Six persons, including an elderly couple, their daughter and grand-nephew, were burned to Bust Tradition death yesterday when flames raced

ficial quarters in Germany said sixty-four, his wife, sixty-seven Alfred A. Roy, forty, his daughter The question of war had Mathieu Roy, twelve, Andia Ripka, Little Woman Senator Shows Them thirty, and a man named McNeil age thirty-seven.

## ussed the situation with Cle- Arrived Hazelton

Stopped Just in Time Following Tiegen's Return

Hed Foreign Secretary was sought, HAZELTON, Sept. 12.—The miss Tive the Government the benefit ing trapper Matt Tiegen arrived a was stated at the British For- here late Saturday night, just in Office that the question of time to enable the police to stop the ce or war now lay wholly with search party leaving to look for

portant statement today at Nur- way of Stewart from his trap line at Tiegen Lake but found the going the inspired Germany Press have too rough so he returned to Tieger n outspoken in demanding that Lake and headed for Hazelton by

aration of the Sudeten from the turbances over the week - end ly black dresses. of Czechoslovakia and its an- brought about ciefly by German But she gets more mail than aldemonstrators. All have been of most anyone on Capitol Hill. It. he speaker at Nuremberg refer- minor importance but exaggerated comes from all over the country; to the need of Germany secur- accounts have been published in it covers all subjects. She thinks

of the colonies stolen from met the Russian minister for for- letter must be answered. Even the eign affairs, M. Litvinoff, and dis- one from a man who wrote "Please h Britain and France full prep- cussed the situation with him but send gun, badge and handcuffs by

### CRACK OPEN NORTH B.C.

Mining Engineer Says Government

The government is determined to "crack open" this north country with a view to developing mines cording to S. C. Ells, mining ento Dease Lake for which point he left on the Princess Louise this morning. On his return he will

+ summer by Mr. Ells was the min-

happen. the Beirne Ranch, 55 miles north of tumble election fight for the Senenough to keep the lord-and-mast-

er tradition in full view.

been interesting itself in the situ- ate has a heart-throb editor wheththe German Sudeten there ation and has planned defensive er they know it or not: the Lady from Arkansas.

When business falls of q

ume of business is handled to

\$150,000 to handle 100.00

When ordinary loans are me

in demand, money, instead of

lying idle in the banks, finds in

than ordinary loans.

prefer commercial loans.

vestment in Government book

Very obviously bankers would

Money invested in Gover-

ment bonds is, however, just a

much a loan for the Goren-

ment's purposes as a loan to a

farmer is a credit for his pu-

poses. In 1937 the average d

senk loans and investment

combined was \$2,158,000,000

Thus bank credit in Cand

was actually greater in 1937 k

\$317,000,000 than in the sag

period of 1929, the boom wz

As of October, 1937, or

\$17,000,000 more in bank ng

were in the hands of the pull

than in October of the box

A word with you about divi-

The Bank Act fires the par

value of bank shares at \$100.

The average price paid to

banks by the shareholders when

shares were issued was \$165 per

share. Of this, \$100 has gone

to Capital Account, and \$65

has been placed in Reserve.

Over many years undivided

profits, now amounting to \$34

per share, have been left in the

business by shareholders and

added to reserve, for the greater

security of depositors and note-

The average shareholder's in-

vestment in Canada's chartered

banks now, therefore, amounts

to \$199 per share. A dividend

of say 8 per cent. on the \$100

par value is, in fact, only

slightly over four per cent. on

year 1929.

As with credit, so with at

in 1929, \$1,841,000,000.

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#### ENGLAND AND THE ENGLISH

English people in Canada are apt to have so great an watervine after an absence of affection for their native land that they see no fault in Harold brought some pictures of her. So much is this the case that it sometimes becomes the gathering to Winnipeg with very objectionable to Canadians and people of other na- him. tionalities. In order that English people may have an op- trake this one," he remarked low and G. Ewick, city; S. Martinportunity of seeing things as they are or as he feels they. The two on the outside are twins are, Beverley Nichols, the well known English author, has and the two on the inside are written a book, "News of England" or "A Country With-twins and the two on the inside Free

The writer of this article has read only a few chapters; of the book but it has proved so interesting that a fewl quotations should surely prove of interest to Daily. News! readers. Here then:

"A land whose people are fat, foolish and ignorant is no fit breeding place for heroes."

"Regent Street is only an example in miniature of a

process which has transformed London in the past ten years into the ugliest capital in the world." "London, admittedly, was always architecturally, a

muddle. Today it is a nasty mess."

"England in architecture ranks rather lower than England in sport. At the last Olympic Games the British! Empire, as far as I can remember, tied with Holland and! was considerably outclassed by a large number of obscure republics."

"We are creating practically nothing of any value to! the future world. We are destroying practically everything of any value which we have inherited from the

"We do not realize that the whole history of the world, St. Louis 2-4, Cleveland 6-3. might be changed in forty-eight hours and that we might; suddenly descend from our proud position as an Imperial: race to a position akin to that of Holland, but a Holland with empty coffers and a starving population."

"The English spirit makes a fetish of all that is "vol-" untary" and would prefer to be led to destruction rather

than be driven to safety." "The great majority of aeroplanes on the Empire services are obsolete. These dreadful old hen coops are run-l' ning in competition with foreign machines which fly faster, take off quicker, land slower and beat ours by 'two!

whole days on a run to Singapore." 'It is somewhat galling to see the very existence of! the Empire threatened because its ancient rulers have omitted for the past ten years to tear the leaves off their tive convention next week so I calandars."

"The annual betting turnover amounts to the almost leader. unbelievable sum of four hundred million pounds a year, Jake says he'd choose Bennett a sum equinvalent to nearly half of the national budget. It a man who's been it. is equal to the total expenditures on elementary education, higher education, hospitals, public libraries, maternity welfare, asylums, police, poor relief, sewerage, tram- that'll give us the lowest taxes, ways, waterworks, baths, cemeteries, fire brigades, electidays and the highest relief altricity, gas, harbors, highways, justice, waterworks, hous-lowance. ing, planning, public lighting."

But this is only a beginning. The tirade has so far! reached only Chapter Five and there are in all twenty-, one chapters in the book.

### Of Twin Gathering Too Too Confusing

Marsold Farrow Tells of Staging Twin Party and Relates Amusing Incidents

moth envy

tacle. There were big twins and have enough sait and smoked fish List At Terrace little twins, thin twins and fat for the coming winter. twins, twins aged 85 and twins aged four months. And there were just plain twins.

To open the party, Harold told of throwing open the doors and letting the husband and wives come in to-pick out their mates. All was confusion.

After lunch, the twins told to the door was spanked again be- ter, Surf Inlet. cause her father thought she was her sister.

a story about his brother Welton Sather, Claxton: Mr. and Mrs. H. Harold always parted his hair on Starr, Port Essington; Mr. and thusiasm out of land ownership. down the middle.

his hair on the side. He walked Remo. linto his dressing room and stand-. ing before him was his brother R. W. Nichelson, Victoria; Fran-

same height, the same weight and B. Hanson, Q. C. Islands; B. Krist-Monday, September 12, 1938. are both bald to the same degree manson, Osland: John Hainly.

Harold said his mother thought Dundas: Bob Hallett. Goat Harhe was Welton when he arrived in bor; Mr. and Mrs. Kennie, Clax-Waterville after an absence of ton; F. S. Ninploly, Vancouver.

are neices of the two on the out.

### Baseball Scores

SATURDAY'S SCORES National League Brooklyn 2, New York 20, Boston 6, Philadelphia 5,

Cincinnati 9, Chicago 1. Pittaburgh 14, St. Louis 7. American League New York 6, Washington Philadelphia 15, Beston 7,

Chicago at Detroit, postponed. St. Louis 4, Cleveland 2, SUNDAY'S SCORES National League Pittsburgh 4. St. Louis 6

Cincinnati 0, Chicago 2, Boston 2-3, Philadelphia 11-2. Brooklyn 3, New York 0 American League

New York 3. Washington 6.

### Man in the Moon

I hear that Prmee Rupert is great place for pets. When men have nothing else to pet they pet

If I had a pet To Live in the house It would be a cat To catch every mouse.

There's going to be a Conservathink I'll go and help pick the new

If I go I'll vote for the man

"You're a dear sweet girl, Anna." "But my name is Sue!" "You're a dear sweet girl, anna love you with all my heart,"

PROFITS ON FISHING Editor, Daily News.

Kindly tell the world by putting WINNEFEG. Sept. 12: (CP) - Jithan seven hundred sockeyes for believed they should have a Quiek Watson, my microscope the season and a lot of other change of mamagers for the 1939 Harold J. Farrow of Winnipeg re-|fish. I was almost tired to death season but did not mention who turned home recently from Water- at the finish I went into the office would be the successor to Frisch wille, Maine, where he and his at the cannery where I was worktwin brother, Welton, gave a party ing to get my time checked up. for the gas house gang by subfor 500 twins Harold returned with I came out with eleven dollars for duing the National League leading stories of "two of a kind" that may whole summer's work. I came Pittsburg Pirates 6 to 4 He is a would turn a poker player green up home and started fishing up brother of Dizzy Dean. There, in the Sheens River, using According to Harold, the mayor a net of 20 corks in length and Big Tax Sale of waterville thought he was see. I cament comes in nearly every Big Tax Sale

Kitwanea, B. C.

### Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert

stories of amusing experiences Georgetown; Mrs. G. M. Beirnes, rears. He appears, from the lists One little boy sadiy related how Hazelton; Charlotte Harrison, he brings with him, to have a big he had his face washed twice in Tyee; Harry Hunker, C. N. R.; E. job on his hands. There are so e morning. A little girl told of S. Wadsworth, Montreal; C. B many properties listed, and in these running away from her father Neapeople, Vancouver, J. S. Doug- times there are few buyers. A perwith her sister after being pun- las. J. A. W. Jones, R. J. Astor, usal of his lists however shows that ished. She ran all the way around R. Douglas, Vancouver; Mr. and the house and when she got back Mrs. A. J. Ingraham and daugh-

J. B. McKay. Porcher Island-Then Harold told the gathering Simon Lewis; A. T. Hill, Mrs. G. the side and Welton parted his Mrs. C. Reade. Billmor; Frank Robinson, Inverness; Mr. and Mrs. One day Welton, 2,000 miles Leighton, Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. 12 away from Harold, decided to part Lee Wing, Port Essington; A. King Public Works superintendent from

Reyal

whom he hadn't seen for years cis Smith, Terrace; Henry Martin. He stared at his brother and his Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, pert. brother stared back Finally he H. G. McArdle, city; Miss Elizabeth Mrs. D. Rensvold is leaving on Vancouver; E. S. Burley, Edmon- holiday trip to Edmonton. The Farrow brothers are the ton; J. Klaboe, Vancouver: T. Solli [Rowland J. Acton. Vancouver.

> S. Gordon, city: J. Anderson city; A. Miltchin, Winnipeg: Robert

### Immunization School Children

At a recent meeting of the Prince Rupert Medical Association the following resolution was pass-

"That this association is of the copinion that the school children should be given the opportunity receiving immunization against small pox, diptheria, and scarlet [ fever free of charge. Purther, that we will be willing to undertake this work for a minimum feel provided the material is made available by the Public Health De. partment."

Copies were ordered to be sent to the Provincial Secretary and Commissioner Alder.

James Krikevsky, who had the misfortune to fall while working on the new hospital building on Saturday morning, is recovering satisfactorally now and expects to be home from the hospital today.

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WHEREAS proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of John A. Halvarson has been filled in this office, notice is hereby given that 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 meanitime valid objection be made to me in writing. DATED at the Land Registry Office.

Prince Rupert, B. C. this 3rd day of
August, A. D. 1938.

ANDREW THOMPSON, Deputy Registrar of Titles

### Cardinals Manager To

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12:-Frankie Frisch was released today as man-430 ager of the St. Louis Cardinals. President Sam Breadon said he Paul Dean made a come-back

WALTER E. SINCLAIR Visitors at Neighboring Town Include Several From Prince Rupert

TERRACE, Sept. 12 .- Priday E. O. Aves of the Provincial Collectors' department, Prince Rupert, was in Terrage to conduct the tax sale of J. L. Smith, city; Mark F. Rakin, property on which taxes are in ara large proportion of the properties up for sale are old pre-emptions and wild land which was bought for peculation in the days of the real estate boom and which people are etting go back to the government since the depression took the en-

Other visitors to Terrace on Friiay were G. A. Hunter of the Prince Smithers, C. H. Sawle, editor of the Terrace News, Mr. Sinelair of Vancouver, and J. Bulger of Prince Ru-

realized he was looking in a mir. Ponzio. Waukegan, Ill.; P. Bruce this evening's train for a month's



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(b) The cash reserves held by the bank earn nothing (c) A bank must provide for losses.

(d) Earnings on a great deaf of a bank's assets are very low. More than 25,000 people are employed in Canada's In the last ten fiscal years Canada's chartered banks have paid in wages and salaries, some \$576,000,000 - purchasing power distributed over the

In the same ten years banks paid in taxes to municipalities prices shump, businessmen by. \$40,831,930; to provinces \$14,- row less money. A given rd 429,320, and to the Dominion. \$24,027,324, a total of \$79,- less money, too. It would take 288,574.

Banks have other costs, too: bushels when wheat is at \$1.50 Rent on premises: stationery per bushel, but only \$100,00 and printing; light, water and to handle the same volume who fuel; contributions to pensions the price is \$1.00 a husbel. and group insurance for employees. Depreciation on buildings takes a large amount each

Any money a bank pays- These earn substantially les taxes, wages or other costs—can come only from the bank's resources-and must be paid in cash. No magic can produce it.

Banking is not all sunshine. It has its cloudy aspects too. Banks must stand ready to pay their creditors—the depositors and note-holders - a hundred cents on the dollar; but banks unfortunately cannot always collect a hundred cents on the dollar! They have losses, inevitably, and must set aside substantial sums to meet them.

A bank must keep itself in such a cash position as to be able to pay you your deposit whenever you see fit to with draw it.

Chartered banks are required by law to lodge with the Bank of Canada, or hold in Bank of Canada notes, five per cent, of their depositors' funds; but, in practice, they always carry about twice that percentage. Deposits with and notes of the Bank of Canada earn no interest for the chartered banks.

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#### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

week-end visitor to the city.

Police fines for the month of August amounted to \$880 and cour costs to \$38.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham of Surf Inlet arrived in the city early this | Sgt. Gammon and Constable

A. J. Lancaster was among those art. leaving on the Catala this morning sale at that point.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin arrived at general monthly meeting. Prince Rupert this morning on the steamer Princess Louise from Van-

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## Value Of Light

Is Asserted

sively at First United Church

Taking as his text, "The Spirit of Man is the Candle of the Lord, Rev. J. C. Jackson gave a thought provoking address at the regular United Church last evening.

While scientific research has revealed the illimitable worlds with their sources of light and has made confiscated. man realize the Creator behind all these yet it is even more striking that God should use man for his llight among men. The gospel God's search for mankind, not the search of man for God and God has used different men as candles. Jesus Christ the greatest, but other ages have had their "candles," Wes-

Another thing that light does is! o reduce things to their proper Fantastic Dream properties and there is much need; for that today. There would be more Christian unity with better Produces Amazing lights to guide us. There would be fewer racial antipathies and more peace upon earth if we used the Model Structure

light properly. And light illuminates. This is true in every sphere, the home, the store, every day contacts. Each one has a responsibility, for some one else may be guided by his light. Finally it is only by proper light

that correct judgments may be made. Mr. Jackson went on show how necessary it is that the individual realizes his own responsibility as a factor in community life, in political life, in literature,

The senior choir resumed after the summer vacation and Dr. R. G. Large was heard to advantage in a ed. sympathetic and impressive rendering of "The Prayer of the Penitent" a special arrangement to the well-

#### Announcements

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

Show, September 15.

September 22.

C. C. F. Bazaar, October 1.

October 6.

Lady's Trousseau.

Catholic Bazaar, October 12, 13. Sonja's Bazaar November 4.

Baptist Bazaar November 5. Presbyterian Bazaar Nov. 10.

rember 17.

ember 24.

B. Kristmanson of Osland was a. Presbyterian; Tea Mrs. E. J Smith, Atlin Ave. Tuesday, Sept. 13.

> R. Douglas of Alert Bay was among the passengers arriving on the steamer Catala this morning.

morning aboard the steamer Catala. Todd went north this morning on the steamer Catala bound for Stew-

for Stewart. He will conduct a tax | Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L., Prince Rupert Branch, Tonight, executive meeting. Wednesday,

> Mrs. George Beirnes of Kispiox is a visitor in the city, having come in from Hazelton Saturday

J. H. Cram was a passenger bound for Atlin on the Princess Louise this morning. He is an engineer of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co.

In the police court this morning Magistrate McClymont assessed! Tommy Woodhouse \$25 or seven! days for indulging too freely in stimulants.

From Vancouver the steamer Catala brought Mrs. Thomas Young on her way to Arrandale; M. R. Benische going to Alice Arm, Stani Alton, W. H. Watson, A. Scott Sr. and A. Scott Jr. for Stewart.

Dr. Mandy left early this morn-Rev. J. C. Jackson Speaks Impres- ing on the steamer Catala for Alice Arm where he will inspect some mining properties. He will probably make a visit to Anyox before returning to the city.

John Haldane was this morning! Sunday evening service in the First fined \$150 for being illegally in possession of sockeye salmon prior to the opening of the fishing season. The fish found in his boat were

> The Vancouver Province says: Miss Marguerite Manson, daughter of Mr. Justice Alex Manson, has been appointed Junior Red Cross organizer for British Columbia Miss Manson graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1937 and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Saskatchewan Farmer Labors Four Years in Constructing "Doll " House"

EDGEWORTH, Sask., Sept. 12: (CP)-Combination of a "fantastic dream" and a severe attack of py- a phonograph, another rocks idly errhea induced John Ohm, 65- in a chair. year-old Edgeworth farmer to build "masterpiece."

vised him to have his leg amputat- others teeter-totter on a see-saw

but the poison so affected my mind ter animals is on the front lawn. A and nerves that doctors told me model is fishing as he sits idly on I'd have to find something to do the edge of the pool while nearby to take my mind away from my another model is beating a bear troubles.

anything to keep me busy through lunch counter. the long days.

"But finally I had a fantastic dream. It was about building a model doll house with 'live' people Rebekah Tea, Annette Fashion in it, lights, a lawn, a swimming pool and everything."

Ohm started building the model St. Peter's Tea Mrs. Lineham in April, 1934, the day following his mansion. dream. He worked daily for four years, revising and perfecting plans Baptist Church Tea September 21 as he tossed sleeplessly in bed and this spring completed the project.

The model is more than eight feet long, about three feet wide and Pollokshaws, Glasgow, wish to Grocery Shower, Ridley Home, six feet high. The entire structure thank the many friends and parwas carved from wood with only a ticularly the Prince Rupert Branch few pieces of metal and nails used. of the Canadian Legion for their Eastern Star tea, Masonic Hall, Ohm has 58 "live" models in the kindnesses and sympathy on the October 6, Mrs. Parker presents Mi house and around the grounds, 45 occasion of the death of her husof which can be moved by an elec- band, Matthew McLean. tric motor attachment.

> On the real lawn of the house, a band-leader waves his baton at a seven-piece orchestra. Instruments, all carved from wood, include a violin, drums, clarinet, saxophone and piano. Each musician is mobile.

Five women inside the dwelling Cathedral Christmas Bazaar No- are employed at various activities. One is rolling bread, another cut-St. Peter's Church Bazaar Nov- ting meat with a large knife. One woman is making a bed, one plays

The three-storey house, furnished a model doll house that many term in every detail, contains an electrically-operated elevator. in the Pyorrhea settled in Ohm's left leg | yard, a model does tricks on a traand he "never slept a wink for five peze. Another wields an axe, three years." Six years ago doctors ad- carpenders are at work and two

A swimming pool, fed by a spring "I had it taken off," Ohm said, and containing fish and other wawith a club because it apparently "I spent many more sleepless stole a fish. A third model is wavnigghts after that. I couldn't find ing a "hot dog" sign in front of a

> The structure is made entirely of white birch wood. Small electric lights illuminate the house at night. A small motor, generated by a six-. volt battery, supplies the lighting power, operates the elevator and moves the figures in the miniature

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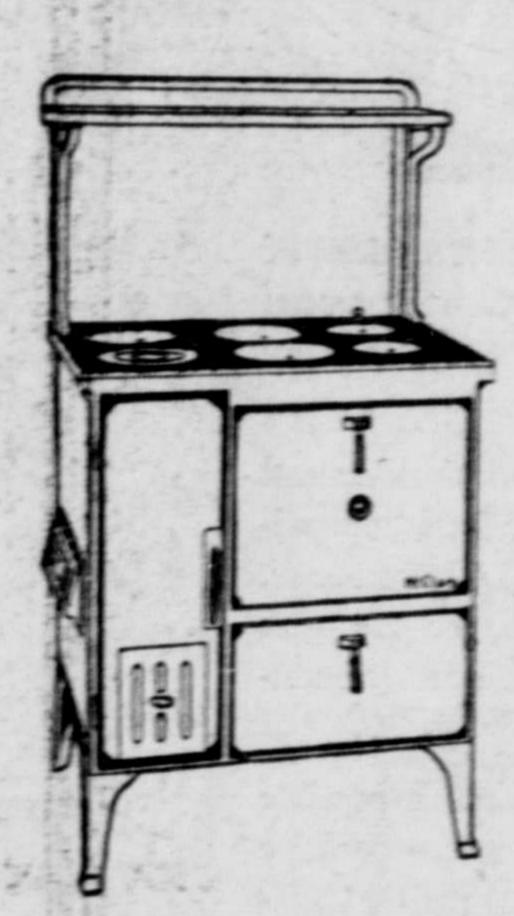
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#### Pioneer Recalls Stagecoach Days

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C., Sept. 12: (CP)-Al Young, 70, has seen the old-time stage coach give way as a mail carrier to the train, the automobile and the airplane. The recent inauguration of an airmail service from Vancouver to Whitehorse, Y.T., recalled to him the days when he drove a mail stage in the Cariboo district and a 30-mile "hop" was considered a good drive.

The pioneers didn't know when to expect their mail, said Young. But they were all on hand wh the stage drove up in a cloud of DONATIONS dust and with a rattle and clatter DONATIONS of hooves.

#### **SMITHERS**

W. V. Tomlinson will leave Smithers by motor car tomorrow to take his young son Raymond back to. Vernon to school. Raymond attended school in Vernon last year | meeting of the celebration commit-Smithers. The climate in the south having been called for the purpose which has never been good in winding up small matters connect-Smithers and he will return there ed with the celebration.

Mrs. J. H. Byrne and son, Garry, jous committees were present. left on Thursday morning to motor H. B. Campbell, head of the finback to Vancouver where they ex- ance committee, read his report to

seen the return of a great many had been paid. holidayers who have been spending their vacations in the south and these are all back at the old grind for another year or longer.

ed during the same period and have resumed their work in the local schools. There has been no the history of the town that subchange in the staff at either the scriptions had been returned as not Public of the High School and the needed. pupils have resumed their studies | The chairman thanked all those where they left off three months who had worked so hard to make ago. The class composed of the young children just starting their school life is one of the largest here in some years.

week to put a halt to harvesting and which was responsible for the operations and also to subdue the cuccess of the celebration of the forest fires which have been burn-125th anniversary celebration of the ing for many weeks. Thunder town. storms several nights in succession: shook a lot of rain out of the clouds the funds remaining after all exand the moisture had been collecting for about six months as it has been noticeably absent all summer. It will aid the farmers in their fall | Electric Storms At good crops next year.

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Smithers Celebration Committee Did Not Need Money Subscribed So Passed it Back to Donors

SMITHERS, Sept. 12.-The final

to continue his residence and stud- The general chairman, L. H. Kenney, presided over the meeting and nearly all of the heads of the var-

pect to remain during the winter, the meeting and those present were gratified to know that there was a The last week or ten days has substantial surplus after all bills Mr. Campbell also announced

that the donations that had been made to the fund by business men before the celebration had not been needed and these funds had all All of the school teachers return- been returned to those who had so generously contributed for this purpose. This was the first time in

the celebration the great success it had turned out to be in every way and complimented the heads of the various committees on the excellent manner in which they had Wet weather arrived here last handled the work allotted to them

> The committee voted to distribute penses had been paid to deserving organizations of the town.

## Terrace Last Week

Terrace, Sept. 12.—The past week has brought some violent weather changes beginning Friday September 2nd with severe electric storms for three days, we had samples of every sort until Friday, when Terrace again basked in its usual sunshine. Heavy reains, if they have not come too late should be of great benefit to the root crops. .

Hay and grain crops have been' patchy, quite good in some cases but decidedly light in others owing

digests easily and properly. It ples to be harvested but it cannot has been so successful as a baby reach last year's bumper pickings. food for years that it has a Flower gardens have been poor as , a general rule with insufficient

> Miss June Armour who left with: her mother last week for Vancouver is to enter the University of, British Columbia, taking a fiveyear course in social service.

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the brothers serves as a shining beacon through clouds of intrigue their beloved father, C. Aubrey -and event distrust of ner. Richard Grene, which means that soldier. Capitol Theatre patrons will have In a cast of 3,000, encompassing

and has spent his holidays in tee was held here Friday evening, William Henry are the four men grandeur of the book by David George Sanders, David Niven and who forsake everything in their Garth and in the capable hands of LORETTA YOUNG is very beneficial to his health of hearing the financial report and careers to track down around the John Ford, it has been placed upworld, the menace which cashiered on the screen.

## From The Waterfront

The steamer Catala arrived from Vancouver quite late. She landed passengers here during the early hours of morning and left later for Portland Canal points.

Steamer Princess Louise arrived

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