WAR APPEARS TO BE NEAR

The Daily Rews

Weather Forecast.

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands Fresh winds, mostly southwest, cool with occasional

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1939.

President Roosevelt Makes Direct Appeal To Germany And Poland To Keep Peace

WASHINGTON, D.C., August 25: (CP)-President Franklin D. Rooseveltt last night addressed appeals for peace direct to Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany and President Ignace Moscicki of Poland. The President suggested three methods of avoiding war:

HONG KONG

Danger of Attack by Japanese is Seen-British Women and Children advised to Leave

HONG KONG, August 25,-Were it not for the intense gravity of the international situation in Europe, the condition of affairs around Hong Kong would be regarded as highly serious. As t is, the situation here, for the moment at least, is of secondary importance.

British authorities at Hong Kong have begun preparations for any eventuality owing to the menacing movement of Japanese troops in South China.

All British women and children have been advised to leave Hong

Special precautions are being taken to opotent shinning and property here from attack which would annear to be increasingly

HIS PILOT

In Air Again

AT POUCE COUPE

Rupert, is visiting Peace River constituency today.

motored seaplane of long and racy This, however, Poland flatly denied, fought. There are four major fires design and a speedy ship, is Walter E. Gilbert, veteran northern flier, who has had long experience flying in the particular part of the northland which Mr. Pattullo will traverse. Mr. Gilbert is now western manager of Canadian Airways with headquarters at Vancouver and has not been actively flying recently. However, he appeared to be very glad about getting back into the air once more I am never happy sitting in an office," remarked Mr. Gilbert who was looking forward to flying again over the north country he knows so well. He is no stranger to Prince Rupert, having been engaged a few years ago in commercial flying around here. It was he who made extensive reconaissance flights of the Skeena River Highway route a few years ago with W. K. Gwyer, 'then district engineer for the public works department.

Other members of Mr. Pattullo's On Flight To Hethey; James G. Dyer, Vancouver Sun newspaperman, and A. New Lealand Del Rizzo, air engineer.

The extensive itinerary of the flight will include stops at Hud- California Clipper, With Passenson's Hope, Pouce Coupe, Fort Nelson, Fort Simpson, Fort Norman Aklavik, Herschel Island, Forti Yukon, Fairbanks, Tanana, Dawson, Whitehorse, Liard Post, Fran- HONOLULU, August 25:—On an Sitka Starts George Whitehorse, Liard Post, Fran- inaugural passenger carrying flight

would not be interrupted.

First, direct negotiation between the two nations of the subject of

controversy. Second arbitration by an impar-

LOOKS BAD Third, agreement to adopt contion of a conciliator or moderator.

Mr. Roosevelt appealed to the two nations for earnest consideration of his appeal for peace. If any of the proposals of the appeal were adopted, the complete sympathy of the United States could be counted

"The rank and file of every nation of the world, large and small. wanted peace," declared the President who expressed the that all international disputes could and should be settled b peaceful means.

The messages of President Roose velt to Germany and Poland were not identical in form although the proposals were the same.

The tone of the appeal to Poland

The message to Germany was more forecful. The President recalled that there had not even bee the courtesy of a reply to his appeal to Germany. The gravit of the situation and the import ance of the cause of peace, however. had actuated him in foregoing the customs of diplomatic etiquette.

Still Prepare For War

Meantime war preparations coninued throughout the night in the important chancellories of Europe Walter Gilbert Is Glad To Be Back and the outlook this morning was

An official German news agency loops. Pilot of the plane of Premier declared that military activities of In the Nelson district, which has Pilot of the plane of Premier declared that military activities of the plane of Premier declared that military activities of also been without rain for weeks. It was later revealed that the Bri- large outbreaks of fire are being tish ambassador would be flying Body Of Murdered a new de Haviland Rapide twin- a definitely offensive character, large outbreaks of fire are being

VICTORIA AGAINST BEER VICTORIA - Victoria voted against sale of beer by the glass yesterday by a margin of 2,112, the vote being 5,973 to 3,861.

COVENTRY EXPLOSION COVENTRY, England- An explosion of terrific force today was reported to have killed five persons and injured scores in the main street of the manufacturing centre of Coventry. Fears are aroused that the Irish Republican Army has renewed its

gers Aboard, Hopes To Fly Pacific In Four Days

George, Williams Lake and Van- from United States to New Zea-

days.

Chancellor Confers With Envoys Of Great Britain, France, Italy

CUTTING OFF OF COMMUNICATIONS WITH NEW YORK, LONDON, DANZIG, PARIS, BRUSSELS, COPENHAGEN AND ZURICH PORTENDS EVENTS OF MAJOR IMPORTANCE BEING UNDER WAY

ALL COMMERCIAL VESSELS OF REICH ORDERED TO REMAIN IN GERMAN HAR-BORS OR RETURN HOME AT ONCE—DER FEUHRER DETERMINED TO "PROTECT" GERMANS IN POLAND

BERLIN, August 25: (CP)-Formal communications with New York, London, Danzig, Paris, Brussels, Copenhagen, Zurich and presumably with other foreign centres were cut off early tonight, indicating that events of first magnitude in Germany were under way. The fact that Chancellor Hitler this afternoon successively received British, French, Italian and Japanese ambassadors indicated that he had told them he would act. Soon thereafter the communication lines ceased to operate. It was also announced officially that all German commercial vessels must remain in German harbors or return to Germany at once. Der Feuhrer was reliably reported to have told foreign ambassador; here tonight that his determination to "protect Germans in Poland" was firm and that the slightest new incident might bring war. The general impression in informed quarters was that Hitl "'s meeting at the Chancellory late today with the British, French, Italian and Japanese amba sade s left little ground for optimism. Despite this an indication was given in authoritative Nazi quarters that efforts had been made on the German side toward some type of conferences designed to settle Poland's fate in the manner the Reich insists it must be settled. German newspaper correspondents at Paris have been ordered home.

TALK OF PEACE IS HEARD RAMPAGE AT FIRST BUT SOON GAVE WAY TO WAR LIKELIHOOD Situation In Forests Around Kam-

loops And Nelson Is Still Serious

KAMLOOPS, August 25: (CP) -as serious as ever with most obser- With hot and extremely dry vers agreeing that nothing short of weather continuing, smoke from miracle could now avert conflict. large and serious forest fires still

which hundreds of men are en-

gaged in fighting. There is also a serious forest fire situation in Northern Alberta.

No Trace Found Of Missing Pair

Police Continue Search Without Success for Carl Brentzen and Mrs. John Brentzen

neighborhood of Jap Point for trace of East Prussia and the eastern of Carl Brentzen and Mrs. John provinces of the Reich. Brentzen, missing from a gillnet' boat which was found on Sunday President's afternoon with engine running but no one on board. The beach has Mother Flees but yielded no trace. It is considered possible that either one or the From Paris other of the missing persons might, have fallen overboard and the other! was lost endeavouring to effect a rescue. This, of course, is only a

Newspaper At

The Premier said that, should flying boat California Clipper has ham arrived in Sitka today from daughter. Irene, of Biggar Place man of the special congressional and 5c. ope, he would return to Victoria at make the 7400-mile flight from newspaper here. It will be known last night on the Prince Charles ties, charges that efforts are being 7c and 5c. once. However, he hoped the trip San Francisco to Auckland in four as the Sitka Sentinel. Mr. Graham from Queen Charlotte Islands made to sabotage hearings of the Clipper II, 22,000, Atlin, 7.3c and was 100 per cent "sour" officials is accompanied by his wife.

Sir Neville Henderson Flying to London to Report to Foreign Secretary Halifax-Germany Reports Poles on Offensive Against Reich

BERLIN, August 25: (CP)-Talk of a new peace of- saturday evening on the Prince Premier T. D. Pattullo, having session until after midnight with Four hundred men are continuing for spread like wildfire through Berlin this afternoon af- Rupert for Vancouver to take up arrived at Fort St. John by leaders of his war council but there the fight against the flames. The ter Chancellor Adolf Hitler had seen a number of foreign plane yesterday from Prince was no announcement after the most serious fires are in the vicin- diplomats. Hitler was closetted for half an hour with Sir ity of Shuswap Lake east of Kam- Neville Henderson, British ambassador. Later he received the ambassadors of France, Italy and Japan. The na- Prince Rupert this morning to as-

becoming somewhat cooler with

West Coast of Vancouver Island-

Fresh south to west winds, partly

cloudy and cool with occasional

high humidity in the interior.

light showers.

ture of the talks was not disclosed. home to London tomorrow to report. to Foreign Secretary Halifax on his Man Is Found In talk today with Der Feuhrer. Soon came indications that it was more Embers Of Fire

Meanwhile a German news agency reported tonight that a Polish destroyer in the Bay of Danzig outside of Polish territorial waters had -The remains of a man who is include the following: Ifired on a German seaplane. The believed to have been murdered. Lakelse Lake, Miss Elsie Lamb of news agency also reported that Po- have been found in the embers of Lynn Valley. ed on a transport plane carrying orities are investigating. Dr. Wilhelm Stuchart, Secretary of State for political affairs in the Provincial police officers were Reich interior ministry. The agency out again yesterday with the police further reported that Polish divisboat P.M.L. 8 searching in the ions were massing on the frontier

PARIS, August 25:-Mrs. James Alleges Attempt Roosevelt, eighty-four year old Alleges Attempt mother of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was among American At Sabotage Of citizens leaving Paris yesterday for At Sabotage Of home. Speaking of the interna- n: tional situation. Mrs. Roosevelt Dies Committee said "conditions are very dangerous."

where they have been holidaying, committee.

And Japan Prior To Break-off

torate To Have New Pedagogues

Dr. Hugh M. Morrison, school inspector, who returned here Tuesday night on the Catala from trip to Stewart, will be leaving westminster teacher and returned JAP FORCE rison's successor, prominent New on, arrived in the city on the ume his duties. He is accompanied by Mrs. Turnbull.

Dr. Morrison announces that five schools in this inspectorate are being closed as from .the commencement of the next term. They are Haysport, Anyox, Sandspit, Coast Logging (Margaret Bay) and

New teaching appointments in REDDING, California, August 25: rural schools of the inspectorate

lish anti-aircraft batteries had fir- a forest fire near here. The auth- Digby Island, Miss Mary Mathers from Skidegate. Skidegate, Miss R. M. Channon

from Digby Island. Port Simpson, Stephen A. Cheese-

man from Haysport. General Synopsis-A shallow de- Miss Jean Cochrane of Ocean Falls, pression centred near the Queen Teaching appointments for

Charlotte Islands is causing rain on Claxton and Sunnyside have yet the British Columbia coast and it is to be made.

Halibut Sales

Summary

5c to 7.3c and 5c. American

Canadian

WASHINGTON, D.C., Congress- 7.3c and 5c.

WAR NEWS

CANADA CANCELS LEAVES OTTAWA-Leaves to all members of the Canadian forces have been cancelled. The order affects 4,000 men of the permanent militia, three thousand in the regular air force and 2,000 in naval services.

BRITISH-POLISH PACT LONDON- Formal agreement of mutual assistance between Great Britain and Poland was signed at the Foreign Office late today by Foreign Secretary Halifax and Ambassador Raczyniki.

BRITISH COALITION LONDON-War would bring a national government of all parties, it was learned in authoritative circles tonight. The plan at under consideration would involve Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden, Clement Atlee and Sir Archibald Sinclair entering the government.

FRANCE CUTS BRIDGES BASLE. Switzerland - The French tonight cut the pontoon bridges across the Rhine between France and Germany north of this Swiss border city.

HAVE NOT INVADED BERLIN-All German commercial aviation was ordered sussuspended today. It was denied that German troops had entered Polish Silesia.

INCREASED

More Troops Being Moved Towards Shanghai International Settlement

SHANGHAI, August 25 .- The moved additional troops, along with tanks and other mechanized equipment, into an area along the International Settlement border where a British policeman killed two and wounded six of the puppet government's policemen with a sub-machine gun Saturday after being shot in the back.

Noosatsum (Bella Coola Valley), NEW POLICY iss Jean Cochrane of Ocean Falls FOR JAPAN

Premier Expected to Resign Owing to International Developments

TOKYO, Aug. 24.—In view of recent reverses in foreign policy, the resignation of the Premier of Ja-American-7,000 pounds, 8c and pan is expected momentarily. The latest developments in internation-Canadian-85,500 pounds, 7c and al affairs are expected to lead Japan to a policy of "splendid isolation." Emperor Hirohito has re-Visitor, 7,000, Cold Storage, 8c turned hurriedly from a vacation to consult with his ministry.

Alken, 11,000, Booth, 7.3c and 5c., HALIFAX, Aug. 25: (CP)-Nova Southend, 16,000, Cold Storage, Scotia's Department of Agriculture advised farmers of the province to land, the Pan American Airways SITKA, August 25:-Dan Gra- Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Foote and man Martin Dies of Texas, chair- Teenie Millie, 9,500, Pacific, 71c use lime on their land after a any untoward event occur in Eur- arrived here. It is expected to Coos Bay to start a bi-weekly and Miss M. Sharp arrived home committee on un-American activi-

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EMPIRE A UNIT

One feature of the present crisis is the Empire unity that has been shown. Every Dominion and most of the colonies have evidently been indicating to the British government that they are with them to the full extent of their Astori resources. While Canada has not officially declared herself, Prime Minister Mackenzie King has undoubtedly kept the British High Commissioner informed of the recommendation he will make to Parliament and has assured him that Parliament will accept his recommendations. Canada's stand is obvious.

VOICE OF CANADA

If the war comes today or tomorrow and Canada is asked what she will do about it, the voice of Canada will be as the voice of one man. We think we can hear that voice sweeping through the nine provinces, the Yukon and the NorthWest Territories and it is doubtful if there will be a dissenting sound. It will be a voice of protest against the use of force in the settlement of international disputes. If the young men of today find it necessary to sacrifice themselves it will be to save those of future generations.

AN EXCELLENT CHOICE

Those who met Commissioner and Mrs. Carpenter when they were in Prince Rupert feel sure that the Salvation Army heads made no mistake in choosing them to control the destinies of the world wide organization succeeding Commissioner Evengeline Booth.

Commissioner Carpenter was appointed territorial commander for Canada in 1937. He is an Australian by birth.

Accompanied by Mrs. Carpenter, General Carpenter visited Prince Rupert last fall and spoke at many meetings and before several organizations. He made a fine impression here and there are those locally who will be gratified at his choice as the new head of the Army.

A VOICE OF DISSENT

Since writing the above we have received a letter of WANTED-Orders for fresh bluedissent from two local residents who think that Canada should remain aloof in these troublous times. In this democratic country every man has a right to his opinion and to express it. May we just draw attention to the fact that the solidarity of the Empire and the need of speaking as one voice today is to insure that our democratic right may be continued. If either of these men were living under German or Russian rule they would not be allowed to give. voice to dissident opinions such as they have expressed today.

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New Salvation Army Head Is Known In Prince Rupert



COMMISSIONER AND MRS. CARPENTER

LONDON, August 25: (CP)—Commissioner George L. Carpenter of Canada was yesterday elected commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army with rank of General, succeeding General Evangeline Booth who is retiring because of the age limit.

SPORT CHAT

course at Kroonstad.

orite, Procle, was third.

professional for next season.

Matthew O'Mahoney.

BUILD DYKES

whether large tracts of marshland

3.00 Juniors Play Baseball Game

Fraser Street and McClymont Park teams played to a six-all ame on Wednesday. Players on both sides showed ability and promise and it was a keenly contested

Batteries were Arney, Bill and Pavlikis for Fraser Street and Macdonald and Zbura for Me-Clymont Park with teams as fo'-

Fraser Street— Pavlikis, Arney, with the score 6-3, 14-14 against Bill, Barton, Gurvich, Cook, Kil- him. as, Vuckovich and Postuk. McClymont Park-Zbura, Mac-

donald, Scherk, Hingston, Simonsen, Santerbane, P. Haide and

Clifford Roberton was umpire.

Baseball Scores

American League New York, 11; St. Louis, 5. Washington, 1; Detroit, 8. Philadelphia. 2-2; Cleveland, 10-- club was founded in 1886.

Boston, 1: Chicago, 3. National League St. Louis. 5; Philadelphia, 6. Chicago, 6; Boston, 1. Pittsburgg, 4; New York, 3. Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 4.

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ing town. Phone Red 884. (204) ried out on the land.

IS BEHIND JAP MOVE

DEEP PLAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25: (AP)-The abrogation of the Japanese-American trade treaty of 1911 convinces knowing observers that the United States State Department is trying to kill ld bards with one stone.

Whether Cordell Hull's note accomplishes its purposes cannot be known, of course, for some time But it is generally agreed that hese are his targets:

1. To keep Japan guessing and thereby strengthen the America.1 position in the Far East, Nobody least of all Japan, can guess what attitude the United States will tage toward an embargo against Japan at the end of the six months period required before the that the President himself acted tion in the Senate of a resolution treaty is repealed, Mr. Hull has long tried to keep other nations but that his action was such as of Michigan, favoring abrogation guessing about American policy not to invite a useless war. This of the 1911 treaty, the one possible because it's always an advantag? in international poker to keep the other players in the dark about your hand.

2. To observe strictly international law and thereby accent, by contrast, the inference that Japan is among those outlaw aggressor nations the United States has often condemned in recent years. Japan's first aggression in China. for instance, is condemned as all violation of the nine-power treaty guaranteeing the integrity of Chi-

3. By using the word "abrogate," and by adopting a mild tone, to take a step from which i will always be possible to recede! without losing prestige, or without Jimmy Taylor was not discour- involving Japan officially to aged at finishing twentieth in his charge that the U.S. is using bluff tie in a Junior Baseball League first race at Catterick Bridge race and unfair economic pressure. Abtrack in London. For Jimmy, 68- rogation, in law, is an inoffensive pound apprentice jockey, is only 10 method of repeal. If the state deyears old and "wasn't quite last." partment had renounced the treaty, that would have implied | There is no holding "Big Bill" the United States was on the Tilden. The veteran United States point of breaking off commercial tennis star played Lester Stofen relations with Japan, an unfriendbefore 8,000 spectators in Leicester, ly act within range of war. England, but was forced to retire

Bolsters British

4. At the same time, to prevent Japan from taking it for grantei A Cambridge University boat that the United States will not recrew started their South African taliate for the abuse of Americans tour by defeating an Orange Free in the Far East, and for Japan's State crew by three-quarters of a pressure against the open door in length over a three-quarter mile China. Rather, she might expect an embargo against shipment from the United States of materi-London Caledonians, famed amals that help Japan carry on her ateur soccer club and winner of abuse and pressure. Some authorithe Football Association Amateur ties estimate that the Unite? Cup in 1923, is to be wound up. The States is now supplying 65 percent of the materials essential to Jap-

anese military forces in China. The Brown Ribbon, Germany's 5. As a timely move, to annual racing classic, was won this strengthen the hands of the year by the French entry, Goya III. French, British and Russian dipridden by Charles Elliott. The fav- lomats, who are supposed to be close to a military alliance against the axis powers, which Japan has Learie Constantine, veteran West so definitely joined.

Indian, will play next season for 6. To bolster Great Britain's Windhill in the Bradford Cricket mission in Tokyo negotiating League. He had previously played new Anglo-Japanese formula in for Rochdale in the Lancashire China, where both have invest ments close to \$1,500,000,000.

7. To keep down any charges Veteran member of an athletic of British influence in American which demands its members foreign policy. The American abromust have at some time walked 100 gation notice was clearly not sermiles in 24 hours. J. Iles, 64 died in ved in concert with the British. If WEST African importers and ex- Wales recently. In 1908 he won the it had been, the American isoluporters seek connections with Middlesex 24-hour championship, tionists, led by Senators William E. Borah and Hiram Johnson, would have been free to open up Ruth Langer, 18-year-old Aus- another blast against playing the cipally fish products, and terms trian refugee, won the women's British game in the Far East. As solicited. The Colonial Fisheries, long distance swimming champion- it stands, the British were resent-Limited, Benyiwah House, Win- ship on the Thames, covering the ful toward the United States' oneneba, Gold Coast, British West five-mile distance in one hour, 14 handed play, claiming they should have been told what America was planning to do.

Amar Singh, Indian international 8. On the domestic front, to cricketer, one of the mainstays of slap on the wrist the senatorial Burnley in the Lancashire Cricket bloc of conservative Democrats. tf. League, has been re-engaged as a isolationists and Republicans who blocked President Roosevelt's drive to revise the neutrality law and berries, 8c per lb., delivery charg- Cardiff and Swansea Rugby untie the President's hands in es extra. Apply Ernest Freimul- Clubs will both send teams to ticklish foreign situations. At present the law provides embargoes against shipment of arms and am-Bristol munitions to warring nations. The Rovers Irish international centre- administration contends this is CLEAN well furnished modern ap- half, has been signed by Ipswich more likely to get the United Town Football Club, at a fee said States into war than to keep it out. The abrogation notice is the President's way of exercising right conferred on the President YARMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 25. by the constitution, completely in-(CP)-In an effort to determine dependent of the Senate.

Both Parties Support

in Western Nova Scotia may be 9. By taking the initiative turned into valuable farm land, against Japan, the administration dykes to hold back the sea water also clearly shows it is trying to FOR SALE-6 room house 2 lots, have been built near here. Ex- beat the Republicans to the nunch Garage, Smokehouse. Party leav- perimental planting will be car- in 1940, assuming that an apanese sentiment will be running at



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full tide in the country during the of vast importance to the Japanceridential campaign. The Demo- ese.

GAL TWO-DEEP PLAN BEHIND . For Mr. Hull's notice to Japan cratic orators will be able to say comes right behind the introducto penalize Japan in the Far East, by Senator Arthur H Vandenberg should solicit popularity among obstacle to an embargo against churches with missions in China, Japan. No doubt Japanese, as well

10. And finally, the administra- fully note that Mr. Vandenburg tion can claim the complete back is a leading Republican candida. ing of both parties, and American for the presidency in the coming public opinion generally-a factor election.

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Assistance?" If so, how did it find

out? Whom did it question on this

point? Who makes up the Canada

tray? Have the people of Canada

given a genuine expression of op

the world safe for democracy?

eration of Canadian youth?

Spanish Civil War.

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ARNPRIOR, Ont., Aug. 25: (CP)

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Fund is suggested by J. G. Elliott.

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bute dedicated to Her Majesty

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He suggests the gift be of edu

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The bureau should be obligated

the fund for endowment purposes.

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the fund primarily should be the

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J. DEAN

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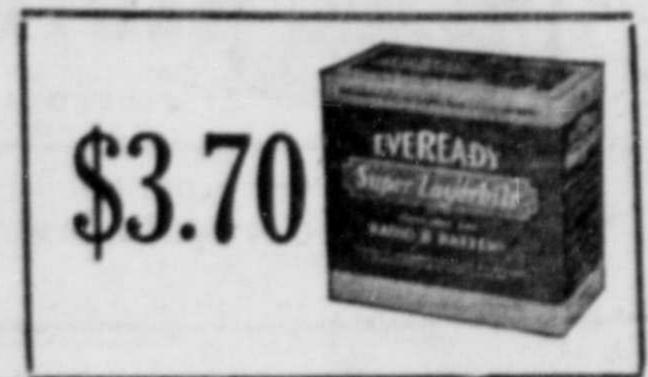
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was commissioned in June 1910 and has run steadily since then, being still a very able and popular vessel. Incidentally, this voyage also marks the last call of the Canadian National Coast Steamships in scheduled service to Anyox which mining camp has now been; closed down, Next week, the company ships will commence making a regular weekly call at Ketchikan instead of Anyox.

Fiedler of Washington, D. W. Harrison of Seattle, lished there, arrived in the city; on the Princess Charlotte Wednes- two broad questions: day afternoon from Alaska and will proceed south on the Princess Adelaide tonight. They made the stop-over here to consult with officials of the Prince Rupert Fisherles Experimental Station in regard to plans for the Ketchikan laboratory.

Parts for a Canadian Airways Waco seaplane, which broke down here at the end of last week in the course of a cannery inspection European war. Why should we again. flight with H. R. MacMillan, president, and other officials of the B.

from Vancouver and it is expected. off on its return to Vancouver. D. J. Lawson, who was pilot of the plane when it broke down, left major European war would destroy concierge. last Saturday for Vancouver in a relief plane brought north by Pilgt J. G. Hames and J. C. Churchard, participate in the destruction of a air engineer, who will take the disabled ship south after repairs are effected.

C. P. R. steamer Princess Ade-Capt. William Hughes, is in port at 2 o'clock this afteroon from the south and will sail at 10 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

The new fisheries patrol vessel Nitinat, Capt. Henderson, which is now operating in northern waters. arrived in port last night for fuel and supplies and was tied up at the Canadian National wharves this morning.

Gill-net fishing is quiet now on the Skeena and Naas Rivers. The coho average is only about ten fish per day. The pink run is over and few chung are showing up. About two-thirds of the gillnetters have ceased operations since the closing of the sockeye fishing season at the end of last week.

Lindsay of the Vancouver, Tugboat Co, is here today aboard the Prince Rupert enroute to Anyox where he will look over scows and other floating equipment of the Consolida'd Mining & Smelting Co. which has closed down there.

Jack Adams is proceeding with the contract for the painting of the main building of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station on the hill at the foot of McBride Street. The appearance of the building is being greatly improved as a result.

PLAN TOUR

Scotia Fruit Growers' Association to advancing educational know has planned a three-day tour of ledge to Canadians and an efficinnapolis Valley for farmers ent staff employed. He would use starting August 22. Purpose of the tour is to acquaint farmers with spraying, fertilizing and pruning tional Association to take the initipractice in various orchards.

RESTRICTIONS

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Aug. 25: (CP)-Sugar can be obtained in Japan now only by permit and in small quantities, said Gordon W. Mosher on his return here from teaching in the Canadian Academy at Kobe. Gasoline also is on the quota system, making it almost prohibitive to drive a private car.

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France Develops Secret Service To Smash Spying Even Before War Starts

By GLADYS M. ARNOLD Canadian Press Correspondent

PARIS, August 25: (CP)—A new poster covers the steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. Neil billboards of France. On a dark background, rows of McLean, which arrived in port at white crosses become smaller and smaller until they gred-10 o'clock this morning from Van- ually disappear but the first line of crosses is made by the couver and will sail at 3 o'clock shadows thrown from the giant letters of the word "Repersussion." At the top a hand holds a telephone from

> which expanding rays make a second great word, "Indiscretion This is the first official and public move against espionage in France. It reminds French citizens that is necessary to be prudent in times of war-for in Europe every country acknowledges that they have really been engaged in a kind of war for some time. The "white" war they call it because its deadly power hidden behind economic fronts.

Probably no city in the world war in Europe, deserves comment. quite so dramatic as Paris. The stories one might read in Canada ways easy, in the rush of publicaand be considered first class fiction-of an adventure or detective actly describe an intended meanvariety; stories with first class plots ing, but we suggest that the resfor an Oppenheim, or Wallace, or ponsibilities of a publisher are O. Henry, are to be found in comsuch that real care should be exmonplace items every day in Parisian newspapers.

through which one passes every day, where the fruit peddlers park the officials. But each man must mines. their wagons piled high peaches and the children play with the remains of the sand left in pile last September, suddenly one they spend their time. whose sentiments it claims to porreads that a little hotel was raided and two international spies rounded up.

France's famous "Deuxieme Bur-2. We presume you mean that this undefined "Canada" is ready eau," the equivalent of the British to assist Britain in a continental Secret Service, has been at work

fight in Europe? What is the real. Or, as happened to one visitor father is with me." issue? Can an honest, well-inform- from the United States a year or C. Packers, arrived this morning ed persons believe that another so ago. In the basement of the war would be fought to preserve apartment house in which he lived the plane will soon be able to hop democracy? Did the last war make a gang of arms smugglers had built a munitions deposit, without the an invisible secret agent." It has been said that another knowledge of either proprietor or

Watch Foreigners

Only when a long black car dre up and plain-clothesmen followed culture whose creation is the work by policemen stepped out to deof generations? What will we gain proprietor become aware of the suspect is arrested by a regular from the sacrifice of another genuse to which his basement had been It is our firm belief that Canada put. These are not fiction stories. can make her maximum contribubut events which have and are taktion to democracy and civilization by keeping out of foreign adveu- ing place regularly. Paris, because of its central position, is a conventures whose issues are not of our

making. We suggest that Canada ient centre for all sorts of crime could not do better than adopt, and subversive rings. The liberty with reference to a European and refuge which it offers to the struggle, a policy of non-inter- refugees and exiles of the world is not always respected. vention similar to that so bril-

At the present moment, however, liantly pioneered by the British the big worry is espionage. With between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 foreigners in France it is a staggering task to keep them sorted out and find the undersirables if there be

Thus the "Deuxieme Bureau" the Ministry of War has brought to perfection a secret service corps, whose exploits are more exciting than fiction. Under the leadership of the General Director of National; Security, M. Amedee Bussieres, three men meet every Monday in the Rue des Saussaies (Deuxieme) their investigations. They are, lion Canadian school children for Messrs. Castaing, Mondanel and Queen Elizabeth Remembrance Blanc. Each has his own branch to deal with, but sometimes it is almost impossible to distinguish the Kingston editor. The rund would special worry of M. Blanc (Foreign be a token of love and loyalty for Propaganda), from "Spying," the problem of M. Castain, or "Terror-

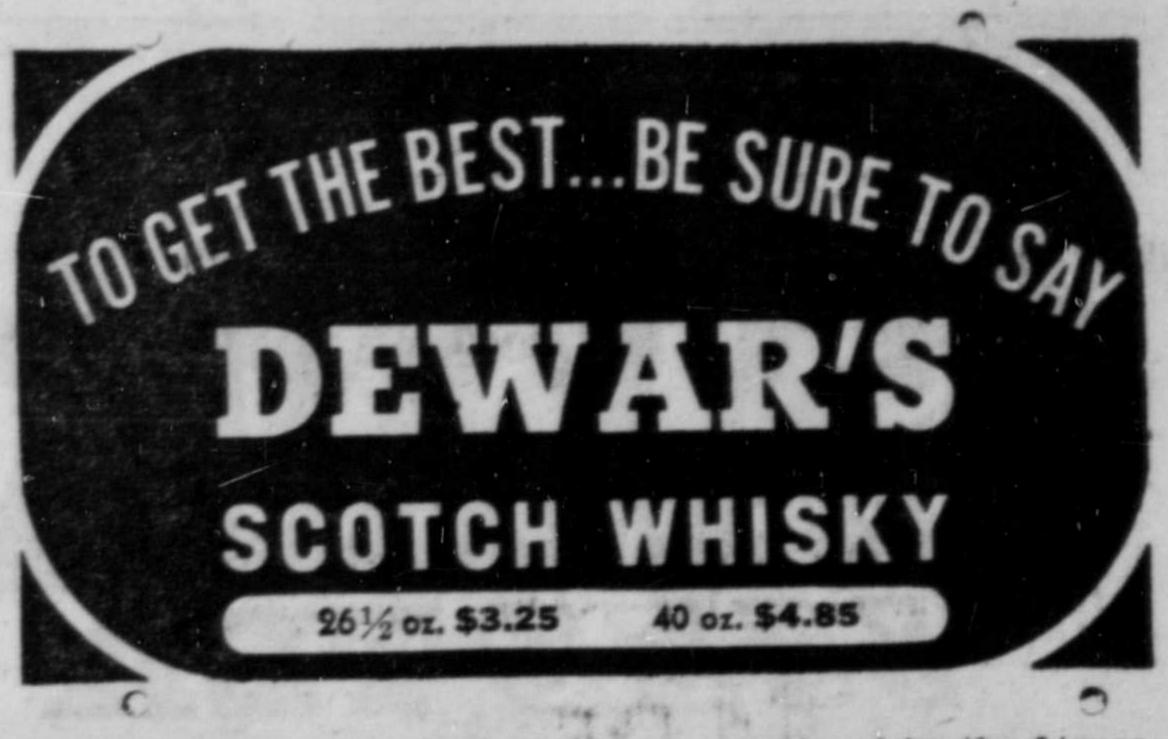
> The Deuvieme Bureau is an ordinary looking building which has no distinguishing feature likely to arrest the attention of a passing tourist or lead him to suspect that on the second floor some of the most dangerously fascinating storties in the world may be unfolding. Only the great outer door which has 'Way Out" written in five languages-Wychod, Uscita, Ausgang and

ism." handled by M. Mondanel.

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section deals with research, another a study section, another filing and documentation. In the interior rooms steel files reach to the number and in each is a record. There are more than seven million be found the indiscretions of the Quebec. new suspect.

Scientific Helps

part of the bureau. Every form of ter, who said that of the 400 technical advancement in electrici- apprentices trained there, more On an innocent-looking street ty, radio, telephone, telegraph and than 300 have found employment sound detector is at the disposal of in Nova Scotia and Ontario gold be as invisable and secret as the Four project graduates returned gods. Secret the place where they to their hard-rock mining jobs in meet; secret where they work; how Ontario after spending vacations

about the secret agent.

in front of the movie theatre and experience before they would have demanded a ticket. "But you can't been fitted for the positions they go in unaccompanied, little man," stepped into after leaving Chester. said the doorkeeper.

keeper, looking about puzzled. "Oh, you can't see him," replied Springhill. the boy as he slipped past. "He's | Most of the youths trained at

which in turn informs the military department of justice. Working in co-operation with the prefecture of police, it is not long before the policeman and taken to "Cherche-Hidi," the great prison which rears its severe walls in the middle of Paris at the corner of the Boule-

vard Raspail. In France the sentence for spying was a maximum of five years -in peace time-up until 1934. It was then increased from 10 to 20 years and since June 17, 1938, the punishment is death.

Four men have been shot as spies or traitors within the last year and at present investigations have made it necessary to warn the general public that the ear of the enemy is everywhere.

In the interior there are several In North Country parts visible to the public. One

HALIFAX, Aug. 25: (CP)-Trained at the Nova Scotia governceiling. Each has a name and a ment's hard-rock mining school at Chester, more than 100 Nova Scotian youths are now working in dossiers there. In one of them may mines of northern Ontario and

This was just disclosed by A. R. Lawrence, director of the appren-But there is also the invisible ticeship training project at Ches-

in their native province. They There's a story told in Paris were enthusiastic about their new jobs. They said it would have tak-A small boy arrived at the wicket en at least two years of practical

One of them, Aubrey Bird of "But I can," said the boy, "my Springhill, N. S., did not return alone to his job at the Paymaster "Where is he?" asked the door- Mine. During his vacation he was married to Miss Ivy Pettigrew, of

Chester are from the province's The system as far as it is known industrial towns where boys leavis that the secret service man re- ing schools have found it imposports to the Deuxieme Bureau sible to get work in the coal mines



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shot into the ceiling.

liquor in a public place, namely the street on Second Avenue, was fined \$50, with option of two menths' imprisonment, in city police court yes-Scott were each fined \$25, with op-He is now doing the time.

Tenders are being invited by the department of public works at Victoria for the erection of public buildings at Stewart. Tenders will have to be in by noon, September 13, to be opened at Victoria.

Rev. F. E. Anfield, principal of the Alert Bay Indian residential VANCOUVER, August 25: (CP) school, and Rev. R. C. Scott, prin--- Three armed bandits held up the ciral of Coqualeetza Institute at downtown York Hotel beer parle: Sardis, will be in the city aboard Wednesday night and escaped with the steamer Cardena tonight. They \$150 after one had fired a warning are coming north to pick up pupils; for the two schools who have been spending the summer at their Dugald Parks, for consuming homes along the coast and who will now be returning to their studies.;

Word has been received in the city that Rev. J. H. Myrwang will terday. William Duff and Warren be here to take up his work here as tion of seven days' imprisonment, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran for drunkeness. Martin Linden and Church with services on September; Frederick Murphy were each sen- 3. Mr. Myrwang, with wife and tenced to two days' imprisonment three daughters, will arrive here for creating a disturbance. Wil- Soptember 1 and will take up temwas picked up drunk again last porary residence at 806 Borden night and again fined \$25, with Street. Rt. Rev. H. L. Foss will be seven days' option, this morning here later to officially install Rev. Myrwang.

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vice Phone 13 Taxi.

Shows at Mussallem's

The Hospital will be closed to Tuesday night. visitors on Sunday, August 27th on account of moving.

on the Prince Charles last evening from the Queen Charlotte! Islands where he has been holi- family, who have been spending a daying.

ANNUAL

Metropole Hall Wednesday, August 30

10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission 10c

Prize Lists at Daily News, Gair Florists, Capitol Barber Shop

Orange Ladies Bridge Party

Enjoyable Affair Held Last Night In Metropole Hall Under Convenership Of Mrs. Moorehouse

A very enjoyable bridge part was held last night by the Ladies' Orange Lodge in Metropole Hall.

Prize-winners at cards were ladies' first, Mrs. H. Skattebol second, Mrs. J. R. Murray; men' It first, Gunnar Anderson; second Mrs. J. H. Parson. Joseph Howe was winner of a door prize.

After cards, delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse was con-

vener of the affair and other members of the committee were Mrs. S. V. Cox, Mrs. Frank Ellison, We don't want to fight but Mrs. William Geddes, Mrs. A. Mur- By Jingo, if we do ray and Mrs. Vic Menzie.

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(200) spending a holiday at Lakelse Lake. They are expected back next

David Jones returned to the city on the Prince Charles last night after spending a holiday at Port Ian Macdonald returned home Clements, Queen Charlotte Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holtby and holiday on the Queen Charlotte Islands, returned home on the Prince Charles last night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Walker, who

have been on a visit to Eastern Canada, returned home from the south on the Prince Rupert this

Miss Barbara Hope and Miss Dorothy Wilson, after a month's holiday at Tiell, returned home from the Queen Charlotte Islands on the Prince Charles last night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Love and child and Mrs. Love's mother, Mrs. E. G. Osborne, returned to the city on the Prince Charles last night from a trip to the Queen Charlotte Is- child, who have been on a vacation

Parents who wish to obtain pert this morning. school books for their children in advance of school opening may do so now and thus avoid the rush of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Nickerson, Kidd, J Gawthorn, N. Donegan, F. on school opening day. Printed returned home on the Prince lists are now available at DIBB Charles last evening from Tiell. PRINTING CO., BESNER BLOCK Queen Charlotte Islands, where

operator in charge of the Dead Tree ora, California, after paying a visit Point wireless station, and child ar- at Massett with her sister, Mrs. E. pert this morning from Vancouver. the Prince Charles last night from where they have been spending a the Islands enroute home. She is vacation, and will sail tomorrow accompanied by her little grandnight on the Prince Charles for the niece, Dawn Martin. Queen Charlotte Islands.

Man in the Moon

We've got the ships, we've got the

We've got the airplanes too. Friend Hitler he may rave Of what he means to steal,

Will beg of us a meal.

anything in this world."

When they complained that they \$1.00 could not find the word in the dictionary, he replied, "Jasm is \$1.00 that something that makes a buzz & 10c of ten-penny nails."

INDIA-ITALY LINK

TRICHINOPOLY, India, August 25: (CP)-Large numbers of Roman coins have been found in & 25c Southern India, confirming accounts of commerce between the 25c two ancient nations.

Announcements

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

Catholic Tea September 14.

Queen Mary Tea Mrs. Lineham's 22c September 21.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Wood and f trip south, returned to the city from Vancouver on the Prince Ru-

Miss Marie Nickerson, daughter (199) she has been holidaying.

Mrs. Sidney Elliott, wife of the Dr. N. Eugenia Barney of Sonrived in the city on the Prince Ru- H. Simpson, arrived in the city on

> City Engineer F. N. Good will sail tomorrow evening on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver and Victoria. He will consult at Victoria with the provincial deoartment of public works in regard Dan Stewart, J. O'Gorman, C. Le to plans for the new bridges to be Pine, Carl Petersen, H. Rose, Pat built over Hays Creek and Morse Regan and Hugh Kerr, city; E. Ball,

floriculture at the University of Terrace; Mrs. J. Griffiths, Shell-British Columbia, arrived this brook, Sask.; Mickey O'Rourke, morning on the Prince Rupert for Porcher Island. the purpose of judging the gardens But time may come when Hitler's and placing the exhibits at the O. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. James flower show next week. If tomor- Kurulok, C. Samson, A. Larson, A. row is fine Professor Buck in Seabloom, R. Stafford, C. J. Bullanxious to get started with the ard, L. W. Tierney and G. W. A It wasn't a modern college presi- gardens but entries do not have Watson, city; J. G Hames and J. Phone 957 dent but an old timer who used to be in before five o'clock Satur- C. Churchard, Vancouver; J. Vitaz. tell his students, "You must have day afternoon. Later entries will Edmonton; N. G. Pratt, Point Lani-

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert

F. F. Middlemiss, James G. Dyer, W. E. Gilbert, A. Del Rizzo, D. F. Johnson, J. Josephson and H. J. Bowman, Vancouver; J. H. Hellenberger, Akron, Ohio; Hon. T. D. Pattullo and Ben Hethey, Victoria: R. H. Fiedler, Washington; R. W. Harrison, Seattle; H. Greenwood, Green Island; C. G. Stoneberg and E. Bayes, Cumshewa Inlet; Dr. N. Eugene Barney, Sonora, Cal.; Miss Dawn Martin, Massett; Mrs. Hubley, Halifax; George H. Pavord. Philadelphia; G. C. Martin, Calgary; W. A. Munro, Calgary; Miss Myrtle Helmer, Peace River; Price, Barrett.

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jasm if you want to amount to be judged Monday or possibly bert; J. Kristmanson, Osland; Garfin, C. N. R.

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By DILYS THOMAS Canadian Press Staff Writer

BALMORAL, Scotland, Aug. 25: the annual gift of a pearl from her Mummie."

ren of her age for already she is sister.

formed their first public duty worsest of the family." alone when they presented rosettes tional Pony Society's show.

Princess Margaret, who formerly was left behind with a nurse or forced to watch from the windows of Buckingham Palace, now accompanies her parents and sister to a large number of ceremonics. When the King and Queen visited the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth the two princesses went with them. Both children planted trees to commemorate their visit. While Princess Margaret was slowly lanting hers the King told her up, you're with the Nav

Al hough the Princesses look much alike in photographs, they are mite d'fferent in temperament. Princess Margaret is much more excitable than her sister. Elizabeth has a vivid interest in life, copie and things. Margaret's atention must be caught and held. he is intensely interested in anyning mechanical and anything hat "goes." When she accorrcanles Queen Mary on expeditions, scientific exhibits catch her attention and she always demands to be lifted up so that she can see everything properly.

Likes Gardening

Gardening is one of her favorite hobbies and she has a large collection of leaves and flowers which she preserves in books.

Princess Margaret displays great interest in her clothes. When they are fitted she stands still and Ty when everything is in place asks: "Now may I go and look, please?" She is more artistic than her sister and has a good ear for music. One of her most valued possessions is a miniature piano.

Both Princesses are keen swimmers and both won prizes at the Ladies' and Children's Annual swimming competition at the Bath (Club this season, Princess Mar-'garet's was a silver challenge cup (CP)- Princess Margaret opened for girls under nine and she rehere eyes Monday morning to a ceived it from the Queen. She huge pile of presents, including curtsied and said: "Thank you.

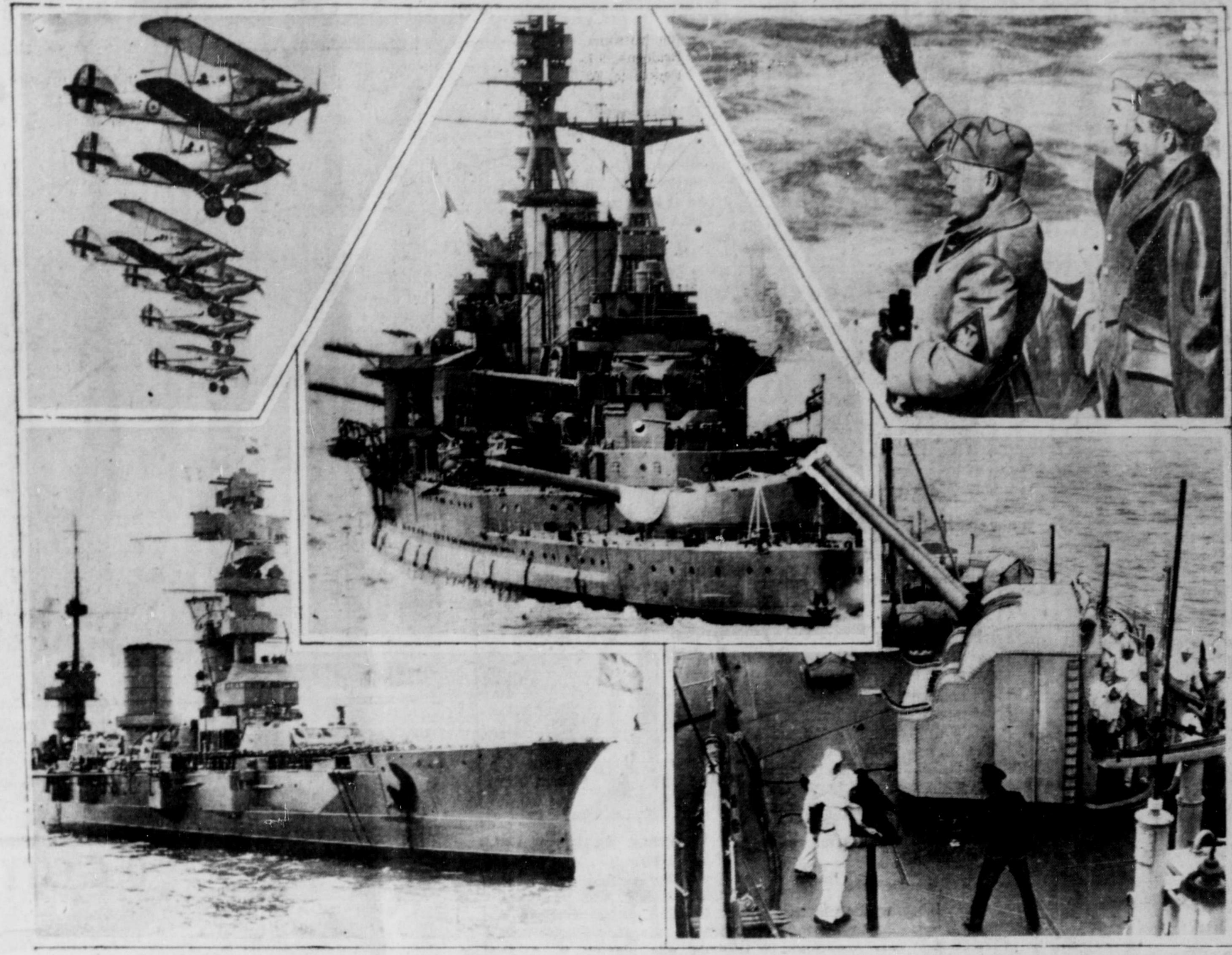
father. Later she blew out nine Britons who still think of Marcandles on a pink and white birth- garet as a mischievous nurlyheaded youngster recall the story At nine Princess Margaret is of her alleged reaction on hearing more grown up than most child- prayers offered in church for her

taking her place with Princess; Margaret was said to have Elizabeth in fulfilling public engagements.

While the King and Queen were they pray for Elizabeth but they In Canada the two princesses per- don't pray for me and I'm the

to the child winners at the Na- | Daily advertising m the Daily News is sure to bring daily re-Since Their Majesties' return sults.

International War-fleet In Mussolini's 'Mare Nostrum'



In the picture Il Duce at top right, salutes a sea parade of Italian warships from the deck of a battle cruiser. Around him in this layout—as they are in the Med-Iterranean today—are the fighting craft of nations. In the centre is H.M.S. Renown, one of Britain's mightiest floating fortresses, as she led the fleet out to sea stripped for action. At top is a flight of Hawker fighting aeroplanes which are operation with the fleet in the Mediterranean. The Russian cruiser. Marat, is at lower left, illustrative of the Soviet's part in the international concentration and at right, a scene on the French Emile Berthin as a gun erew went into action on that cruiser during recent manoeuvres.

pected To Revive Cod Fishing Industry

in this district.

new markets."

came practically destitute.

the men have been unable to earn sea by north shore fishermen of enough money to pay for their this province is beginning to go gear. Watching fishermen, day af- to new markets in a new and ter day, throw away fish they better form at higher prices. ouldn't sell, DesBrisay decided it should be possible to do something more than idly wait for a TT miracle to restore lost markets for Hospital To the old, sun-dried salt fish busi-

He began to put up boneless. pickle-cured fillets. R. E. Churchill, a Nova Scotian and fisheries Arrangements Made For Orderty wash of the great conflagration department worker, came to show him how. Churchill is still on the same job, explaining the method to novices. DesBrisay found that! Sunday is to be moving day for "crises" before 1930 as head of 1 and packed attractively.

Kept Price Up now takes the catches of 20 boats, has been well organized. THE PART OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

averaging two men each. When the mackerel season opened and buyers tried to get the fishermen down to one cent a pound, Des-Brisay advised them to hold out for three cents and promised to IN FUTURE two cents. The fishermen did re-

ceive three cents for most of their Writer Sees Wide Implications In catch, and DesBrisay bought the New Quick Freezing Process Ex- balance. His freezing plant put him in the position of being able to keep the fish indefnitely until opportunity came to dispose of

them without loss. PETIT ROCHER, N. B., Aug. 25. He sells, to fox and mink ranch- | Well may it be said that Can- ment when they next go to the waters in recent years. It weighed (CP)-Fishermen along the north ers, hake, skate, eels and other adian Liberalism's family reunion polls. shore of New Brunswick are look- varieties not commanding a ready in Toronto recently was a great ing forward to better days. They market for human consumption deal more than a personal tribute see, in the new process of quick Operations are conducted without to William Lyon Mackenzie King: freezing hope for the future and waste. Heads, tails, skins, etc., are 1. It was a wholesome reaffirmation a revival of the fishing industry sold to glue and fertilizer factories. of belief in the fundamental prin-Cod tongues are frozen and sold ciples for which Liberalism stands. The first quick freezing plant as a delicacy. Livers also are froz- 2. It was a striking manifestation, on the north shore is being operat- en and will stay that way until he of unanimity in progressive;

expected to be established at Cod most suitable for high class policy which the present Prime Caraquet soon, with government fresh fillets goes to the quick Minister of Canada has undeviatassistance, by the Gorton-Pew freezing plant where, wrapped in ingly pursued since he was charg-Fisheries Company of Gloucester cellophane, the white filletts are ed with the guidance of that party's frozen in a temperature of 20 to destinies 20 years ago. "We need plants like this along 27 degress below zero. With this As he cast his mind back to the our coast," said DesBrisay. "The new method of freezing the fil day he succeeded the great Laurold dried fish days are done- lets, when thawed and cooked, are gone forever. The only salvation of the same as if taken fresh from our fishermen is to change our the sea. Demand for "fresh frostmethods entirely and to go after ed" foods in the United States and Canada is steadily growing. For generations, until a few Cod unsuitable for freezing, owyears ago, northern New Brunswick ing to size, is pickled, dried and to the gaze of a critical assembly.

fishermen had earned a living attractively packed in filleted Party stalwarts were in session at by salting cod, drying it in the strips. All sole is filleted and quick! Ottawa on that August day in 1919 sun and shipping it to Italy and frozen. Salmon and mackerel are _still stunned by Laurier's death_ Spain. After loss of these markets quick frozen as they come from owing to the international situa- the water. All this is being done tion, most of the fishermen be- by DeBrisay, it is expected, will be repeated on a larger scale at Since then many of the boats the plant to be built at Caraquet. have been on the beach because Thus the harvest taken from the

Building

cod could be sold elsewhere than the Prince Rupert General Hospi- three governments. Since 1935 hel in Italy and Spain if it were cured tal. Arrangements have been made has met a procession of them; in to effect the transfer of patients the last year or so they have made from the old to the fine new their appearance with such fre-His next step was the quick building with a minimum of incon- quency that one less sagacious, one freezing enterprise. The plant be- venience and confusion. It is quite more inclined to be stampeded, gan operating this summer and a task to make such a move but it, might have thrown up the sponge

Recent Liberal Reunion at Toronto

By ASTWOOD

ed this summer by R. Jasper Des- installs a plant for manufacturing thought. 3. It was a rededication Brisay. A much larger plant is cod liver oil. of a party's adherents to the basic

> ier as Canadian Liberalism's chief. pausing in the corridor of time to soliloquize on memorable events, he must have thought of the anxious moments when his political faith and all it connoted lay bare to make a momentous choice. The delegates to that convention were essentially human; they weighing the merits of the few men from whom they would select successor to their late chieftain: they were anxious to avoid a mistake; theirs was a job of picking the next Prime Minister of Canada. They did not err.

Nor is it inappropriate to recall that when the man whom Liberalism feted recently began his career as leader of one of Canada's old political parties the world was in a topsy-turvy condition. This country had not escaped the back-Transfer From Old To New | which halted every form of progress for more than four years. And Mr. King had his share of in something approaching despair.

DARTS FOR CHARITY But the head of Canada's government revels in a challenge, be it

TOTTENHAM, England, August from within his own party or from 25: (CP) - Tommy Farr, Jack any quarter whatever. His gospel Doyle, Len Harvey and other noted Comment is to defend and extend the prin-boxers opposed the Tottenham ciples of Liberalism. He believes Hotspurs football team in a darts that is best for Canada. At the match for charity at the Belsize Tavern Hospital.

LANDS BIG HALIBUT

er following than ever given to a WHITE HEAD, N. B., Aug. 25: party leader in Canada's history. (CP)-While line fishing near here That would appear to suggest they Cecil Guptill hooked the largest will endorse him and his govern- halibut taken from Grand Manan 270 pounds when dressed.

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more aircraft and other equipment, for the militia. while at the same time pushing ahead her coastal fortifications.

nonpermanent militia-the force arming of her merchantile marine shark bit the fish in halves as which corresponds to the British in the event of war. A start will be LeBlanc was playing it. A few 30 percent of a total warrant Territorials - received training in made with the government's own boat lengths away another fishersummer camps. Practically all ships—a fleet of passenger and man caught the shark which units were at full peace time freight carriers which ply between weighed 500 pounds after its meal strength, and, responsive to appeals Canadian Atlantic ports and the of tuna.

from the defence authorities, employers of labor in Canada co-operated generously in allowing the citizen-soldiers to undergo camp training without loss of pay.

A problem which has to be faced is the weakness in personnel of the Permanent Force-Canada's small regular army. Next parliamentary street corner jumped upon him session legislation will be introduc-OTTAWA, Aug. 25: (CP)-There ed to increase it, with most of the him on the neck. is considerable improvement in increase probably taken up by ar-Canada's defence position. The tillery. The Permant Force also Dominion is steadily acquiring work as the instructional cadre

Sea Defences

West Indies. Arrangements are being made to equip these vessels with gun mountings and to train officers of the mercantile marine in those duties which would have to be performed in the event of war.

13 Royal Canadian Navy will be strengthened at the end of September when the British Admiralty delivers a destroyer flotilla leader H.M.S. Kempenfelt, to the Canadian

comment. The ship will not h released until the naval manoeuvres in September are ended. It will be employed on the Pacific station, based at Esquimalt.

There is a shortage of naval officers and the government is offering temporary commissions to officers of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve.

New Aircraft Aircraft deliveries to the Royal Canadian Air Force have begun in substantial numbers. For the past two years the aircraft factories have been undergoing the necessary preparatory period; but they are now turning out standard machines. In a few months Canada will have 150 first line fighting planes, exclusive of a considerable number of trainers.

Deliveries of heavy guns are slow. Three are made in the United Kingdom and the Mother Country! concentrating on her own needs!

DOG CATCHER BITTEN KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 25: (CP)-When Dog Catcher Stanley Bryan was bitten in line of duty it was not by a dog. When he attempted to catch a stray dog, a group of men hanging around and beat him, one of them biting

DOUBLE TROUBLE

YARMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 25: (CP)-A bluefin tuna had double trouble when it was caught by Nearly 35,000 members of the Canada is giving thought to the Sam LeBlanc off Yarmouth, A big

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ROYAL AIR FORCE PILOTS BECOME ARTISTIC



Pilots from the Duxford, Cambrideshire, Eng., Royal Air Force station became artistic while practising smoke-screen creation during a rehearsal for the Hendon, Middlesex, air display recently, as may be seen above. Thousands of persons, including King George, witnessed the display of speed and skill, climaxed by a massed flight of 250 aeroplanes.

QUICK COLLECTION

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., August 25 (CP)-In a ten day period for a ten percent discount rate the town of St. Andrews collected \$30,461 or \$37,923. Last year, when the war-

of by Mrs. B. T. Munro, left lest Sat- is to be held Wednesday and that it Queen Charlotte Cemetery. urday for Sandspit, where they will is to be unstairs in the Metropole Deceased is survived by her puspend a holiday. They will occupy Hall over Dyhhavn and Hanson's ents and a younger sister. In rant was \$1,100 less, 72 percent was the house of Gust Skog who has office. The hall is spacious and Skog is a member of the plots moved to Queen Charlotte City well lighted. Those paying, the Rudge family and has many rela-

> preacher at the evening service at cheaper to become members. the United Church here last Sunday. He gave an inspiring and Tickets for the dinner next -A wax seal on a property de much appreciated sermon in which Thursday evening to Professor has been turned up in the We the needs of the present day world Buck may be obtained from any toria County clerk's office in the

Mrs. Bert Roberts and family -H.F.P. were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Turner at Skidegate Oilery for several days last week. On FINF. COLOR tertained with a few tables of bridge in honor of her guest.

The gratifying sum of fifteen dollare was raised by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the United Church Shirley Temple in "The Little Prinhere on Saturday when the evening was spent enjoying amateur movies shown by Dr. D. T. McColl. There was a good attendance and refreshments were served at the close of the program by members of the Aid. The money will go towards purchasing shingle stain for the church.

The service boat Mary Roberta ging Company, was in port this suffering from burns to the hospital here.

A few thousand salmon have been caught recently at Copper Bay, Mcresby Island but so far there have been no big runs. The West Coast showed promise but latest reports are not encouraging.

The seiner Zenardi, Capt. Charles Haan, made a hurried trip from the mainland at the beginning of August, bringing one of the crew. Gus rupt-the little girl is turned into Skog, home to attend the funeral a little slavey. The "Little Princess" of his young daughter who passed away August 8 in the Skidegate Inlet General Hospital after an operation for acute appendicitis.

local machine shop has returned ruler, Queen Victoria. aboard the "B.C. Packer 45" from Boswell cannery on the mainland after an absence of several months. He has been employed as machinist at the cannery. On his return he saw for the first time his baby daughter who was born this July.

Mrs. Charles Haan, wife of the owner and skipper of the Zenardi, left on the last south-bound trip of the Prince Charles for Pacofi Cannery where she will act as forelady. Several local girls left on the same boat for work at the cannery.



Some Prince Rupert people have been doing some interesting hybridizing. Arthur Bayne, the Court! House gardener, has developed a number of new semi-double dwarf, dahlias by making crosses with Baby Royal. While seeds from these would not be expected to come true! at first it should be quite possible. by careful selection, to get some new hybrid gems that will be very valuable.

Frank Dibb last season crossed a Baby Royal with a Tiny, that delightful little apricot dahlia, and has produced a rather shaggy new type, quite different from anything seen before in Prince Rupert. The mother of the dahlia was Tiny and the progeny rather favors the Queen Charlotte until he has it fixed and named City Girl Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Dibb have a splendid garden and it is looking very Many Attended Funeral of Me well just now with Baby Royal dahliag as the outstanding feature The begonias have been particularly fine this year. Also he has some of QUEEN CHARLOTTE CIT the finest asters I have seen any. August 25; Funeral services to where. They are large and tall and Lorraine Skog, elder daughter t well colored. They may be too far Mr. and Mrs. Gust Skog, former gone to enter in the show.

are coming in but a great many City. more are expected to enter before "A very rirge number of relating Saturday evening. The difficult and friends were present and is weather has made it impossible to floral tributes were beautiful. forecast what the show will be like. Rev. Basil Hartley conducted the Judging from the inquiries there service. Pall-bearers were Arthe should be a great many entries. Christinsen, Claude Duval, Den-

Those interested in flowers are michael. Mrs. Gordon Joliffe, accompanied asked to remember that the show Interment was made in the membership fee of fifty cents do tives on the Islands. not have to pay entry fees either Dr. R. Johnston of Knox Presby- for gardens, lawns or for the flowterian Church, Ottawa, was the er entries. Most people will find it

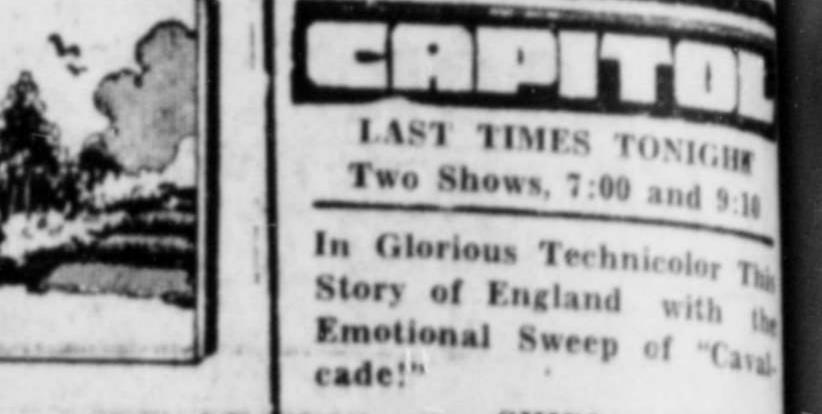
were discussed and the great ne- members of the committee. They shire town. The seal dated Sep cessity for brotherly love stressed. are solling well. We should like to tember 2, 1819, shows see seventy people at the dinner racing on the Bras d'Or Lakes

FILM HERE

cess' Showing at Capitol Theatre

Hailed as Shirley Temple's greatest triumph, "The Little Princess," adapted from Frances Hodgson Burnett's beloved classic of the same name, is the feature offering at the Capitol Theatre, having belonging to the T. A. Kelley Log- opened last night. It is a technicolor production and the cast week having brought up a patient includes such favorites as Richard Greene, Anita Louise, Ian Hunter, Cesar Romero, Arthur Treacher, Sybil Jason and Beryl Mercer.

Set in one of the most colorful periods of English history as Queen Victoria's reign was drawing to a close and the Empire was engaged in the Boer War, Shirley is cast as the little daughter of a devoted and wealthy father, an officer in the Boer War, who leaves the happy child in a girls' school. When the father is reported dead-a bankstill firmly believes her father is alive and she determines to search for him. Unwinding of the tangled threade of the story lead up to a stirring climax in which Shirley Joseph Marreau, proprietor of the meets none other than the august



SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"The Little Princess

Louise, Ian Hunter (At 7:34 and 9:44) News - Cartoon - Magic Carnel

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