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Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands Strong southwest to west winds, cool with rain.

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TESSS

ARFARE ON SEAS

Campaign Threatened by many-United States Takes teps to Protect Its People

g Ship Warned

e Claims That Most of Larger rman Undersea Craft Have Already Been Disposed of

SHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 3 .ingly in line with current rethat Germany is about to ine a campaign of unrestrictcean-wide submarine warfare e high seas, the German govench waters. Particular warnissued against failure to stop ing hailed or accepting British ench convoys.

view of the evident intention ermany to launch a new and us submarine campaign st British and French ships, tary of State Cordell Hull yesy issued a statement urging merican citizens abroad to rehome as early as possible, usmly American ships in view of . anger they would face on Alhips. Secretary of the Treasmy Morgenthau ordered that

and banned the publication my dates of vessels. terday Germany is reporte broadcast a threat against ew British liner Mauretania is now on the Atlantic Ocean

s to suffer heavily in the ily bring war to our shores."

aboard, alter releasing him ting war supplies.

ish territorial waters unless mpanied by convoys. Sweden now made its third protest to many at neutrality violation.

Is Raider Sub?

uch speculation continues as to ther or not the British ship nent was sunk yesterday off age. coast of Brazil by a submarine pocket battleship. There to have been a real possi- age. y of it being a submarine ind of a raider as at first supd. The Brazilian steamer Nacio landed sixteen survivors at na while another eleven reachthat port in a lifeboat. The tain and chief engineer of the ment are reported to have been n aboard the German vessel

e report is that the raider flying the Belgian flag and At the meeting of the Prince Baltic Sea. heavily disguised.

commission, small coastal un- + had been presented to the Latvia. sea craft being about all the was probable that the vote mans had left.

LONDON GOLD PRICE

ONDON, October 3: (CP)_The forthcoming session. on price of bar gold yesterclosed at \$37.54 per fine ounce. • • • •

NEW BRITISH TORPEDO BOAT TRAVELS 50 KNOTS PER HOUR



One of the newer type of motor torpedo boats in the Britis's Navy. She travels at fifty knots per hour, ten knots faster than any previous torpedo boat. She fires a 21-inch instead of 18-inch torpedo and can discharge them ahead or astern. The boat is driven by a 1000 h.p. engine.

Highway Report NEUTRALITY Due In January

Leaders Pro and Con, Heard Yesterday

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3:-"Nazism or Communism will never take hold in the United States. Let's forget talking about them and get down to the Treaty of Versailles, the root of the world's troubles today." So said the aged ips cargo manifests be kept isolationist of Idaho, Senator William E. Borah, in leading the fight yesterday against the proposal of the administration to repeal the arms embargo clause and substitute the cash and carry plan in the United States neutrality law. homeward from New York. Such a change in the neutrality German broadcast said that laws would inevitably involve Unifauretania was heavily armed ted States in war, Borah declared. anti-aircraft and anti-sub-, "It's not our war. Let's stay out of it," he said. "Repeal of the anwhile neutral shipping con- embargo clause will most certain-

Sea and contiguous waters. Senator Key Pittman, chairman Swedish vessels have been of the foreign relations committee since the week-end, eight which has recommended repeal of he Swedish coast and one in the embargo clause and adoption Baltic, while another was dy- of the cash and carry plan, said led. A Finnish schooner was that the neutrality law as it stood sunk and an Esthonian vessel, at present, favored Germany, e master of the Swedish from Central Europe, and denied hter Gund said he had been Great Britain and France, mariby a submarine which took time nations, the privilege of get-

escue ships. The commander It is now thought that it may he German u-boat told the not take three weeks to reach a and the Finnish vessel by Fifty-seven senators, eight more GOBBLING e they had tried to run him than required, are indicated by a n. The Swedish government canvass to favor the revision as ordered its ships to stay in proposed by the administration.

American Ina J., 13,000. 13c and 7c, Stor-

Canadian

Manager Petition Has

* Rupert Chamber of Commerce * out to run down the mar- + vey fold the Chamber that the land is said to be next in line. 1 of the plebiscite on the pro- 1 Twenty divisions of Russian + would be taken at an early + + date so that the matter could + of go to the Legislature at its

Italian Atlantic

sion to be Ready at That Time

GENOA, Oct. 3 .- It was officially Findings of Alaska Road Commisdenied yesterday that the sailings of the Italian liners Rex and Comte OTTAWA, Oct. 3: (CP)-Reports de Savoie for New York had been of the Canadian section of the Bri- Cancelled. The former will leave tish Columbia - Alaska Highway here on October 6 and the latter Commission will probably be ready October 12 as scheduled. Other in January, the chairman. Hon, sailings will be announced in due Charles Stewart, said today.

Great Britain And France Cannot Be Beaten, Asserts

NEW YORK, October 3: (CP)-Former President Herbert Hoover expressed belief in an inter-

view today that defeat of Great Britain and France is impossible. He said: "If one surveys the whole frontsea, land, air and economic sources-I am convinced the Allies can defend their Empires. The end may be victory for them. At the worst, it might be stalemate. I don't see any possibility that it can be defeat."



HERBERT HOOVER

Lithuania and Finland Are Next But Must Keep on Equal Footing-In Line For Pacts With Moscow

MOSCOW. October 3:--Foreign Salida, 10,500, 13c and 7c, Stor- Minister William Munters of Lat-'via was in a two-hour conference an official statement yesterday, last night with Dictator Joseph' stated that at no time was national Stalin and Foreign Commissar solidarity of Roumania more re-Molotov. No statement was made desired peace above all things but it in regard to the conference which could not afford to be on an unit is known had to do with the ex- equal footing with other nations. tension to Latvia of a non-aggression pact similar to that which which caused the recent assassinahas been imposed by the Soviet tion of Premier Armand Calinescu, upon Esthonia under which Rus- would be run to earth and punish-· sia get strategic rights on the ed, the statement said.

Conferences with the Lithuanian Parcraft and long range air- Rupert Chamber of Commerce foreign minister along similar les are repeated to last night President J. T. Har- foreign minister along similar les are repeated to lines commence today and Finhes are reported to have been to vey told the Chamber that the times commence today and Fin-

French Admiralty of Proceed by posed city managership had troops were transferred through French Admiralty at Paris last + been signed by more than the from the Esthonian tot he Latvian ht that nearly all larger Ger- + required number and that it + strength to the negotiations with House of Commons Without submarines had been put out + had been presented to the City + strength to the negotiations with

WINNIPEG WHEAT PRICES

Winnipeg wheat prices were off the second time by the House of terday. Two companions escaped them to fight against Hitler and declared Most Rev. William 13/4c to 17/8c yesterday with Nov- Commons yesterday without divis- themselves but were unable to Stalin as being opposed to the best Temple, Archbishop of York, last • ember closing at 7058c.

Still Warring Against Iron Guard

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Oct. 3 -The Roumanian government, in

The remnants of the Iron Guard.

Division

GERMANS'

Being Steadily Driven Back Along Western Front Despite Vigorous Attacks-Allied Strategy Works

PARIS, October 3:-Big German guns launched an attack yesterday against the French pearhead between Saarbruccken and Ziebruecken and also at- + ent of the London Daily Teletempeted to strike at French re- 4 graph goes so far as to suggest inforcements and communications with the main Maginot & to put itself on a war basis but failed against the 4 on the sifde of Great Britain French strategy of keeping troops + and France. scattered in small and well protected groups. The German attacks by defenders of the Siegfried Line were hurled back by French counter-attacks and the result was that the French were able to make further progress which was promptly consolidated. So far have the French now advanced east of the Saar that the German artillery fire actually dropped into German terrio y. A terse French communique said that local enemy attacks had repulsed, adding that French engineers had located three thousand German land mines. The most of yesterday's action was west and east of Saarbrucken.

The Allies are still watching for a major German offensive on the western front where tweny-five more German divisions are reported to have moved up yesterday, making just upwards of 750,000 German troops on the western front.

Dunenns

POLITICS ARE OUT

be permitted to enter into the issuance of military commissions or the making of promotions, to the American continents. Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of national defence says. They will be handled by recommendation of the active military authorities on the basis of merit. Nor will political considerations be allowed to enter into the giving of orders for war supplies or con-

BY-ELECTION SHORTLY VICTORIA-The provincial by-

election to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hon. F. M. McPherson, minister of publie works, who has accepted appointment to the Board of Transport Commissioners, will be held shortly, stated Premier T. D. Pattulle yesterday. He did not, how- the conquest of Poland. True ter- With Hitler. ever, name the exact date. Mr. ritory had been gained but had not McPherson will leave October 12 much more been lost. for Ottawa.

rescue McLean.

GREAT BRITAIN WOULD CONSIDER PEACE BUT NOT HITLER PLEDGES

Present Partition of Poland Will Never Be Accepted-Meantime Threats of "Peace Offensive" Heard-Fuehrer to Speak at Week-End

LONDON, October 3: (CP)-"Great Britain will examine and check any Hitler peace proposals but no mere assurances of the present German government can be accepted by us," declared Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain before the House of Commons today. "We will not be threatened by vague hints of German and Soviet

Tokyo Sees

Hostility

TOKYO, Oct. 3.—The action

of the United States in adding

· large reinforcements to its

1 fleet at Honolulu is accepted

+ by official Japan as "an arm-

+ ed demonstration against Ja-

pan. "The Tokyo correspond-

that United States is preparing +

ed by Nations of the Americans

trality would be maintained.

in Denunciation of Hitler and

Stalin

people what had been gained from

heard again yesterday.

German interests.

far into the ocean.

collaboration," the Premier declared as the House cheered. There could be no ending of the war on the basis of the present status of Poland, Mr. Chamberlain reiterat-

The Prime Minister told of the · progress of the war on land, air and sea since his last report, dealing also with further home defensive measures.

The Premier's rejection of the German "peace offensive" was not quite as blunt as some might have expected but it left little room to suppose that Great Britain might be relenting in the fight against Hitlerism and aggression which the government has repeatedly reiterated it is out to destroy

Stating that Great Britain and France would not be threatened "to abandon the purpose for which we have entered this struggle," the Prime Minister said that the since in this country and France by the intolerable nature of a state of affairs in which nations of Europe were faced with the alternative of jeopardizing their freedom or of mobilizing their forces at regular intervals to de-Safety Zones at Sea to be Establish- fend it."

It was Prime Minister Chamberlain's fifth war progress report. He PANAMA City, Oct. 3 .- Twenty- defined the three major developone nations of the Americas, in con- ments of the past week as the Gerference here, yesterday formally de- man-Russian partition of Poland, clared their neutrality in the pres- the German-Russian pact for peace ent European war and communic- in Europe and the German-Russian ated a declaration to befligerent economic agreement.

powers today as to how this neu- "There is nothing in those agreements that should cause us to do Widespread safety zones around anything other than what we are the American coasts, the patrol of doing now-mobilizing all the rewhich the nations abutting would sources and all the might of the be responsible for, are proposed. British Empire for effective prose-These safety zones would extend cution of the war," Chamberlain

Waiting On Hitler

The neutrality declaration to the Meantime Europe awaits delivery belligerents from the inter-Americtn conference voiced intention of of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's "peace "remaining apart from the Euro- ultimatum" which is expected when pean conflict" but declared they he addresses the Reichstag possibly would demand "proper rights" as on Friday or Saturday of this week. neutrals. It asserted that neutral There is no indication that London OTTAWA-No political bias will American republics "have the un- or Paris may be brought to accept disputable right to preserve free any partition of Poland. The belief here is that Hitler

from hostile acts" waters adjacent knows himself that his peace plan is foredoomed to rejection but that he is merely manoeuvering with a view to convincing his own people that Great Britain and Frence are the aggressors in this war. Propaganda Minister Joseph

Goebbels' newspaper yesterday said that Premier Benito Mussolini of Secret German Station Heard Again Italy was ready "to take action in the Fascist spirit if the western powers wanted it that way." This was construed in London as a BASLE, Switzerland, Oct. 3.-Af- threat of an Italian alliance with ter a couple of days' silence, the Germany and Russia in the event mysterious secret anti-Nazi radio of Hitler's peace terms being restation, presumably believed to be fused.

broadcasting in Germany, was The broadcast asked the German No Peace Talk

In an appeal especially to women, LONDON, October 3:-Substituthe broadcast suggested that the tion of an honorable German gov-POWELL RIVER DROWNING | truth was at last being learned ernment in place of the adminis-LONDON, Oct. 3: (CP)—Chan- POWELL RIVER— Walter A. from British leaflets dropped by tration of Adolf Hitler would be cellor of the Exchequer Sir John McLean, aged 43, was drowned airplanes. WINNIPEG, October 3: (CP) Simon's war budget was read for when a boat capsized here yes- An appeal to workmen urged cessation of war upon the Reich night in a radio speech.

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GOVERNMENT RAN AWAY

Lloyd George, the aged statesman who was at the head of the British government during part of the previous war, has made a slashing attack on the Polish govern- over, the Mines Research Board ment that left the country when Warsaw was heroically holding out against the enemy. He also attacked their Buxton, England by one wicket. form of government and said it was because they were so badly governed that the peasants welcomed the Russians.

When members of the Polish government took ex- she grounded on shallows. As the ception to the statements made by the former Prime Min- tide went down, the boat was left ister, Lloyd George repeated the statements and declared high and dry and the crew walked that what he said was true. He considered it disgraceful ashore. for members of the government to run away and leave the soldiers to fight.

RUSSIAN ACTION

Lloyd George also differentiated between the action match. Jack Hobbs, redoubtable B.C. of Hitler in attacking Poland and the action of the Rus-hitter, made 226 runs. Hobbs, now sians in stepping in an robbing the Germans of part of don. their spoils by taking back parts of the country that were formerly Russian but which had been taken from them during the former war. He said he was glad to see the the St. Leger, Pharis II, owned by FOR SALE-Whole chimney sweep-British government did not declare war on Russia.

ITS A CURIOUS WORLD

It is a curious world. England and France and Italy were supposed to have won the last war and Germany ford "Blue" and rowing coach, and was supposed to pay for it but it did not. It paid for the son of C. L. Garton, Leander oarsrebuilding of part of France but the British saw very little man, J. L. Garton, himself an of their money. The British helped to put them on their Oxonian Blue, was married at feet and supplied them with materials of war so they could Whitechurch Hill, England, to Miss have a chance to knock them out again.

Britain was made protector of Palestine and other Two fishers almost had enough countries and has been given all sorts of trouble and ex- of the sport when they were pense in trying to do her duty by the people there. Now stranded on a rock on a rising she is in another war which may cost billions of dollars two hours. One could swim but and thousands of lives just because she is too easy and would not leave the other who tries to do the right thing by her neighbors.

RANKS SEA,

Captain In Navy Compares With Forle, Air Vice-Marshal. Colonel In Army or Group-

Captain in Air

Officers of the Royal Navy, the Colonel; Royal Air Force, Group Army and the Royal Air Force Captain. rank with one another as follows 7. Royal Navy, Commander; Arin the United Kingdom and the my, Lt.-Colonel; Royal Air Force, Dominions::

Fleet; Army, Field Marshal; Royal Army, Major; Royal Air Force,

Air Force, Marshal.

Chief Marshal.

Army, Lt.-General; Royal Force, Air Marshal.

4. Royal Navy, Rear Admiral; Army, Major-General; Royal Air my, Captain; Royal Air Force

5. Royal Navy, Commodore; Army, Bridagier; Royal Air Force,

Air-Commodore. 6. Royal Navy, Captain; Army, (or observer.

Wing Commander.

1. Royal Navy, Admiral of the 8. Royal Navy, Lt.-Commander;

Squadron Leader. 2. Royal Navy, Admiral; Army, 9. Royal Navy, Lieutenant; Ar-

Today in Sports

Bromwich Wins WEDNESDAY Tennis Title

Cincinnati Reds Are Confident Alice Marble Captures Women's Although Betting Is Against | Singles In Pacific Southwest Them

NEW YORK, October 3: (CP) -Confident of their chances of suc- - Jack Bromwich of Australia yescess although the betting odds are terday won the Pacific Southwest rather strongly against them, Cin-tennis title by defeating his Jugocinnati Reds, champions of the Slav opponent in the final 4-6, National League, arrived in New 6-0, 6-2, 6-2. York yesterday in readiness for the World Series opening tomorrow.

Paul Derringer is expected to be 9-7, 6-1. the opening pitcher for the Reds with Lefty Gomez for the Yankees. There is some doubt as to Red Ruffing owing to an arm condi-

SPORT CHAT

will be kept ready for possible count. racing.

British army sportsmen are re-.50 membering the warm welcome they got in August in Germany when 3.00 a special guard turned out to wel-9.00 come them to an international! 02 games meet. They were cheered .25 everywhere.

> A yacht race at Scarborough, England, developed into a drifting match when the wind died out almost entirely. The winner covered the 25 miles at a pace of two miles an hour.

Busts of famous cricketers, including that of Dr. W. G. Grace. Gloucesterman, who played firstclass cricket from 1896 to 1908, have been removed from Lord's in London to an undisclosed place of

With the last ball of the last defeated Imperial Chemical Industries in a cricket match at

In a ladies' yacht race at Bridlington, England, one fair con-

The first day Britain was in the First Great War (August 4, 1914) Nottinghamshire was trying hard to beat Surrey in a county cricket FOR SALE-1928 Essex 4-door se-, 57, is retired and lives at Wimble-

Brought to England to run in M. M. Bussac, now seems to be ing outfit, complete. Apply Zumstranded. Boussac may keep him | khr at hospital. in training for possible races next year or send him to stud.

POSITION WANTED — Returned

could not.

At the end of a day's climbing General; Royal Air Force, Air on Skye, Scotland, two Englishmen were badly injured when 500 3. Royal Navy, Vice-Admiral; pounds of rock tumbled down the GIRL Wants housework. Air Collin Hills. One had a leg broken, the other his toes smashed.

Flight Lieutenant.

10. Royal Navy, Sub Lieutenant (and Mate); Army, Lieutenant; Royal Air Force, Flying Officer

11. Royal Navy, Commissioned Officer from Warrant Rank; Army, Second (or Junior) Lieut.; Royal

Aair Force, Pilot Officer: (Commissioned officers of the Royal Marines rank at all times according to seniority with army officers of the same titles.

Canadian Companies Involved In Anti-Trust Prosecution

Act of 1894.

LOS ANGELES, October 3: (CP) the Pacific coast.

title by defeating Dorothy Bundy the case to the grand jury, said it busy in the Kootenay district ence of a guard of honor by was probably the first time a which last Yuletide provided 840,- the local unit of the Royal Came criminal indictment had been re- 000 trees for export to the United dian Naval Volunteer Reserve as turned against a corporation for States. anti-trust violations. Maximum penalty, upon conviction, would be \$15,000 fine and three years in

The Canadian corporations nam-NEW YORK, October 3: (CP) - ed were: The Pacific Mills Limit-Ceferino Garcia dethroned Fred ed, The Powell River Company and Apostoli as middleweight boxing Powell River Sales Company, all champion of the world last night of Vancouver, B. C. Officials of by flattening out the former San the Canadians Companies indicted The racing world-behind the Francisco bell hop in the seventh were: Harold S. Foley. Sheldon scenes-will carry on during the round of a scheduled fifteen- D. Brooks and Robin Bell-Irving war. Stables may be depleted of rounder. Apostoli was dropped of the Powell River Company, and trainers by conscription but horses three times before he took the William Barclay, manager of the Powell River Sales Company.

> United States officials said it was problematical if the Canadian company representatives could be brought for examination unless they should surrender voluntarily. | 5

the Pacific Mills Company was a subsidiary of the Crown Zellerbach Company; the Hawley Pulp FOR SALE - Approximately four and Paper Company, Portland, acres including cottage and con- Oregon, and the Inland Empire tents belonging to the estate of Paper Company, Millwood, Wash-Erik Eneroth, Oona River-\$225 ington. Individual indictments Cash. Official Administrator were handed down against Louis Norman A. Watt, Prince Rupert, Block, Isadore Zellerbach, James tf. Zellerbach. Harold Zellerbach. Archibald Martin, Richard McDon-FOR SALE-McClary range, grey ald, Thomas McLaren and Gerald enamel finish, almost new. Com- E. Young of the Crown Zellerbach plete with oil burner. \$75. Stam- Corporation. John N. Smith and S tf. Arthur Hosfeldt of the Hawley FOR SALE—Kitchen range, almost Pulp and Paper Company and new; kitchen cabinet; two dress- Empire Poster Buckland of the Inland

ers; two small washstands; one double bed; one sleeping couch; ing to federal officials, supply all one brick-lined heater; two rock- the paper most of the time to ing chairs; kitchen chairs; one washing basin. Above can be seen this week between hours of 1:30 Oregon and sent sizeable shipand 4 p.m. at 745 Ninth Ave. West.

In general the indictment chargt.f. ed violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, alleging the defendants NEW American stamps for sale, entered into an unlawful combinaones and threes. Daily News. (tf) tion and conspiracy in interstate FOR SALE—Wealthy, Gravenstein and foreign commerce to fix prices and McIntosh Red apples. 65c for newsprint in restraint of trade. Charged Conspiracy

The indictment also alleged vio-

SAN FRANCISCO, October (CP)-Seven newsprint companies, including three Canadian corporations and 15 of their officials, face provisions of the Wilson Tariff

The companies and officials were indicted July 12 by a special federal grand jury for alleged violation of the anti-trust laws in connection with manufacture and distribution of newsprint paper or

Case of Canadians

It was pointed out, however, that

The companies named, accordnewspapers in California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Washington. ments to a dozen other western and mid-western states, Alaska USED Victor Radio for sale, table and Hawaii, model. Price \$12. Apply Daily

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lation of the anti-trust provision NAVAL of the Wilson Tariff Act of 1894, NAVAL a similar combination and conspiracy to increase prices Pacific Mills Company and the Powell River Company and imported into the United States by

certain of the defendants. Presenting the case, federal officials pointed out that the price of newsprint was advanced to \$50 a ton in 1938 over \$42.50 in 1937 charges of violating the Sherman nual increase of about \$75,000 in newspaper. Annual income of the companies involved totals about \$25,000,000, they claimed, J. Zellerbach of the Crown Zellerbach said "we are fully confident our corporations will be absolved.

CHRISTMAS COMING ANYWAY CRESTON, N.B., Oct. 3: (CP) - operated in the funeral and new Federal officials, who presented Christmas tree agents are already honors were paid with the re-

APPOINTMENT RESCINDED

VICTORIA, October 3: (CP)-Ap- tery by Bugler George Brown Re pointment of Stephen H. Hoskins N. V. R. as stipendiary magistrate in Prince Pallbearers were George Days Rupert and Cariboo counties has J. M. Walker. M. M Lamb George been cancelled. Mr. Hoskins some Murray. Lawrence Halcrow and years ago was government agent at Hugh Killin. Smithers and more recently has There were many beautiful flow been at Duncan, Vancouver Island, offerings.

Many Present At Funeral Y day Afternoon of Late Job

ternoon for the funeral serviployee and distinguished veter of naval service in the Great We Rev. H. G. Funston, pastor First Presbyterian Church ciated and S. C. Thomson press at the organ to accompany hymns which were "Lead Kind Light" and "Rock of Ages."

The Canadian Legion der Chief Petty Officer Instructe Bird. The "Last Post" was sound at the graveside in Fairview Cera

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RAFTING AT START

Plans Ready Should War Come-Early Conscription

By JOHN LEAR ssociated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, October 3: (AP)the people of the United States into war, they must expect to e under a strict regimentation present plans are carried out. That was made plain with the st disclosure of details for mobgation of men, munitions and oplies in wartime.

Under these plans, drawn up by e army and navy during the last years, control of civilian life l be far more stringent than at adopted during the Great

No time will be wasted, as in 17, in seeing whether appeals to triotism will raise an army sufdently large to carry on the nflict. Voluntary enlistments ll be accepted but they will ome only during the few months

selective draft. From then on men will be told and when they are to fight ose who do not fight will be d to find essential work. Their ges may be regulated.

quired to set up machinery for

They will not be permitted to go om one place to another to get ther wages unless the governent considers such movements neficial from the military sense. Women and children will be put work in the places left by thing men so that industries esatial to warfare may not suffer. ws fixing minimum working urs and pay of women and ildren will be brushed aside ere the government considers at necessary.

Prices will be set within cern specific limits. This may er prices of all goods or it may er only living essentials such as d clothing and shelter. This m is under debate by the War

wates Board. all matters the requirements the individual will be subordto the needs of the war chine. Power supply can be inpted, curtailed or cut off m private consumption at any e Transportation facilities will subject to control by the goviment and can be diverted to use of the army.

Covers Resources

pecifications for these sweepcontrols of everyday life are down in two broad plans: e covering mobilization of instrial resources, the other mobation of manpower. These are y plans. They cannot go into eration until Congress passes the "war powers" the constiion gives him.

nder the new mobilization physical unfitness.

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Relief Arlington, .13.

Salmon Gold, .05A.

Sheep Creek, 1.10.

Cariboo Hudson, .011/2.

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Aldermac, .40.

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Beattie, .99. Central Pat., 2.08. Con. Smelters, 51.00 East Malartic, 2.18. Fernland, .021/2. Francoeur, .33. Gods Lake, 381/2. Hardrock, .85. Int. Nickel, 46.25. Kerr Addison, 1.70. Little Long Lac. 2.60. McLeod Cockshutt, 1:60. Madsen Redlake, 28. Mackenzie Redlake, 1.10. Moneta, 811/2. Noranda, 72.75. Pickle Crow, 4.10. Preston E. Dome, 1.36. San Antonio, 1.70. Sherritt Gordon, 1.33. Stadacona, 37. Uchi. .70. Bouscadillac, .04. Mosher Oklend, .051/2. Oklend. .06. Smelters Gold, .021/2. Dominion Bridge, 42.50. American Can. 114. American Car and Foundry, 381/2 American S. and R., 561/8. American T. and T., 16178. Anaconda, 3378. Caterpillar, 611/2. International Nickel, 38. National Biscuit, .221/4. New York Central, 2138. Radio Corporation, 6. Standard Oil of California, 297/8. Standard Oil of New Jersey, 481/4. United Fruit, 8538. United States Steel, 761/4.

abling legislation or the presi- people read the Daily News. It it proclaims them in effect un- pays to let them know what von

son, Kitkatla; A. Rordal, Einar Royal Air Force Louis Johnson, assistant Sec- lotted to voluntary enlistments The matter of old age pensions Johnson, H. Leighton, M. Hanberg Royal Air Force lary of War says: "Modern war after which the draft machinery is a federal and not a provincial and T. Brunson, city: D. Leighton, Casualty List s become not only a conflict of will move. The first draft will call matter, the Prince Rupert Cham- Vancouver; H. Vilan, Butedale; J. diers but of economic systems men between 21 and 31 years of ber of Commerce was told by the Thompson, Queen Charlotte Isd other things being equal, the age. This category runs to about provincial minister of labor, Hon. lands. and effective mobilization 12,000,000 men of which about George Pearson, in a letter read industry and control of econ- 6,000,000 are exempt through gov- at the Chamber's monthly dinner ale resources will determine the ernment and industrial service, meeting in the Commodore Cafe profession, citizenship status and last night, the president, J. T. Har-

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

East at 11 o'clock, was reported vice Phone 13 Taxi. this afternoon to be on time.

sail Thursday night on the Prince Frank Skinner, local agent for the high south of Vancouver Island. Rupert for a trip to Vancouver. | Union Steamship Company.

Ackerman, Seventh Day Adventist kinson left on last evening's train rain. evangelists, after spending a few for a trip to Kitselas on official days in the city, left on last eve- duties. He will be returning toning's train for Smithers.

yesterday before Judge W. E. Fish- Mrs. Halterman are here aboard the 48; sea smooth. of one appeal and three natural- Vancouver after making the round southwest wind, twenty miles per ization applications. In the appeal trip to Stewart. a conviction and fine of \$300 was sustained.

Miss Florence A. Johnston will ial Association yesterday morning. Dead Tree Point-Showery, calm; Rupert tomorrow morning from was in the chair. Vancouver to take charge of the office of S. D. Johnston Ltd. while Members of the local Sea Cadet erly wind, two miles per hour; barston, is engaged in his duties as Navy League of Canada at a ture, 51; moderate swell. militia during the war

A letter from the Minister of "Dodge City" was greatly enjoyed. ' Defence in aswer to a query from Olof Hanson, M. P. read at the meeting of the Prince Rupert Alaska Highway Chamber of Commerce last night, stated that the department was Is Discussed At fully aware of the facilities offered at Prince Rupert and the de- Chamber Meeting sibility of utilizing the dry dock plant for shipbuilding and related requirements. The text of the letter was published in the Daily of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Prince George- Cloudy, south-News several days ago.

Pipes, Drums And Kilts Coming To City Wednesday

The skirl of the pipes, the beat gard to the highway when the 'of the drums and the swish of the country was at war and needing kilts will bring another tangible all her enegries in prosecuting it reminder to Prince Rupert tomor- was carried on by F. A. MacCalcompany of men of the Six- and others and it was finally de- fineries total about fifty million company has been expected for being sent. word received of the time of its Rupert a lateral feeder for the last night.

Old Age Pensions Five thousand touch Rupert Federal Matter

Chamber of Commerce Decides To dow and Johnny Stewart; city. Take Up With Ottawa The Matter Of Extending Benefits

committee.

Hotel Arrivals

Herry Johnson, Osland; J. Can-

Prince Rupert

CARD OF THANKS

Announcements

All advertisements in this col-

amn will be charged for a full

Hospital Bazaar, October 4.

Empire Dance, Oddfellows' Hall

Catholic Bazaar October 11, 12.

Lutheran Bazaar, October 14.

Anglican Tea, Mrs. Cruickshank's

Plays, Presbyterian Hall, Oct. 27.

Canadian Legion Bazaar, Nov-

Country Fair November 24.

Eagles Bridge October 4.

C.C.F. Bazaar, October 7.

October 19.

October 6.

month at 25c a word.

vey, in the chair. changed from seventy to sixty. Mr. also wish to thank all those who been captured. Pearson pointed out that the fed- gave their kind assistance. eral government paid threequarters of the pension and the province the other quarter and that it was wholly a matter for Ottawa to deal with. He suggested taking it up with the federal authorities and this it was decided to do. Mr. Pattullo wrote along similar lines.

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ember 3. Anglican Bazaar November 9. Presbyterian Bazaar, Nov. 16. Phone BLUE 992

Weather Forecast Bride Honored

pression centred north of the Tonight's train, due from the For prompt and courteous ser- Queen Charlotte Islands has caustf. ed heavy rains on the northern British Columbia coast. The weath-The Prince Rupert Chamber of er has been mostly fair in the in-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Yager will Commerce last night elected terior and the pressure remains

-Fresh to strong southwest winds, Rev. Ainsley Blair and Rev. J. M. Dominion Constable A. J. Wat- mostly cloudy with mist or light the former's home, 510 Eighth Av- Henry Taylor, aged 83, Courten-

Prince Rupert- Raining, south- wedding bells. Business before the regular Carl Halterman, general manager east wind, five miles per hour; barmonthly sitting of County Court of the Union Steamship Co., and ometer, 29.69 (rising); temperature

er consisted only of the hearing Catala this afternoon returning to Triple Island- Overcast, south hour; moderate swell and chop.

Langara Island-Showery, southagainst M. Saika for keeping liquor | Merely routine business was dealt west wind, 40 miles per hour; barwith at the regular monthly meet- ometer, 29,59; temperature, 50; sea ing of the Prince Rupert Minister- rough.

arrive in the city on the Prince The president, Rev. J. C. Jackson, barometer, 29.71; temperature, 51; light swell. Bull Harbor-Light rain, south-

ther brother, Lieut. Col. S. D. John- Corps were entertained by the ometer, 29.89 (falling); temperaofficer commanding the theatre party last night, about Alert Bay-Light rain; calm; barforty boys being present. The ometer, 29.92; temperature, 47; sea

showing of the splendid picture smooth. Victoria-Clear, northwest wind five miles per hour; barometer, 30.-

> Estevan-Clear, northwest wind. fifteen miles per hour; barometer,

The Alaska Highway was preci- wind, ten miles per hour; barompitated into debate at the meeting eter, 30.00.

Commerce last night by T. J. Wil- east wind, ten miles per hour; barliams who mentioned that the ometer, 29.73. question of feeders to the highway,

had been mentioned and he SITUATION thought this chamber should get in touch with Ketchikan with the idea of securing its support for having the feeder built to Prince Rupert. A debate in regard to the advis-

ability of taking any steps in re- Canada Has Enough On Hand For Fifteen Days Or Until New Raw Crop Arrives

OTTAWA, October 3: (CP)-Rerow that these are war days. A um, Paul Armour, Theo Collart serve sugar stocks in Canadian reteenth Canadian Scottish from cided to write to Ottawa in regard pounds or about enough to meet Victoria will arrive from the south to it but the letter was to be normal requirements for fifteen News is sure to bring daily re- mon troller and a resident of Prince to join the local garrison. This submitted to the executive before days, the war time prices and sults. ! trade board, under chairmanship . weeks but only today was definite The quesion of making Prince of Hector McKinnon, announced

> highway was sent to the highway raw sugar reaches Canada if consumers have the patriotism and common sense to be content with planning to buy all surgical dresssugar supply that is definitely on a day-to-day basis.

Acute temporary shortage may result, however, from a continuation of the hoarding tendency.

A. Hulmer, Wisteria; Albert Nel-

Sixteen Listed as Dead, Seven Wounded and Three Missing

LONDON, Oct. 3: (CP)-An of-Mrs. John Gibson and Jack wish to convey their sincere apprecia- ficial Royal Air Force casualty list The chamber had written to Mr. | tion and thanks for the many issued yesterday showed sixteen; Pearson and to Premier T. D. Pat- beautiful floral offerings and the dead, seven wounded and three tullo suggesting that the age for messages of sympathy received in missing for the first month of the receiving old age pensions be their recent sad bereavement. They war. Some if the missing may have Phone 18 & 19 P.O. Box 575

General Synopsis—A deep de- At Shower Party

Affair Held Last Night for Mrs. R. Chapter of Tragedies Down Coast Cameron, Formerly Thelma Johnson

West Coast of Vancouver Island Webber were joint hostesses last ev- cidents on the Lower Mainland and ening at a miscellaneous shower at Vancouver Island. The dead are: enue East, in honor of Mrs. R. ay, victim of an automobile acci-Cameron, formerly Miss Thelma dent. fully decorated with pink and white motorcycle accident. streamers and large and small white Howard Anderson, Victoria, fatal-

Bridge was played during the ev- James Island near Victoria. ening, winners being Mrs. J. Clav- George Dees, Chilliwack, victim ering and Miss I. Halberg.

The table was centred with bride and groom. After the delicious refreshments were served. Miss O Sandhals brought out a barrel, which was also prettily decorated in pink and white and was filled with many useful gifts. Everyone sang, "Roll Out the Barrel." The happy time was brought to a close with songs and community singing of "For she's a Jolly Good Fellow." Among those present, besides the guest of honor, were: Mesdames I Cameron, B. Cameron, F. Cameron Jr., S. V. Cox, J. Clavering, J. S. Black, T. Farris, H. Hodgson, D. Healy, A. Johnson, P. Lein, D. Larson H. Underdahl, E. Wick and the Misses N. Hodgson, I. Halberg and

Vancouver—Fair, easterly wind, len miles per hour; barometer, 30.- Native Couple O. Prince George—Cloudy, southeast Married Monday

O. Sandhals.

Miss Marjorie Robinson of Hartley Bay Becomes Bride of Ernest Hill of Kitkatla

The marriage took place at First United Church at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Rev. J. C. Jackson officiating, of Miss Marjorie Marie Norwegian Salmon SUGAR officiating, of Miss Marjorie Marie Robinson of Hartley Bay and Ernest Matthew Hill of Kitkatla. The Troller Is Dead bride was given in marriage by her Troller Is Dead father, Ambrose Robinson, Miss Mabel Ridley was bridesmaid and Herbert E. Haldane, groomsman. Miss Nels Nelson, Aged 38, Passes Away Swana Olafson played the Wedding March on the pipe organ.

linch foot length which is the These supplies will last until new regulation size set out by the so-

Red Cross officials say they are ings from manufacturers to insure absolute sterilization. Manufactured bandages can be bought as cheaply as they can be made a home because of the necessary precautionary measures needed to sterilize all surgical needs.

Four Persons

Over Week-End is Recorded

VANCOUVER, Oct. 3: (CP)-Four Mrs. Frank Ellison and Mrs. Reg. persons were killed in week-end ac-

Johnson. The rooms were taste- Joseph McIntosh of Dollarton,

ly injured while loading a boat at

of an automobile collision.

LIBERAL ANNUAL MEETS OFF KELOWNA-All annual general meetings of Liberal Associations in British Columbia will be postponed on account of the war, Dr. W. J. Knox of Kelowna, president of the British Columbia Liberal Association, announces.

ADANACS WIN BOXLA TITLE NELSON - New Westminster Adanacs defeated Nelson Maple Leafs 18 to 8 last night to win the provincial lacrosse championship and the right to meet the prairie champions in the western playdowns. Adanacs had won the first game Saturday 31 to 11.

COMMERCIAL GRADS WIN EDMONTON-Edmonton Commercial Grads defeated Wichita 45 to 30 last night to take a two game to nil lead in the Underwood Series.

At Prince Rupert General Hospital

Daily advertising m the Daily Nels Nelson, Norwegian-born sal-Rupert for some years, passed away this morning in the Prince Rupert General Hospital where he had been a patient for a couple of days only. He was thrity-eight years of age and had resided at the Pioneer Rooms. He was unmarried and has no relatives in this country.

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DECLARED "OFFICIALLY DEAD" AFTER BATTLE OF ARGONNE



Joseph Bibeau, American Legionnaire, is shown with his wife and their three children, in their temporary shelter in the American Legion headquarters at Manville, R.I. Visiting relatives, Bibeau was told that other relatives have collected a \$10,000 war risk insurance on him, after they were informed by authorities that he died in battle at Argonne. U.S. army and navy officials have listed him as Jack Lawrence Foster, whose seven brothers were killed in the war and whose relatives were dead. A blow on the head during an auto accident in Los Angeles restored his memory. On investigation is being started by the Manville American Legion to declare his army status and collest his war insurance.

Sir Cyril Newall, Veteran Of In-

dian Wars, Was Former

Infantry Officer

"tand-offish."

BEER PRICE AIR CHIEF IS BOOSTED OF BRITAIN

Beverage To Cost More Both By Bottle and Barrel, Government Announces

VICTORIA, October 3: (CP) -The Liquor Control Board of British Columbia announced an increase yesterday in bottled beer prices from \$1.75 to \$1.90 per doz-

In Vancouver spokesmen for the the fighting council of British Cyril Louis Norton Newall was who partook died. hotel men's association announced and French forces, is regarded as born in India, Feb. 15, 1886, son of beer increases would be absorbed Described on the "or by the parlors.

ads. Do you?

Constipated? Then Ask Yourself This Question!

If constination has you bogged down so you feel tired, low, all played out . . . it's time you asked yourself a question!

What have you had to eat lately? Just meat, bread, eggs potatoes? It's no surprise you're constipated! The chances are you don't get enough "bulk" in your diet, And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food but a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body . . . that leaves a soft "bulky" mass and helps a bowel movement.

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tacked-and lives saved from submarine sinkings-all by air. Grew With Aviation

When Cyril Newall, a boy of TYPE 1905 and was commissioned second lientenant in the Warwickgentlemanly conduct and brotherly ageous act was performed by the second trials that the sacrifices and trials the sacrifical trial shire Regiment, flying was in its love. infancy. Military aviation was confined largely to ballooning and staff and senior Air member of mines.

that an early meeting would be a brilliant administrator and stra- Lt.-Col. W. P. Newall of the Indian of the broth when the scheme was Ruth Lillian Wotton of Wapella Described as the "complete mili- Warwickshire Regiment in piping way, he remarked, he was "too or Carson from drowning in the tary type," red-faced and grey- times of peace, the young subaltern hardy to poison." A long search Wapella Dam, April 13. haired, Sir Cyril has impressed in- yearned for something more ex- for Crones was futile. Most people read the classified terviewers he is "not so easy a citing. In 1909 he was transferred man to talk to" as, for instance to the 2nd Gurkhas of the Indian Viscount Gort, commander - in - Army and served with the Zakkha it remained for him as cardinal MOOSE JAW, Oct. 3: (CP)chief of the British armies in the Kehl Expedition of 1909, receiving only to push it forward. Among Negotiations are under way for field. The Air chief "does not the medal and clasp.

rives the impression of being had visions of the coming import- St. Mary of the Lake seminary and of Chukar partridge from Kansas, ance of aviation in a military way. University was notable. In the field it was learned from F. S. Forsyth. Starting his soldiering as an in- When in England on leave in 1911 of benevolence he formed the As- game commissioner here. fantry officer in 1905, Newall has he obtained his Royal Acro Club sociated Catholic Charities of Chibeen a flier since 1911. He held certificate as a pilot. From then cago, coordinating relief activities! important posts in the British on the air arm was his goal. Be- in the diocese. He launched the Tying forces during the first fore the First Great War started "Big Brother" movement to guide PORT ARTHUR. Ont., Oct. 3. Great War. Today with air warfare and while still an officer of the errant boys. He promoted uniform (CP)-A Canadian born youth of considerably developed in the Indian infantry, he mastered a instruction on Catholic doctrine Polish descent donated \$2 to a meantime he fills the high com- number of advanced flying courses, throughout the churches under his Polish relief fund, then announcmand of the allies on the wing. In 1917 he was appointed to domain. their co-ordinated activities in the command the 41st Bombing Wing His achievements were crowned dian army.

air Sir Cyril, as well as being chief of the Royal Flying Corps. He when the city of Chicago was host of the British air forces, has a emerged from the war with the in 1926 to the Eucharistic Congress. good deal to say in their joint decorations of C.M.G. C.B.E.; Al- the first ever held in the United Notice of Intention To Apply To Lease. campaigns with the French. bert Medal, first class; French States, It brought to Chicago more And since the opening of the Legion of Honor; Crown of Italy than a million Roman Catholics In Atlin Land Recording District of Cassiar Land Division, and situate on present war, bomber, pursuit and and Leopold of Belgium; and Bel- from every nation for a gathering Pine Creek about a mile below the tasteful ready-to-eat cereal. defence planes have been aloft gian Crox de Guerre and many of consecration and a devotional Pine Creek Falls. day and night over the fighting others.

ines of Europe. Observation planes In the development of the Royal report enemy positions. Ammuni- Air Force after the First Great tion dumps and airdromes are de- War Newall's progress was rapid. stroyed, enemy ships bombed, ene- He became director-general of my positions photographed, ground personnel to the Air Ministry, 1919troops subjected to a hail of 22; Deputy-Chief of the Air Staff, machine gun fire, submarines at- 1926-31.

> Again on overseas service he commanded the Royal Air Force of the Middle East, 1931-34 and was icalled home to be member of the air council for Supply and Organization, 1935-37. He was knighted in 1935 and promoted to the rank of Air Chief Marshal in 1937.

In 1925 he married Olive Tennyson Foster of Boston, Mass. They have two daughters and one son.

HEAVY YIELD

ARBORFIELD, Sask. Oct. (CP)-Fred Fields claims a record northeastern Saskatchewan new lands of 75 bushels to the acre on a nine acre plot of Thatch-er wheat. Average to acre is 40-65 Quarter Million bushels

CANCER RESEARCH

CALGARY, Oct. 3: (CP)-- The war will not halt the fight against cancer in Canada, according to Dr. J. S. McFachern of Calgary, president of the Canadian Society for ing to the colors of Britons bethe Control of Cancer. The So- tween twenty and twenty-two

From The Waterfront

By Royal Canadian Humane

Association

CHURCHMAN Cardinal Mundeleim Was Another Famous Product of Bowery

CHICAGO, Oct. 3: (CP)-A round Commerce, at its meeting last faced boy of German lineage who night, decided to write to the depreferred serving on the altar to partment of marine asking for /10 TORONTO, Oct. 3.—The Presbyobey the Savior's admonition: "Go erating since last April. ve and teach all nations."

church created west of the Al- high. For large reds 20c per pound plunged leghenies in which he served from has been paid, for small reds 10c, "We re-affirm our loyalty to our Chicago a territory regarded scarce- for whites 8c and for cohoes, 7c. ly two decades before as a mission-For nine years Mundelein was CITED FOR ary region.

Archbishon of Chicago and he devolcood the spiritual, charitable, civic and educational work of the church at such a pace that the Holy See viewed his labors with increas- Medals and Parchments Awarded ing favor. For several years the red hat had been forecast for him when he was summoned to Rome in York and a classmate of Mundelein ed Royal Canadian Humane As- ever. in youth.

Chicago from abroad to meet a wel- awarded a parchment certificate find the time and the means and come from tens of thousands of to Philip Teece. Pender Island, B.C., the energy by sacrificing not what · ! persons and in a score of tongues. for rescuing Arthur Nobbs and Nor- the Church's Head and King ex-Fifty thousand persons marched in man Georgeson from drowning at pects from us but what hitherto has Rev. B. Shearman officiated The the procession which escorted the Ganges, B.C., July 1. city's first prince of the Catholic In an effort to rescue Thomas "Inasmuch as we are in complete all who knew her. She leaves be church through the streets lined Graham and his son Frederick, who accord with His Majesty's govern- husband and several children to by a million spectators. The mayor had been overcome by gas and fal- ment in holding that everything mourn her loss. of Chicago knelt to kiss the ring len to the bottom of a well at Clov- was done to avert this world-wide

Poison Banquet

At a banquet in 1924 honoring boat West Vancouver to rescue Osother lighter-than-air craft. Three Cardinal Mundelein was perpetu- kar Erickson from drowning in cees, making a new price of \$25.50 Newall, chief of the British Air balloons spotting submarines and the plot was traced to Jean Crones, ble to get the men aboard the anarchist chef. Several of those small craft owing to the heavy sea.

So far flung a program did Arch-1 , bishop Mundelein undertake that

ca had never seen.

successor to the Papacy last year. Born In Bowery

the Bowery district of New York, containing 10 acres, more or less where he was born on July 2, 1872. Being a relocation of the old power The same section of the city pro- house site once owned by the British duced Al Smith and Gene Tunney, the pugilist. He was one of nine children of an early immigrant family, and his maternal grandfather was said to have been the first Union soldier killed at Fort Sumter in the Civil war.

Mundelein's funeral will be held 351 California Street, on Friday with one hundred pre- Cal., will apply for a licence to take, lates from United States, Canada and use ten thousand miners inches and Mexico taking a leading part flows Westerly and drains into Atlin in the rites. Burial will be at the Lake about Four Miles. St. Mary's seminary at Mundelain point about one half mile above the for founding.

ciety will continue its program of means 250,000 additional soldiers educational and research work. for the British Army.

Pursuit of Present Conflict The Prince Rupert Chamber of

playing neighborhood games, reinstalling of the light at Casey terian Church in Canada, in an of-George William Mundelein left his Point at the entrance to the har- ficial statement of war policy, read New York home in early youth to bor. The light has not been op- from all pulpits of the church in His course led from the parochial ... Owing, to unfavorable weather and patriotic duty lie together" in school of his boyhood to the first salmon deliveries at Ketchikan the present war in which the Bricardinalate of the Roman Catholic have been light recently with prices tish Empire and Canada has been

earthly King and recognize that the conflict is against a principle which, if it were to prevail, no civilized order could exist in the morld," said the church's pastoral

GALLANTRY a church, to gird ourselves for th serious strain that awaits us espec

March, 1924, to receive it. At the HAMILTON, Oct. 3: (CP)—John ing laid aside in favor of new and Is Laid At Rest rick John Hayes, Archbishop of New son of Vancouver have been award- must be of greater concern than

sociation bronze medals for gal- "In responding, as we all ought, Cardinal Mundelein returned to lantry. The Association has also to the calls for war service, we must been given less important pursuits.

Pope Pius XI had bestowed. erdale, Anderson descended the calamity consistent with honor and From the midst of all this pomp gas-filled well, 75 feet deep. He dis- justice, it follows that we must arm Hiked And Canoed

> Morrison jumped from the ferry POLICE WILL PAY

British "balloon sections" were ated a poison plot which shocked Burrard Inlet, December 15, 1938. police being unable to find who young man from the interior wh sent out to South Africa during the nation. Hundreds of civic lead- He supported Erickson and ulti- took \$221 from the police account- arrived Saturday night, having LONDON, Oct. 3: (CP)—With re- the Boer War, 1899-1902. The year ers and Catholic laity, gathered mately got him to the ferry boat ant's cash drawer the commission- had to travel four hundred miss lative rank of a full admiral in the present British air chief en- about the tables of a downtown where he applied artificial respiratory and shortage was due to laxity by hiking and canoeing from a en pints. Draught beer is also in- the Royal Navy or a general in the tered the army experiments were club, were stricken with illness tion. Boats had been launched from and the officers must cover the wilds of the north before getter creased \$2.50 per barrel to licen-army. Air Chief Marshal Sir Cyril being carried out at Gibraltar in Poison was found in the soup, and the ferry but it was found impossi-loss from their own pockets.

The cardinal had not eaten much awarded to a Saskatchewan girl. Army. After four years with the discovered, and he was not ill. Any- won recognition for rescuing Elean-

PARTRIDGE EXCHANGE

his many ventures for the church the exchange of 1.000 Hungarian readily make conversation, he Capt. Newall of the Gurkhas in education, the establishment of partridge for a similar number

HIMSELF AND CASH

led he would enlist in the Cana-

spectacle the like of which Ameri- of San Francisco, Calif., occupation Mine Operator intends to apply for a He was mentioned as a possible lease of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 200 ft. northeasterly from the old power house thence southerly 500 ft To his high station he came from thence westerly 500 ft. thence northerly 500 ft.; thence easterly 500 ft. and

WALTER W. JOHNSON

By Walter Rasmussen, Agent. Dated September 6, 1939.

WATER NOTICE Diversion And Use TAKE NOTICE THAT Walter W

which the Cardinal was responsible Pine Creek Falls and will be used for Power purpose upon the Mine described as the consolidated leases of the Compagnie Francaise des Mines d'Or du Canada, Otter Creek.

This notice was posted on the ground on the 27 day of April, 1939. A copy of this notice and an appli-Water Act" will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Atlin. Objections to the application may be

filed with the said Water Recorder with the Comptroller of Water Rights Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C. within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local news-

WALTER W. JOHNSON, Applicant this notice is September 19, 1939.

Presbyterians Are Strongly Behind Against Hitler Principle

Canada on Sunday, "confidently affirms that the paths of Christian

"It becomes necessary for us, as," ially if, as is feared, the war is of Mrs. Jonathan Hill

"The church's work, far from be-

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Funeral of Respected Kitkath Woman Is Held On Sunday

KITKATLA, Oct. 3:-Mrs. Jose. than Hill was laid to rest in Kt. katla graveyard island on Sunda deceased was much respected by

rifices and trials that lie before us." To Serve Country

Among the enlistments for we EDMONTON, Oct. 3: (CP)-City service at Prince Rupert is i

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