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Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands-Moderate to fresh southeast winds, cloudy and cool with showers.

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ee German Merchantmen Are Also Sunk With Due Observance of Regulations Applying to Warfare

LONDON, September 6: (CP)-The North German Lloyd liner Inn, which sailed from Brazil for Hamburg on August 25, has been sunk in mid-Atlantic, it is announced. There are no details. The British Admiralty also announces the sinking of three German merchantmen but named only the Olinda and Carl Feitzen. All the sinkings were in compliance with international regulations applying to war, it is announced.

Hundred And Twenty-Five Persons From Athenia Are Yet To Be Found; House is Advised

LONDON, September 6: (CP)-Rt. Hon. Winston rchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, announced in the se of Commons today that 125 passengers and memof the crew of the torpedoed liner Athenia were still counted for. Some may yet be found aboard the dish yacht Southern Cross, it is believed. There were to be eighty persons aboard

There could be nothing clearer than that the vessel had been at-Pirst Lord told the House he had been informed by of- tacked by a submarine. "I regret to inform the House of the Athenia that the sub-

te had torpedoed the liner and that the disaster may be of greater magnitude than was at first indi-(Continued on Page Four)

WARSAW: Canada Loses

ward The Polish Capital Today

tion here is rapidly becoming worse with the opinion expressed in some quarters that the German troops, pressing from the north may arrive before midnight.

The Poles plan to defend the capital beyond the city limits to the best of their ability and it is expected that there will be a bitter battle before the city is tak- 14 three years ago and be-

BLOW IS

British "Eggs" Stir Things Up In Kiel Canal-Two Great Naval Vessels Badly Damaged

LONDON, Sept. 6: (CP) -- Great Britain's first blow at Germany, a spectateular bombing raid against Invitations For Gathering Design-German war vessels, is declared officially to have been successful. The Royal Air Force, a com-

munique issued by the Ministry of Information said, scored direct hits stance of the United States and with heavy bombs and damaged other republics, the government of two German battleships severely. Panama has invited various coun-The German Navy has only five tries of the Americas into a con- King.

North Sea with the Baltic.

Its First Man

VICTORIA, Sept. 6: + (CP)— Anthony Play- + WARSAW, Sept. 2:-The situa- + fair, son of Col. and Mrs. A. Playfair of * Qualicum Beach, died on active service with + the Royal Air Force + · yesterday, his parents · were advised by the Bri- * tish air ministry. He left British Columbia * came a pilot officer. He * * is the first British Columbian listed as an Air * force casualty since + hostilities of the war +

Peace Conference Called At Panama

ed To Preserve Security For Americas

PANAMA, Sept. 6:-At the inships of this class. ference designed to preserve secur-Rayal Air Force bombers carried ity and peace in the western out a daring daylight raid against hemisphere. Place and date of the the German fleet at the entrance conference have not yet been set of strategic Kiel Canal, linking the but it is expected acceptance will be unanimous.

BAGDAD-The government of Iraq, a British ally, has broken off diplomatic relations with Germany.

LONDON-Sir Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, speaking in Parliament today. emphasized the importance of maintaining Great Britain's export trade despite the war.

CAPETOWN - General Jan Christian Smuts formed a new South African government today. He is Prime Minister and minister of external affairs and de-

LONDON- The King visited Royal Air Force headquarters and anti-aircraft command today.

LONDON- In a message to Premier Chamberlain, the King expressed appreciation of the unremitting efforts of the civil service both at home and beyond the seas during the years of crisis preceding the outbreak of war. He expressed confidence that the work would be carried on in the same spirit until peace was restored. The Prime Minister expressed appreciation to His Majesty for the message.

cester has been appointed chief liason officer of British field forces for the war. The appointment was approved today by the

LONDON-No official declarations of neutrality have yet been received by Great Britain from Russia, Italy, Japan or Spain.

LONDON-The British Broadcasting Corporation yesterday commenced broadcasts in Hungarian and will follow soon with Polish. Later there will be other languages employed.

LONDON-It is now ascertained that sixty persons lost their lives in the torpedoing of the Athenia. However many of those who were landed had to be taken direct to hospital, having been badly injured. One lifeboat capsized in launching.

WARSAW-Lists of officers and men of the German army who cast for the benefit of their however, failed to appear. friends in Germany.

WELLINGTON-The New Zealand Parliament was unanimous in its decision to take part in the war aggression in Europe.

LONDON-Sir Thomas Inskip, on his appointment as Lord Chancellor, was given the title of Lord Caldicott.

LONDON-All canned meats in this country have been requisitioned by the Government and all breakfast foods above a limited amount. Britain has agreed to take the whole of the season's clip of Australian wool,

PARIS-A Polish legion is beting formed in this country and many Poles residing in England have crossed to France to join.

TOKIO-Japanese steamers in the Atlantic have received orders to return home by way of the Panama Canal.

NEW YORK- The New York stock market sky rocketed yesterday with buying orders for 5,930, 000 shares as a mad rush for war profits began. Some issues went up as much as twenty-five points.

HONOLULU- The Canadian-Australian liner Aorangi, Capt. T. V. Hill, with 600 passengers on board, which received war dec-

Late War News | Poland Is Bearing Brunt of Germanic Attack In This War

Difficult of Relief It Is Being Gradually Penetrated By Enemy-Krakow Is Taken And Warsaw Is Being Heavily Beseiged

BERLIN, September 6: (CP)—Difficult of relief, Poland continues to bear the brunt of the German attack in this war and, racked by incessant artillery and aerial bombardment, is being rapidly penetrated. Today capture of Krakow by the German army was officially announced and Warsaw is now in imminent danger of falling. Chancellor Adolf Hitler is un-1_

derstood to be personally leading the army from headquarters and is Warsaw and about sixty miles east believed to be across the frontier of the German Polish frontier in Poland.

under German artillery fire late fifth largest city. With the anyesterday and the Polish radio in- nounced capture earlier of Kielce, terrupted a concert to appeal to all German armies have reached ancitizens to report to the nearest other strategic goal. Nearby is police station to dig trenches around Warsaw. The broadcast Sandomierz where the Poles have said all manpower was needed.

Krakow is 140 miles southwest of and arms industry.

across which the Nazis swept early Warsaw was, it is stated, brought last Friday. Krakow is Poland's been centering a new munitions

LONDON-The Duke of Glou- GERMAN AIR RAID ON ester has been appointed chief SOUTH ENGLISH COAST WAS REPULSED TODAY

Anti-Aircraft Guns and Fighting Planes Proved Effective Driving Enemy Off Before They Could Drop Bombs

LONDON, September 6: (CP)—The Ministry of Information announced today that British anti-aircraft batteries and fighting planes had repulsed enemy bombers attempting to raid the east coast of England. The antiaircraft batteries opened up a terrific din and puffs of smoke as shells burst filled the sky. Squadrons of British fighters went up and the sound

of machine guns was heard. The first raid was at 6:30 a.m. More Signallers but the bombers were driven off before the bombs were dropped.

London and people took to the shelters but the raids on the metropoli- failed to materialize.

Paris also experienced air alarms have been captured have been with the first daylight alarm since published and are being broad- the war began. Enemy planes,

Halibut Sales

Bravo, 11,000, 8.7c and 6c, Cold now located at Prince Rupert on

There were air raid alarms in Arrive In City

Sixty All Told Are Now On Defence Duty Out Of Prince Rupert

Fourteen members of the Ninth Fortress Signal Company from Vancouver arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from Vancouver, making a total of about sixty men of that unit

war defence duty.

American

Storage.

Action Of Roosevelt In Cutting Off Sinews Of War To Democracy Is Already Receiving Criticism

WASHINGTON, D.C., September 6.—President Roosevelt yesterday proclaimed United States neutrality. He signed and Secretary of State Cordell Hull countersigned a proclamation establishing extensive list of regulations designed to keep Americans projecting United States into the European war. Later another proclamation was issued under the neutrality act putting an embargo on arms exports to all belligerent nations of Europe.

The decrees of the President will prevent the shipment to England and France of large numbers of aircraft contracts for the construction of which had been let to United States aircraft manufacturers by the government of those two countries.

The New York Times today criticized the administration policy of denying the democracies the instruments of self-defence. The New York Herald was also critical.

mg a shell on the middle deck. Germany Is Evacuating Cities On Frontier Of West; French Advance

nation Along Siegfried-Maginot Lines Beginning to + Clear Up Although Official Dispatches Are Somewhat Vague and General

Today's dispatches began to clarify the situation on the western front. Reuters said that newspaper correspondents at Luxembourg and Basle reported a neavy artillery duel between the Maginot and Sieghed lines. General staff in Paris, guarded as usual, announced that "local advances" had been made by armies pressing against the Siegfried Line. Communique No. 5 for this morning, issued by the war ministry, said that some local advances had been eflected last evening and during the night. In Zurich witzerland, the Teue Zuricher Zeitung newspaper, reported that Germans had ordered evacuation of Frontier cities of western Germany.

Mystery shrouds what may or may not be going on MILITARY ing the western front in the European war. On all sides ficially there is strict secrecy and censorship. Guarded d vague French communiques suggest that contact has en made with the enemy. German statements deny that ere has been any action whatever in that area. "Not a Men of Local Battery Bring Back

one overnight statement. or and other branches, ar- De Valera Trip ery and other branches of warthe Siegfred line and in To States Off ace behind the Maginot line poised for major conflict. The centre of action continues to be

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The Irish legation here announced to be advancing rapidly

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 6;— gun which they picked up at Hazer

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to she advancing rapidly ently in the Warsaw ap- vesterday that President Eamonn souvenir of the Great War in which the cerned, a neutral and, therein imminent danger. de Valera of Eire had postponed minder, if reminders are required. • fore, be not affected by neuernight news indicates that a proposed visit to the United that war is on again. It lent a + trality laws.

(Continued on Page Four) war.

B.C. Support Is Assured:

VICTORIA, Sept. 6: (CP) - + French general staff an-+ Premier T. D. Pattullo has sent + nounced its armies were 4 assurances to Prime Minister + progressing + William Lyon Mackenzie King + 4 of British Columbia's full sup- 4 + port and co-operation to the + + federal government in fight- +

+ ing the war.

SOUVENIR

Machine Gun From Hazelton

Members of the 102nd Heavy Bat- + Canada may not formally de- + tery who returned to Prince Ru- + clare war as a measure of stra- + pert last week after having spent + tegy to enable her to obtain + a few days at Hazelton on railway war materials from the United bridge guard duty brought back + States which might be trans- + with them an old German machine + ferred to Great Britain. If + WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 6; gun which they picked up at Hazel- Canada did not declare war, warfare is intensifying and States on account of the European note of realism to the activities of lactual conflict.

Will Canada

Several police officers arrived in

the city on the Prince Rupert this

morning from Vancouver to aug-

ment the local and district

frontier into Germany.

strength.

OTTAWA, Sept. 6: (CP)-

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Wednesday, September 8, 1939, golfers will contest.

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QUICK ACTION

It did not take Germany long to commence her campaign of warring upon women and children. This was ex- the field with unorthodox sweater the American future battle that is fought affects lands. Mussert emphasizes that pected before the war commenced. It was one reason why numbers. The team's usual play-Prime Minister Chamberlain was so reluctant to rush ing sweaters had been stolen. into war. He hated the thought of the calamity that would befall the children of Europe. That is why the a race meet at Sydney, Australia children have been moved out of London. We must ext and won twice. Both wins were is pect that women and children will be the chief victims of the same day. this war unless Hitler finds that, even his friends, turn against him for carrying out his policy of ruthlessness.

A DIRTY REPORT

One of the dirtiest evasions ever heard from a civilized people was that of the Germans in trying to say that the torpedoing of the Athenia by a submarine was the work of the British in order to drag the Americans into

We all know that war is hell but we cannot think of anything more devilish than the German technique in regard to this horrible crime.

A POSSIBILITY

There is a possibility that the present war will not Mix tomatoes, celery, onions, peplast as long as had been expected. If it is true that the pers, and salt together. Boil for use of force—armed force. German people are already rioting in some of the cities, it is to be expected that, before long, the dissatisfaction sugar. Seal in sterilized jars. will increase and the people will refuse to be led to the slaughter. If the British case was as weak as that of Germany it is quite certain that the British people would not stand for it.

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SPORT CHAT

A 15-yard hole-in-one on the fifth hole was followed by a 170yard shot on the 17th which also holed when A. Friedman had run of luck at Sydney, Australia

made by Miss Bromage of Ibis Declaring that everything possible Holland any time they call him who scored 105 not out in 68 min- was being done to keep United but not even he will predict when, Westminster Bank.

al champion.

Veteran Olympian contender, M ited States Sunday night. Australian team of swimmers that minutes and transmitted in competed in the 1912 Games at languages were as follows: Stockholm.

English women field hockey whole of the American people. players have been invited to visit South Africa and Rhodesia next some miracle might prevent dethe South African and Rhodesian Women's Hockey Association.

First English Rugby Club to visit the continent when they went to Paris in 1893, the Rosslyn bilitate a crimpled humanity. Park club has been granted permission by the Rugby Union to play in France in October.

His life despaired of 16 months efforts towards peace. 50 ago, Giant Killer, a horse trained "I think that the United States abroad. by Bill Burke, won the Australian hould strive towards eliminating 300 Grand National at Melbourne the continued use of force. o on When Burke leased Giant Killer. 02 from Otway Falkner a year ago 25 he had tetanus.

Belgian Open golf championship, liscriminate between verified fact lapel is the only distinguishing will not defend the crown at the and rumor and the people should mark by which he, or his follow-

In 14 innings of cricket, R. H. Jarrett, grammar school prodigy of Sittingbourne, England, scored 607 runs and headed his school bowling with an average of 7.35

Spectators at a football game in Fitzroy, Australia, were puzzled when a Melbourne team came on

Jockey H. Hawkins rode twice in

Timely Recipes

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18 ripe tomatoes

1 cup chopped celery 2 cup chopped onions

tablespoons vinegar sweet green peppers

1 sweet red pepper

2 tablespoons salt 1/4 cup vinegar

Mash and cut tomatoes, but do not peel. Chop the peppers finely. values, the spirit of the New Testaone-half hour. Strain through a coarse sieve. Add the vinegar and

Baseball Scores

National League Boston 2, Brooklyn 6. Philadelphia 0. New York 6. Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1. American League

Chicago 4, Cleveland 2. St. Louis 2, Detroit 4. Only games.

Mrs. A. J. Ingraham and little daughter, who have been paying! a visit at Skidegate with Mrs. Ingraham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens, arrived in the city on the Prince Charles last night enroute back to Surf Inlet.

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Urges His People to Bend Continued Efforts Towards Peace

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 6. utes during a match against States out of war and exhorting his if ever, that time will come. people to bend every effort towards maintaining peace at home and One of five golfing champion abroad by refraining from anything brothers, Charles H. Gadd, Durham in the way of profiteering out of Socialist movement of Holland. He professional, died in Durham the pursuit of war and guarding site behind a table-like desk in a England, at the age of 47. Gadd against propaganda or hysteria, was five times Durham profession- President Franklin D. Roosevelt! gave a special eleven-minute radio broadcast to the people of the Un-

Champion, New Zealand swimmer, Some of the highlights of the is dead. He was a member of the President's address lasting eleven

"My countrymen and my friends. "My single duty is to speak to the

"I had hoped against hope that year. The invitation was made by vasting war in Europe and bring an end to the invasion of Poland.

crises today, unhappily, we have he says, was a "happy" circum- or Italy. the fact of a gigantic conflict.

"Now we must prepare to reha-

"Your government has no infornation to withhold or has it had any thought of withholding any information.

indeavour to discriminate between news and rumor.

"Do not believe everything you ead or hear-check up on it. "When peace is broken anywhere,

our peace is endangered.

the American future. prepared a proclamation of United come to power. States neutrality in accordance with international law and American policy. I trust in the days to

come that our neutrality can be made a full neutrality. "The most dangerous enemy of American peace is that person who ? vithout full information, talks in 2 generalties and gives assurance of

present or future events. "It is impossible for me to foreeast what may happen in the fu-

"I do not know what the econ-

omic effects of the war on this country may be.

right to profiteer at the expense of his fellow citizens or men, women and children living today in the midst of war in Europe. "Most of us believe in spiritual

ment which opposes itself to the "We should strive for peace at

home and peace in other lands so that peace at home may not be leapordized.

"The safety of the Western Hemisphere is the safety of United States, our people and our child-

"We have an ideal and our duty is to preserve the safety of our people and of our children.

"I have seen war and. I have said it time and time again and I say it again, I hate war."

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ALL READY

Ahead of Hitler

By J. C. STARK

UTRECHT, Holland, Sept. 6: (CP) Anton Mussert is ready to serve "my people" as the "fuehrer" of

A short, stout man of 45 with pink cheeks and a friendly smile, he is the "laider" of the National sedate-looking converted dwelling not far from the business centre of this sleepy old city.

The building has been his home all his life; witnessed his rise as a civil engineer-he built one of Holland's greatest canals from Amsterdam to the Rhine. Then it saw him suddenly give up engineering more like Mussolini than Hitler. er in Germany.

It was in December, 1931-more than a year before Adolf Hitler be- headquarters-not "nazi." came Chancellor of Germany-"After long years of constant ing a Nazi group in Holland. That, stance for him and an unhappy one for his enemies who like to ac- he asserts, bringing his fist down onse him of being an agent of Hit-jon the desk. So he would mould a getting prepared for further "We neonle of the United States ler. This he denies vigorously. His la government to fit the people. In military service in the people. have made every effort to uphold he contends, is a thoroughly Dutch, "The people must choose their 4 war. Seeing that war was be the cause of peace. I think we have movement with no connections with own leader." he explains. "He evitable for Great Britain w been justified in bending all our any other Nazi or Fascist organiza- could not govern here by forcing to Dixon at the end of last were tion and receiving no support from himself on the people against their

Uniforms Taboo

the engineer than a would-be office. If they lost confidence in dictator, is dressed in a conserva- him, they could get another." He tive brownish-gray suit, white Henry Cotton, holder of the Press and radio should carefully blem of his movement in his Germany and Italy, he would ers, are known in public. They are have Holland depart from her pal campaigns. Its members not allowed to wear party uni- traditional neutrality or become the Hitler salute but the "h forms openly.

> hang pictures of Hitler and Mus- The Mussert group has its daily rah." solini. Above them is a picture of "There is no use in shrugging himself in black party uniform me's shoulders and saying that black shirt and black tie, his chin events occurring thousands of miles sticking out, Farther over on the iff do not affect the United States. wall and still higher hangs an-"Every word coming through the other picture, larger still, of air, every ship that sails the seas, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherhe's a loyal subject and would not "At this moment there is being disturb the monarchy if he should

In this and other ways, he's

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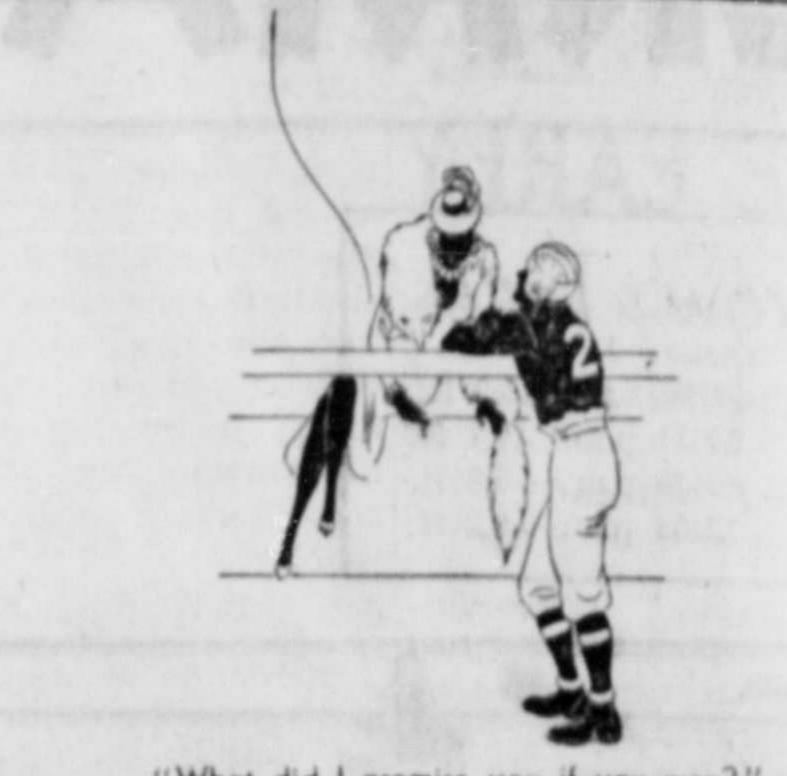




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the He admires both of them, he avers, ! + one that was on the verge of pow- but he is said to have more ad- 4 miration for Mussolini. The word "fascist" is used around party

Mussert says that Holland would i. that Mussert plunged into organiz- require a different type of fascist ? government than those of Germany

"I'm every inch a Dutchman. will. The people would have to say whom they wanted for leader and boat in order to make arrange Mussert, who looks far more then the Queen would call him to dements to get back to England idoes not explain how. For, as in abolish other parties.

Mussert also, he says, would not tive politically by entering may aligned definitely with any ideo- "howse," an old Dutch On one wall of Mussert's office logical group.

risherman is

Off To War

'D. Dixon, local salmon troller and an Imperial veteran of the t last war, has lost no time by + immediately disposed of his at once for enlistment.

newspaper, is becoming more meaning about the same as

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ings First Settlers In North America

By ELMER DULMAGE Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, Sept. 6: (CP)-Vinand is the variously identified part of North America visited by the Norsemen perhaps 500 years before Columbus "discovered" their westward from Iceland to Greenand and then to the mainland.

has prevailed for hundreds of almost-legendary Norsemen.

left by the Vikings.

of the Sault Daily Star at Sault trade, Mr. Curran also has pro-Ste. Marie, Ontario, draws a fas- claimed that "an Algoma bear ames Curran Seeks To Prove Vik- cinating conclusion that Vinland about as dangerous as a lame was the Great Lakes region of duck." Canada and the United States. His But in "Here Was Vinland" Mr. theory is the Norsemen ventured Curran tells a compelling story into Ontario, Manitoba, North Da- of Algoma's-and North America's Mrs. M. P. McCaffery returned kota and elsewhere around the -first white tourists. The story is to the city on the Prince Rupert Miss Barbeau returned home on

Will Evoke Interest

but the results of Mr. Curran's full purpose of the volume. continent. Norse sailors ventured painstaking search for evidence;

and great trees, modest wolf that inhabits the bush much of the Great Lakes region. must be Nova Scotia or the New country of his Algoma district. It

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England States or even Virginia was he who passed on to the so well do they fit the descriptions world that celebrated assertion: "The man who sez he was et by a In his book, "Here Was Vin- wolf is a liar." Perhaps, in the

all the more engaging because he this morning from a brief trip to last evening's train from a visit in does not insist he is right. He Vancouver. expects the story to be discredited "Here Was Vinland" may or may in certain quarters but he hopes not be accepted by the experts it will arouse interest. That is the F. Requa of Stewart were passen- Legion general meeting Thursday

The theory is that Norsemen! are certain to be read with in- sailed through Hudson Strait and Vancouver. terest by scholars and archaeolo- into Hudson Bay more than 600 gists no less than by people who years before they were explored From old Norse tales the belief will just want to know about the by and named for Henry Hudson the city on the Prince Rupert to- morning going through to Van-Mr. Curran holds these bold adyears that Vinland, the land of Mr. Curran is already famous as venturers found Lake Superior elsewhere in the south. self sown wheat" and 'grapes," the unofficial publicity man of the and eventually explored along

Refers To Relies

In support of his theory he cites relics of probable or possible Norse origin found in such scattered places as Ontario, Minnesota, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and North Dakota, Among these are a sword, axe and shield found near Beardmore, Ontario, in 1930 by James Edward Dodd. The suggested dates of their origin are from A. D. 800 to 1100.

Mr. Curran stresses the importance of the relics but he does not stop there. He mentions the "white Indians" who live on the west shore of James Bay and who may have descended from early adventurers whose vessels were blown shore. The Ojibways do not believe they are "real" Indians. He relates the strange tale of the Mandans of North Dakota, another white tribe, found in 1741 by the

French explorer, Pierre Verendrye. Mr. Curran has included detailed results of his own investigations. published in the Sault Daily Star between August, 1938, and February, 1939. These original articles are not the least interesting part

of the volume. He suggests that all available relics bearing on Norse visits to merica be assembled next sumer at some central point, preferably the Sault, for inspection an comment by experts.

Because he knows all the Norse stories, including those that vary in detail from the one he chooses | correct story, Mr. Curran frankly relates them. But "Here Was Vinland" stands primarily as the case for a wider investigation of the Viking and his explorations.

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vice Phone 13 Taxi.

Provincial Constable and Mrs. L. The Women's Auxiliary Canadian ing through on a vacation trip to ed to attend.

day from a trip to Vancouver and couver.

Mrs. Ole Phillipson and family of North Pacific sailed this morning on the Catala for a visit in Vancouver.

STORES TO CLOSE

Prince Rupert stores will close tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon.

David Watt of Premier, father! Albert Farrow, steamboat inthrough to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foreman and family, who have been on a

Mrs. S. D. Johnston, who has been on a trip to Victoria owing ert this morning.

Mrs. W. P. Armour and daughter, Miss June Armour, sailed tostudies at the University of British Columbia.

Mrs. R. G. Macaulay and son, with relatives, returned to the city Massett to meet her daughter.

The marriage of Miss Bessie grandmother, Mrs. Hodson in Vanto think may turn out to be the Thompson and Harry Ward is tak-couver. While in the city Mrs. Holing place this afternoon at the land is the house guest of Mrs. chapel of the Church of the An- Lionel Holtby. nunciation with the parish priest, Rev. Father Lantagne, officiating.

> tainers return engagement. Grand lowing a visit to England. He was vaudeville show followed by dance to have left England on the Queen Friday night at 8, Moose Hall, ad- Mary on August 30. The Queen mission show and dance 50c. Child- Mary landed in New York Monday.

> Miss M. Colwell, who has been spending the summer vacation at Port Simpson with her parents. Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Colwell, was a passenger aboard the Catala today going through to take up studies cessful tour including performances at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

Lngagement

602 Thompson Street, announce in the south, expect to make their the engagement of their eldest departure on Friday of next week. Queen Mary Tea Mrs. Lineham's daughter, Elizabeth Lindsay, If weather is favorable, they will (Betty), to Morley E. Patterson proceed to the interior and motor eldest son of Mr. and Mrs E. Patterson of Ocean Falls. The wedding to take place October 6 in First Presbyterian Church.

TO ERECT CAIRN

YARMOUTH, N.S., Sept. 6: (CP) -A move to erect a cairn to mark! the landing place of the first of the United Empire Loyalists from New England in Nova Scotia has been made by the Yarmouth Historical Society. A committee has located the site.

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gers aboard the Catala today go- September 7. All members request-

Lorne Falconer of Alice Arm was Mrs. George Kelsey returned to a passenger aboard the Catala this

> Showboat Dance Orchestra, Wednesday and Saturday nights, Boston Hall, First 10 ladies admitted free. Prize spot dance. Admission

Alex Turnbull, the new inspector of schools, and Mrs. Turnbull will take up residence in the house on Graham Avenue which is being Retail Merchants Association left by Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Borland.

of Mrs. B. F. Smith, was a passen-, spector, arrived in the city on the Has Meeting ger aboard the Catala today going Prince Rupert this morning from 1103 Vancouver, being here on official

Miss Eileen Hamblin, who has trip to Vancouver and elsewhere been on a trip to Vancouver and in the south, returned home on elsewhere in the south, returned the Prince Rupert this morning. home on the Prince Rupert this morning.

to the illness of her sister, return-church missionary at Massett, ared to the city on the Prince Rup-frived in the city from the Queen Charlotte Islands on the Prince activities of the local Sea Cadets. Charles last night.

> Jack Henning of Chicago, son weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nickerson. He is receiving

Douglas, who have been on a visit Mrs. Arthur Holland arrived last structor. A new commanding of to Chilliwack in the Fraser Valley night on the Prince Charles from on the Prince Rupert this morning. Barbara, who has been spending the past two months visiting her

Fred Read of the Capitol Theatre staff here is believed to be now in Bert White's Show Boat Enter- New York or on his way west fol-There had been rumors that Mr.

Read was on the Athenia.

Bert White's Show Boat arrived in port Sunday evening from Alaska. Bert says they had a very sucat Premier, Stewart and Big Missouri. At Big Missouri they made a presentation to the first baby born in the camp.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Kergin and Mrs. W. H. Kergin, who are leaving Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cameron, Prince Rupert to take up residence

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der Discussion Last Night-New Arrangements Likely

pert branch of the Navy League of is being reorganized in connection Canada was in session last night at naval headquarters with Presi- with the Sea Cadets were on order dent R. M. Winslow in the chair, to and expected to arrive soon. consider plans, for the coming year's to naval activities in view of the KINDERGARTEN to naval activities in view of the war situation, headquarters of the day on the Catala for Vancouver Fred Henning, formerly of this Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer, where the latter will resume her city, arrived in the city for a two Reserve may not be available to the corps for drill purposes. For the a same reason, Chief Petty Officer hearty welcome from many friends. Instructor A. G. Bird may not be able to carry on as Sea Cadet in-

-ficer of the corps has also to be found in view of the retirement of Lieut. Croft Brook. To consider these problems a special committee consisting of the president, Dr. L. W. Kergin and Dr. R. G. Large was Activities of Local Sea Cadets Un- appointed and will report back to another executive meeting two weeks hence.

It was reported that instruments The executive of the Prince Ru- for the bugle and drum band which

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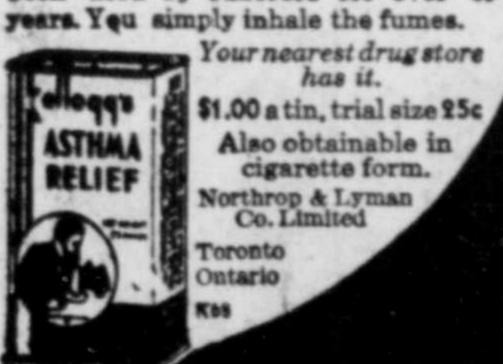
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Kitwanga Holds Farewell Party

Rev. and Mrs. Shearman Honored Before Leaving

KITWANGA, Sept. 6:-On Saturwhole population of the village, except five persons, was present. Speeches were made by Joe Wil- Roscoe lurner liams, W. Morgan, Chiefs Lelt and Moore, and Paul Benson. They all . expressed regret at Rev. and Mrs. Fastest Pilot Shearman leaving them to return to Kitkatla, where they were from 1929 to 1934, the people of the latter village having petitioned for their return.

During the pleasant evening. Mrs. Miriam Washburn made a presentation to Rev. and Mrs coe Turner won the Thompson cated," Mr. Churchill said. Shearman. Miriam also sang an Trophy for the third year at the Indian love song and Solomon air races here yesterday. His speed Bryant an Indian grandmother's was 2821/2 miles per hour. lullaby.

Refreshments were served by the ladies. Then Gus Sampare made a kindly worded speech.

Rev. B. Shearman replied, fol lowed by a speech, nicely worde and delivered by Mrs. Shearma Mrs. Gus Sampare then sang "Go Be With You Till We Meet Again the audience joining in the chorus. From the East-

Wallace Morgan's orchestra play- Tuesdays, Thursdays and ed selections during the evening. Sunday

GERMANY IS EVACUATING CITIES

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spreading. Great Britain has its naval campaign under way to clear the seas of submarines.

Twenty-five years ago the first German troops to invade France poured through a front between the Moselle and Rhine Rivers. The French are reported now to have entered Germany in an opposite direction.

Heavy French artillery fire is reported to have been directed. that northern activities had not war. The boys have not the faintthe fortified German line. Indica- they report to Royal Canadian may involve. Are effective contact with the Ger- either on Canadian ships or in the of the members of the contingent mans than in the south.

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"We Won't Be Back Until Hitler Is Finished." Local Navy Boys Agree

Scenes of Twenty-Five Years Ago Re-Enacted As First Contingent Leaves

By G. A. HUNTER

"We won't be back until Hitler's finished." Such, in picked up by a Norwegian tanker, for Prince George on his way to against Germany's southern flank the words of one of the boys, probably indicates the spirit will be landed here tonight. The of the "western wall" fortifications of Prince Rupert's first contingent-fifteen members of while, apparently, more direct the local unit of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Re-French operations are proceeding serve—as they left this morning on the Catala for Esquifront. Semi-official sources said malt to go into active service following the outbreak of

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September 22

+ ing date for issuance of clear- +

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depression appears centred north-

west of the Queen Charlotte Isl-

ands. Scattered showers have oz-

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yet advanced beyond the stage est idea where the line of duty may of the cause was just as keen towhere was merited more than a eventually carry them as the con- day although tempered in the brief statement that "movements' flict proceeds but they, like the rest minds of some, from actual experdevelop normally" but southern of Britons and Canadians, are ready lence, by appreciation of some of artillery fire was designed to soften for come what may. Meantime, the realities that modern warfare

tions are, however, that operations Naval headquarters at Esquimalt Citizens generally joined with the in the north near Luxembourg for duty and, as far as can be learn- relatives-fathers, mothers, sisters, have resulted in more direct and ed at present, that duty will be brothers—sweethearts and friends to extend a parting hand and to naval shore services.

Unofficial French reports are Scenes reminiscent of those days wish them all bon voyage and safe that the French have penetrated just twenty-five years ago this fall return with the common objective a gap in the Siegfred Line into were re-enacted as the contingent successfully accomplished. day a surprise farewell party was the Saar and up the Moselle River sailed away. Most of the boys who The party consisted of Sub-Lieugiven for Rev. and Mrs. B. Shear- with Saarbruken, fifty miles away, left were not even born then. There tenant William Elkins in command, men by the natives of Kitwanga. as the first objective. French were many of those on hand to see Peter Allen, Charles Anderson, troops were also pressing forward, them off, however, who still re- James Bremner, Emile Blain, Messrs. Wells and Morgan and it was reported, toward Frankfort member keenly enough the scenes George Dibb, Donald Eastman, Matt when Prince Rupert sent off its Harris, Peter Husoy, John O'Neill, first batch of volunteers for the A. Simundsen, Pat Sims, Jack Stor-Great War. Several of the "old ey and John Sunberg. John Mcboys" were there themselves. En- Leod will join the party in Vancouthusiasm for the justice and right ver.

> ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY- + FIVE PERSONS FROM ATHENIA + ARE YET TO BE FOUND

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There were 1418 persons in all . aboard, 1103 being passengers. Of • the passengers 803 had British or + European passports and 300 Ameri- + Commission estimates that +1 ⁴ September 22 will be the clos- ◆ can passports.

Survivors had been picked up by + ances to halibut boats for Area + two British destroyers and other + No. 3. Boats landing catches

Mr. Churchill expressed official + obtain clearance for another + sympathy to those who had been trip. The date so far is tenta- + bereaved by this outrage and to tive. those who had been racked with 11 p.m. suspense.

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Late War News

laration advice after leaving Vancouver, intmediately speeded up and arrived here sixteen hours ahead of time. She followed zigzag course and ran at night without lights.

LISBON - Survivors of the Gunard freighter Bosnia, torpedoed off the coast of Portugal and Bosnia, a 2400-ton vessel commanded by Capt. Walter Poole, was on the way to Viggo, Spain. The torpedoing occurred at 9:35 a.m. Greenwich time.

ROME - The Italian stock market is booming as Italy prepares for strict neutrality. Regular shipping is being resumed with the Rex sailing Friday for New York and the Augustus a few days later for Buenos Aires. Black-outs have been discontinued as have air raid drills.

MOSCOW-Extraordinary mili-

have been resumed on the London Stock Exchange, full reopening of which is soon anticipated.

BERLIN-A German news ag-

COPENHAGEN- Naval fight-

fifty shillings homewards.

ade created in the last war. The be left too Cross, banker and industrialist. neighbor. Economic warfare must be re-General Synopsis-Pressure had garded as a vital offensive arm. risen on the coast and a moderate! Activities of the widest scope by the ministry will be carried on. it is announced by the mnistry of information.

WASHINGTON - The United West Coast of Vancouver Island States government is still await-- Moderate to fresh northwest! ing an official report from the winds, mostly fair and somewhat, Department of State on the circumstances of the sinking of the Prince Rupert and Queen Char-British liner Athenia with Amerilotte Islands - Fresh southeast can refugees on board.

cloudy and cool with occasional! BERLIN-The German liner Bremen, the whereabouts of which had been somewhat of a mystery since she left New York last Wednesday, is reported to have arrived safely at a neutral port, not so far identified.

> PARIS-Reports from Basel, Switzerland, say that flames | \$ have been seen which observers believe are from an explosion at the great zeppen factory at Friedrichshafen.

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From The Waterfront

Pilot Walter Gilbert, who had been held up here since last Friday on account of unfavorable weather following his flight to the Northwest Territories, Yukon and Alaska with Premier T. D. Pattullo's party, left Monday morning Vancouver via the interior route.

One western boat from area No and two vessels from Area No. 2 sold catches at Seattle yesterday. They were as follows: Bergen, 28 .-500 pounds, Washington, 13c and 11c; Selma J., 16,500 sablefish, 512d. 800 pounds halibut, 16c. Whiz; Flint, 22,000 pounds sable, 4½c: 2,500 pounds ling cod, 5c; 2,500 pounds halibut, 15c, San

SMITHERS

The main street of Smithers and tary conferences are being held also the highway from the Bulkin Moscow. It is expected con- ley River Bridge to the brick-yard scription will be extended, bring- hill are at the present time undering three million men under going the process of receiving a Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogen arms. However, no aggressive ac- "black-top" surfacing which will tion by the Soviet is believed to make a distinct improvement to be anticipated for the time being these roads. The contractors arrived here a few days ago and immediately got busy but have and Irene Castle, world-famous LONDON-Unofficial dealings now run out of material and are dance team of pre-war days is deheld up for a few days.

call from Ottawa to proceed there as co-stars, impersonate the prinfor the special session of the cipals. The picture is called The House called for Thurdsay. He left Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," tney reports two British scouting | Smithers on Saturday morning's and concludes at the Capital train to attend this session.

War news is the main topic of ing off the coast of Denmark is conversation in Smithers as it un-sudden fame and happiness, and doubtedly is throughout all the Vernon's experiences as a member | civilized world, L. T. Kemple has LONDON-Higher war risk in- been rendering a great service to surance rates for marine cargoes the general public here by broadprovide a rate of thirty shillings casting the news bulletins throughper f100 on outward shipments out the day and evening over a to the United States, Canada and loudspeaker at his radio shop on Atlantic ports. The homeward the corner of Third Avenue and rate is forty shillings. Cargoes Main Street opposite the Bulkley for Canadian and United States Hotel, Numbers of people gather Pacific ports take a rate of at the corner to listen to the latest thirty shillings outbound and news and exchange their views on the merits of the shortcomings of the respective governments but all tion and also designed the tos-LONDON-Great Britain's new- were anxious to see Great Britain tumes in which she is impersonatly established ministry of econ- and France declare war on Geromic warfare will correspond many to stop the push into Polbroadly to the ministry of block- and, fearing that Poland might ministry operates under Ronald struggle against her powerful News is sure to bring daily re-

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