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CHILD-REFUGEE SHIP TORPEDOED; ALL SAVED MILE-WIDE FIRE IN SHEEP CREEK GOLD CAMP

Miners Aid Forest R.A.F. Repeats Berlin Attacks Branch Fighters **Battling Blaze**

Starts in Old Gold Belt Mine Building to Spread Over Hillside; Destroys Skipway Used by Reno to Carry Supplies

A forest fire a mile in width was burning Sunday night on the side of Dominion Mountain, in the Sheep Creek gold camp, and was being fought by crews from the Reno, Gold Belt, Kootenay Belle, and Sheep Creek Gold Mines, together with a crew recruited by the Forest Branch.

Starting in the afternoon, in an old building belonging to the Gold Belt Mine, the fire spread over the hillside overlooking the up-creek portion of the Sheep Creek settlement. and destroyed the skipway used by the Reno Gold Mines for taking supplies between a warehouse on the road, and the 4900 level of the Motherlode, General Manager W. S. Ellis, of the Reno, was called from Nelson, where he was spending the day, when the fire was first reported in the afternoon,

> Fernie Lad Suffers Crushed Leg as Slips Under Freight Train

Rumanians Charge

the day, when the fire was first reported in the afternoon.

Sheep Creek camp is highly vulperable to fire, and all the mining companies are well organized for fighting it. Pour operations are concentrated within a distance of about four miles, beginning with the Sheep Creek Gold, mine and mill, formetly the Queen, to Wolf Creek, a few hundred yards away from the centre of the settlement, while in succession proceeding up Sheep Creek are the Kootenay Belle, mine and mill, the Gold Belt, mile, the Reno's Motheriode m.". All these operations and facilities except hose of Sheep Creek Gold Mines, and the Kootenay Belte mile, are located on the Dorminon M untain bank of Sheep Creek, from the highway up. The rettlement, including school, stores, and homes, centre at the lower end of this three or four mile with the lower end of the three or four mile with the lower end of the three or four mile with the lower end of the three or four mile with the lower of the three or four mile with the lower end of the three or four mile with the lower end of the three or four mile with the lower end of the three or four mile with the lower end of the three or four mile with the lower end of the three or four mile with the lower end of the three or four mile with the lower end of the three or four mile with the lower end of the three or four mile with the lower end of the three or four mile with the hinterland above Culture for mile the hinterland above Culture for the hinterland a

is separated from the active sertion of Sheep Creek by Dominion Moun-tain, a level ridge perhaps 1300 foot high

feet high.

From the settlement down to the junction of the Sheep Creek Highway with the Nelson Nelway Highway, a distance of about six mics, there are few buildings, except the Reno Power Plant. There are, however, mines on lower tributaries.

Nazis Lose 110 Planes in Raids;

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)— The British flying boat Clare arrived at the marine airbase here Saturday with two pas-sengers from Britain by way of Canada.

BRITISH FLYING

BOAT LANDS

Ernest V. Pearce and James Edward Catt. Radio Engineer, both of London, said they were here on an official visit and de-

clined further comment.

The Clare carried 200 pounds of mail, some of which was picked up by representatives of the British Embassy who left for Washington.

Decisive Hour for Britain Near **Boasts Goebbels**

BERLIN, 8spt. 1 (AP)—Brittain's "declaive hour is inexorably near." the German Propaganda Minister, Paul Joseph Goebbels, boasted today.

Speaking at Katowice, in German-becupied Poland on the first anniversary of the German-Polish conflict, the Minister boasted to Stieslane that "developments of the part year must have convinced even Englishmen that the Fuehrer sots when the right hour

Recently many Britons left the impression that they are impatient for a showdown. These impatient gentlemen will not want for an answer from the German armed forces

"The Fuehrer sets a decisive hour and that means he can depend on his people."

his people."
Goebbels recalled Hitler's "ourattretched hand" offer of peace October 5, 1939, and his resterated offer of peace or destruction after
the collapse of France,
"Churchill and the plutograts
won't and can't understand the
new world," he said and claimed
that British hopes for aid from
"General Hunger" had been blasted
by German trade on the Continent.

U. S. PLAYWRIGHT TO SPEAK OVER NETWORK

FERNIE, B.C., Sepl. 1-Ray-mond Buchanan, aged eight suf-fered a badly crushed right leg-when he stopped beneath leg-wheels of a C.P.R. freight train FOR FIGHTING

For High and Buchanan, aged eight suffered a badly crushed right leg boothe. American playwright who includes "The Women" among her when he slipped beneath the wholes of a C.P.R. freight train the afternoon. The lad was attended to board the train for a time afternoon. The lad was attended to board the train for a time afternoon the lad was attended to board the train for a result of the city. The but with the hundreds of men from the settlement itself available, and with the creek to furnish water needed for forest pumps at the lower levels, it is to be presumed that it was found percessary to ampulate the injured leg a few inches below the right knee.

Several aircraft attacked eit stocks elsewhere in the outskirts of the city. The lower law includes "The Women" among her more popular plays, is the speaker on the program "Let's Face the fact." next Sunday evening, it was not playmates. The injured lad was about the train for a right leg on the stocks elsewhere in the outskirts of the city.

Program Kinsmen Program kinsmen broadcasting Corporation. Miss boothe, with an established lifer and Fortune magazines.

Croydon Nearest Raiders Get to London; One Attack Beaten Off; Nazi Engine Factory and Airdrome Hit by British

LONDON, Sept. 1 (CP). — Thee Boyal Air Force, extending its operations near and in Berlin, bombed an airplane engine fac-tory, an airdrome and "lighting installations" at the German capi-tal last night, the Air Ministry an-nounced today. It was the second raid of the weekend on Berlin, Friday night

it was the second raid of the weekend on Berlin. Friday night and early Saturday the R. A. F. long-distance bombers remained over the Reich capital for three hours scoring direct hits on gaso-line plants, airplane factories and airdromes.

Meanwhile aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm were also busy. Operating with the Coastal Command they struck at all storage tanks at Rotterdam last week.

Oil plants at Cologne and Mag-deburg, freight yards at Hamm, So-est, Osnabruck and Hanover, ship-ping at Emden and various indust-rial targets and several airdromes also were attacked.

The Air Ministry news service tonight told of the successful attacks on oil tanks at Visardingen, near Rotterdam.

The attack, it said, was 'made by Swordfish aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm, cooperating with the Coastal Command, and by a squad-ron of Blenheims.

The announcement said that other The announcement said that other bombers attacked the Union Rheinsarhe Braunkohlen Kraftestoff at Wessling and Cologne, The Bayer explosives and filling factory at Leverkusen near Cologne also was bombed while at Spich the bombing of an ammunition factory resulted in "several fires."

The amplification concluded The amplification concluded that "two hours after midnight the seneny's long range gun emplacements, which were sighted in the Cap Gris Nez area, were surprised by a giding attack carried out by a small force of medium bombers."

From a Southeast district came a second instance in the last three days of a British pilot being machine-gunned by the enemy while

The R. A. F. raid on Berlin last (Friday night lasted between two and three hours. Our bombers made installations retaft factories and airdromes.

By HAROLD FAIR Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, Sept. 2 (Monday). (CP Cable)—German warplanes, climaxing a weekend marked by some of the most intense aerial warfare to dele, swarmed up the Thames estuary Sunday only to be turned back with heavy losses as they reached Croydon airport, the Air Ministery announced to-

the Air Minusery and day.

The Naxis attempts to crack the British defences rost them 85 planes Saturday and 25 Sunday making a weekend total of 110.

The Royal Air Force's losses were 37 Saturday and 15 Sunday, a total of 52, but Jip plots saved themselves by bailing out.

Croydon apparently was the clos-est the raiders got to the heart of London during four states at the city, three of which resulted in air raid slarms. The fourth was beaten back short of the city's outskirts.

Sunday morning and afternoon the Germana continued their daily attempts to destroy airdromes in Kent, Surrey and Essex. Once in the morning, twice in the afternoon, 100 or more raiders crossed the Kent coast but the attacks were folled three times by fighters and anti-aircraft gunners.

Several shops and houses were destroyed in one town when the raiders, failing to reach their objectives, dropped bombs. During another series of flerce battles over another lown the Natis also dropped their bombs before fleeing.

The casualties included two dead when a bomb dropped on a Thames

when a bomb dropped on a Thames estuary fown demolished several houses. Some families had to be

chine-gunned by the enemy while descending by parachute. Watch-ers saw a Messerschmitt circling him as he floated to earth and



Theodor Steyrer, Nari who escaped from Ontario prison camp, said after hungry, wet days in rugged woods, when recaptured Saturday, "I'm damned glad you caught me, now I can get something to eat." (For story see "Four", page 8.)

25 KILLED WHEN AIRLINER OF U.S. FALLS, EXPLODES

Senator Lundeen Dies; Worst Commercial Air Crash

LOVETTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 1 (AP).—A Pennsylvania Central airliner crashed and exploded at the fost of the Blue Ridge Moun-tains near here Saturday, killing 25 persons Including Ernest Lun-dem, Farmer-Labor Member of the United States Senate from Minnesota.

Minnesota. Apriline officials said the plane apparently struck the ground with the throttles of both engines wide open but there was no clue as to what sent the giant airliner plum-

Children Bravely Orderly Parade

Never a Whimper From Them Says Officer; Ship Remained Afloat to Facilitate Rescue; 320 Children Aboard

> By HAROLD FAIR Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Sept. 1 (CP Cable) .- A British ship taking 320 children and an unannounced number of passengers to Canada from the reach of Nazi terrorism in the air was torpedoed by a U-boat, the Ministry of Information announced tonight, but not a single child was lost.

(The Daily Herald said the torpedoed vessel had 875 per sons aboard including a crew of 275).

Only casualty was the ship's purser, fatally injured when

Geoffrey Shakespeare, Undersec-retary for Duminion, described the escape as "a miracle." The torpedo struck in the darkness Friday night and most of the children were in

Rescuers said the children be Rescuers said the children behaved "like guardsmen on parade". They maintained perfect discipline. Children voices raused in song carried the strains of "Roll Out the Barrel" and "Ob Johnny" across the darkened waters.

The ship remained affoat, the Information Ministry said. It gave no indication of where the ship was

Only casuary, ne missed his step while entering a measure.

The children sang as they took, the boats, Still lifeboat drill which they received in the brief time aboard, was credied with cheating Hitler's unforewater war, tare of a new list of innocent victimes. Name of the vessel was not divulged.

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The torpedoing came at night and complicated the rescue task but this work was facilitated by the fact that the ship remained affoat.

"This enabled rescue boats to come slongside," said one of the ship's officers.

"We got our own boats lowered to the promenade deck and the children were lifted into them without mishap,"

Within 24 minutes after the tor-pedo struck and the alarm bell sounded, every child was at his life-boat station wearing his life jacket. what sent the giant airliner plummeting to the foot of the mountains during a cloud burst, it was the worst disaster in the history of United States commercial aviation.

Today a bright run beeting down in the crash-scarred clover field isclosed a bicture of incompanyable.

Spokane Girl Killed When Car Rolls 60 Feet Down Bank to the Shore of Christina Lake; Fiance Is Only Bruised

CRAND FORKS, B. C., Sept. 1-Miss June Charlotte Suge of Spokane was killed almost instantly while her fiance, Kenneth Callathan of Spokane, escaped with bruises when their car rolled 60 feet down the bank to the shore of Christina Lake Sunday.

Miss Suge and Callathan, alone in the car, were enjoying a drive along the road skirting the lake. When the car left the road it rolled over and down a 45-degree slope to the shore of the lake. The door apparently was torn loose as the car ro'led over, and Miss Suge was crushed.

Callathan and Miss Suge were holidaying at Christina Lake.

An inquest will be held today.

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in the Government's effort to end the runing against the ceding of half
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The Bucharest radio announced the public had been allowed three public had been allowed three his car and replaced by the Rumanno standard.

A former minister to Bonie and former cabnet member were among those patient in Bucharest for Irading demonstrators.

The Royal Palace of Kine Caret.

However, the wave of popular feeling was reported throughout Rumania, with greatest outbreaks here, at Brasov and at Citi), where the Italian consul was beaten. At Chi), socient capital of Trans-vivonia, the Italian consul wis drag-set out and beaten.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 1 (AP)—Wide-speed disorders in Trans-vivonia.

Armored cars circled the palere, moin in decouncis and patrolled the capital streets, decision of Vienna.

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Sept. 1
(APr-Several persons were injured and scores arrested today when police clashed with Communists demonstrating against the Government of Fremier Dragisa Cvetkovic.

The Royal Palace of King Carol was surrounded by large squads of tenops and gendarmes with fix of bayonets. They used the stallar consul was besten to hold the crowds back and on a least one occasion broke up demonstrations by spraying the mob with water sprinklers.

Accounted cars circled the palace, a constraint of the stallar constraint was demonstrated by the stallar consul was designed disorders in Transplyania moved the Hungarian Government control, was unanimous in denouncing the German decision of Vienna.

Sheep Creek Club Raises \$100 for Proceeds of a dance and raffle, \$100 was donated to

the Nelson and District Bomber Fund by the Sheep Creek Service Club during the weekend. The subscription, the twenty-ninth since the fund opened in mid-July, brought the total contribution to date to \$1500.

The dance was held at Sheep Creek August 21, a giant cake being raffled during the evening. Ingredients for the cake were donated by Kootenay Belle Mine employees, and the cake was baked and decorated by Frank Conroy, the Kootenay Belle's head chef.

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Swift Current Mose Jaw Prince Albert Winnipeg Nelson water level Saturday, 5.72. Nelson water level Sunday, 5.72

Tournament Monday.

Tournament play continued through Saturday and Monday and will be brought to conclusion Monday. The ladies' singles semi-finals in between Miss Bevetley Weber of Spokane and Mrs. Lehlarquand of Victoria in one bracket, and Miss Beity Wright of Trail and Mrs. Clifford of Lethbridge in the other.

Semi-finals in mon's doubles will

All other matches have reached the quarter-finals.

RESULTS

Koox, Prosser, beat Lewis Free-man, Rossland, 6-1, 6-0.

R. R. Horner, Nelson beat P. McGuire, Sheep Creek, 7-5, 0-6, 6-1; Peter Dewdney, Nelson beat S. McCatty, Tadanac, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.
Second round-Ned Rhodes beat A. M. Chesser, 4-6, 8-8, 8-6; Joe McDonell, Rossland, beat Herbert Oxiny, Trail 6-1, 6-2; J. Simma, Cranbrook, beat R. Hennay, Kimberley, 6-2, 3-6, 8-0; Sanchair beat Angus, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; Schwengers beat Tony Stubbs, 6-2, 6-1; E. L. Murray beat Owen Haley, Cranbrook, 6-1, 6-3; Chyde Knox beat Ed Haley, Trail, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1; Weellner beat Atwood 6-3, 6-3; Climton Knox beat Jack Neal, Rossland, 8-6, 5-7, 6-9; Barris beat LeMarquand 3-6, 6-0, 6-3; ack Salier, Tadanac, beat Horner 6-0, 7-5; L. N. Serson, Spokane, beat Graham 6-2, 6-3; Ted Romann beat Dick Surbs, 6-2, 6-3; Ted Romann beat Dick Surbs, 6-2, 6-2; Dewdney beat W. O. Williams, 6-2, 6-2; Dewdney beat W. O. Williams, 6-2, 6-2; C. R. Moran, Spokane, won from R. Kwasnic, Coleman, by default.

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Round 3—Rhodes beat McDonell,
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6-4; Murray beat Schwengers 3-6,
30-8, 6-3; Clyde Knox beat Woellner
6-2, 6-1; Clinton Knox beat Barwis
6-2, 6-3; Semon beat Salier 3-6, 6-4,
6-6; Romano beat Rossman 6-4, 6-3;
Moran beat Dewdney, 6-0, 6-4.
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Beraon 6-4, 6-1. 62, 6-3; Semon beat Salter 3-6, 6-4, 6-5; Romano beat Rossman 6-4, 6-3; ray, 6-2, 6-0; Major and Miss Nisbert beat Dewdney, 6-0, 6-4, 6-3; ray, 6-2, 6-0; Major and Miss Dungurier finals—Clinton Knox beat Schwengers and Miss Dungurier finals—Clinton Knox beat Schwengers and Miss Dungurier finals—Clinton Knox beat Schwengers and Miss Demi-finals—Rhodes and Miss Wright beat Mr. and Mrs. LeMarqueround 1—Mary Stubbs, Kelowna.

SAMPLE ROOMS

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6-3, 6-6.

MEN'S DOUBLES—
Preliminary round—Murray and Angus beat Haley and Simms, 6-3, 9-7; J. Stewart and Capt. M. K. Harrison, Nelson, beat Ritchle and Stutt 18-6, 6-0; Knox and Knox beat Butter Pennock, Nelson, and W. O. Williams, Trail, 6-1, 6-1; Romano and Dewdney beat Stubbs and Stubbs 6-4, 8-8; Schwengers and Cameron beat Haney and Freeman 6-4, 6-4.

nett 5-3, 5-1.

Round 2-Mrs. LeMarquand beat Miss Mary Stubbe 5-0, 5-1; Miss Weber beat Mrs. Halliwell 6-3, 6-4; Miss Wright beat Miss Nisbet 6-3, 7-5; Mrs. Clifford beat Miss K. Bingay 6-4, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles

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Round 1-Ned Rhodes and Miss Betty Wright, Trail, beat O. Haley. Cranbrook, and Miss E. Derndt, Spokane, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0; A. M. Chesser Cranbrook, and Miss E. Derndt, Spokane, 7-5, 4-6, 6-6; A. M. Chesser and Miss Kay Bingay beat E. Woellner and Miss Beverly Weber, Spokane, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2; Sims, Cranbrook, and Mrs. Mowbray, Resaland, beat R. Hannay, Chapman Camp, and Miss Joan Hannay, Tadanae, 6-1, 7-5; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pincott, Grand Forks, won from H. Sinclair, and Mary Bull, Keiowna, by default: W. O. Williams and Mrs. T. H. Welson, Tadanae, beat C. L. Knowles and Mrs. W. Brown, Tadanae, 9-7, 7-5; Jack Neal and Miss Marjorte McDonell, Rossland, beat Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Barwin, Willow Point, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1; Lewis Freeman and Mrs. McCallum, Tadanae, beat H. P. Ritchie and Mrs. P. Halliwell, Tadanae, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2; Stan Angus, Trall and Miss Loretta McDonell, Rossland beat Tony Stubbs, and Joyce Haverfield, Kelowna, 6-6, 6-3; Dick Stubbs and Mrs. Weitmers, Kelowna, beat Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McIntyre, Sheep Creek, 6-1, 6-2.

Round 2—Rhodes and Miss Miss Cortes of the Chesser and Miss. Street and Miss. Cortes of the Chesser and Miss. Street and Miss. Cortes of the Chesser and Miss. Street and Miss. Cortes of the Chesser and Miss. Street and Miss. Cortes of the Chesser and Miss. Street and Miss. Cortes of the Chesser and Miss. Street and Miss. Cortes of the Chesser and Miss. Street and Miss. Chesser and Miss. Cortes of the Chesser and Miss. Street and Miss. Chesser and Miss. C

Canadians List

Few Casualties

OTTAWA. Sept. 1 (CP) -While

foundation for a great air force, ex-panded the navy as never before, recruited four divisions of troops

recruited four divisions of troops and dispatched two of them Overseas. Compulsory training for able-bodied men is on the program to start October 1.

Twenty-five years ago the Canadian war effort was accompanied by colorful bands, open-sir recruiting rallies. There's been no such high-pressure recruiting this time. Another marked difference between the two periods is in the matter of war purchase scandals. So far in the present war there has been scarcely a breath of suspicion of any patronage or prodi-

BORDEN'S COALITION

The First Great War had been in progress more than two years be-fore the then Prime Minister, Sir Robert Borden, formed a Couling Government to enforce conscription

King has so far rejected spor-urgings from the Conserva-

First War Year

Round 2-Rhodes and Round 2--Rhodes and Miss Wright beat Chesser and Miss Bingsy, 7-5, 6-3; Sims and Mrs. Mowbray beat Mr. and Mrs. Pincott, 6-0, 6-3; G. L. Murray, Tadanac, and Miss Mary Stubbs, Kelowne, beat Williams and Mrs. Weldon, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Mr. and Mrs. LeMarayand Victoria heat Neal and Miss 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Mr. and Mrs. LeMarquand, Victoria, beat Neal and Miss Ial-Donell, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; Maurice Major, Willow Polnt, and Miss Kay Nisbet, Nelson, beat Freeman and Mrs. McCallum, 6-4, 6-4; Bob Schwengers, and Miss Doreen Dunnel, Nelson, beat Angus and Miss L. McDonell, 6-3, 7-5; S. M. Rothman, Tadanac, and Mrs. G. L. Murray beat S. McCatty, Tadanac, and Mrs. Elsdon, Bonnington, 6-3, 6-4; Ted Romano, Nelson and Mrs. Clifford, Lethbridge, beat Dick Stubbs.

fer Romano, Nelson and Mrs. Clif-ford, Lethbridge, beat Dick Stubbs, and Mrs. Whitmore, 6-4, 6-4. Round 3 — Rhodes and Mrs. Wright beat Simms and Mrs. Mow-bray, 6-4, 6-3; Mr. and Mrs. LeMar-quand beat Eurray and Miss Stubbs.

3 Motorcyclists From Calgary Go **Through Nelson**

After spending overnight in Neison, three members of the Calgary Motorcycle Club leave this morning on their way via Southern B. C. highways to the Coast. They planned to compete in hill-climbing competitions at Relowns over the holiday weekend, but shortly before they left Calgary they learned that the events had been called oif on account of war conditions.

The cycling trio are Ivan Windsor Club President; Ceell Hankinson. Club Vice-President; and Walter Auld, a member. They left Calgary Saurday morning and spent the night at Radium. One of the machines has a side-car which carries such travelling equipment as a tent in which they spend their nights.

TWO-WEEK TRIP Stubbs 6-4, 8-9; Schwengers and Cameron beat Haney and Freeman 6-4, 6-4.

Round 1—Rhodes and Haley beat Angus and Murray 5-7, 6-2, 6-4; Alwood and P. Pincoti beat Horner and McIntyre, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4; McCatty and McGuire beat Stewart and Harrison 6-3, 6-4; Moran and Woellner beat LeMarquand and Sinclair 6-2, 6-1; Knox and Knox beat Majur and Barwis 6-3, 6-3; Knowles and Salter beat Ramano and Dewdney, 6-4, 6-2; Chesser and Rossman beat Gaylord and Semon, 6-2, 6-6; Neal and McDonell beat Schwengers and Cameron, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Round 2—Rhodes and Haley beat Atwood and Pincott, 6-3, 6-4; Moran and Woellner beat McCatty and McGuire, 6-1, 6-2; Knox and Knox beat Knowles and Salter, 6-3, 6-1; Neal and McDonell beat Chesser and Rossman, 6-3, 6-5.

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Their trip will take about two weeks, and they will visit Esquimulit to visit some of their pals who are now in the navy. Several others of the club travelled to the Coast on the Big Bend Highway, and when they meet at the Coast, they will compare notes and decide which way they will come back. Altogether there are about 10 of the cyclists, and when the Keiouna hill-climbing was called off, they thought they might as well see the country. For the President, it was the first time that he had been through the district. "In fact I've never seen fruit on trees before," Windsor said. The Calgary Club sponsors the Western Canadian motorcycle championablps each year on Dominion

Western Canadian motorcycle chem-ploships each year on Dominion Day, which draws outstanding cyc-lists from the States as well. The motorcycles were the most claborate machines of their kind ever seen in Nelson. As next as if just from the plant, and equipped with every conceivable gadget, they also bore elaborate tooled leather fringes to their saddles that gave a cowboy effect and each had o pair of hugs tooled leather wallets or bags fastened to the rear framework.

FRENCH AREAS JOIN DE GAULLE

LONDON, Sept. 1 (CP).—The Governor of Gabun, a district of French Equatorial Africa, cabled Gen. Charles De Gaulle today that the colony had placed itself "under the flag of Free France."

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(On Satúrday the Vichy Government acknowledged that French Indo-China and French West Africa had rallied beside Gen. De Gaulle Previously the territory of Chad in French Equatorial Africa, also known as French Congo, allied itself with Free French furces?.

Britain, after the French collapse, recognized Gen. De Gaulle as the leader of "Free Frenchmen."

Gabun is an area of 95,218 aquate miles, inhabited by more than 1000 Europeans, and nearly 500,001 natives.

Gabun's decision to ignore the Vichy Government's armistice with

has been scarcely a breath of sus-picion of any patronage or prodit-cering although the purchases in Canada and construction contracts have run into hundreds of millions of dollars.

With only a fraction of that vol-ume of buying concluded in 1915 the newspapers of July and Aug-ust carried Davidson's Royal Com-mission investigating purchases of binoculars, horses and other field equipment.

Aliens in Mines **Backed by Union**

Mr. King has so far rejected sporadic urgings from the Conservative opposition to form a National
Government, With more than 180
supporters in a House of Commons
of 245 members, the Prime Minister
has maintained that his party is
sufficiently representative of all
classes of people.

Canadian-American relations are
closer by far than in 1915. There
was no talk 25 years ago of a Joint
Board for North American Defence though the world wondered
then, as now, what part the United
States would play.

In July and August, 1915. Sir
Robert Borden and R. B. Bennett,
then a private member of the House
of Commons, visited Canadian
troops in England and France and
Sir Sam Hughes, Defence Minister, spent some time Overseas. Mr
Mackenzie King has visited the
United States but not England,
though the late Defence Minister,
Hon, Norman Rogers, and Rescurees
Minister Crear spent some time in
England and France last Winter.

Then, as now, Canadians
were
given the responsibility of defend-TRURO, N.S., Sept. 1 (CP)—The stand of the District Executive that alien-born men should be allowed to continue work in Nova Scotia col-lieries was reaffirmed Sakirday by the District 26 Convention of the United Mine Workers of America But the convention heard dele-

But the convention heard dele-gates from that local maintain that this decision will not compel miners at Number 1B colhery at Domin-ion to work with foreign-born men In a snow of hands, the delegater voted 31-33 for a resolution drafted by the committee on officers re-ports expressing approval of the In a show of hands, the delegates voted 31-13 for a resolution drafted by the committee on officers reports expressing approval of the executives stand in a roll-call vote demanded by the 1B delegates, the vote was 72-32.

The committee pointed out that regardless of the executives position "a considerable number" of miners had refused to make the property of the state of the sta

union had taken two referendum votes on the question and in both the majority had been against working with the aliens. They said that Italians had admitted sending jewellery and money to aid in the war against Britain. It was also contended that sons of Canadian miners should have preference in obtaining work. ing Bermuda, The 38th Ottawa Bat- ing win the tailon was leaving in August, 1915 Hallans had a to garrison Bermuda and the Duke ellery and mo of Connaught, then Governor-General, told them they were being henored with the task of defending ers should have in the Empire."

Discovery of the mest important naval bases in the Empire.

Pipes and Pouch Are Presented Dewdney as

HALIFAX, Sept. 1 (CP) — Installation Day "witnesses less of industrial friction than any other in the recent history of our country." Labor Minister McLarty declared in a Labor Day message issued here over the weekend.

At the outbreak of war, the Minister anid, Labor had offered its whole-hearted cooperation in speeding up production and maintaining industrial peace, it was a matter for congratulation that cooperative congratulation that cooperative Leaves Post at Bank E. E. L. Dewdney, who retired Saturdly from his post as Manager of the Nelson Branch of the Bank of Montreal, received from the branch staff and friends two gifts industrial peace, it was a matter for congratulation that cooperative measures as between Labor and Government were bearing fruit. Mr. McLarty, who has been dis-cussing labor problems with union and industrial leaders in Nova Sco-tial during the last week, left for Ottawa Saturday.

branch staff and friends two gifts

—a set of pipes and a pouch. The
presentation was made by his nucessor. H. Radcliffe.

D. F. Dencon spoke on behalf of
male members of the staff, and Mass
Jeanette Leciger for the young
ladies.

2039 Fires in B. C. Arrest Follows Coast Since Season's Start

VICTORIA, Sept. 1 (CPI—August closed with 2509 fires reported in the four month period since the start of the present season, the Provincial Forest Service reports. Rains in Northern ridings, cooler weather in the Interior, and increased humidity on the coast lessened fire hazard in the bush as the week ended.

Nick Markin cycled to Castlegar.

Miss Plotalekoff of Pass Creek
was a veekend guest of Miss Nors
Popoff.
Peter Reiben of Nelson visited
his coustin, Bill Savinkoff.
Miss Emily Rigg returned to Winmipg after holidaying here with
her coustin, Marion Johnson.

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INJURES HAND IN MINE
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Canadians Down Three More Nazi Planes; Toll Is 15

By SAM ROBERTSON

LONDON, Sept. 1 (CP-Cable)— The 1st Fighter Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force was un-derstood today to have a total bag of 15 German planes after their latest sky skirmlanes against Nau-raiders.

Britain incincine designative.

The three young pilots, whose names were not disclosed, were impatient to see action. They sixed Yan Vilet if a transfer to McNab's squadron was possible and their sympathetic commander quickly around the details.

Boilers of Old Coast Ferry in

NORTH VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. I-Although she was officially retired from active service on March 14, 1986, after 31 years of continuous service on the transinlet run, North Vancouver Ferry No. 2.

im that "you can't keep a good man down", then there is just as much town, then there is just as much truth in the statement that "you can't keep a good ship down." There wasn't much fanfare or pre-tentious display a few years ago when "Old Faithful" was honorably

that she could take it.

It so happened that a few days ago a couple of tubes in old No. I's boilers hiew out and created some constenation in Trail. It meant the cessation of important work, and nobody knew whether it would be temporary or permanent. Officials of the smelting company sent an urgent call to city officials here, former owners of "Old Faithful". They knew that No. 2 had long ere this been superannuated and that this been superannuated and that it would probably be little short of a miracle if a couple of tubes of the sts of required type existed in this day Arm- and age.

Those "in the know" in ferry mat-Meneish, Mrs. W. Hislip and Miss Theims Russell visited Trail.

Charles Lundatrom is a patient in Slocan Community Hospital, New Denver.

Miss Linda Reynolds visited Nelson.

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Moneish, Mrs. W. Hislip and Miss ters went into a huddle, and out of a clear sky came the realization that boilers of No. 2. Fretting between the bollers of No. 2. Fretting between the formation was despatched. They also to distribute the devil for just of Vancouver.

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have full steam up, are continuing their contribution to Canada's war effort, and everybody is happy. And if the truth were known, maybe old No. I's forgotten hulk, beached in an obscure up-coast inlet, grinned a bit about another win for the good old ship. for the good old ship.

Promote Officers

\$100 ALLOWANCE FOR C.A.S.F. FUNERALS ASKED

OTTAWA, Sept. 1 (CP)—A petition asking that the #50 allowance for funeral expenses of members of the Canadian Active Service Force be increased to \$100 was presented to Defeace Minister Raiston Saturday by Arthur H. D. Hair. General Organizing Secretary-Treasurer of the Last Port Fund of Montreal.

Mr. Raiston said careful consideration would be given the petition which stated that the amount of \$50 was inadequate to provide a suitable service. The increase would apply to all enlisted men whether



Lady Nelson

They shot down three in engagements high above the London area Saturday when the Luftwaffe staged a series of determined assaults in an apparent effort to wreck the airports and docks along the Thapses. It was reported that one of the Canadians was missing after dog fights in a cloudless sky during which two Messerschmitt 100s and one Dornier 215 were brought down. Thrilling Sport Speciacle Staged This Afternoon for Patriotic I POLISH SQUADRON DOWN'S NAZI BOMBER Feature Event V Gilbert-Lenzie This Afternoon for Patriotic Fund

LONDON, Sept. 1 (CP) — The 2nd Polish Air Squadron fighting with Britain, out for what started as a training flight, shot down a German Dornier bomber Friday for its first bag of the battle of Britain, the Air Ministry News Service announced yesterday. The 1st Polish Squadron downed its first Nazi plane Aug. 20.

Offawa Officials to Speak Across Canada in Week

OTTAWA, Sept. 1 (CP)—Mem-bers of the Government will be scattered this week throughout the Dominion from Halifax to Vancou-ver on official and speaking en-gagements. Prime Minister Mac-kearje King will remain in Ot-tawa.

In these addresses, at more than

In these addresses, at more than 200 juncheon meetings across Can-ada, the objective will be to attr up enthusiasm for the war effort and to stimulate interest in the forthcoming National War Loan of

\$300,000,000, shortly to be offered.
Navy Minister Macdonald, will go to the West coast on an inspection tour and while in Vancouver will speak in the luncheon club se-

uled to speak at Montreal in the Wednesday program. Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of National De-Fower, Minister of National De-fence for Air, is expected to be ab-sent this week on an inspection tour and is not scheduled to speak Wednesday.

Finance Minister Halley will short-

In mance Minister justy will snort-ly launch the first war loan to be offered since he took his present portfolio. He will make a brief broadcast Wednesday before speak-ing at a club luncheon at Timmins. Next week he will deliver a broad-cast specifically related to the war loan.

Coast Pair Dies in Auto Plunge

PRINCETON, B.C., Sept. 1 (CP)

—Mr. and Mrs. William Archibald
of New Westminster, B.C., met death
suddenly Saturday ngiht when their
car plunged down a \$2-foot embank-

were found slumped in the front seat of their sedan which was threequarters submerged

quarters submerged in the water at the edge of the lake. Corporal Earl Nelson of the Pro-vincial Police investigated, Corp-oral Nelson said there were no wit-nesses to the accident, which ap-

parently occurred at dusk Saturday.

Mr. Archibald and his wife were each 63 years old and had lived in New Westminster for the past 52 years. Mr. Archibald was the city health and plumbing inspector.

health and plumbing inspector.
Mr. and Mrs. Archibald were on a holiday and were en route to Princeton to visit their daughter, Mrs. Fred McLeod They also are survived by a son, W. L. Archibald.

COME NEARER SIRDAR lery and too.

Feature Event Will Be Gilbert-Lenzi Big Race

The second annual regatia on the Nelson waterfront to be held by the Nelson Kinsmen Club in conjunction with the Kootensy Launch Club goes on this afternoon starting at 3 ecook—a two-hour spectacle of thrilling water sports. Proceeds will go to the Bomber Fund.

Bomber Fund.

There will be 10 events, and all are star attractions that will maintain lots of spectator interest. The feature of them all will be the 20-mile open race for the Kootenay Lake championship being contested by F. T. Lensi's Century Thunderbolt and Nelson's own Ladybird owned and driven by L. F. Gilbert Lanzi won the race last year when the Ladybird broke down and he had little difficulty in outspeeding the rest of the field. This year he has a new and faster boat, capable of 68 miles per hour, and the dies with the Ladybird, herself boasting a top speed of over 60 m.ph., will

125-class hydroplane race which has drawn four entries, including one from Spokane. Lenni won the race last year, and out to defaust the championship for the American city will be a racer who will arrive via the Kootenay Lake from Bonner's Ferry today. He drove by auto to Bonner's Ferry The favored Nelson entry is Jack Annable's MIJ-4, and will be acknowledged. stiff competition will be given by two more Nelson boats, driven by Westman Motion and E. G. Foster.

Frank Rouleau of Kasle has again enfered the Class C outboard race, and his boat will be driven by the veteran Jack Riddell off Kasle. will enter his bost

CHAMPIONSHIP SWIM

A large entry is assured for the Kootenay Lake quarter-mile men's open awim championship which will be raced on a gourse laid between the City Whest, where splendld spectator facilities are available, and the Nelson Rowing Club.

Kelowas and Nelson oarsmen will continue their private duel when representatives of the two towns meet in a doubles' race. Rowing for Nelson will be Bud Greenwood and Bob Morris, and for Kelowna Foster Mills, former Melson boy, and Bruce Paige.

Called to Service

Sopt. 16.

The order was released aboard a special train carrying the President South for Labor Day addresses dedicating Chickamauga Dam, on the "ennessee River pear Chattancogs, the Great Smoky Moun-

langogs, the Great Smoxy Moun-tain National Park.

Four complete guard divisions, with the exception of their tank companies, will start active train-ing Sept. 16.

In addition, Mr. Roosevelt called out seven atthickness to start here.

out seven anti-aircraft, eight har-bor defence and three 155-milli-metre gun units of the coast artil-iery and four squadrons of observa-

SIRDAR B. C. — Ducks are coming in and are to be seen in incressing numbers on Duck Lake
During the last few days numbers
of deer and wildfewl have also
come here presumably as a resuit
of fires. Grouse especially are to be as possible after their induction inseen in numbers larger than usual to active military service.

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TRAIL, B. C., Sept. 1—Ned Rhodes and Miss Betty Wright of Trail and Mayrice Major of Willow Point and Miss Kay Nisbet of Neisco will be west Kootenay open tennis tournament Monday.

Tournament play continued through Saturday and Monday and will be brought to conclusion Monday. The ladies' singles semi-finals it between Miss Beveley Weber of Ross and Section 1.5 - 1. Ross of the Miss Doreen Dunday. The ladies' singles semi-finals it between Miss Beveley Weber of Ross of the Miss Doreen Dunday. The ladies' singles semi-finals it between Miss Beveley Weber of Ross of the Miss Doreen Dunday. The ladies' singles semi-finals it between Miss Beveley Weber of Ross of the Miss Doreen Dunday. The ladies' singles semi-finals it between Miss Beveley Weber of Ross of the Miss Doreen Dunday. The ladies' singles semi-finals it between Miss Beveley Weber of Ross of

Semi-finals in men's doubles will be fought out between Ned Rhodes and Ed Haley of Trail and R. Mor-an of Spokane and O. Woellner of Tadanac in one brucket; Clyde Knox and Clinton Knox of Prosser, Wash, and Jack Neal and Joe Mc-Donell of Rossland in the other.

Play results follow:

Men's Singles— Round 1—A. M. Chesser, Tadan-c, best H. Ritchie, Cascade, 6-1, 1; H. Sinclair, Cranbrook, best ac, bear and action of the state of the stat

Round 2-Clyde Knox best E. Haley, Trail. 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

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HUME-B. B. Clark, Miss Greta; and Mrs. C. H. McKinnon, Trail; Mrs. M. Berkinshaw, Crawford Bay, Miss L. Robertson, Sheep Creek; Mr. and Mrs. D. Aldis, Salmo; T. T. ford, R. Brough, Medicine Hat; W. Honser, Miss Scott, Toronto; Mrs. H. Meade, Mrs. J. Evans, J. Evans, W. J. Fuher, Blairmore; K. E. Gempee, Ottawa; H. J. Dondale, R. M. Honser, Miss Scott, Toronto; Mrs. Ledger, Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meade, Mrs. J. Evans, J. Evans, L. Gaddes, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mc-Gill, Kelownn; Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell, Mr. and Mrs. B. Torin, Salmon J. L. Canwell and family, Spokane; Arm; D. A. Mackellan, Miss B. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kregall, Pull-Peter Minchuk, D. Kimmel, L. C. man; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McKean, Greenwood, R. G. McCarty, Mr. Portland.

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THRUMS

THRUMS, B. C.-Mrs. N. Johnson and Marion and their cousin, Emily Rigg of Winnipeg, shopped in Nei-

Minister Crerar spent some England and France last Winter. Then, as now, Canadians were given the responsibility of defend-ing Bermuda, The 38th Ottawa Bat-taving in August, 1915

Miss Winnie Coleman is visiting Miss Winnie Coleman is visiting
Mrs. Irving
Mrs. Alex Batuirn visited her sister, Mrs. Fred Olson of Granite.
Bill Perehodolf has left for harvest work at Pincher Creek, Alta.
Miss Julia Konkin of Appledale
i syssiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Abbros-

motf.
Pete Elagive, Bill Salikin and
Pete Zmalet of Crescent Valley vis-

Pete Zmaief of Crescens
fied Thruma.
Nellie Poloniekoff, Elsie Bayoff,
Lucy Maiskive, Mary Snlikin and
Nick Markin cycled to Castlegar.
Mira Plotnickoff of Pass Creek
was a reckend guest of Miss Nora

R.A.F. CARRIES OUT MOST EXTENSIVE LIBYA RAIDS

CAIRO. Egypt. Sept. 1 (CP)

—The most extensive raids on Italian strongholds in Libya since the start of the war were reported tonight in a Royal Air Force bulletin.

It was pointed out here that Eastern Libya airdromes attacked naturally would be important bases for any Italian offensive against Egypt.

Heavy damage was inflicted, including at lect six Italian warplanes destroyed. Sports Through

Close Holidays

Koolenays Today

Today the holidays end. School opens luceday.

But for their final day of the Summer holidays pupils and students of the Koolenays and Bound ary have entertainments on a doz-en fronts to make it a gale closing for the vacation. Nearly all of the entertainments will raise funds to

entertainments will rasse funds to aid Canada's war-effort. Labor Day will be celebrated with a grand sports day at Fernie; a sports day and midway at Green-wood; a fair at Fruitvale; the West Kootenay tennis tournament at Trail; the Kootenay Lake speed, hour tennis tournament at the speed of the con-legation of the control of the con-Catholics will hold a monater pic-

Catholics will hold a monater pic-nic at their new camping grounds on the West Arm, Pentecosul fol-lowers are holding a picnic at Trail. Koularce Fraternity will close a long weekend at Koolaree Camp. All this is in addition to fishing. boating, bathing, hiking and the hundreds of other attractions wait-

hundreds of other attractions waiting on every hand throughout the
district. For many the long weekend has been the opportunity for
fishing expeditions on Kooltusy
Lake or to many creeks and small
lakes in the bills.

For others it marks the opening
of the hunting season, for bear,
mountain gost and mountain sheep,
seasons are now open. Most of the
hunting activity will await September 15, however.

ber 15, however,
Many will have their last day at
Summer homes and others will be
on trains returning from vacations
elsewhere.
Dances which began after midnight Sunday, and other dances to-night, add to the festive spirit of No matter where or how, it's a big day, for it marks the end of the Summer.

Deaths, Damage Trail U.S. Storm

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)-Atnatic seaboard cities from Cape latters to Boston battered down might for fear the tropic-born pricane moving Northeasterly 100 niles offshore might sweep in and epeat the \$500,000,000 devastation wrought by the great storm of two

wrought by the great storm or two years ago.
Gale warnings were posted from the Virginia Capes to Nantucket as the fringe of the hurrianne bouched North Carolina, Virginia and South-ern New Jersey points, sent thous-sides of residents exempering to high ground and disrupted heavy coast holiday travel by ship, train and highway. and highway. Floods, high tides and torrential

rious, night hars and sorrential ruins, accompanied by lusty winds, were fell in various sections as fat North as Camden, NJ, causing sev-eral deaths and damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000 in that state alone.

Less Friction Noted

in Industrial World

HALIFAX, Sept. 1 (CP) - This abor Day "witnesses less of indus-

Swirling high waters in Delaware took at least one life and did *50,900 property damage, SLOCAN CITY

tion 'a considerable number of miners had refused to work with foreign-born miners after Italy de-clared war on Bellain. Delegates from 1B said their union had taken two referendum

They shot down three in er

Squadron Leader McNab's fight

Squadron Leader McNab's fighting unit today received three volunteer reinforcements from the R. C. A. F. Army Cooperation Squadron commanded by Squin, Ldr. Wilbur Van Vilet of Winnipeg. Canadian and other Army Cooperation groups which are attioned in the United Kingdom are not likely to see action until the British home forces enter into battle. That will not be until the Axis powers gamble on an Investon or powers gamble on an invasion or Britain launched her promised

War Work, Trail NORTH VANCOUVER, B.

formerly the St. George, is now in-directly "doing her bit" in Can-ata's war effort.

If there is any truth to the max-

when "Old Faithful" was honorably discharged from active services was sold for junk, and was towed out of this harbor, almost unnoticed, to find her last haven in an upcoast inlet; where final dismantling took place.

In the general tearing down process, parts of "Old Faithful" went here, there and everywhere. It so happened that her trusty boilers were purchased by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. of Trail.

IN MERCURY PLANT The boilers were installed in a portion of the Company's plant

portion of the Company's plant, and are now providing the power for the process of manufacturing mercury for vitally important war work.

During her 31 years of service on the inlet run, it wasn't all "beer and skittles" for No. 2 ferry. Like all good ships, she experienced a bit of trouble now and then, but always bobbed up the winner and proved that she could take it.

It so happened that a few days

full had taken the devil for just one more ride.

In less time than it takes to tell it, two spare tubes, a big one and a little one, were rustled, and in a few hours were in Trail, delivered to the smelter town by special plane. Now "Old Faithful's" boilers have full.

OTTAWA, Sept. 1 (CP)—Brig-Gen. T. L. Tremblay, Inspector-General of Militia and Canadian Active Service Forces in East. on Canada, was promoted to the rank of Major-General in a list of pro-mailing and amodniments anopunc-mailing and amodniments anopunc-Taxi, Store Holdups motions and appointments announc-ed tonight by Defence Minister Ral-

a top speed of over 60 m.p.h., be a thriller. ANOTHER SPOKANE BOAT

Other high-lights of the program are an aquaplane race, pleasure boat race for craft under 35 m.p.h., and

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO CHATTANOOGA Tenn., Sept. 1 (AP) - President Roosevelt today summoned 60,000 National Guardsmen to a year's Federal Military Service starting

Another major event will be the 225-class hydroplane race which has drawn four entries, including one

comedy numbers such as a war cance race between the Gyros and the Kinsmen, and cance tilting.

U. S. Guardsmen

TODAY'S News Pictures

Flying Pencil-Erased



In England they have their own names for German type planes.

Dornier is called the "flying penell." This one, engines aftre, oaring to destruction in England after being shot down.

British Airmen Bomb Italian Fort



Berlin Attacked by Avenging British Bombers



One Way of Financing the War and the Red Cross



A little British girl is shown contributing to the Red Cross fund after paying her admission to view a German Messerschmitt plane which was

shot down near Croydon. Croydon is helping by siding the Red Cross and also monies are being collected from sightseers who view the plane, to buy a Spitfire.

To See Blitzkreig



This is Sir John A. Mactaggart, 72-year-old Scottish real estate operator, who heard there was "going to be a blitzkreig in a day or two" and didn't want "to be asleep in New York while a show of that kind is available." He stopped for a cameraman at La Guardia Field, New York, just before he took the American clipper for Lisbon. From there he planned to go to London.

Governor-General Touring Munitions Plants



J. W. McConnell, publisher of the Montreal Star and Montreal Standard, offered Lord Beaver-brook \$1,000,000 to be used at his discretion "for the most vital immediate air force needs."



Making a tour of inspection of Ontario muni-tion plants, His Excellency the Earl of Athlone is pictured here as he inspected a Hamilton plant



Diplomatic Upsets Caused by War; Success Depends on Might of Britain

By J. F. ANDERSON
(Gansdan Press Staff Writer).
LONDON, Sept. 1 (CP).—A year of war has resulted not only in military convulsions in Europe but diplomatic disturbances that are almost as far reaching.
A year ago Germany stood alone against Britain and France. Italy was on the fence, Japan was pre-occupied with the Sino-Japanese war but inclined toward friendship with the Allies as the result of the Russian. German alliance, Russia, the diplomatic enigma of Europe, had just signed a pact with Germany which was nothing more than a trade agreement and not much of a trade agreement at that.
The smaller nations of Europe, the Scandinavian, Lowland and the Balksan countries, were pro-Ally because they feared the result of a German victory. Even General France of Spain, who had reached power only because of German and Italian intervention in the Spains invit war, was keeping quies.
Look at the diplomatic lineup to-day. France is either occupied by Hiller's army or governed by the Petain administration under the diston of Berlin, Italy is in the war against Britain, Jayon seizes every opportunity to embarrass Britain and hinder her war effort by diapersing her strength.

The 'smaller European nations either are German occupied territories or jump to the whip when Berlin cracks it. Franco makes vague speeches about Spain's traditional claim to Gibraltar. Russia remains the enigma, outwardly friendly toward German but seizing a little territory now and then, in the Balksan, as bastions against the day when she may have to fight Germany.

No Fooling About Failure to Register

OTTAWA, Sept. 1 (CP)—There is no fooling about national registration and having an identifiation card, Mr. Justice T. C. Davis, Associate Deputy Minister of War Services, warned again yesterday. His Department, he said, had received a report from Vernon, B.C., that a man who refused to register had been fined \$100 and, not paying, went to juit for three monits.

Another case of a man who had the monits. Another case of a man who re

to an internment camp.

A few days ago Mr. Davis said those who through misunder-standing had not registered should go to the nearest Post Office and do so immediately.

'Mechanical Bird Dog" Used to Spot Nazi Air Raiders

By ROBERT BUNNELLE

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LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP). — The defenders of Britain are using a sort of "mechanical bird dog" to hunt down German night raiders.

The British centor permitted disclosure for the first time that "pointing" is done not only by searchights but by an ingenious range and-course predictor sometimes called a "sausage machine," and by other equipment of a nature kept closely secret.

It works like this:

With the secret devices, perhaps listening sparatus, anti-aircraft guncrews determine the position and direction of the approaching raider. They feed this data into the "sausage machine," which turns out a series of positions for the plane in the immediate split-second future. These positions then are subjected to heavy fire from 3, 3.7 and 4.5-inch anti-aircraft batteries.

Searchlights also cover these spots, to fry to catch the raider in the beam for the benefit both of ground defenders and defending fighter planes.

The crews say that once an enemy is caught in the glare, it is relatively easy to hold him in the light of first one beam and then satcher until the anti-aircraft gunc fighter plotos can catch up.

The difficulty is to catch the raider in the first place, since sound travels alowly in relation to the speed of planes.

Nevertheless, military circles credit the anti-aircraft guns with 100 of the 1000 German planes shot

Nevertheless, military circles credit the anti-aircraft guns with 100 of the 1000 German planes shot down in the past month. The record is much better than in the first Great War, when gunners fired an average of 5000 rounds for each plane brought down.

Youth Sentenced for Breaking Mail Car

CALGARY, Sept 1 (CP).—Samuel Martin, 26-year-old Winnipeg youth who admitted cutting his way out of police cells with a back saw blade of police cells with a back any blade Thursday night and breaking into a Vancouver-bound railway mail car here Monday morning, was sen-tenced to four years imprisonment with hard labor in Prince Albert Penitentiary by Magistrate D. S. Sinclair in the City Police Court vesterday.

Sinclair in the City Poince Couryesterday.

Martin received sentence of four
years on each of the charges of
breaking and entering the railway
car and stealing the post letter,
and one year on each of the charges
of assisting a prisoner to escape cuatody and of himself escaping
custody. All will run concurrently.

COL. SMART HEADS NEW TOURIST COMMITTEE

OTTAWA, Sept. 1 (CP)-An inter-departmental committee to co ordinate all governmental effort to stimulate the tourist trade in Canada and develop a general tourist policy has been appointed, it was announced yesterday by the pub-licity branch of the Transport De-

licity branch of the Transport Department.

Member: of the committee are: Colonel V. I. Smart, Deputy Minister of Transport (chairman); D. Leo Dolan, Chief of the Canadian Travel Bureau (deputy chairman); L. D. Wilgress, director of the commercial intelligence service; A. McD. McBain, chief of the public relations section of the Foreign Exchange Board; W. A. Mackintosi, special assistant to the Deputy Minister of Finance, and Philias Cole of the oMtion Ficture Bureau.

What has brought about this con-vulsive change in the diplomatic lineup of Europe and Asis in the space of a year? There are many reasons but the principal one is the success of Germany's armed forces and particularly the crushing defeat of the French army leading to the capitulation of the French nation.

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Even in diplomacy, nothing succeeds like success, particularly military success.

At a hasty glance the diplomatic lineup of Europe and Asia may not look very promising for Britain but there are several factors that disprove that theory.

In the first place, everything depends on the success with which the Royal Air Force the Navy and the Army can repel attacks on this country. At the present time the pilot of a Spitfire is a bigger factor, diplomatically, than the most venerable British ambassador.

If German attacks on this country fail, the people of Europe will begin to realize Hitler is not an all-conqueror. And when they realize that, Hitler's iron grip on Europe will start to go.

Because even today, with Germany master of Europe, millions of people realize Britain's ideas and ideals for the continent are preferable to Hitler's. All they need is an object lesson in standing un to him because, while Hitler's positions may be aplendid, it is also fearful.

Another factor is that Anglo American relations were never closer than today. Every time Hitler conquered another country the people of the United States saw more clearly their own peril, their own valinerable position and realized they must help Britain in order to help themselves.

Leaders Reaffirm Labor Support in War Effort

OTTAWA, Sept. 1 (CP)—Lebor's pledge to give all support to Canada in its war effort was reaffirmed Saturday in messages issued by Canadian labor leaders in connection with the 46th anniversary of Lebor Day.

Messages were issued by A. R. Mosher, President of the All-Canadian Congress of Labor, Tom Moore, President of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and W. T. Burford, Secretary-Tressurer of the Canadian Federation of Labor, Workers of Canada, piedged their allegiance to the war effort as soon as the conflict began "and that piedge has been kept both in the letter and the spirit," declared Mr. Mosher, "They are aware that the first

letter and the spirit," declared Mc
Mosher.

"They are aware that the first
steo taken by the dictators of Italy
and Germany, when they seized
power, was to destroy the organizations which workers that built.

"Labor organizations can exist
only in a democracy. They must be
free and in dependent bodies
through which the workers can express their aims and ideals and promote their own as well as the public
welfare."

Workers, who have given them-

weifare."
Workers, who have given themselves unsparingly in the service of the country as fighters and as producers of war supplies, had particular reason to be satisfied this Labor Day "because of the larger measure of cooperation which has been obtained with the Dominion Government during recent months."

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Mr. Musher referred to the government's formal declaration of policy toward labor, contained in an order-in-council and acknowledging the rights of the labor or ganizations and their members on war work, and to the formation of a National Labor Supply Council with equal representation of organized employers and organized information of council with equal representation of organized employers and organized labor.

Sending Mail to

Canadian Sailors

OTTAWA, Sept. 1 (CP)—Here's the latest method of how to reach the Sailor by mail, according to the controller of naval information of

the Department of Defence:
Where the sailor has given a def-inite address it should be used with the rank of rating along with the

the rank of rating along with the name.

If the name of the ship is known, the letter should be afterssed (A) If known to be in the waters of Eastern Canada, including United Kingdom waters.

H.M.C.S. (blank)
Care the fleet mall officer Halifax, N.S.

(B) If known to be in the waters of Western Canada H.M.C.S. (blank)
Care the fleet mail officer.
Esquimalt, B.C.
If it is not known where the ship is, the letter should be despatched to the fleet mail officer nearest the correspondent.

correspondent.

Postmasters have been instructed to disregard any other form of address and to forward improperty addressed mail as if addressed to the newest fleet mail officer.

Let the "Bay" Supply Your School Opening Needs

SCHOOL OPENS TOMORROW

Nazi Electrical Factory Damaged as R.A.F. Raid Centres Over Berlin

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (AP)—British and non-military objectives have warplanes bombed the centre of Berlin early yesterday with explosive and incendiary bombe, damaging the big Slemens Schuckert electrical factory.

The 4000 exidents of the material and non-military objectives have been bombed indiscriminately since the start of the war.)

Nazi officials claimed damage to establishments which might be regarded as military objectives was:

plostve and incendiary bombs, dam-aging the big Siemens Schuckert electrical factory.

The 4,000,000 residents of the met-ropolitan area huddled in under-ground shelters for an hour and 37 minutes as the British planes, strik-ing under cover of darkness, car-ried out their most extensive as-sault on the German capital since the start of the war.

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German officials claimed one high explosive bomb fell in the court yard of the fire department headquarters on Linden Street, blasting a seven-foot hois in a concrete floor.

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(The fire department headquarters on Linden Street is only four blacks East of the Wilhelmstrasse, on which the Reichchancellery, the Foreign Office and other government buildings are located.)

The Germans also got in their usual claims that the British bombers had struck apartment houses and business buildings.

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Kaslo-Slocan Liberal Association Passes Many Votes of Confidence

FILM DIRECTOR EN ROUTE TO OFFER SERVICES

Canada to Build **Forces Worthy** of Great Cause

Nazi Prisoner Stays in Jail While U.S.

Debates His Fate
INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn.
Sept 1 (AP)—Manuel Fischer, 29.
German war prisoner who escaped from a Canadian internment camp and was captured recently nearhere, was still in the county jail yesterday while Federal authorities debated what to do with him.
Local authorities said they understood he could not be returned to Canada because under international law a war prisoner escaping to a neutral country is not subject to return. Since he came into the United States without a permit, he is subject to deportation but authorities and they were at a loss as to how he could be sent to Germany.

in the Red Sea an enemy cruser to an our air formations.

The reamy mach as no comment on this claim from British sources.

The enemy made an air raid on Comp Agordat, killing eight and injuring nine."

HOLY LAND OIL PORT

SUFFER.

SCHOOL AT YORKTON

JERUSALEM, Sept. 1 (AP) —
New air attacks on Haifs, important
Holy Land oil port, were reported
officially last night.
Several bombs were said to have
fallen early yesterday afternoon,
injuring 10 persons, one gravely,
but causing little material damage.

Resolution Passed on Registration of

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP).—Leslie Fenton, motion picture director
and husband of Ann Dvorak, acreen
actress arrived by plane from Hollywood yesterday and took off at
once for Montreal, en route to
Britkain for war service, he hoped,
in Britain's torpedo boat ficet.

Fenton said he had been preparring to return to England for the
past two months. He has been in the
United States 20 years.

Registration of

Doukhobors

KASLO, B. C., Aug. 39—Seventy
delegates, many carrying promises,
were present at the annual convention of the Kaslo-Slocan District
Liberal Association here Wednesnew Denver presiding.

At the afternoon session resolutions of lovally to the King and day, President James Draper of

tions of loyalty to the King and Queen, and the Federal and Pro-vincial Governments were passed. Delegates were welcomed by J. R. Tinkess, President of the Kaslo As-

President Draper referred with

of Great Cause

KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 1 (CP)—
Canada will raise and equip an army, a navy and an airfores that will be adequate to the great cause to which we have freely pledged ourselves." Hon. Angus L. Macdenald, Minister of Defence for Naval Services declared in an address at the launching here yesterday of the Corvette "Napanee."

"Wa will build more and still more ships. We will make ammunition. We will lurn out motorized units of every sort," the Minister, broke a bottle of champagne on the Corvette's bow just before it left the ways.

Immediately after it entered the water a keel was dropped into place for a new Corvette and the Minister drove the first rivet.

"We cannot be spongers on the carry President Draper referred with gratification to the appointment of Capt. C. S. Leary, M.L.A. for Kaslosica, as Minister of Public Works, and also spoke with suitactuon and slee spoke with suitactuon of the election of Frank Rushton and J. F. Laltham as President and Section, as Minister of Public Works, and also spoke with suitactuon of the election of Frank Rushton and J. F. Laltham as President and Section, as Minister of Public Works, and also spoke with suitactuon of the election of Frank Rushton and J. F. Laltham as President and Section, as Minister of Public Works, and also spoke with suitactuon of the election of Frank Rushton and J. F. Laltham as President and Section, as Minister of Public Works, and also spoke with suitactuon of the election of Frank Rushton and J. F. Laltham as President and Section, as Minister of Public Works, and also spoke with suitactuon of the election of Frank Rushton and J. F. Laltham as President and Section, as Minister of Public Works, and also spoke with suitactuon of the election of Frank Rushton and J. F. Laltham as President Association.

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for a new Corvette and the Minister drove the first rivet.

"We cannot be spongers on the goodwill and generosity of our United States friends," he said. "We must accept the responsibility of our position. We must acquit our-selves like men."

OFFICERS ELECTED

Premier Patitullo, Hon. C. S. Leary and W. Herridge were elected floating the respectively, all having held the same Hon. offices during the past year.

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An invitation to hold the 1941 convention in Burion was accepted.

Mrs. E. H. Latham. Secretary, on behalf of the Association, presented a beautiful bouquet to Mrs. Leary, who gracefully acknowledged the

A vote of confidence in Hon. C. S. Leary was passed.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1940

WANTS AN AMERICAN DEFENCE NOW NOT IN THE REMOTE FUTURE

Continuing to beg for a stable American foreign policy and a sound plan of defence-American or continextal or hemisphere as the case may be-the Saturday Evening Post suggests, by the caption of a current editorial, that the United States is in danger, under President Roosevelt, of being left with a "Shotgun Defence."

After quoting 16 stages, on as many dates, of the evolution of the Rooseveltian defence plan, all since the surrender of Holland, it says in part:

"We submit that no thoughtful person can examine this record without a sense of deep misgiving. It is too evident that the problem of extraordinary national defence has been attacked as the unemployment problem was, in a Harry Hopkins manner. First, vote a billion. Two bil-Hons, Hellzafire, let's lick this thing, Two billions? Make It five and then we can do something.

"What follows is very exciting and makes big headlines. The Army has never had as much money as it wanted. Now suddenly it is rich and can do-everything it has ever wanted to do. Its goal is soaring. It goes from a streamlined Army of 280,000 men to one of 435,000, and then to one of 2,000,000, for which conscription will be necessary. The Navy is in the same happy situation, all at once rich, with billions on the way. So now a two-ocean navy. That is sound and right. We should have had it long ago, at any sost. But it will take six years to build it. Therefore, it cannot be considered in relation to an emergency.

"Is this an emergency or isn't it? If it is, and time is vital, a rational defence program would be sure to get the first things first. What are the first things? You cannot my what they are until you decide what you are going to defend and where the line is. No such decision has been made. We talk of hemisphere defence. We are in fact committed to it. But to make it good we should need many naval and air bases in Latin America. It would take years to get them by diplomatic persuasion and there is apparently no thought of taking them, by or without leave. What

"An army of 2,000,00 men is not a very great army for a country of this size. But what are we going to do with ft? Are we going to let the aggressore come ashore?

"Suppose we should say that our first line of defence was one running from the tip of Greenland down our Eastern coast, around the West Indies, through the Panama Canal zone, around the Hawaiian Islands and to Alasks. In one-third of the time it would take to build a two-ocean navy we could be so prepared to defend that line with the talons of an air force and the barracuda teeth of thousands of small motorboats that no aggressor from overseas could touch us. But who is to say that is the line? Or, let it be any other line, who shall say, 'There it is, and now what shall we do to defend it?"

"There is no line. There is no unified defence ministry. The President himself decides everything. It is apparent how his ideas evolve. They evolved from the abortive size of a little more than one billion for extraordinary defence, no discomboomeration and Congress go home, in May, to the magnitude of ten billions, conscription and national sacrifice, in July. And still no line."

And the Post goes on further, and says that the trouble is that there is no definite foreign policy and no plan.

What is worrying the Saturday Evening Post is what h worrying a great many other American publications, the small volume of accomplishment from the gratifying

An announced program of 50,000 military airplanes, but the money for only a small fraction of that number, and no contract letting even in sight, waiting on the approval of designs.

A great naval expansion authorized, of a kind that can have no bearing on present defence.

And nothing done about the practical proposal of selling Britain a large destroyer fleet that could accomplish something of immediate value, a proposal that press and bublic alike generally approve, as certainly in the interest of the United States.

The American system of government lends itself to diffuseness, but the most powerful factor in it is still public opinion. Day by day the conviction is growing in the United States that even a cold-blooded policy of self-interest demands that the United States help the British Alliance to best Germany, and this, reenforcing the complete sympathy Americans already have with the British fight for the world's freedom, may easily force Congress to authorize the President to make the destroyer fleet available to the

LOOKING BACKWARD ...

J. M. Baird, late of Vancouvet, bas been promoted to Manager of the Cranbrook Bank of Commerce—George A. Ohren, formerly of C.P. R. has left on a visit to Bantf Commerce—The Nelson tootball team to play last gome of the West Kootenay Largue at Trail Sunday consists of H. Gillett, C. Jeffs, H. Ward, T. Arcure, P. Andrews, StDeals, M. Adams, E. Welsh, G. Campion and H. Rothery.—B. Townshend of Willow Point and Mrs. Roy Pollard were the major winners of the Nelson branch of the Ingersoll-law Point and Mrs. Roy Pollard were the major winners of the Nelson Colt Club's holiday weekself of the Nelson branch of Sept. 2, 1900.

TEN YEARS AGO
From Daily News of Sept. 2, 1930 | plant under the French process in Kootenay.-W. O. Miller, Superin-J. M. Baird, late of Vancouvet, tendent of the Nelson division of the

Were the major winners of the Melson Golf Club's holiday week and golf tourneys.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO From Daily News of Sept. 2, 1915

Fire destroyed the Ivanhoe compensator at Sandan completely, with total loss of mechanicry and plant—Mayor J. J. Malona is calling a mass meeting of citizens to grant from 20t to 1500 feet up the Government to assist the tage the Government to assist the tage the Government to assist the tage the Government of a rine reduction.

With a down-best of the did not want him to go to South America, that she did not want him to fellow the girl of said of Sandaria and Caused the United Take the said. Grandfather, suppose you tell them why you didn't fake the e



"Hullo, Major Wagstaffe, Didn't we meet at Brighton last August?"
—Humorist.

On The Air

MONDAY, SEPT. 2, 1940

CKLN AND CBC PROGRAMMES

MORNING

6:57-O Canada 7:00-Toast and Coffee Club 8:00-BBC News

8:30-Joyce Trio 8:45-The News 9:00 -Musical Roundup (CKLN)

9:30-Rhymes and Ramblings 10:00-Our Half Hour 10:30-Bobby Byrne's Orch.

10:45-The News 11:00-K.L.G. Hospital Programme (CKLN) II:36—Composers Corner 12:05—Club Matines

AFTERNOON

12:45-Musical Melodies (CKLN) 1:60-The News

1:05—The News 1:15—Talk 1:20—Closing Stocks 1:45—BBC News 2:15—Gordon Gillord 2:35—Mirror for Women

2:45—Blues Songs 3:09—London Calling 3:15—Novelty Programme 3:30—Recital Series

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3:45—Horse and Buggy Doctor
3:51—News Bulletin
4:00—With the Troops in England
4:30—Toronto Symphony Band
5:00—The St. Joseph Satine
5:30—Leon Zuckert's Orch,
5:45—Harmony Hall (CKLN)

EVENING

6:00 - Summertime 6:30 - BBC News 7:00 The News 7:15 - Bettain Speaks" 7:31 - in the Music Hoom 8:00 - Emily Carr's Notebook 8:15 - Recital

8:30-Drame 9:00—Classics for today 9:30—With the Troops in England 10:00—Organ Music—Sydney Kelland 10:15-The News

10:39—Nexis by Woodbury 11:30—Biltmere Boys' Orch. 11:30—News Round-up and Talks Rebrondeasts 12:00—God Save the King

CIAT - TRAIL

MORNING

7:00-Church in the Wildwood 7:15-Breakfast Club 11:30-On With the Dance AFTERNOON

12:45—Prime Scala's Orch. 3:30—Home Folks Frolic 4:00—Theatre News 4:15—Danc Music 4:30—Musical Wokshop 4:55—Ranch Boys

EVENING 8:15—Murder Mysteries 9:00—Concert Hall of the Alr 10:00—The Old Refrains 3:00—Tropical Moods 12:00—Sign Off Other periods—CBC network.

Serial Story - - -

By Helen Weishimer

LOVE WITHOUT MUSIC

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

the paper which contained the postile explanathat the two death bullets had address was but much farther up. Ackerman and the possible explana-tion that the two death bullets had been intended for another, one I seem to be doing a Pollyanna statement stood out in terrifying act, spreading sunshine or some-clarity to Linda.

scen in he doing a Pollyanna been intended for another, creating the late days.

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Billie Anne, she wanted to ass,
where was ahe? He seemed to read
for miled.

Billie Anne sends her condotences and she's figing back unexgreatedly today."

Linda felt a swift and great relief and was ashumed because ahe
did.

"I'm winding up here soon and
taking a South American joh. he
continued "But what about the
hour? Is it too much to sak?"

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unfathemable and Linda realized
with a down-beat of her heart that
she did not want him to go to South
america, that she did not want him
to fellow the girl named Billie
Anne.

"I'm manage the hour," she said,
and called to Hortense to look after
the switchboard.

She had worn a thip black dress

"To be continued).

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CONTRACT ...

RUFFING OUT LOSERS AS USUALLY taught by able instructors, the first type of hand which trumps are dropped and then high cards are cashed in side them discarding losers in other suits. The second type is just the reverse. It avoids the early leading of trumps because they are needed to ruff out losing cards of other suits. Frequently such con-tracts are rendered hopeless if the declarer makes the mistake of leading trumps even once, or if the opponents open with a trump

1. AA 10 5 1. AA 10 8 4 7 ... \$QJ2 A6432 \$864 7482 \$973 4 4 A 10843 4. 4542 \$8643 4J6 KQ76542 South's Hand

If the numbered hands above are dummies and South is playa lead of the heart K, ruffing prinhe can get rid of the heart losers by ruffing. He wins the first trick with the heart A, leads the 3 to he ruffed by the spade 5, re-enters his hand with the club A, ruffs the heart 4 with the spade 10, wins the diamond A and returns to his hand with a diamond ruff, then ruffs out the last heart with the spade A. He comes to his own hand with another ruff of a dia-

♠KQJ96 ♥A643 4A85

ciples are important. With No. 1 as dummy, South can count three losers in hearts, two in clubs. But

en by the employees of the C. M. & S. Co. at Trail and Kimberley. The company offered to pay offered to pay offered to pay offered to pay over the Labor Bureau's index.

over the Labor Bureau's inde-tigure — which was 132 for Minch 1938 — cost of living. The Com-pany would see the Com-

mond, cashes his three high's trumps, then gives up two club tricks, making an overtrick.

threas, making an overtice.
With No. 2 as dimmy, it must
be clear West has made an unorthodox lead of a singleton E,
usually considered the height of
bad bridge. South, after winning with the heart A, must drop the hostile trumps at once, take the Q and J of hourts, re-enter his and with the club A and, unles has had to use up all the dummy's trumps, ruff the fourth heart there, making contract.

With No. 3 as dummy, trumps mustn't be led, even once. If they are and then, when the ruffing is attempted, the opponents each time they can return a trump, there will not be enough in the dammy. South makes his contract if he leads hearts and climate if he leads hearts and clubs at

With No. 4, if East has the club K contract can be made, ruffing one club and one heart and dis carding one heart on a diamond leaving South only three losers.

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(Dealer: South, Neither side

After South's 2-Hearts, North's 2-No Trumps, South's 3-Hearts and North's 4-Hearts on this deal,

Kimberley, B. C., Aug. 29, 1940.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Letters may be published over a nom de plume, but the actual name of the writer must be given to the editor as evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go in the waste paper basket.

fect that "It takes a workingman to best a workingman," has been very ably proven by the workingman himself. Witness the vote taken by the employees of the C. M. & S. Co. at Trail and Kimberley. The company offered to pay employees a 3c a point raise per day, over the Labor Bureau's index of publication.

By Shepard Barclay Kaslo Tenders Large Non-Political Banquet to Leary, Works Minister

Active in Kootenay Life . . . NO. 11.

has a record of service with the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company that dates back to Aug-ust, 1915, when he started with the Company at Rossland. Transferred to the zinc plant generator room in 1917 he has worked there as operain a has worked there as opera-tor continuously until the present time. He has instructed several championship first aid teams and was a member of the Trail Volun-teer Fire Department for 14 years teer Fire Department acc. He is an ardent sports fan.

Jest Yourself

ONE-MINUTE TEST Where was the first perma-nent English settlement in Amer-

Who were the first chants?

3. What was Potahontas' bap-lamal name?

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

Don't talk to the driver of your bus, especially during rush hobrs. Company rules forbid passengers to talk to drivers and street car motormen. Obey the rule. An accident may result if a bus driver or motorman is distracted from his work by conversation. "Takes Workingman to Beat Workingman" Writes Moody of Kimberley on Result of the Consolidated Employees' Bonus Vote

WORDS OF WISDOM

To The Editor Nelson Doily News haps the mythical Patrick's observation of the workings differ more than hurry and despatch Hurry is the action is more to have said. I'm open to conviction but damn the man who can convince me."

WORDS OF WISDOM

No two things differ more than hurry and despatch Hurry is the mark of a weak mind; despatch of supposed to have said. I'm open to conviction but damn the man who can convince me."

Those who celebrate their birthdays on this day are fortunate, in that their business affairs will prosthat their business affairs win pros-per exceedingly in the next year. They may also gain by legacy, but are warned to avoid contention and law. Born on this date, a child will be self-reliant and somewhat over-confident, aggressive and egotisti-cal. Being very quick witted, and apt in business, success is assured.

ONE-MINUTE TEST ANSWERS

At Jamestown, Va. in 1997,
 The first records are of the trabs on land; the Phoencians, ounders of Tyre and Sidon, were

WAR - 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Canadian Press SEPT 2, 1915-King George V and Lord Kitcheper, Secretary for War, inspected Canadian troops at Shorneliffe, England, Grodne and Brody evacuated by the Russians in the face of the advancing German

PORTSMOUTH, England (CP) PORTSMOUTH, England (CP)— Correspondence courses for sailors in various subjects are being con-ducted by the College of the Sea. Languages are the most popular subject and a telegraphist on the submarine Spearfish is improving his Morwegian because he hopes to marry a Norwegian girl.

AUNT HET



Burns, Putnam and Magrath Praise His Work

KASLO, B.C., Aug. 30—At 7 p.m. Wednesday between 70 and 80 friends, f all political parties, gath-ered at the King George Hotel, where a complimentary banquet was tendered Hon. C. S. Leary, Pro-vincial Minister of Public Works and M.L.A. for Kasio-Slocan. It and M.L.A. for Kasio-Slocan. It was a notable gathering, as besides the Minister and his charming wife, three Provincial members, R. R. Burns, Rossland-Trail; Frank Putham, Nelson-Greston, and Arnold Magnath, Cranbrook, being among the invited guesta, as were District Road Superintendent J. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor.

James Draper of Man.

James Draper of New Denver,
'President of the Kaslo-Slocan Lib-eral Association, was chairman. A toast to 'The King' was drunk, and Rev. Mr. Dalglish said grace.

MINISTER "DOING

Following the repast, the Minister spoke feelingly of the honor be-stowed upon him, and made a few pertinent remarks as to his office and the work entailed. British Columble covered a large territory, and he was trying to do his best, under difficult circumstances, to give fair treatment to all paris of the Province.

R. R. Burns, in humorous vein recalled old times, and called to mind the names of many of the old-timers who aided in building up the district Re also spoke in glow-ing terms of work being carried on by the C. M. & S. Company to aid the war effort and gave high prates to the Minister of Public Works.

Mr. Putnam made a few remarks Mr. Putnam made a few remarks complimenting Mr. Leary, and ex-pressed the belief that the tons of peas and wheat shipped from the Creston valles would, in its way, aid the wer effort as much as the tons of metals shipped from the Trail smeller.

Arnold Magrath also addressed the gathering in a few breif pertin-ent remarks, and C. F. Nelson of Nelson spoke in glowing terms of his personal friend, Mr. Leary, He oo recalled many names and events connected with the past.

Others who spoke briefly were H. T. Hartin, Dr. David Hartin, Carl Mohr, and Mrs. Leary.

The concluding remarks, made by Mr. Daglish, had reference to the

All expressed pleasure in being among those to honor Mr. Leary, the special guests stating their ap-preciation for the invitations ex-tended them to be present and their pleasure in being present.

The affair was brought to a close by the singing of the National An-them.

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Among the many attending the Convention were Mr. and Mrs. H. Aslten, L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Collinge, Mr. and Mrs. Collinge, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Campe, Mr. and Mrs. D. Salstrom, Mr. and Mrs. D. Berard, D. Morgan, Miss Nellie Johnson, Frank Rusbton, Frank Surina, David Fulcko, O. Dunn, of Nakusp; H. A. Newcomen, Lardeau; Mr. and Mrs. D. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ewing, Mrs. C. J. Adams and F. Storgard, Slocan; J. Cadden, Burton; Mrs. Beiggman, Deer Park: J. Robbins, East Arrow Park: H. Roberts, Graham's Landing: T. J. Ainsworth, Howeer; Mr. and Mrs. A. Swanson, Miss M. Cirke, A. B. Wilford and G. McKean, Winlaw; C. F. Nelson, Nell Tattrie, Mrs. Angrigmon, Me. and Mrs. L. Campbell, C. Clifford, L. Johnson, W. Balbirnie, A. Levy and H. George of New Denver: beside a full delegation from Kaslo; and many other visitors.

Specialist Predicts Europe T.B. Epidemic

OTTAWA, Sept. 1 (CP)—What may amount to a tuberculosis epidemic in European countries is bound to be one of the graver consequences of their collapse and disorganization, under Nazi occupation, Dr. G. J. Wherrett of Ottawa, Executive Director of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, said.

"All the contributing factors are there," he said. "The disruption of preventative services and treatment and the femine or partial famine and the femine or partial famine. can have only one result. In Cen-tral Europe in '17 and '13 the num-bers of tuberculosis victims went sky high — starvation had a good deal to do with it.

deal to do with it.

Preventative work and treatment in Canada is more important now during war time than ever before, he continued. "Gur experience in the Great War has cost the Government of Canada \$150,000,000 in the last 25 years to look after the 7500 cases which developed in the army during the four years. Ten per cent of them never even left Canada.

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The use of the X-ray in the medi-cal examination in today's army will not only save many lives but tre-mendous sums of money. Less than two per cent of the recruits have been rejected for pul-monary conditions including tuber-culosis.

"During this year of the war more than 6000 Canadians have died of tuberculosis—less than a thousand have been killed in the war."

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NEW STYLES

Counting . . .

Preparing Child

However, many a parent is tempt-ed to burden the little tyke with lessons in numbers, forcing them upon him as tasks, even growing spon nim as task, even growing wexed at him when he grows weary or makes an error. She probably has in mind then preparing this youngster to show her relatives how smart he is, or how much smarter than Cousin Oliver. CORRECT HIS ERRORS

bring you two blocks, say. If he brings four or five when you say two, reveal no surprise, ridicule or annoyance. Merely show him how many two are and let it go at that, and allow him to shift attention elsewhere. He may really know two and more-than-two. Or if he knows three, any larger number may be, "more-than-three or a whole-lof" Number concepts come rather slowly to the little child. Don't expect much of him. Almost surely he knows fewer numbers in so count 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, without know-ing how many five are. Or he might count by merely saying the numbers in sequence without be-ing able to count as many things. In case he is a silver and the country of the coun

numbers in sequence without pering able to count as many things. In case he is willing, it may be well to induce him to count objects by handing him one at a time. But be sure not to keep him at this practice long, never beyond the point where he is eagerly interested. If your child of four or five likes to print with large black crayons, make a figure like 3 (very, very large) and encourage him to print it. Guide him so that he makes it in the right direction.

Parents who would like to have their children above the second trade memorine (a few at a time) the bessi, simple 100 addition and 100 subtraction facts and receive a list of self-teaching exercises in artifametic, should write me at 235 fast 45th Street, N. Y. City, enclasing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

Over 40 Apply for Post of Chief of Police at Nelson

of Chief of Police at Neison to micceed Chief Alex Stewart, have been received so far, stated Mayor N. C. Stibbs, Sunday night. The Police Commission has

ret acted upon the applications, His Worship added.

Exercise . Preparing for **Winter Sports**

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Those who are underweight should be unt the dining rooms, and besides getting 8 to 10 hours sleep at night, should indulge in a daily sleets. Even a 18-minute nap will relax the nerves and snoourage one to be less active. That is just for the thin little girls. The overweights never have such consideration. The poor things must be up and at it. They have to work to derive real benefit from their sports.

Many of them reduce with their swinning. This is the kind of except the that allms while it builds firm muscles and its those strong legs and arms that win in the ski and skating meets when Winter comes.

Even if you haven't learned to swim, go out and hold to the raft or lifeline, then pump the legs up and down. Keep the legs straight, toes alightly turned in. Knees straight but not tense. The stroke is from the hips and not from the kneer. This stroke is really the one used by the crack racing swimners and if you learn it, you will not only lengthen the leg muscles but you will be learning to swim.

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The arm muscles will be put in action by lifting the right arm shoulder high, forearm dropped forward, then stretched out with flogers closed like a fin. This en-ables one to reach away forward and sweep down and backward for the stretched.

ables one to reach away forward and sweep down and backward for a fine pull.

While the right arm sweeps backward, the left arm is brought upward and forward in the same way. The smooth continuity of these motions constitute the overhand or Australian crawl style of swimming.

Good leg metion and belance is absolutely necessary in nearly all sports, so practice this while you play and the time will be well spent.

FATHER AND THREE SONS DIE IN FIRE

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask, Sept. 11 (CP)—John Krayelsky, 30, and his three sons died in a fire that gutted their small home in the West end of the City early yesterday. His wife, Angelina, 27, is in hospital with severe burns on her face and hody.

London Life Goes

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them. They are rew man tween.

Central London had 24 legitimate shows running this week, hundred of movies. Newspapers have been delayed but have never missed at edition. The milkman makes hi daily rounds everywhere.

There has been no shortage of food supplies in any area.

Lights Make Nazi Targets Bright

Only Democracies' Strength Will Free Europe Says Premier King;

OTTAWA. Sept 1 (CP).—Liberation of Europe from "the night of ally," working long hours and giv-Nazism" will depend upon the ing freely of their skill and attength attength and will "not of one democracy but of all the democracies that have survived." Prime Minister Mackenzie King declared in a broadcast address here tonight.

To the labor organizationes Mr. King expressed his gratitude in broadcast address here tonight.

Mr. King spoke in the 'Let's Face the Facts' series over a coast-to-coast network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and com-bled his address with a Labor Day message to workers.

Wannuation.

Even if the continent is not invaded the continued domination of Durope by Totalitarian States would by economic pressure, force New World democraties to regimentation and make them "hewers of wood and drawers of water for the new economic masters of the world."

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is message to the people a year, the sea and in the air, Mr. King ago when Canada freely entered the conflict. At that time be warned that the fortune and freedom of every Canadian was bound up in the present struggle and called upon his fellow citizens to unite in a national effort.

The world knows how nobly and with what unanimity the people of Canada answered that appeal, he said. Ac. Douglas, R.C.V.R., appeared for him.

Veal shoulder, ground, 1-3 cup of Cracker crumbs, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 1 top, salt, ½ up, peoper, ½ cup bottled milk or 2 theps evaporated milk and 2 theps of water, 4 these mined coilon.

Mix all ingredients thoroughly and shape into 5 or 6 individual loaves. Put in roaster and cover with brown sugar glaze. To make glaze, combine, ½ cup vinegar and ½ teaspooms prepared mustard; add about 8 minutes, then pour over meat. Base of mustard; add about 8 minutes, then pour over meat and solono, cool for the lowest possible was a result of conquest Germany has acquired resources and boil together for about 8 minutes, then pour over meat and solono, cool for the lowest possible wage.

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LONDON, Sept. I (CP Cable)— A Canadian pilot officer was in charge of one of the Royal Air Force bombers which raided Berlin

be hundreds of searchlights."

One squadron leader in the bombing flew over the famous boule-vard Unter Den Linden and "used it as a landmark to locate his target," the Air Ministry said.

Unable to locate their objectives from high altitudes because of patchy clouds, the pilots came down in the face of intense anti-airbraft fire to make their atlacks.

One pilot reported several small

Praises Labor as Partner, Ally

"If we lack the vision to see the peri and the strength to meet it, we on the North American continent, like the nations of Eu-rope, may come to disaster," the Prime Minister said.

Seaman Charged With Wife's Murder

putting out a dictionary—a hand—world."

While paying high tribute to the blackest years in human history." Mr. King said. He recalled in the Canadian Navy was charged the sea and in the air, Mr. King the sea and in the air, Mr. King the conflict. At that time he warned that the fortune and freedom of the time to the conflict. At that time he warned that the fortune and freedom of the conflict. At that time he warned that the fortune and freedom of the conflict. At that time he warned that the fortune and freedom of the conflict. At that time he warned that the fortune and freedom of the conflict. At that time he warned that the fortune and freedom of the conflict. At that time he warned that the fortune and freedom of the conflict. At that time he warned that the fortune and freedom of the conflict. At that time he warned that the fortune and freedom of the conflict. At that time he warned that the fortune and freedom of the conflict. At that time he warned that the fortune and freedom of the conflict. At that time he warned that the fortune and freedom of the conflict. At that time he warned that the fortune and freedom of the conflict. At that time he warned that the fortune and freedom of the conflict. At that time he warned that the fortune and freedom of the conflict. At that time he warned that the fortune and freedom to the conflict. At that time he warned that the fortune and the conflict. At that time he warned that the fortune and the conflict. At that time he warned that the fortune and the conflict that time he warned the conflict. At that time he warned the conflict the conflict that time he warned the conflict that the con

Calls Meeting of All

WINNIPEG, Sept. 1 (CP)—Mrs. Gloria Queen-Hughes, head of the Winnipeg Women's Volunteer Regiment, said yesterday she had called a conference of representatives of all Women's Military Units in the Dominion to meet here in October in an effort to pasce military training for women on a national basis and to standardise the training.

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Representatives of Women' Corps at Montreal, Otiawa, Toronto Ha nilton and Vancouver had been invited to attend, she said.

Boyfriend .

Teen Age Should

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD

e recipient of a lovely picture. The guests were Mrs. Bridgeman, Mrs. Brurets, Fairview, left Saturday by motor to visit Revelatoke.

Ward, Mrs. Robert StDenis, Mrs. Alan Clark, Mrs. J. Fietcher, Mrs. Alan Clark, Mrs. J. Fietcher, Mrs. James Mutr, Mrs. Kingsley Fieck, Mrs. James Mutr, Mrs. Kingsley Fieck, Mrs. James Spencer, Mrs. M. J. Stallwood, Mrs. Frank Sims, Mrs. Joseph Longden, Mrs. S. C. Burnham and Mrs. Jeck Fleury.

Miss Geneva Pelerson and Miss Vera Kincaid of Spokane are visiting Miss Noreen Sewell, High Street.

Mrs. Norman Msjor and childry. of Longbeach left yesterday to join Mr. Major in Victoria.

Mrs. And Mrs. Z. J. McGregor of Bonnington visited town on the weekend.

Mrs. Miss Bernice McLean has arrived from the Prairie to live with the uncle and aunt while attending the Vincent Hughes, ex-resident of Nelson. now of Vancouver, who spent a few days in Nelson, left yesterday for the Coat.

Peter Dewdney spent the weekend in Trail competing in the Kootensy Land General Visited Nelson at the weekend in Trail competing in the Kootensy Lend Street, have left on a motor trip over the Big Bend Highway. It was the motor of the motor of the properties of their only daughter, Barbara of Mrs. Live Whumphrey. Silies Street, had as guests Mrs. M.

For five hours the whirling dervishes kept going, with only a half-bour out for supper, and then some of them danced with their desserts in their free hands. Perpetual motion not only of hands and feet but if wits too, as proven by the laughter that splattered on the darkness.

Do you know what would

Sireet, returned last week from visiting friends in Creston.

• Jack Fingland of Kimbertey, spent the weekend in Nelson competing in the golf touranment.

• Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janni, who visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reisterer, Robson Street, have returned to Wenalchee, Wash.

• Miss Irene McDonald, who has been visiting Nelson for a couple of weeks, returned Saturday to Vancouver.

• Richard Thain, Fairview, is visiting Nr. and Mrs. E. D. Serres, of Harrop.

• Mrs. H. S. Hay and children, who spent the Summer in the Mack Kenzle cottage at Willow Point, have returned to Saskatom.

• Mrs. Margaret Campion left yesterday vis C.P.R. for Vancouver, where she has been appointed home economics teacher on the staff of North Vancouver achool.

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Mrs. Brad Watson and children of the Relief Arlington Mine, who spent a month camping near Kelowna, has returned and were the guests of Miss Mary Madden, Baker Street. Saturday in the City.
Mrs. F. R. Rotter of Salmo spent Saturday in the City.
Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Maurer, Mill Street, have returned from fishing at Midge Creek. They were accompanied by J. Ringrose.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted McVicar and family, who visited the McVicar camp at Three Mile for a few weeks, returned yesterday to Kimberley.
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August 13 when he made insulting remarks in the Provincial Relief Office when asked to take the eath of Allegiance, Owen, it was said, refused to take the oath at that time but offered to do so several days later. He was alleged to have stated that "it is practically an insult to ask me to take an each of allegiance to the Kina." Under cross-examination Owen admitted that he was personally inclined toward a republic rather than a menarchy but that he rarely discussed politics af any time.

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Cultimate Victory
Now More Certain**

WASHINGTON, sept. I (AP) — Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, said yesterday he saw increasing evidence that his country has won the "battle of Britain" and thus made ultimate victory in her war with Germanny more certain. Only two weeks of weather favorable for an attempted invision of the British liese remain, he told reporters.

The war, Lord Lothian predicted, The same desired to her."

HALIFAX, Sept. I (AP) — The 80th birthday of Queen Wilhelmins of the Netherlands was observed here Saturday by Dutch naval of focurs in engineering, sheet metal, plumbing, avation, electricity, radio, and building construction.

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Women's Army Units

* Honoring Mrs George Shorthouse, who is leaving with Mr. Shorthouse to make her home in Trail, members of Trinity Junior W. A. were hostesses at a farewell is at the home of Mrs. J. A. Donnell, Saturday when she was the recipient of a lovely picture. The guests were Mrs. Bridgeman, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Hogels Flex, Mrs. Horse Ward, Mrs. Robert StDenis, Mrs. Horse Ward, Mrs. Robert StDenis, Mrs. Horse Mrs. H. J. Caldwell and daugh lame Muit, Mrs. Kingsley Flex, Peggy, of Cranbrook shopped.

Mix With Crowd

of teen age only and girst arrive at a party and it was an eye opener. They piled out of their cars as though fire were behind them. Somebody tossed out as old tenni-ball and in five seconds they were throwing it and catching it so fast lidish eyes could scarcely follow it in less then 15 minutes some of In less than 15 minutes some of them were playing cards, other dancing, others awimming and others singing with the blaring radio Remember how fast the old vaude ville acts used to get under way These youngsters were tumbling about at just such a pace.

ier that spinthered on the darkness.

Do you know what would have happened to any girl in the bunch who couldn't do the things they were doing? Why she would have sat alone and sucked her thumb unless, perchance, there had been en galiant lad present who would have sacrificed his fun to sit atth durse her. There was no place for the self-conscious, shy, scared-to-death maiden in that evening's program.

Historian Retires

VICTORIA. Sept. 1 (CP) —After 50 years services with the Provin-cial Government Francia Kermode. Director of the Museum of Natural History, was notified Friday by Hon. G. M. Weir. Provincial Secretary, that he will be retired at the end of Sentember.

of September.
Mr. Kermode completes his half

Mr. Kermode completes his half century with the institution on September 23.

The notification was given the rame day Dr. Weir announced appointment of Dr. Clifford Carl to succeed Dr. Ian McT. Cowan as Assistant Director and Biologist of the Museum. It is expected Dr. Carl will become Acting Director when Mr. Kermode leaves.

Fatigue.

Modern Lighting Keeps Eye Strain to Workers Low

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

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If let alone by the power politicians and war-mongers, the world
would move forward. One little
field in which improvement has
been so rapid as to have entirely
changed the picture in a quarter
of a century was called to my attention by a worker, who has devoted his life to its development.
That is the field of eye conservation
in industrial occupations.

He cites the improvements as
follows:

follows:

First in importance, he says, there are far fewer amateur shot oculists—the kind who use toothpicks, matches, pocket-knives, files, screw-drivers, dirty handkerchiefs and other infection-bearing devices to remove particles from the eyes of injured fellow-workers. First-sid rooms with doctors or nurses in charge have become the rule rather than the exception during the past quarter-century, and the workers have learned the danger of inficting infection in even the most trivial eye injury.

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the eyes, ventilation and air-conditioning are also notable improver ments.

Industrial lighting has become an expert field of applied science. This has contributed to sight conservation and to the general health of the worker by preventing conditions that result from eye strain.

A study was made of the employees of two New York City post offices—one modern and well illuminated, the other old and with inadequate lighting. The contrasts were often so striking as to strain credulity, in the well-lighted office it per cent of the employees were found to have inflammatory or irritative conditions of the eyes or reyellds; 21 per cent in the poorty-lighted office 12 per cent had ocular muscle unbalance, in the ill-lighted office 33 per cent.

Three times as many employees in the poorty-lighted post office suffered from asthenopia—a weakness or rapid fatigue of the eyes often accompanied by headacheas in the well-filluminated post office. What was true in these two offices is undoubtedly applicable to all industry. Frank Gilbreth, one of the earliest students of fatigue."

There are many remaining problems in eye conservation in industry—the most pressing being the hazard of the growing use of poisonous chemicals. But, as I said above, the whole picture is changed from the callous indifference that was displayed by employers to these conditions a scant quarter-century ago.

Answer-Pompholyx is describ-ed as itchy blisters. It is an old name. The condition is probably

May Be Taken While (14) Elementary Geology and Mineralogy, fee \$8. Attending High

By F. A. JEWETT

Opportunities for advancement long technical and vocational lines re abundantly provided for in the correspondence Courses of the De-artment of Education.

her 42-year reign spent on foreign soil.

The Queen herself was not present, Prince Bernhard, her son-in-law, explaining that the desired to spend the day quietly in her Lorodon home.

Birthday celebrations are being held in 40 countries and in the Netherlands Empire— everywhere there are Netherlanders except in their German-occupied homeland where the threat of heavy penalties prevented the population of more than 8,000,000 from joining.

Crown Princess Julians, broad-rasting from Canada, praised her mother as an example of courage and unbrackable will power, saying she had "renounced one of the few joys remaining to her in exile—the company of those dearest to her."

HALIFAX Seel, 1 (CP)— The

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ringworm. Treatment is by Whit-

Answer — Water brash is the re-gurgitation of acid contents of the stemach into the mouth. It is due to increased acidity of the matric juice. The remedy is an alkali auch as baking soda.

M. R.—"Do sedatives cause one to have hallucinations? I mean bar-bital and other medicines taken in capcules for menial nervousness. Do you recommend this?"

Answer-Barbital is yery likely to cause halucinations in middle-aged people. I would certainly not recommend this unless it is ordered

Near Escapes in **Bombing Attack**

LONDON, Sept. 1 (CP)—A direct hit on an air raid shelter during the German' long raid on London during the night killed a number of persons but a man in a house nearby was uninjured.

nearby was uninjured.

"I was flung out of bed and the ceiling collapsed on top of me," he said. "I whistled to my dog Jimbut he didn't come, he was wedged under the washstand. But he wasn't hurt, either.

"Were we lucky! Why, that bomb went off just outside my bedroom window."

"I heard the acream of the bomb and told my wife here it comes," said a man who was in bed in one of the flats when the binst occurred.

"I put a pillow over her head and covered myself with bed-clothes Then the bomb went off and threw us up against the wall. The bed was an old-fashloned featherbed, and that's what saved us."

Education Department Offers Many Correspondence Technical Courses

(15) Metal mining, fee \$8. (16) Forestry I, fee \$3. (17) Commercial art, fee \$5. (18) Building construction

(18) House painting and decorat-ing I, fee \$8. (29) Plumbing I, fee \$6. (21) Industrial mathematics A, fee

(22) Soil and field crops, ree s., (22) Fruit-growing, fee 34. (24) Poultry-keeping, fee 34. For further information and ap-plication forms, prospective stud-ents abould write to the Director of High School Correspondence In-struction, Parliament Buildings, Victoria. FEMALE

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By DONNA GRACE

TODAY'S MENU

Mr. King discussed the war in

of Cokato was sentenced to 30 days imprisonment at Nelson Jail by Police Magistrate J. V. Rewers when he was found guilty under the Defence of Canada Regulations. Mr. Owen was charged with having made statements likely to cause disaffection to His Majesty. It was alleged that the offence occurred August 13 when he made insulting remarks in the Provincial Relief

Metherlanders Mark Gets 30 Days in Nelson Jail Under Defence Act Charge FERNIE, B. C.—John D. Owen of Cokato was sentenced to 30 days in the 12-year reign spent on foreign imprisonment at Nelson Jail by Police Magistrate J. V. Revent Mark and process of the Service Courses of the Department of Education. These courses are designed not only for those who are now in the High Schools, but for those who have left the Secondary Schools for either long or short periods. The purpose of these courses is described in a Department bulletin as follows: Netherlanders Mark 60th Birthday of Queen Wilhelmina London, Sept. 1 (CP)—Netherlanders gathered in Queens Hall Schools for either long or short periods. The purpose of these courses is described in a Department bulletin as follows: Netherlanders Mark 622) Sol (22) Fru (24) Por High Schools, but for those who have left the Secondary should be periods for either long or short periods. The purpose of these courses is described in a Department bulletin as follows: Netherlanders Mark 60th Birthday of Queen Wilhelmina London, Sept. 1 (CP)—Netherlands London,

Pastry chough for I cruit and lattice strings sliced apples, I cup sugar, 2 these flour. I then chansmon, pinch of sair.

Line ple in with plain pastry and crimp edges, unless you want a lattice top, Fill with pealed, thisly sliced apples. Mix other largedisticed apples. Next pour I cup very thick sour cream over ple and then sprinkle half of it over apples.

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NEW FALL COATS

Fashion First Shop

NEW YORK. Sept. 1 (AP).—
Growing confidence in British chances against the Nazis, coupled with the exceptionally hopeful business outlook at home, brokers said, limited profit selling and liquidstion on the stock market Saturday.

The Exchange, as well as all other domestic marts, will be closed Monday for Labor Day.

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Aircraft shares altracted fresh support in the wage of government orders for millions of dollars of planes and engines. Wright Aeronattical, a 10-share trading unit, which jumped 9 points Friday on a single sale, just about duplicated the runup on larger volume. In Lockheed and Curtiss-Wright, front were Boeing, Glenn Martin,

Chicago Prices Firmer at Close

CHICAGO. Sept. 1 (AP).—The meat market continued under mederate pressure throughout the session yesterday in view of reports that a Liberal amount of both wheat and rye would be tendered on the first delivery day. Around the close prices firmed slightly from the day's low levels.

Final wheat quotistions was showed again of about '4, cent for September over Friday's close.

The liquidation of the September contract, deliverable after the close yesterday, and lessening of tension over the Balkan situation were factors in the earliess of the market. There was also a further switching from September to the deferred positions at about a 2½ cent difference.

Rails Hold Lead on Montreal Trade

MONTREAL, Sept. 1 (CP).—Rails continued to find favor and propped up an otherwise even market in late trade Saturday. Canadian Car tacked on the minimum amount while the preferred issue advanced more than a point. Dosco was slightly better while C. P. R. coatted along unchanged. Smellers scored a streable fractional gain. St. Lawrence Corporation gained a small amount.

PLAN TO INCREASE PACKERS' DIRECTORS

TORONTO, Sept. I (CP) — At their annual meeting Friday Canada Packers Limited considered a bylaw to increase the board of directors from 12 to 16 and a special general meeting will be called shortly throte on the by-law. The annual report was adopted.

COAST BANK CLEARINGS

VANCOUVER, Sept. 1 (CP). — Bank clearings the month of Aug-ust, 1940, and for the corresponding sept. 1929.

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METAL MARKETS

Nelson Baily News

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NEW YORK—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley 11.60; export FAS NY 9.50.

Tin steady, spot and nearby 50.50; forward 50.12%.

Lead steady; spot, New York 4.79.45; East St. Louis 4.75. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 5.50.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 1 (CP) — Reports from New York of the sale of two cargoes of Canadian wheat to Portugal could not be confirmed on Winnipeg Grain Exchange yesterday. Prices closed at government fixed minimum levels of 73% cents a bushel for the October wheat future and 24% cents of December.

s bushel for the October wheat future and 74% cents for December.
Whether the Portugal trade represented new business or completion
of old contracts was not known. It
was believed to involve one cargo
of No. 1 Durum and one of No. 3
Northern.
Demand was slower in cash wheat
Saturday than earlier in the week.
Shippers took some No. 2 Northern
and were seeking No. 2 Durum.
Mills were in the market for Nos. 3
and 4 Northern but offerings were
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Operations were exceedingly light in the coarse grain pit with prices moving in a narrow range. Scorching temperatures were re-ported al over Alberta Friday and in parts of Saskatchewan. Highest reading was 94 at Lethbridge.

Packard to Make Air Crash Boats

Air Crash Boats

OTTAWA, Sept. 1 (CP)—A \$2,500,000 contract announced with the
Packard Motor Car Company, Detroit, for "aircraft supplies" is made
up chiefly of an order for Air Force
crash boats, it was learned yesterday from the Munitions and Supply
Department.

These boats, capable of 50 miles
an hour, are powered by three engines. The engines are replaceable,
like airplane engines, making easy
their overhauling after a certain
amount of wear.

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tion and Model was fractionally down from previous bids. Okalia and Monarth were unchanged.

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VANCOUVER, Sept 1 (CP) —
Few changes were registered during light trading on the abbreviated session of vancouver Stock Exchanges Changes Cha change Saturday, Transactions to-tailed 16,964 shares.

Premier Gold gained 4 to 90 and Sheep Creek firmed a cent at 93 while Privateer remained unchanged Other golds were inactive. In the oil issues Okalia was up unchanged from yesterday's clos-ing bid.

Grandview, lone base metal trad er, finished fractionally lower at 12

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Barley-Malling grades: 6-row Nos. 1 and 2 C. W. 334; 2-row Nos. 1 and 2 C. W. 334; 2-row Nos. 1 and 2 C. W. 348; 6-row No. 3 C. W. 328. Others: No. 1 feed 324; No. 2 feed 314; No. 3 feed 314; Irack 33%. Flax—No. 1 C. W. 133; No. 2 C. W. 127%; No. 3 C. W. 119%; No. 4 C. W. 109%; Irack 332%. Rye—No. 2 C. W. 41%;

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Mrs. B. Townshend in Carlson Goes to Semis Quest of Another Ladies' Title

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Bound 1.—Mrs. Robert Watson beat Mrs. Don Clark. Round 2.—Mrs. B. Townshend best Mrs. R. L. McBride, Mrs. Harold Lakes beat Mrs. Jerman Hunt, Mrs. Bobert Watson beat Mrs. John Cartmel. Robert Watson beat Mrs. Cartmel. Semi-finals—Mrs. Watson

Mrs. Lakes. CONSOLATION-

Semi-finals—Mrs. R. L. MoBride best Mrs. Don Clark, Mrs. Jerman Hunt best Mrs. John Cartmei.

RANKINE WINS 10 MILE RACE

TORONTO, Sept. I (CP)—Robert (Scotty) Rankine's achievament in winning the 10-mile championship race for the fifth time in as many starts and double victories accord by Thomas Flagg and Stella Waish highlighted the Canadian National Exhibition's annual track meet here Salunder.

aturday. The veteran distance runner from

The veisran distance runner from Preston, Ont., took the lead soon after the start to coast home in front of the veieran Harold Webster of the Hamilton Olympic Club and Mitt Wallace of the Toronto West and YMCA, in 34:13.7.

Flagg and Miss Walsh, world-re-nowned Polish star from Cleveland, scored their double wins in the sprints. Flagg, running for the Shore Athletic Club of Elberon, N.J., took the 100 and 220-yard open handleap dashes for men and Miss Walsh won the open 100 and 60-yard invitation.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP) Toronto Maple Leafs downed the sternational League pace-setting ed Wings 3-1 in the opener of a ed Wings 3-1 in the opener of a ouble-header today and battled a a scoreless tie in a five-nining Fischer, Watson and Heath; Lyons lerly, Grodzicki and Scheffing. Walkup and Gray; Bumbleloe and

Borowy, Byrne and Padden, War-en; Stromme and Redmond.

Tigers, 112.
National League—F. McCormick National League-F. McCormick, Reds, 105.

Cranbrook and

Kimberley Win Fernie Baseball

FERNIE, B. C., Sept. 1—Kimbertey and Cranbrook baseball teams
won the opening prellms of the
Labor Day baseball tournament here
today. Cranbrook trousoed Fernie
13 to 7 while Kimberley nosed out
Michel-Natal by a six to four score.
After a shaky start in the first
three innings when he allowed Natal four runs, Stan Young of Kimberley bose down to shut out the
coal mining boys without another
hit. He afruck out 12 and allowed
but five hila.

Cranbrook meets Coleman in one
semi-final on Labor Day, while
Kimberley meets Hill Spring in the
other.

Matheson H. d., Bill Brown
st., Ed Matheson H., d., Bill Brown
st., d., Bill Galleane, C.
Don Fleming supported the Daily

Trail Softball Team

Fails Come for Game
A scheduled intercity exhibition
men softball game between Trail
Colombes-Eagles and Nelson Senior
C. Y. O falled to materialize at the
Re

by Defeating Champ

Jim Allan Play for the Kootenay Breweries frophy ladies' competition, an adual event at the Nelson Golf & lountry Club over the Labor Day soliday weekend, got under way alturday morning, and narrowed from to the semi-final stage.

Mrs. B Townshend of Willow o'oint, perennial champion, was second round of the championship to the fight after besting Mrs. R.

second round was an open Austronaut of the semi-final stage.

Mrs. B Townshend of Willow Point, perennial champion, was still fight. The tourney is an open Austronaut of the fight after beating Mrs. R L. McBride in the second round. In one semi-final match shready played Mrs. Robert Watton sprang an upest by beating last year's finalist, Mrs. Harold Lakes, it was Mrs. Watson's Lind and the first round of Leith Cup play. Today in the semi-final the consolation event, Mrs. McBride will play Mrs. Jerman Hunt in the final today.

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**Result other semi-final bracket are Ken McBride, high-ranking Nelson player, and Roy Stone of Trail, who defeated his fellow-townsman, R. W. Nesbitt in the second round. Nesbitt won his way to the finals

PLAY TO SEMIS

Play in the other four flights has reached the semi-final stage, and will be completed by this evening.

Among the high lights of Bun-Among the high lights of Bun-day's piay was the victory of veteran B. Townshend of Willow Point in his first round match of the champlenship flight with Harry Donaldson of Rossland. Townshend fought his rival to an evan break over the 18 holes, and then triumphed on the extra one-Jimmy Allan beat Gordon Allan on the eighteenth in the first round, and in the first round of the second flight, Vic Owen de-feated O. G. Gallahor on the twentieth hole. Gualifying scores follow: R. E.

twentieth hole,
Qualifying scores follow: R. E.
Horton 87, Don Clark 89, A. H. Allam
90, Vic Owen 85, John Fraser 85,
John Cartmel 88, Blake Allan 82,
O. G. Gallaher 85, Leigh McBride
72, Carl Carlson 88, C. B. Garland
94, G. B. Alexander 81, W. R. Grubbe
83, Elmer Carrothers 78, Ron Andrews 80, Harold Lakes 83, Roy Pollard 88, Ken McBride 72, J. B. Slark
76, Dr. Toone 94, G. F. Allan 82, T.
R. Wilson 72, and B. Townshend 72,
all of Nelson; W. S. Roes 82, Roy
Stone 71, K. Parkhurat 80, R. W.
Nesbitt 73, Mike Welyknchy 85, J.
S. Mitchell 81, Harry Donaldson 71,
M. Sawyers 82, and J. A. Wright 82,
all of Trail-Rossland Club; Ted
Baldwin 87, Charles Bothamley 83,
and Herb Binnie 86, all of Creston;
and Jack Fingland of Kimberley 82.

Baldwin 87, Charles Bothamley 89, and Herb Binnie 88, all of Creston; and Jack Fingland of Kimberley 82. Results follow: Championship flight—Round 1—Carl Carlson beat J. S. Mitchell of Trail, Jimmy Allan beat Gordon Allan, T. R. Wilson beat Ron Andrews, Leigh McBride beat G. B. Alexander, Roy Stone of Trail beat Elmer Carrothers, R. W. Nesbitt of Trail beat Dr. T. H. Bourque, Ken McBride beat R. Parkhuezs of Trail on default, B. Townshend beat Harry Donaldson of Rossiand.

Round 2—Carlson beat Allan, Wilson beat Leigh McBride, Ken McBride beat B. Townshend, Roy Stone beat Nesbitt.

First flight—Round 1—Harry Donaldson of Rossiand beat G. B. Alexander, Ron Andrews beat Elmer Carrothers, J. S. Mitchell of Trail beat Dr. T. H. Bourque.

Second flight—

Washburn, Gettle, Johnson and Padden: Chellini, Trinkle, Jones and Cracher.

Batting

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Garland, Elmer Hortog best M. Sawyers of Trail, Charles Bothamley of Creston beat Dr. M. Toone, Alex Allan beat John Fraser. Semi-finals—Clark beat Horton, Alex Allan beat Bothamley.

Fifth flight—Semi-finals—John Fraser beat C. B. Garland.

By The Associated Press

Batting (three leaders in each league)

Player, Club G Ab R H Pott Radelliff, Brns. 124 431 63 168 349 has left for Lumby since their Williams, R. S. 117 452 113 154 341, as cather, Stewy Paterson, who Rowell, Bees 104 375 41 124.328 F. McC'm'k Red 125 496 79 159 321 Welker, Didgs. 115 440 61 145 329 home runs: American League — Foxx, Red Sox, 34.

National League — Mize, Cardinals, 38.
Runs batted for American League — Greenberg, Tigers, 112.

Mess 10 Dally News softballers took another on the chin at the Recreation Grounds Saturday afternoon when they howed to their weekly rivals. The Rebels were without their Williams, R. S. 117 452 113 154 341, asc cathers, Stewy Paterson, who has left for Lumby since the last game, but Jock Walimsley came in Spokane, beld down the initial sack in Jock's place.

Score by innings:

Rebels 206 765 722—38 Rebels 206 765 722—38 News 546 303 653—35 Lineups follow:

Hunting Licences Were Obtained Under False Pretences

VANCOUVER, Sept. 1 (CP) —
Conlinuing their task of firearm
registration officers of the British
Columbia Hame Board said yesterday they had obtained evidence
that a considerable number of allen
gun-owners have in past years obtained hunting licences under false
pretences.

A check of certain non-British regi.lrants' names against their ear-lier application for hunting licences shows that they attempted to avoid the \$13 fee required by allens by posing as British subjects, who are lasted a \$3 licence.

Attempts at deception on gur registration forms are punishable b" severe penalties, officials said.

Dodgers Trounce New York Twice; Reds Win Two

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP).

—Brooklyn Dodgers conquered their favorite enemies, New York Glants, in both ends of a double-header today 4-1 and 7-2 to tighten their grasp on second place in the National League.

Lee Grissom, whom Brooklyn brought up from Montresi recently, scored his first victory as a Dodger with five-hit pitching in the first same. game.
New York 1 5 0
Brooklyn 4 8 1
Schumacher and Danning; Grissom and Franks. Melton, Lynn, Brown and O'Dea; Wyatt and Maneuso.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1 (AP).—A one-run margin in both games of a doubleheader with Chicago gave to Cincinnati Reds their 13th twin triumph of the year today as they defeated the Cube 6-5 and 2-1.

Chicago 5 12 0
Cincinnati 6 8 1
Chicago 7 12 0
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Chicago 1 5 0
Cincinnati 2 5 0
French and Collins, Hartnett;
Moore, Beggs and Baker, Lombardi.

Bees scored a twin triumph, 2-1 and 10-0, over Philadelphia Phillies today to run their current victory string to five straight, Philadelphia Mulcahy and Warren; Tobin and

Soston 10 13 1 Pearson, Beck and Warren, At-wood; Salvo and Masi. PITTSBURGH, Sept 1 (AP). —
After doing out a 10-0 shutout in
the first game today, Pittsburgh
Pirates battled 8t. Louis Cardinals
to a 5-5 the in 11 innings of the
nightcap which the Bucs played
under protest because of a
changed decision by Umpire
George Magerkurth.

Frankie Frisch was chased from the second show by Magerkurth after the Buc Manager protested the arbitrator's decision in calling Jim Brown out, then safe at first

St. Louis 0 4 3 Pittsburgh 10 15 0 Shoun, Doyle and Owen; Heint-zelman and Davis. Second (11 innings—tie game, called Sunday Law) St. Louis Pittsburgh R. Bowman and Owen, Padgett; Lanahan, Klinger, Brown and Lopez.

Nazis Absent at **British Soccer**

LONDON, Sept. 1 (CP.-Cable)— The British sporting public defied air read threats Saturday to attend the inaugural matches of the acc-end Wartime Association Footbail

Crowds as great as 5000-small for peacetime but considered good due to war restrictions on attendance-turned out for the 33 matches. After a morning of air raids, the Germana

Alex Allan beat Bethamley.
Semi-finals—Clark beat Horion, Alex Allan beat Bethamley.
Fifth flight—
Semi-finals—John Fraser beat C.
B. Garland.

Rebels Nose Out

News in Softball

Dally News softballers took and other on the chin at the Recreation Grounds Saturday afternoon when they howed to their weekly rivals the Rebels, 38-33.
The Rebels were without their are catcher, Stewy Paterson, who has left for Lumby since the last game, but Jock Walmaley came in from first base to do a good job behind the plaits. Max Extendorough, a visiting traffic policeman from Spokane, held down the initial sack in Jock's place.
Score by innaings:
Rebels — Ted Goldsmith 3b. Art Lroun H. Bob Jarrett p. 2b. Jack R

Indians, Nelson **Play in Humble Benefit Today**



Completing Nelson's holiday base-ball fare, the league-leading Trail Indians play an exhibition game in Nelson bits afternoon against the Nelson Seniors, with proceeds go-

mph of the year today as they defeated the Cube 6-5 and 2-1.
Chicago 5 12 0
Checinanti 6 8 1
Lee, Bryant and Collins, Hartnett;
Parcer, Beggs and Lomberdi.
Second: 1 5 0
Checinanti 2 5 0
French and Collins, Hartnett;
Moore, Beggs and Baker, Lomberdi.
BOSTON, Sept. 1 (AP).—Boston
Boss scored a twin triumph, 2-1
and 10-9, over Philadeliphia Phillies
the score of the semi-finals with the
cardinals, and was in hospital for
a week. He is finished as far as
baseball is concerned for the rest
of the season, and Manager Con
Cummins thought it would be a
line gesture on the part of the Nelson fans to turn out to help the
likeable Ray, who has entertained
them with line beseball this Summer.

them with fine baseball this Sum-mer.

Two lefthanders will be given the pitching duties today—Steve Scott and Steve Smith. Scott, ac-cording to Cummins, has lots of promise, and deserves a chance to display his wares. Should addition-al help be required, Tommy Mc-lanes and Jack Carpenter will be on hand.

Snead and Nelson Finalists in P.G.A.

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 1 (AP)-am Snead and Byron Nelson wo their separate ways through to the finals of the Professional Golfers Association championship today and will match swats in the 36-hole match tomorrow.
Nelson, national open champ two

Nelson, national open champ two years ago, nosed out Raiph Guidahi, one up, on the 36th hole under a welcome sun.
Snead, Canadian open champ, swamped Harold (Jug) McSpaden, 5 and 4, as the four survivors completed the matches interrupted by Saturday's rain. McSpaden lost his Canadian championship to Snead after a playoff in Toronto a few weeks ago.

after a playoff in Toronto a few weeks ago.

Snead, three up after the bpening is holes, shot superistive golf to throttle McSpaden on the 32nd hole. Snead shot a four-under-par 69 to gain his lead yesterday and he was three under perfect scores today.

Nelson and Guldahl resumed play with Nelson leading by one hole, and that still was the standing when Guldahl falled in a despairing effort to sink a 20-foot put to win the 38th. Nelson had rounds of 69 and 71; Guldahl 70 and 71.

Standings

AMERICAN

NATIONAL

Cincinnati 79 45
Brooklyn 71 52
St. Louis 63 57
New York 62 60
Pittsburgh 63 58
Chicago 62 66
Boston 52 72
Fittindalph 22 81

Kelowna Girl Wins B. C. Mile Swim

VANCOUVER, Sept. 1 (CP) —
Alice Thompson of Relowns, B. C.,
turned in a repeat of her last year's
performance when she woo the women's British Columbia Wrigley
mile swim championship at an international swim gala here Saturday,
Gordon Lawrence of Victoria also
repeated by winning the men's
Wrigley mile.

Young Toronto Girl Wins Golf Tourney SEIGNIORY CLUE, Que, Sept. (CP). Youthful Mary Jaze Fisher of Toronto Searbore Club capture the Seigniory Club's ninth annua solf tournament today, coupling round of 85 with her 84 of yester day for a 167 total in the 36 holes of medal play.

The runnerup was Mrs. J. C. Whitelaw of Lac-Sur-Le-Lac, the last year's champion, who shot 83 over the 18 holes today, to bring her total to 173.

B. Feener, d
R. Whita, d
E. Berrington, r
H. Bergstrom, c
R. Phillips, c
C. Hooker, w
G. Cawley, w
J. Dingwall, w
T. Newton, w Feeney, d White, d Totals SHEEP CREEK: Elliot, g Moir, d

Totals 10 3 1
Score by periods:
Combines 4 2 3
Sheep Creek 2 4 2
Referees Vic DelPuppo and die Leeming. Timekeepers — Clar-ence Cawley and Sadie Hamberg Scorer — Maudie Stewart.

AMERICAN New York 7 10 6 Krakausas, Haynes, Carrasquel and Ferrell; Donald and Rosar. Boaton 10 15 2 Philadelphia 6 13 3 Detroit 6 13 0
St. Louis 1 6 1
Bridges and Tebbetts; Harris,
Trotter and Swift.
Cleveland 5 7 2
Chicago 4 15 2
A. Smith, Eisenstat, Allen and
Hemsley, Pytlak; E. Smith, Brown and Treth.

Philadelphia 4 9 1 ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1 (AP).—
Beck. Frye, Mahan and Warren, Strincevich, Sullivan and Berres, New York 6 13 0 Horoklyn 7 10 0 Hubbell, Lohrman, Brown, Joiner, Lynn, Dean and Danning: Tamulls. Case 1 (AP).—
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1 (AP).—
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the Detroit pennant drive by allowing the Pigers only four hits while him to be probably and even dozen safeties for an 8-2 victory.

July Case 1 (AP).—
John Niggeling today slowed up the Detroit pennant drive by allowing the Pigers only four him the probably and the proba Lynn, Dean and Danning; Tam-is, Casey, Davis and Franks, Chrongo 4 12 2
Chrongo 5 11 3
Passeau, Page and Collins, Hartnett; Walters, Beggs and Lombardi.
St. Louis-Pittsburgh, postponed.

Vancouver
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Cole, Holmes and Lloyd; Lien,
Bryanl, Parker and Evans,
Tacoma
18 20 5 WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Spokane Linde, Farrell, Trower O'Brien; Kinnaman and Roche. Wenatchee 6 11 3 Oliver and Williams; Clemence and Volpt.

INTERNATIONAL Montreal 7-6, Toronto 1-1. Rochester 5, Buffalo 3. Syracuse 2, Jersey City 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 4. Louisville 9, Indianapolis 8. Toledo 5, Columbus 6, PACIFC COAST

Los Angeles 3, Oakland 5, Sacramento 10, Portland 2, San Francisco 7, Hollywood 5, San Diego 8, Seattle 3, SUNDAY

AMERICAN ASSN.

Louisville 6, 3, Indianapolis 4, 1. Toledo 8, 9, Columbus 9, 4 Kansas City 5, 5, Milwaukee 3, 1. Minneapolis 10, 3, St. Paul 12, 2. ACIFIC COAST San Francisco 5-2, Hollywood 1-6. Los Angeles 3-5, Oekland 1-6. Sacramento 17-4. Portland 9-5. San Diego 2-6, Saattle 3-1.

Royals Sign Rogell MONTREAL, Sept. 1 (CP).— Billy Rogell, 25-year-old shortstep released by Chicago Cubs Wednes-day, has been signed by Montreal Royals of the International League. officials announced today.

Al Bloris, of Georgetown, heaved the shot & feet & inch for a new American and N.C.A.A. record to take top honors in the 19th national collegiate track and field championship at Minneapolis, Minn. Because the mark was made indoors there was some doubt whether the feat would be acknowledged, but Major John L. Griff h, meet referee, announced it would stand as an American standard.

Trail Reps Win Girls' Softball From Kimberley

TRAIL, B. C., Sept. 1—Murasoz tuakies of Kimberisy retired from the field on the low end of a 12-core after battling with the Tra-teps in an exhibition girls' actiba same at Victoria Park this after loop. The second game will be

Trail 123 300 12x-12 12 5 Lineups follow: Kimberley—Andrey Lorans 3b, Ethel Lorans 1b, Verda Griffiths p. Vic Ermacora ss, Toby Swan c. Edith Whidell if, Tiorence Bryant rf, Isabel Bates of and Peggy Gra-

rf, Isabel Baue u
ham 2b.
Trall—Isabel Morris 3b, Margaret
Smith 1b, Dixle Edwards cf, Frances
Zuk H, Hazel Benolt ss, Nellie Minton 2b, Pat Bush c, Helen Rothery
p, Hazel Weir rf, Ewa Younker H,
Lily Casey rf and Evelyn Davies cf.
Umpires—Kjorsvik and Reid.

Yanks Creep Up on Tigers; Take **Washington Twice**

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP).— The American League-leading Cleveland Indians bopped on their favorite "cousins," Chicago White Sox, today for a third straight victory 7-4, combing the veteran Ted Lyons for 12 hits, including five doubles and two triples.

Cleveland 7 12 0 Chicago 4 6 1 Cheveland 7 12 0 Chicago 4 6 1 Milnsr, Dobson, Feller and Pyt-lak; Lyons and Tresh.

wictory.

It was a coatly defeat for the second-place Tigers who not only lost ground to Cleveland but saw their lead over the Yankees dwindle from

Gorsics, McKain, Newhouser and Tebbetts; Niggeling and Susce. (Boston-Philadelphia, postponed). Canadians to Shoot Today in East in

BIG GUNS

Dewar Trophy Event
MONTREAL, Sept 1—Col. R. J.
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Dewar Trophy international short

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Birtwhistle of Ottawa, Secretary of
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Deman Trophy international short

BIG GUNS
Chodorcoff, Beland and Richardson were the big men of the hour short bat for Nelson. Chodorcoff hit a

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cer and official witness at the Lord Dewar Trophy international shoot to be held at the Canadian National Railway Rifle Range at Lachine, Quebec, Labor Day.

Climaxing a two-day shoot for the purpose of selecting the 20-man team to represent Canada, the match will be shot against scorer made by teams from Grest Britain, Australia, South Africa and the United States. In accordance with regulations the special targets will be sealed up after the shoot and shipped to London headquarriers of the Society of Ministure Rifle Clus where they will be scored with the targets of the other entries. Competitors from most points in Canada will take part in this Canadian Bisley for small bore marksmen.

marksmen.

Each year since 1908, when the
Lord Dewar Trophy was first put
up for competition among teams
from Canada, South Africa, India,
Australia, New Zealand, Great
Britain and the United States, the marksmen. Britain and the United States, the trophy has been regarded in these countries as the most coveted prize in the small here shooting field, and a place on the 20-man team the goal of all riflemen. Neither age nor sex can debar an appirant from becoming a member of his country's team and those who carry their country's colors on the team are the outstanding shots of their day. The competitors who flock to Montreal this year will include women as well as men, expert rifle shots and novices still strangers to top-flight competition.

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Canada has yet to win the famous trophy which in the 30 years it has been at stake has been won by the United States, the present holders, and three times by Great Britain. But win or lose, to thousands of Canadian marksmen the Dewar Trophy shoot is an annual incentive, second to none in presstige, and growing each year in popularity.

TORONTO, Sept. 1 (CP).—
Johnny Dean, 17-year-old Toronto
swimmer from Central Y. M. C. A.,
wen the Wriging one-mile swim for
men at the Canadian National Exhibition Saturday, Dean covered the
course in 33:93, 35 yards in front
of Bob Piric of Toronto.

Coming from behind in the last
10 yards, Irene Barr, 37-year-old
Hamilton natator, wen the onemile swim for women in 39:13.1.
She was one-fifth of a second
ahead of Derothy Hobsec, 31, of
Lakeshore Swimming Club, Toronto.

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Nelson Seniors evened their West Kootenay Basebali League semi-final series with the Trail Cardinals with a rather tame 10-6 victory at the Recreation Grounds Sunday afternoon. The Trail aquad won the first game of the best of three affair 8-5.

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The third and deciding game will be played next Sunday, but there is a disagreement where it will be. The argument will be ironed out today, and Sunday's winner will meet the Trail indians in a best of five series for the league champlonship, won last year by the Cards.

LAST MINUTE CHOICES

Both teams made unexpected pitching choices for yesterday's took over the Cards' hurling chores nimself, and Jack Carpenter, who was billed to hurl against the In-dians here this afternoon in an exhibition, went to the hill for

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP).—New
York Yankees nudged within one game of second place in the American League today by sweeping a doubleheader from Washington Senators 3-2 and 3-6 on the starling pitching of Red Ruffing and Rockie Erais Bonham.

The world champions gained a half game on the first place Cleveland Indians to cut the margin between the clube to 4½ games.
Washington 2 5 6 New York 3 7 2 Second:
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Washington 7 4 0 New York 7 3 7 2 Masterson, Monteagudo and Early; Bonham and Rosar.

CENCAGO. Sept. 1 (AP) 7 The With Sea built of the hill for Nelson.

Demore's main trouble was his generosity with free passes to first He issued four in the 1-3 innings the issued four in the second and same a long double with the bases crammed for another pair in the second. That was comer from the Prairies, Buzz McGinety came in A snappy double down in A snappy double over the fence, to score the first Card run.

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THIRTEEN IN A ROW

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A four-run splurge in the fourth appeared to have the game salted away for the Lakesiders, Chodorcoffs triple and Richardson's two-bagger high-lighting the assault However McGibney settled down to pitch brilliant relief ball and in a stretch extending until one was out in the eighth, he retired 18 men in order. Meanwhile the Cards put a different siant to the game with three in the seventh, and finally chased Carpenter to the showers in the eighth with two more runs in. The seven-run lead was cut to an 5-6 count when "Lefty" Mydansky, veteran Southpaw, came to the hill.

Two were out, and a man was

Two were out, and a man was on first, and "Lefty" walked the first man to face him to put the tying run on the sacks. Stanton, who had struck a telling blow in a who had struck a telling how in three-run uprising the inning before, then filed out to Fisher in
centre. In an impressive bit of relief twirling, Mydansky set Trail
down in one, two, three order in the
ninth, completing his job by fanning Demore.

Early Seven-Run Lead single, a double, a triple and walked in five times up, scored four runs, drove in one, and stole third. Beland had a single and a double which drove in the runs, and drove two walks, while Richardson singled twice and doubled to bat in five runs. The big catcher also stole abase.

Cliff Bogstie, star Trail lefthand-er, was out of commission with a sore arm injured in a Spokane-Trail exhibition a week ago. He Trail exhibition a week ago, i watched the game from the ben. The Nelson victory was hard-ear ed, for a revamped lineup had be put on the field Coach B Humble, out with a bad kn handled his team from the ben and Jeses Seaby with a gashed as was not in uniform, Jack Fish played in centre field with a played in centre field with a dis-located finger, and Ernie Beland, at second, suffered from a charley-horse.

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Score by innings;

Score by innings:

Trail 200 000 320— 8
Nelson 220 400 02x—10
Runs batted in—Richardson 5, Beland J, Stanton, J. Bilesky, Modibney, Chodorcoff, Ross, Two-base hits—A. Bilesky, Beland, Richardson, Chodorcoff, Stolen bases—Anselmo, Lawn, A. Bilesky, Chodorcoff, Richardson, Left on bases—Trail 8, Nelson 8, Double plays—Scheppert to J. Bilesky to A. Bilesky, J. Bilesky to A. Bilesky, J. Bilesky to A. Bilesky, Strikecuts—Demore 3, McGibney 6, Carpenter 10, Mydansky, 1, Wilky, Strikecuts—Demore 4, McGibney 4, Carpenter 4, Mydansky, 1, Wilky, Strikecuts—Demore 4, Carpenter 2, Mydansky, 1, Wilky, Strikecuts—Demore 4, Carpenter 2, Mydansky, 1, Wilky, Mydansky, 1, Wil

Buster Mills, the Yankees' new outfielder, has seen service with the Cards, Red Sox, Dodgers, and

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Another 27 pupils who will enter elson schools Tuesday were given edical examinations on Saturday bey were beginners and trans-

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hour week. Mediation failed, arbitration

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TEAH. B. C., Sept. 1 — Trail of Times Lid., has purchased from the Noble Blims estate the adjoining property at 1179 Cedar Avenue, formerly occupied by Trail Funeral Home, and will remode the premises to provide temporary accommodation in the expansion of commodation in the expansion of

ments.

Development of the newspaper in
the last 3½ years in keeping with
the city's steady expansion and
progress has necessitated this latest progress has necessitated this latest move Larger quarters for the ad-vertising and editorial depart-ments which had been necessary, will provide facilities for handling the increased volume of advertising

ine increased volume of advertising and news.

It has always been the purpose of the Trail Times to endeavor to give citizens of this community the kind of newspaper service to which it feels they are entitled.

With the new premises, even greater service will be assured the rublic.

greater service will be assured the public.

The advertising department will be situated in front, with the editorial rooms immediately behind. There will be no change in the telephone numbers, 101 for the advertising department and 68 for the editorial department and reporters.

Work or nemodality is executed. Work on remodelling is expected to begin shortly.—Trail Times.

iry to Central School. Among the 27 students 18 defects were found. Two of the 27 had been vaccinated for smallpox, and four had received diphtheria inoculations. The examinations were made by Dr. W. M. Toone, Acting School Doctor, assisted by Miss Nancy Dunn, School Nurse; Dr. R. Venables, interne at Koolenay Lake General Hospital, and Mrs. F. P. Sparks. NO COMMENT IN SOVIET PRESS ON RUMANIA-HUNGARY AGREEMENT

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (AP) — The Soviet Hussian press recorded without comment yesterday the agreement whereby Rumania yielded Northern Transylvania to Hungary in exchange for a German-Italian guarantee of the remainder of her territory. SEEMS 'THE ONLY WAY' CINCINNATI, Sept. 1 (AP).—
George M. Harrison, President of
the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks,
sald yesterday that a nation-wide
strike of employees of the Railway
Express Agency seemed "the only
way" out of a dispute arising from
the Brotherhood's demands for a

CANADA LOANS GERMAN FILM TO PUBLISHERS

FILM TO PUBLISHERS
OTTAWA, Sept. 1 (CP)— John
Grierson, Canadian Film Commissioner said yesterday the Canadian
Government had "loaned" the German film "Baptism of Fire" to Louis
de Rochement, Publisher of the
March of Time.

The film was seized by British
authorities at Bermuda and sequestrated. It was originally made
by German motion picture officials
as propagands and shown to officials of countries the Germans were
about to invade.

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about to invade.

The film was loaned to de Roche ment with the provise that it would not be used as anti-British propa-ganda. Apparently de Rochement, in making it a part of "The Ramparts We Watch", has reversed the in-tention of the film.

C.P.R. OFFERS WORKSHOPS TO GOVT., SAYS BEATTY

CALGARY, Sept. 1 (CP) — Sir Edward Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway said here saturday that the company had of-ered the full facilities of both its

fered the full facilities of both its Ogden shops here and its Weston shops at Winnipeg to the Dominion Government for the production of munitions and other war materials. Sir Edward said there was as yet no apparent shortage of timber re-serves used in construction of ships in Canada, and was reason-ably certain timber stands in the Dominion were ample to assure that there should be no important short-age in the future. ige in the future

EXCHANGE MARKETS

MONTREAL, Sept. 1 (CP).-Brith and foreign exchange;

Argentina, peso, 2520.
Argentina, peso, 2520.
China, Hong Keng dollars, 2500.
Switzerland, franc, 2530.
Japan, yen, 2605.
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selling 447; U. S. dollar buying
110, selling 111.
At New York: Pound 403½; Canadian dollar 87%.

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KOTYK, Mike — Passed away Friday. Body rests at Somers Fu-peral Home until Tuesday, thence to Cathedral of Mary Immaculate, where Mass will be said at 9 a.m., Rev. E. Doyle officiating.

"Christ" Theme in

NELSON DAILY NEWS, HELSON, R. C .- MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. E.

The Caristian Science Courches all over the world had for the subJect of their lesson-sermon on Sunday, "Crist Jenus."

The Golden Text was: "God sent not His Son into the world to condenn its world; but that the world through Him might be saved."
(Jean 3: 17).

Among the eltations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the
following from the Bible: "Behold
my servant, whom I uphold; mime
elect, in whom my soul delighteth: I have put my spirit upon him; be
shall bring forth judgment to the
Gentiles. He shall not cry, nor lift,
up, nor cause his voice to be heard
in the street. A bruised reed shall
he not break, and the smoking flax
shall he not quench; he shall bring
forth judgment unto truth" (Isalah
\$2: 1-3).

The Lesson-Sermon also included
the following peasage from the
Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the
Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:
"Jesus was born of Mary, Christ is
the true idea volcing good, the divine message from God to men
speaking to the human consciousness. The Christ is incorporeal, spiritual,—yea, the divine image and
ukeness, dispelling the flusions of
the senses; the Way, the Truth, and
the Life, healing the sick and casting out evils, destroying sin, disease, and death." ing out evils, destroying sin, di-sease, and death,"

STIFF SENTENCE FOR BREAKING EXCHG. RULES

ATLIN, B. C., Sept. 1 CP) —
Pleading gullty to two charges under the Foreign Exchange Control
Board Act, Olasf Johnson was sentenced to six months in jail and
fined \$500 by Magistrate H. F. Glassey in police court there. An additional three months in jail for failure to pay the fine was provided.

Scientist Church Four Nazis From school Prison Camps Are Caught, Weekend main street, one of the men fell from his perch on a narrow board stretched under the vehicle. He rolled his to the road, dusted himself off and walked calmly away. His companion remained hidden until some time later when the truck stopped. He then escaped into nearby bush despite calls from the surprised truck driver to stop.

Confusion was added to th

country, subsisting on berries and herbs. Their collines were sodder with rain and tattered.

MARKETS AT A

GLANCE

By The Canadian Press

fixed prices. New York—Silver and other met-

TORONTO, Sept. 1 (CP).—The weekend eagure of escaped German prisoners of war rose to four tonight when police arrested flass Kampe at Huntaville, and the last of the escapees from Ontario instrument cames was accounted. ternment camps was accounted for. Three other Nazis were taken into custody Saturday.

into custedy Saturday.

The latest capture was brought about by a Toronto newspaperman, Norman Phillips, who became suspicious of a man be picked up in his automobile while motoring home. Phillips notified Chief Constable William Carson of Huntaville who made the arrest. Kempe, who escaped from the Gravenhurst camp in the Muskoka district Friday, jumped from Phillips' car but was caught within a few minutes. Kempe's companion, identified by Federal authorities as J. Haubs, a German sailor, was recaptured at

German sailor, was recaptured the Muskoka sesort of Bala, miles from Gravenhurst, after hu

miles from Gravenhurst, after hun-ger drove him to beg food in broken English from a cottager.

Kempe and Haubs slipped from the heavily-guarded camp by hid-ing under an army truck. With Canadian soldier as "chauffeur" they rode away past several sentries, but met trubble in the town of Grayenhurst.

Late Summer Produce Arrives at Nelson Market; Egg Prices Rise

Arr. I of considerable late Sum- | Pelicious apples

Saturday, Peach plums left the scene, but in their place came Bradshaw plums at three pounds for 25 cents, and Victoria plums at five cents per ound. Local grapes made their first appearance, selling at 16 cents a pound or two pound, for a quarter. Bartlett pears appeared in a greater quantity than previously, and crates sold at \$1.25 each Crabrolles were also on sale for the apples were also on sale for first time at a number of stalls and were priced at 10 pounds for 25 hts. VEGETABLE PRICE CHANGES

Pickling onions and Savoy cab-age were newcomers to the vege-able lines, the former selling at

bage were newcomers to the vege-table lines, the former selling at three pounds for a quarter, Savoy cabbage was priced at 10 and 15 cents ahead, Corn dropped in price from 25 cents and 30 cents a doz-en to 20 and 25 cents. Celery, seli-

en to 30 and 25 cents. Celery, sening by the pound, dropped a cent
in price to eight cents.

Spinach changed to two pounds
for 15 cents compared with three
for 25. At two pour 1s for 15 cents,
Scarlet Runner beans were lower
in price. Carrots were slightly higher at three bunches for 10 cents. er at three bunches for 10 cents.

er at three bunches for 10 cents.
Such fruit as gooseberries, raspberries, huckleberries, red and
black currants, strawberries and
huckleberries are off the market.
Butter prices dropped slightly
from a range of 25 to 30 cents a
pound to 23 to 28. Prices of other
dairy produce and meat held steady.
Dressed ducks were sold at one Dressed ducks were sold at one stall at 30 cents a pound, the only new appearance in this line.

begs commenced what is ex-pected to be a steady upward price movement. "A" large eggs were up there cents to 38 cents a dozen, and medium five cents to 35. Pee Wees were still 25 cents a dozen,

Quotations were: EGET ABLES

 New turnips, bunch
 38

 Celery, lb.
 .08

 Cabbage, lb.
 .05

 Cooking onions, lb.
 .05

 Sage. Swinch
 .05

 Garlie lb.
 .20

 Head leituce, head
 .05

 Potatoes sack
 \$1.75 and 2.06

 10 lbs
 .25

 Cauliflower, head
 .10 to .15

 New cabbage, lb.
 .06

New cabbage, lb. _ Spinach, 2 lbs. ____ Mustard pickles, pt. Currota Space Spac Local asparagus, bunch Heets. I bunches Hothouse tomatoes, Ib. New potatoes 10 lbs. Field tomatoes, 8 lbs. ...

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son district, the Tamarae at Ymir, to the smeller of Tacoma was investigated by E. W. Widdowson of Melson during a trip to Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane.
Mr. Widdowson, Vice-President of the Chamber of Mines of Zastern British Columbia, had charge of the Chamber's exhibit at the Canada Pacific Exhibition. contusion was added to this ecapade by varying reports of the identity of one of the escapers. First official reports gave his name as Fritz Pietsch, but it was discovered later that Pietsch was still in camp, apparently posing as Haubs. Officials at Ottawa said both would be punished.

ORTUGAL SEVERS "ALL RELATIONS" WITH THREE SOVIET BALTIC STATES

Even more sensational was the 80-hour search that led to capture of the other two German escapen LISBON, Sept. 1 (AP).—Portu-gal has severed "all relations" with Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, a Foreign Ministry communique an-nounced yesterday.

The decision had been expected because Portugal never has recog-nized Soviet Russia, into which the three Baltic States now have been incorporated.

So-hour search that led to capture of the other two German escapera in the wilds of Northern Ontarionear Suddury. Worn out by hunger and exposure suffered during their precarious freedom, Theodor Steyrer, 29, a naval petty officer, and Hans Kihart, 25, an aviator, were "glad" to be captured.

They were caught near the Spanish River bridge—scene of a famious gunfight three years ago in which a policeman's slayer was himself slain—as police dogs and armed possemen closed in on them. They had escaped from a Suddury district camp Tuesday night by slipping under two high-wire fences into the darkness despite a shot fixed by an alert guard.

Steyrer was caught as he and Kinker thread \$5.5 ferses.

URGES NON-INFLUENCE BY TRADE UNIONS

TORONTO, Sept. 1 (CP)—Cana-dians were urged yesterday by Har-old Crabtree of Montreal, President of the Canadian Manufacturers' As-Steyrer was caught as he and Ki-bari jumped 15 feet from the bridge to rocky ground below. Kibari swam to a tiny Island in the river and was captured a few hours later. They had spent three days and nights in rugged rock and bush country, subdeting on berties and

of the Canadian Manufacturers' As-sociation, not to allow themselves to be influenced in a Labor pal-icy by Trade Unions which operate from the United States. Speaking at the Canadian Na-tional Exhibition Directors' lunch-eon, Mr. Crabires said he was not opposed to trade unions, but that Canadian industry should not be controlled by a Labor policy of a country which is not at war.

F.D.R. NAMES WALKER U.S. POSTMASTER-GENERAL

HYDE PARK, Sept. 1 (AP) — President Roosevelt disclosed yea-terday he was naming Frank C. Walker of New York to be Post-master General, succeeding James Toronto—Stock market closed (extending Labor Day holiday). Montreal and New York—Stocks master Ger A. Farley, closed higher.
Winnipeg-Wheat unchanged at

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VICHY, France, Sept. 1 — The French Government acknowledged last night that rebellions have broken out in French Indo-China and French West Africa, following the action of French Equatorial Africa, in going over to the British war cause.

The Indo-Chinese revolt was said by the Colonial Ministry to be under the leadership of Gen, Georges Catroux.

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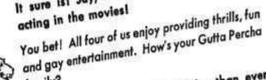
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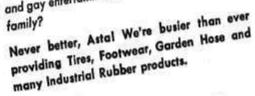
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