REMEMBER APPLE DAY HELP THE BOY SCOUTS

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Weather: Moderate winds; partly cloudy; Wednesday, showery.

LOCAL DOCTOR DISCUSSES OUR HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT AND PREVAILING CONDITIONS

British Devise A Nationalism Ot Their Own

Tired of Dictators, They Build Armaments to Obviate Needless Talk and Stop Their Begging

Cooling Toward Powers Generally

But Belgium, Likewise Inclined, is Likely to Be Sole and Closer Ally

LONDON, Oct. 20—A distinct wave of nationalism is sweeping over Engthe florid brand of nationalism associated with the tub-thumping and flag-waving of the dictator. Rather it is truly British-made nationalismoutwardly calm, free from histrionics and chock full of self-confidence and independence. It is a recent development in England's post-war history, but it is plainly visible and its importance should not be underesti-

This nationalism means that, although Anthony Eden or whoever succeeds him as Foreign Secretary may continue to give lip service to the League of Nations, that organization from now on will be little more than a Chautauqua lecture platform, and the real international business will be transacted through the timetried ambassadorial channels. In definitely turning away from the League, which failed to keep Premier Benito Mussolini out of Ethiopia or Reichfuehrer Adolf Hitler's troops out of the Rhineland, Great Britain is also losing enthusiasm for another Locarno treaty to replace the one torn up by Hitler when he remili, tarized the Rhine zone on March 7.

Tired of Dictators

In a nutshell, England is dictator sick. It is tired of the antics of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini. It realizes it cannot control Europe's "rough house" boys through the League or a new Locarno or with paper bullets. Therefore, it has decided to rely on its own strength to arm to the hilt and to give the Continental militarists a taste of what England can do when it really sets out to build a fighting machine.

Confidence in England's destiny and power is returning to the masses as their munitions plants, airplane factories and shipbuilding plants labor, day and night to catch up with the government's expansion programme. Where people formerly talked of the dreadful damage foreign bombers could do to London over night, now they say England can give as well as receive, and potential enemies will think twice before crossing the

British Stop Begging

The stronger Great Britain becomes the less need it feels for the League or Locarno. Even Eden has tired of waiting month after month for Hitler to rejoin the Locarno fold. The British government has resolved that hereafter it will not beg Hitler, Mussolini or any one else to co-operate with it in European affairs. They will be invited, of course, but they will not be implored as if Great Britain needed them more than they required Great Britain. About the time King Edward came

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Hastens Programme Without Legislation to Relieve Jobless

TO GIVE WORK

OTTAWA, Oct. 20-Canada's nation-wide house renovation scheme, which Arthur B. Purvis, Chairman of the National Employment Commission, anticipates will put more than \$100,000,000 in circulation, is to go forward immediately, it was announced tonight by Hon. Charles Dunning Minister of Finance.

In the United States a similar scheme has resulted, according to Mr. Purvis, in a work-and-wages programme of nearly \$2,000,000,000, and he estimates that Canada will benefit to the extent of one-tenth or onefifteenth of that staggering sum.

The Government has decided to go ahead with the programme without waiting for the necessary legislation to be passed by Parliament, in order that thousands of men may obtain employment through the autumn and winter months, Mr. Dunning said.

Asks for Co-operation Mr. Purvis, the energetic and aggressive industrial leader, reputedly the highest-paid executive in Canada is serving as Chairman of the National Employment Commission for \$1 a year, and he expressed the hope to-(Continued on Page Four)

PALESTINE CONDITIONS

outbreak six months ago, last night ter his annual fall inspection of com, her estate. was the first night during which there was no outrage committed. All seems quiet now on the eastern front. The police have returned to their ordinary duties and trains are resuming their regular service.

MINOR HOUSE FIRE BIT TOUGH ON CLOTHES

MONTREAL, Oct. 20-It was only a minor fire that broke out in one room of Mrs. A. Alix's boarding house but it was sufficient to keep the occupant from going to work. The blaze started by a cigarette butt, destroyed his clothing, including both pairs of trousers-in which there was \$20.

INSURGENT TROOPS ARE

Indian Craft, Etc.

SPEAKING to The Daily Mail today regarding the establishing of a trade bureau or warehouse by the Federal Government, to handle the production of Indian craft, a man who, is familiar with the situation says: "The matter of handling Indian craft is now being looked after by the Department of Indian Affairs, as it has been looked after for some years, by the Indian Commissioner for this district. When the present Indian Commissioner, who is doing an excellent work, assumed office, he immediately got in touch with the Provincial Forestry Department in this city and arranged with those in authority in that department to purchase such articles as snow shoes, axe handles, and so on from the Indians where it was possible to do so. In addition to this, the Indian agent here got in touch with parties in Ontario who handled Indian crafts, and secured a market for beaded moccasins and other art work such as the Indians turn out. Many of the Indians who are willing to work and who take a pride in turning out nice work are making a good turnover through this source. Others who were too careless to turn out the right kind of work had their products returned as not acceptable. The Federal Department of Indian Affairs not only under the present administration, but under previous administrations, has been doing and is doing its part in helping the Indians dispose of their goods. The department is doing this through its official representative here—the Indian Agent. It is not probable that it will be stampeded into establishing an extra trading depot with any extra paid officials at the present time."

With the comparatively small and decreasing number of Indians in New Brunswick at the present time, it is hardly probable that the department, which is providing many good Indian schools under competent teachers, will consider the expense of compiling an Indian dictionary, which was apparently not needed, when the Indian population was much greater than it is today. It might be worth while mentioning that at the Indian schools the Indian children are being instructed in domestic science. At the recent Provincial Exhibition held here, several of the prizes for useful domestic articles were won by pupils from the Indian school at Devon, and this against all comers, including whites as well as Indians. It would seem that the money spent in getting out Indian dictionaries, which few Indians and fewer whites would use, might well be spent elsewhere to greater advantage. Perhaps someone who has a special interest in the welfare of the Indians and who has plenty of time on his hands, will come forward and get out an Indian dictionary as a private proposition. But it does not seem to be a good idea at the present time for every person who has a fad to try and unload it on the government

BUSINESS BETTER IN THREE PRAIRIE PROVINCES

(Special to The Daily Mail) pany business this despite some ex, isting areas not so fortunate.

industries, especially lumbering, are flourishing, according to the traffc official, and tourist travel is holding out of the contents of any safety deposit much longer than is usual at this vault under the name of the "merry

The approaching coronation has have been current for nearly two, spurred steamship passenger traffic weeks that Mrs. Asquith kept a on both Atlantic and Pacific, after an diary, but none has been found. especially good summer season. And heavy carryings are booked for the of a mysterious 40-foot fishing boat,

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GREAT BRITAIN IS CANADA'S BEST CUSTOMER

(Special to The Daily Mail) has imported \$47,000,000 worth of described in patent No. 2,045,798 regoods in September. This is an in- cently granted to T. A. Purvis of St. crease of \$11,000,000 over September Joseph, Mo. of last year. The United States were

SLAIN WIDOW'S POSSIBLE CLUE

DEDHAM, Mass., Oct. 20-Hopeful WINNIPEG, Oct. 20-General busi- of finding among her personal effects ess over the three prairie provinces a clue which would lead to solution s undoubtedly better than it was this of the supposed slaying and dismemme last year in the opinion of berment of Mrs. Grayce Asquith at George Stephen, Montreal, vice-presi- her East Weymouth cottage, Norfolk dent in charge of traffic for the Can- County authorities today obtained a PALESTINE, Oct. 20—Since the adian Pacific Railway here today as court order to seize all the assets of

> The warrant was issued by Judge Joseph R. McCoole, in probate court, "The west's great need is rain and to Deputy Sheriff Harry Studley plenty of it," said Mr. Stephen. Coast | working in conjunction with District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing.

The order also permits examination widow", if one is located. Reports Another angle today was the story

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THIS ALARM CLOCK FLASHES LIGHT AS WELL AS RINGS

r-r-r-ing! Flash!" goes the combina natives missing. OTTAWA, Oct. 20-Great Britain tion alarm clock and electric light

At the same time the alarm goes supposed to be our best customer but off a light attached to the top of the their imports from Canada decreased clock flashes on. There is no grop-It is claimed that bitter cold weather Saint John, are among guests at the Canadian exports increased \$10,000,000 is startled out of his sleep by the famous Chrysler and Plymouth modring of this clock.

MANY CASUALTIES IN CLASH IN WEST ETHIOPIA

(Special to The Daily Mail) LONDON, Oct. 20-A flash from Rome states that an encounter in Western Abyssinnia between Italians and Ethiopians has resulted in a large number of casualties. Many Abysinnians are reported to have been killed.

HORSES STILL NEEDED, 'MOUNTIE' REPORT SAYS

OTTAWA, Oct. 20—Horses are still HARVARD MEN an important element in the equipment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, although it is now possible for a man to be a Mountie without being a good horseman. "Equitation," as the science of riding and handling horses is called, is no longer a compulsory subject in the training of Mounted Police recruits.

The work carried on by Canada's ancient red-coated force is constantly becoming more specialized, and motor cars, motorcycles, dogsleds, airplanes, cruisers and patrol boats combine to push the horse into a somewhat limited role in the transport set-up.

During the past year a "mounted section" of the force was formed, and in this section the horse still occupies his customary place.

The annual report of Sir James MacBrien, Commissioner of the force, has just been issued, and states the formation of the mounted section was due to the difficulty of completing the training of some of the recruits in the prescribed period of six months if intensive training in equitation was necessary, and also due to "changing conditions of service in the force and the advance of modern and rapid means of travel." The report also says:

lice when used in cor with dismounted police are of great in their vicinity. assistance in the control and dispers; al of mobs, unlawful assemblies, etc., and there is no intention of dispensing altogether with the mounted men."

ASSETS SEIZED AS ORDER GRADUALLY BEING RESTORED

(Special to The Daily Mail) BOMBAY, Oct. 20-Things are neary normal here now. The road patrols tween the Hindus and the Moslems took place, continues.

Self-Sufficient Germany is Aim Of Adolf Hitler

Wide Powers of Economic Rehabilitation Are Given

Goering Has High Post

Latest Move Directed to Overcome Importation of Vital Needs

SEE POSSIBILITY METEOR EXPLOSION

Bolt From the Sky Reported by Residents of Newfoundland

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 20-Harard Observatory last night termed eports of a meteor bursting over Newfoundland "entirely feasible." The observatory declined official comment pending more complete reports. "Considering it seems to have ourst," the observatory said, "there might possibly have been a shower of meteorites," which the observatory said would lend authenticity to reports of fiery showers reported by residents of Newfoundland.

A mysterious "bolt from the blue" was reported today from 10 widely cattered Newfoundland settlements. The villages, some of them 200 time, the selection of the man who, miles apart, each give similar ac next to Hitler, is the strongest figure counts of sighting the phenomenon, in the Reich, suggests that the new apparently a meteor that swept across programme envisages the strictest "Experience has shown that mount- the heavens yesterday afternoon. All co-ordination of all forces of the State ed the fiery object fell

> "I saw something fall from the sky which seemed about 18 feet long and when it fell, smoke appeared to rise,' a report from Conception Harbor said. "It appeared to drop near Avondale, a few miles away."

Grace. Bay d'Espoir, Trinity, Old Perlican, Bonavista, and Fortune Bay reported the phenomenon. Some said an explosion occurred after the object struck and Old Perlican reported a meteor fell in the sea three miles off shore and threw up a column of

Some people here thought a series of meteors might have hit the earth still continue. The building of the in Newfoundland at approximately Temple, over which the trouble be the same time this afternoon, ac-

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BERLIN, Oct. 20-A decree by Fuehrer Adolf Hitler was issued today, entrusting Hermann Wilhelm Goering as his second in command, with sweeping powers to carry out a

habilitation of Germany. The four-year-plan, designed to make Germany self-sufficient against, the importation of vital needs, was drafted recently by the Fuehrer and his advisers.

"four-year-plan" for the economic re-

The decree, dated on October 18 at Berchtesgaden, Hitler's country estate, empowered Goering to promulgate binding decrees and decide on administrative measures necessary to his task-in other words, qualifying him to act as "boss" in his special

The decree entitles Goering to question and give orders to all official departments, including the highest ministries of the Reich, as well as to party and affiliated organizations.

Goering's appointment was considered a victory for the conservative circles opposed to over-zealous enforcement of Nazi ideas. At the same and the Nazi par

Goering, as Premier of Prussia, Minister of Aviation and holder of other important offices, trails only Hitler as a national idol.

Avonúale, a few miles away." Other places, including Harbor NO REPLY IN ANSWER TO RUSSIA'S CHARGES

(Special to The Daily Mail) LONDON, Oct. 20-No reply has een received from the powers concerned in answer to the charges recently made by Russia against Germany, Italy and Portugal in regard to their attitude in the Spanish civil war.

Evangelization of Canadian Life Campaign Planned by the Ministerial Association

MANY MISSING IN SHIPWRECK, DUTCH EAST INDIES

(Special to The Daily Mail)

FIRST 1937 AUTOS

The first 1937 automobiles to arrive in this city are now on dispaly was followed in the two sessions. at Phillips & Pringle, Ltd., show

testant Communions a Significant Development in Church Life.

SACKVILLE, Oct. 19-Under the auspices of the Chignecto Ministerial Association, a one-day retreat was held here today for the ministers of teamer that was shipwrecked near Moncton, Amherst, Sackville and ad- of King Edward is bringing many the Dutch East Indies, has received jacent districts. Nearly eighty min- problems. The fact that there will be help from naval planes and small isters were present, representing the no Queen present at the ceremonies boats which have come to their rescue. One hundred and sixty-seven United Church communions, as well tion and many great discussions are survivors were reported and there are as the Salvation Army. The confer-WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—"Br-r-r- still fourteen Europeans and fourteen ence marked the beginning in this district of a united effort on the part of all the Protestant communions and allied organizations in the nationwide campaign for the "evangelization of Canadian life."

A carefully prepared programme Rev. Robert Smart, of Central United Church, Moncton, conducted the

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Gathering of All Pro- MANY QUESTIONS ARISING OVER CORONATION

(Special to The Daily Mail) LONDON, Oct. 20-The coronation

ON VACATION HERE

J. B. Spence, of the sales department of the Montreal Gazette, is in the city today. He is spending a short while in the province on his vacation. Friends here and elsewhere in the province are giving him a welcome.

J. J. Beacham. Toronto, is registered at the Queen hotel.

OVIEDO, Oct. 20-The insurgent forces are now nineteen miles from the Mediterranean. Madrid. General Franco has an unlimited supply of troops to draw from and fresh troops are arriving daily. is holding off the attack, the insur- Queen hotel.

gents suffering much from colds. The (Special to The Daily Mail) government fleet has now moved to

GRADUALLY NEARING MADRID

W. A. Dixon and N. F. Allen, of three and a half million dollars. The ing in the dark for a switch when one