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WEATHER-Fair today and Saturday,

ADVENT OF FASCISM WESTERN HEMI-SPHERE COMPLETED YESTERDAY

Rothwell Miners are Satisfied With Their **Working Conditions**

Some Have Worked At Mine For Twenty-Five Years — Do Not Want Strike

WARNED NOT TO WORK

Feel They Should Be Allowed To Go To Their Work Without Insult and Threatened Violence

The miners working in the Rothwell mine have forwarded to H. R. Pettigrove, Fair Wage Officer, a statement which was unanimously passed by the men and signed by every one of them. In this statement the men claim that they are satisfied with the working conditions at the Rothwell mine and whilst they are not altogether satisfied with the wages, increased. They state that they are "All this is hypocrisy - you're deprepared to work this out through liberately preparing for war!"

the Fair Wage Board. and themselves have the greatest Cane Hill Asylum in Surrey, strugconfidence in one another and get- gled through guards to within seven ting along in a friendly way. Some yards of His Majesty's slim, khakiof them have been employed for from clad figure and shouted the above ten to thirty years and have got words. along in a friendly way with their He was quickly subdued and taken omployers during all that time and away. they feel that they are able to do so And so the disturbance which apwithout any help from outsiders.

to do so without interference from memory groups of strikers. The men make Out of the incident arose an unforthe statement that they have been gettable impression of the King's serinsulted and threatened with violence enity. cation by a committee consisting of Walter C Stewart, Gordon Jenkins ute to the dead was unaltered. He and H. T. Francis and is as follows: went through the prolonged ceremony Rothwell Minto, N. B.,

gan the operators and union officials diately after the Cenotaph ceremony have been carrying on a controversy as if unconscious of any untoward in the newspapers. There have also event (Continued on Page Four)

CHRIST STATUE FACES

the King Island, erected by the is- ionary.

lands population of 190 Roman Catho-

statue her husband started.

DERANGED MAN

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 12-The solthey are given to understand that as emnity of the two-minute silence was soon as higher prices are received broken yesterday at the Cenotaph by for the coal that the wages will be the scream of a man who cried out:

The man, identified as Stanley The men state that their employer Storey, who escaped Sept. 21 from the

palled thousands gathered for the The men state that they believe Armistice service and tens of thouthat employees have the right to sands who heard the man's shouts strike if they wish to do so. On the and screams by women in the immeother hand, if they wish to work, diate vicinity by radio, can be placed they feel that they should be allowed in the category of a mere unfortunate

by the strikers and that even vio His Majesty could not know at the lence has been used, they cannot time the man was unarmed. For an understand why a mob from 150 to instant it might have appeared to 350 be allowed to gather on the high- him an attempt on his life. Unquesways every morning and annoy and tionably he heard the shouting, intimidate men who wish to proceed screaming and even seuffling that peacefully to their work. The state- stood out like claps of thunder in the ment from the men has been for deep silence ushered in 15 seconds warded to The Daily Mail for publi- earlier by Big Ben booming 11 a.m. But his posture and his bowed trib-

of laying a wreath on the memorial November 10, 1937. to Field Marshal Earl Haig and of "Since the strike in this district be- meeting numerous personages imme-

RUSSIA ACROSS SEA

Set Up Figure By Sculptor on Highest Point

NEW YORK, Nov. 12-A life-size rude huts built on stilts and lashed

statute of Christ faced Russia across to steep cliffs, is Roman Catholic, the Bering Sea today from the high- having been converted by Father

est point of land on lonely Christ Bellarmine LaFortune, Jesuit miss-

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Community Giving

IN MANY CITIES and towns throughout Canada and the United States at this time of year committees are busily engaged promoting the Community Chest. It is understood that this form of raising money for charitable purposes is being considered and may be brought into operation here another year. Some such scheme whereby the general public would be asked to contribute to charitable affairs and social service work in general might well be adopted in this city, whereby all philanthropic and social service objects might be carried on through the medium of one central organization to which all charitable citizens might be asked to contribute. At the present time different organizations are carrying on this work and deserve every credit for promoting these charitable objects, but it would seem that much of the contributions towards these objects come almost exclusively from the merchants of the city, which is putting the burden on one class of people. Every organization which takes a hand in promoting work of a charitable or social character feel that they should make a drive on the merchants of the city to contribute from their various stocks in order to help out. There is a large class of citizens in the city who may be able and willing to contribute to philanthropic objects but who are apparently never asked to do so. In many cases the merchant is carrying on perhaps under considerable difficulty and when he has to respond to a call after call, does so at considerable sacrifice, while many other citizens, some of them in receipt of large incomes are not asked to contribute a cent. This is unfair to the merchants who have year after year been called upon to contribute. Every church organization and every social club which wishes to make a drive first thinks about how much they are going to get out of the merchant while they apparently never think of going to the men with the big income.

Some generally organized effort along the lines of the Community Chest, which is successfully conducted in other cities, might well be considered in connection with these different drives for funds. The whole matter of charitable and social service work could be consolidated under one head and conducted under the management of an efficient committee with the overhead expenditure placed at a minimum. Something along this line should be considered another year. All credit should be given to the well meaning people who give of their time and their labor in promoting these various philanthropic objects, but it would seem that a better system than exists at present might be devised in connechas for some time had such a matter under consideration. The suggestion would seem to be a good one. The unreasonableness of the present system has been recognized long ago in other cities

Under the system suggested one big drive which would include everybody in a position to give would be sufficient. The proceeds of the drive would be handled by a representative committee composed of members of the different denominations and of the different social organizations and the proceeds would be divided on an equitable basis. This would do away with various tag days and various drives and the like which one witnesses nearly every week or so throughout the year and which are none of them equitably distributed. Many of these affairs confine their operations to one or two business blocks in the centre of the city. In some cases the overhead cost of handling these affairs appear to be out of all proportion to the gross amount realized.

WORLD RESHAPING POLICIES TALKED ABOUT IN LONDON

Eskimos on Lonely, Barren Island In Far North New Corporate State In Brazil May Cause Democratic Powers Concern

FOLLOWS THREE-POWER PACT

Great Britain Will Watch the Reaction in the background, unless the 'Mountles' United States

lic Eskimos as a symbol of Christ's Joseph R. Crimont, Vicar Apostolic Father LaFortune and Most Rev. to Alaska, indicated a desire to Fath-Details of the statute and its dedi- er Hubbard to have a Statue of Christ

cation a week ago today were re-erected on the island as a symbol vealed here by Miss Felicity Bura- of Christ's love and to commemorate melli, niece of the late Mrs. Samuel the heroism of Catholic missionaries J. Kitson, widow of the famous Brit- among the Eskimos. ish sculptor. Mrs. Kitson, before she Father Hubbard heard of Mrs. Kit-

died seven months ago, completed the son's statue and it was transported to the lonely northern island. Natives spent weeks of back-breaking effort Father Bernard R. Hubbard, the hauling the three tons of bronze up 'Glacier Priest', scientist and explor- the steep cliffs before the statue was er, is responsible for the erection of set in place and dedicated last Sunthe statue on the barren, rocky emin- day in the presence of two American ence rising 900 feet above sea level Roman Catholic priests, three scientists and several hundred Eskimo

LONDON, Nov. 11—Establishment to defend Democratic traditions is exof an authoritarian state in Brazil pected to become keener.

may bring about a world-wide reshap- Dictatorship has been a tradition ing of policies if the movement is in South America for decades when entrenched on the American contin. the name "authoritarianism" has been ent, official sources indicated today. blissfully unheard of in Europe it is have to work, and you must not work

While opinion here was that other said. South American countries would feel What lends interest to the present mmediate repercussions from the situation is that it is possible that it Brazilian move, the United States was links with the "ideological" manoeu-Brazilian move, the United States was expected to be particularly preoccuord Acie. It is no worder that a pest-sener, and despatcher), she has a son 21 years that is true. I wish to take this oppied inasmuch as the Brazilian events and Asia. It is no wonder that anxoccurred immediately after the conclusion of the tri-power anti-Communism mindful of the Monroe doctrine and in this country which has important

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Democratic Govt. Of Brazil Replaced by **Fascist Dictatorial**

First Instance of Fascist Rule Set Up On This Side Of The Ocean

CHANGE WITHOUT BLOODSHED

Federal and Legislative Bodies Abolished New Electra plane in search of the miss-Constitution

AMBASSADOR

(Special to The Daily Mail) bassadors have been recalled from silent. A hands-off policy was slated Germany, Italy and Poland. One of to be adopted, according to official "enemiés" of the state purge. Over were its own business. four hundred have now been arrested.

ADDED TO FISH COMMITTEE

P. P. Morais of Lower Caraquet, Gloucester County, who has for a long for the development of the New Brun- form of government and set up in will have on board the steel skis swick Fisheries. The committee, its stead one modelled in many re- loaned to Sir Hubert by the trans which was formed to review the respects after the corporate system Canada air lines which will be used port of Walter W. Leonard, Saint employed by totalitarian European in their search flying. John, concerning the multitudinous nations. phases of the fishing in lastry of New | Casinos, theatres and restaurants Wednesday.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 12-The Japs claim that there is rioting in the retreating lines of the Chinese and that they have also captured several town west of Shanghai, including Nanziang and Manting.

ation yesterday of a totalitarian state when the plane leaves

President Getulio Vargas ruled

ern Hemisphere. time been interested in the fishing American nations seemed to have acindustry, has been added to the Ad- cepted calmly the political coup visory Committee to propose a policy which abolished Brazil's democratic

will convens here next in the capital functioned with the usual animation, and there was no outward sign of resistence to the armed revolution.

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HON. W. P. JONES

Chairman of the Old Age Pensions Board, who announced today that 250 applications have been received for blind pensions.

WILKINS LE MISSING RUSSIANS

(Special to The Daily Mail)

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 12-Al Cheeseman, the 'flying Aldreman' of Port Arthur, who will act as co-pilot of the Sir Hubert Wilkins Lockheed ing aviators left yesterday morning over Canadian National railways from Edmonton. He was accompanied by Bill Wilson, radio engineer with WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-The apthe party. Immediately on arrival at parent advent of Fasism into the Edmonton they will set up a radio Western Hemisphere through the cre- station to be used for test purposes in Brazil, with elective legislatures which is scheduled for this afternoon suspended and powers concentrated When the plane leaves it will be pi in a President-dictator and his Cab- oted by the famous aviator, H. Holinet, disquieted official Washington. lick Kenyon and with him will be Sir The White House and State Depart- Hubert Wilkins and Al Dynes of Winment, possessing no exact informa- nipeg, aviation engineer. Shortly af-LONDON, Nov. 12—The Soviet Am- tion yet on the situation, remained ter the flight starts from Winnipeg the plane crew will test their equipthese Ambassalors has been arrested indications, on the ground that the ton a distance of 800 miles from here on a charge of sabctage with the internal affairs of another country and they will keep in communication with Edmonton throughout the trip. It is proposed later to fly to Aklavik Brazil today under sweeping dictat- as soon as ice conditions are reportorial powers unequalled in the West- ed good. At Edmonton the party will Outwardly, this largest of South by 'Wop' May, which will act as a be joined by a second plane flown communications plane between Edmonton and the far north. When the

SPEAKS AT PERTH

Hon. J. B. McNair, Attorney-Genswift move which Vargas himself eral, returned to this city today from said was inspired in part by fear of Perth, where he spoke before the newly formed branch of the Canadian (Private sources in Buenos Aires, Legion, B.E.S.L. at a dinner in the capital of neighboring Argentina, in- Hotel Victoria in connection with the Remembrance Day ceremonies.

Stories About Canada Not Well Received Unless "Mounties" Involved

Laura Goodman Salver-son, Calgary Author, QUEBEC PERSISTS IN ERADICATING COM-Declares She Will Write No More Of Canadians

after her arrival at the Book Fair seized a truckload of literature. from Calgary.

She has written many stories about Gauthier carted away books, pamphcontemporary Canadian life, but she's lets and other papers from the St. through with all that. It doesn't pay, Alexander Street premises, but they she explained. Not only Canadians, did not padlock the office as was but English folk and Americans re- done in five raids earlier this week. Windsor for an "insult" to a "man fuse to buy fiction with a Canadian No arrests were made. are involved.

Advice to Authors

written for a sale."

If you want to write books, you mayor's ban, but Tost the fight. for just financial rewards, she advis-

Book Fair today.

Finds Time to Chat

MONTREAL, P. Q., Nov. 12-Continuing their stiff campaign against TORONTO, Nov. 11-Canadians the progress of communism in the

don't read stories about Canadians, province of Quebec provincial police Laura Goodman Salverson, Icelandic- yesterday raided the offices of the Canadian author, declared yesterday Friends of the Soviet Union and Four men under Detective Jean DUKE OF

off the press. She is to speak at the old, 6 feet 2 inches tall, and she portunity publicly to apologize." thought she was going to die!

as your next-door neighbor. In the do something while I had time.

PARIS, Nov. 12-An Anglican vicar apologized yesterday to the Duke of who couldn't defend himself," after The Friends of the Soviet Union the Duke had stayed away from an previously were in the news about a Armistice Day service within St. week ago when Mayor J. Adhemar George's Church here because his "So I'm through writing for Cana- Raynault, an ardent anti-Communist, presence previously had been declar-

"From now on, I'll keep to the his- at which a Russian general was to The clergyman, Rev. J. L. C. Dart, torical. I can't write silly things, just have spoken. The friends went to explaining his expressed wish that court for an injunction to void the the Duke not attend the service, told the British Legion:

"The very last thing I wished to do was publicly to insult a man who first minute of conversation, she re- couldn't defend himself. Reporters Her first book, 'The Viking Heart,' vealed she has "moved forty-nine made me do that. Nothing was farbecame over night a best-seller, and times" (her husband is a railway ther from my intentions. I swear

wrote her first book because she thought she was going to die! The vicar revealed he had telephoned the Duke's equerry, Lieut. With nine novels to her credit, and "Yes," she laughed. "And here I Dudley Forwood, an hour before the at feast a hundred short stories and am! But you see I had T.B. and service and said he wanted to apoloserials, she is just as easy to chat to didn't think I'd live. So I thought I'd gize to the Duke for "what amounted

to a public insult."

eighty-five miles from Nome. The entire population of Christ the converts. United States, whose determination King Island, Eskimos who live in

pact between Germany, Italy, Japan. Britain, it was said, will watch with investments in Brazil over the workparticular attention to reaction of the ing arrangements which may come be-