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FREDERICTCN, N. B., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1937

Weather: Continued Cool and Fair.

SWIFT CHANGE IN EUROPEAN SITUATION IS TAKING PLACE

Satety Education In Schools For Saner Drivers

Increased Mileage In Great Britain Decreased Fatalities, Result of Safety Measures

CALCIUM CHLORIDE A GOOD STABILIZER

Common Salt a Valuable Agent in Improvement Of Highways

The delegates attending the Cana-dian Goods Roads Association which BRITISH POLICEMAN met yesterday were entertained at a sail to Welchpool on the Campobello Island where President Roosevelt maintains a summer home. The principal items on the agenda yesterday included lectures on the consolidation of gravel roads, on the stabiliza. tion with calcium chloride emulsion asphalt and salt by H. D. Wilfred, Engineer at Lindsay, Ont., H. C. Flint.

C. A. Hogentogler, Senior Highway Engineer of the United States Bureau of Public Roads Washington, led the discussion on a symposium on the consolidation of gravel roads. The chemical treatment of roads was a matter of economics. The stabilization of poorly graded soils by a mixture of cement and butuminous materials for use as bases offered encouring promise.

Major F. C. Cook, Chief Engineer of the British Ministry of Transport land noting the high reduction of ac- fleet in Shanghai waters. cidents in England. The destruction of historical archaeological ad scenic by erring markmanship just as an atfeatures along the highways had been | tack by three Chinese planes on Jap-

WOUNDED BY BOMB **DIRECTED AT JAPS**

(Special to The Daily Mail) SHANGHAI Sept. 9-A Chinese bomb directed at Japanese quarters exploded today in front of the United States Consulate. Three Chinese were wounded as well as one British policeman.

Shanghai, Spet. 9-Chinese air attacks struck back ineffectually today after Japanese aerial bombers killed 300 and wounded 400 non-combatant Chinese jammed into a refuge train 30 miles south of here.

A daring Chinese airman staged a single-handed raid in the darkness early today on the Japanese cruise spoke on the highway system in Eng- Idzumo, flagship of the Japanese

The foray, however, was defeated OTTAWA, Sept. 9-Happiest person at the end of Lord Tweedsmuirs' avoided said the speaker. A two year anese men-of-war had been last night. ogram that would cost one The early morning raider missed his vice-regal train. Chinese spokesmen declared the Japanese aerial bombardment of the train standing in the Sungkiang Sta-

CONDITION STILL SERIOUS

The condition of Donald Grant, who

CHECKS ON LATE

EMPLOYEES

Keep The Sabbath

THERE IS MUCH TO BE SAID IN FAVOR OF THE PROPOSED action of the Lords Day Alliance in its efforts to prevent the breaking of the Sabbath Day laws in this city and district. There are different business places whose line of business makes it necessary for them to keep open on Sunday. These, however, are pretty well defined by the law and those who will not obey the law should be made to do so. No person wants to see an open violation of the Sabbath in this city, and there is no denying the fact that during the past few years we have been rapidly drifting towards such a goal and many violations have been allowed to go undisturbed. There should be a check-up in regard to stores that keep open on Sunday and where their being open is not absolutely necessary in the public interest and according to law they should be made to close.

The action to be taken by the Lord's Day Alliance will be watched with interest, and if this organiation proceeds along reasonable lines, it will have the endorsement of the better-thinking citizens. Many good causes are ruined by unnecessary and extreme action on the part of well-meaning people who are sometimes mistaken in their views and who try to force these views on the public sometimes contrary to public opinion. If the Lord's Day Alliance will bear this point in mind and will proceed along reasonable lines in having closed up places which should positively not do business on Sunday its members will be doing a good work.

There does not seem to be anything mentioned by the Alliance in regard to trucks, some of them loaded with cattle, which are frequently seen on the roads on Sunday. These should be stopped up short. If there are any cattle buyers going through the country buying cattle on Sunday they are violating the law.

Security of Ships Mediterranean to be Sole Topic

Germany and Italy Turn Down Invitation To Attend Anti-Piracy Conference

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE FRIDAY

The Reply of Albania Has Not Yet Been Received

"WASP" PLANES WIN ACCLAIM

Success of Pursuit Craft In Spain Convinces Strategists

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 9-Spain is fiery laboratory in which modern military tactics-especially as regards to aircraft-are being tested.

Army air corps officers stationed here have revealed that one of the first lessons learned from the Spanish revolution is the extreme value of pursuit planes.

"In the United States many strategists have been inclined for the last few years to discount the value of the pursuit type of fighting plane," one officer of the 154th observation squa-

dron, who refused to permit his name **PROSPEROUS** to be used, told the United Press. "But the pursuit planes definitely

have come into their own in Spain." Officers stationed here said for VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 9-That months the War Department has been

IN THE SERVICE Neill, Noble, Dever and Sherman Were Graduates of Royal Bank Branch Here.

S. R. NOBLE

Asst. Gen. Mgr. Royal Bank of

Canada, honor guest

WHO MADE GOOD

LOCAL BANK MEN

S. R. Noble, of Montreal, assistant. manager of The Royal Bank of Canada, who is to be the guest of honor at a regional meeting of the managers of the Royal Bank of Canada at LONDON, Sept. 9-Germany and Saint John tomorrow, is a native of Italy have refused to come to the New Maryland, York County, and a Anti-Piracy meeting which has been son of the late W. J. Noble, former scheduled to meet tomorrow at Ny- well known local lumberman.

Mr. Noble is one of several local tries for not attending was they said men who became leaders in Royal this was a matter dealing with the Bank circles. These included the Mediterranean situation and should late Charles E. Neill, who became general manager of the Bank and the late Francis J. Sherman, banker, soldier and poet who died a few years ago. Fred J. Dever another graduate of the local bank here and a Fredericton boy, has had charge of the Bank's business in Cuba, in South America and for a time in Spain.

> **BLACK CHOLERA** ON THE NORTH SHORE DISTRICT (Special to The Daily Mail)

CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 9-There have been a large num ber of deaths from black choi. era both in Chatham and in other parts of Northumberland

on. The reason of these two coun-

be left in the hands of the Spanish Non-Intervention Committee. The British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and other war officials flew to Paris today where they will be in conference with Premier Shaut-

ents. In the meantime representatives from France, Great Britain and the United States are arriving to be present at tomorrow's meeting whose main topic according to British authorities will be the security of shipping interests in the Mediterranean.

(Special to The Daily Mail)

London, Sept. 8 .- Should Germany and Italy decline to attend the antipiracy conference at Nyon on Friday, Great Britain will modify her plan to establish Mediterranean zones from which submarines would be barred, Havas News Agency reported tonight. Havas stated the cabinet was under

hundred and thirty million pounds target by a full 200 yards. had been adopted in England. Great Britain's road system now totalled one hundred and seventy-eight thousand miles.

H. W. Giffin, Engineer of Surveys pose. and Plans of New Jersey declared that bad driving was the cause of the majority of accidents. He urged dafety education in schools as the means of producing better drivers.

Calcium Chloride commended itself between a gravel truck and loader in to municipalities with limited bud- the Fowlers pit at Barker's Point gets said Mr. Wilfred of Victoria last week is still reported as being County who is Road Superintendent serious, although slight improvement and Engineer and where local gravel was noticed today. He is a patient of Victoria Public Hospital. (Continued on Page Four)

PASTORS ISSUE DEFI TO NAZI CHURCH RULE

Offenses Against Liberty are Charged to State MAINTAINS GOLF as Believers Exhorted "Not to Look on Idly"

BERLAN, Sept. 9-Protestant pas- | them were released after questioning tors of Prussia challenged Nazidom "If the Church were to submit to today by reading from the pulpits ex- this, she would no longer be really a horiztions to believers "not to look church," was the keynote of the on idly" while the Government fos- statement. It cautioned Protestants tere "false doctrines in State estab- to remember Nazi leaders "hold office by the Grace of God." lishments."

The defi was read in many Protest and confessional churches, involved in dispute with the Government over jurisdiction in Church matters, and was timed to precede the Nazi Party Congress, which opens this week at Maremberg.

These offenses against Church liberty were charged to the Government: That the State controlled Church finances, forbade training of student clergy, forbade public reading of names of those quitting the church at 8 a. m. buzzers buzz in the new fairs, and punished those who 'offer- tors check their lists of 12.000 emed prayers during divine services for ployees to see who's late. prosecuted members of the Church.'

Several hundred Protestant pastors to prevent "soldiering" on Governand laymen have been arrested in ment time. Nazi church restrictions. Most of persons late three times.

with a great shock of curly blond vention of the Canadian Chamber of tion yesterday served no military pur- hair, was rewarded for his services Commerce of Dr. W. J. Black, directat the end of the trip with a five or of Colonization and Agriculture wrist watch presented to him bf

Lord Tweedsmuir.

KITCHEN BOY GETS

PRESENT OF WATCH

FROM VICEROY

MASS MEETING was seriously injured when crushed CONSIDERED WALKOUT

(Special to The Daily Mail)

TOTEM POLE PLAY

JASPER PARK LODGE, Alta., Sept.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9-A mass meet- the past twenty-five years than the ng was held today to consider a Maritimes, yet the movement during strike among seamen. There were this period to the United States and fifty thousand present at the meeting.

elsewhere had been perhaps heavier than for any other part of the Dominion. The Maritimes had not benefited by it and there were many today who believed an influx of farming families would have good effect. **CHAMPIONSHIP IN** Looking at the drought areas of the

BRITISH FARMER.

SCANDINAVIAN

(Special to The Daily Mail)

prairies Dr. Black said the sad difficulties there still did not justify the lack of settlement in areas where

families can succeed. He believed some of the perplexities of the past 9-With the weatherman providing a few years were due to rural populaflood of sunshine Sandy Sommerville, tion attracted to industry by high more.

Canadian amateur champion, main- wages prevailing during the good tained his sparkling golf in the Totem 'years unable to find its way back to Pole golf championship here yester- the farm without funds. In a survey **U. S. GOVERNMENT** day by disposing of G. A. Marshall of of the field for immigration the speakondon, England, 6-5 to advance to er found some old and favored sourthe next bracket in the championship ces closed with the British farmer flight. He continued the game well off and contented at home and throughout the eighteenth with a Scandinavian enjoying similar prosgrand card of 70 par for the course he perity. To regard British Immigration went out in 35 two over par and came which will probably come from young home in 34 two under. The Sommer- er members of families as there is ville-Marshall matches attracted much very little inducement for older mem-WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-Every day attention from the gallery as Mar- bers to migrate it will be necessary checked Church discussion of propos- United States Interior Department shall good naturedly suggested the to organize societies or direct ored Church elections to determine building, a siren wails in the old ninth before a little side match for ganizations now existing to concern who shall administer religious af- building, and Secretary Ickes's moni- two bits a hole if Sandy would give themselves with encouraging the him a stoke a hole on all holes but movement and with helping to superthe short ones. Sandy smilingly said vise it when the people arrive in Can-"O. K. with me." and when the ada. "When our effort to get British The Secretary ordered the system match ended Sandy was only able to has been exhausted we should encollect a shilling. "Just enough for deavor to secure the maximum num-

recent months for rebelling against Officials said superiors reprimand two bottles of gingerale" smiled San- ber of good farming families from dy as the two headed for the clui

summer tour was probably 13-year-old Canada must have more population onfidential reports evaluat compiling Eric Notley, kitchen boy aboard the if it was to fulfill the destiny that ing certain types of strategy used by nature intended for it was the conboth Nationalists and Loyalists. Eric, slightly freckled, husky youth | tention today before the annual con-

craft is concerned.

for the Canadian National Railways. It was said the Spanish war also With one sixteenth of the cultivable has given military officials a chance land in the world and more than that to observe the performance of fightfraction of the world's natural reing aircraft designed and Luilt by sources Canada nevertheless had onthe great powers of the world, and to ly half of one per cent of the popucompare the efficiency of design, arlation Canada's development is and mament and speed with similar Ameralways has been tied up with immiican craft.

gration he said. To the criticism Carrying small-sized bombs and that immigration would take awa? machine guns the little ships are able the opportunities of the younger gen# to perform deceptive maneuvers eration. Dr. Black replied no part around the more cumbersome "flying of Canada had had less immigration fortresses" and evade the heavier ar

mament while disabling the larger craft with sprays of machine-gun fire and the small bombs.

Then, too, the army, according to officers here, has developed what is known in military circles as the XFM-1. This plane, the officers say, is capable of 'overhauling any air target thus far constructed.' This new XFM-1 carries a crew of

five men. Is operated by pusher, rather than tractor propellers-a decided innovation in modern fighting

planes. This plane, the top speed of which is a secret, is capable of fight-

ing at an altitude of 30,000 feet or

golf championship matches began to-

tablished.

place.

Councillor Allen is also ex-Warden,

stood to have decided the proposal would be supplanted by one calling Among the findings based on those for a convoy system whereby merchreports were said to he several of a ant shipping would be given naval es-"startling nature" in so far as air- (cort along the printipal Mediterranean lanes.

This alternative, Havas learned, was attributed to Prime Minister Chamberlain who was described as auxious to avoid creating a permanent Mediterranean feud which would bar possible new efforts to reach a friendly settlement of Anglo-Italian relations

Great Britain is determined to proceed with the Nyon conference to

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County and also in the district around Tracadie in Gloucester County. This disease has attacked the younger children, principally and the fatality has been heavy. The tenth victim of the disease passed away at Chatham within the last couple of days. In Tracadie dist. ct two children in one family have died within a couple of hours of each other. It is said that with the coming of colder weather the spread of the disease has been checked and it is hoped that the worst is over.

"BEST FIELD FOR FLYING IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE"

Viceroy Sings North's Praise—Tweedsmuir Sees in Airplane Key to Development of N.W.T.

NTTAWA, Sept. 9-An industrial tremendous strides in air transportcountry in which aircraft would play ation through the Northwest, "prothe part of truck and bus transport bably the best field for flying in the and radio maintain effective com- British Empire."

munication with the outside, is Lord He said he was convinced Canada's Tweedsmuir's vision of the North- development of the North was at last as far advanced as the much-

publicized Russian development of Discussing his observations with Siberia. In the future, though, he believed the Northern industrial centres regal train rolled homeward recently he envisaged would be supplied by through Northern Ontario, the Govair with all comforts and amenities of ernor-General declared he did not modern life, including improved medical services and healthful varied diet populated, but that he had no doubt With the growth in aviation will of its riches. On Hay River and the come increased demand for cheap airupper Liard he saw possibilities for craft fuel, he said. He called his lisagriculture and ranching and over a teners' attention to the oil well deconsiderable area he believed a thrivvelopments north of Fort Norman on ing fresh water fishery might be es- the Mackenzie and only a short distance south of the Arctic Circle.

The airplane, in his view, is the Already those wells are pouring out key to the Far North's future. Flying, huge supplies, for mines in the he told his hearers, must be cheapen- North. Their engineers have proed, and he looked to the day when duced gasoline and used it in airthe costs of aircraft and their oper-plane engines in emergencies, al-Councillor elect Chas. E. Allan of ation would be lessened to such an though they have not attempted a Southampton was in the city today. extent as to make flying common-largo-scale manufacture of airplane spirits, all of which is brought from

Already. he felt, Canada had made the outside aboard river boats.



TORONTO, Sept. 9-The amateur

day with a hundred and seventy-one entries. Playing is taking place on St. Andrews course. The favorites are Lawson Little, Jimmy Thompson, Sam Sneed, all champion long drivers.

IN THE CITY

having led the county in 1932. (Continued on Page Four)

