Campaigning Started For April Elections In Germany

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The Weather

Mild and unsettled with showers tonight and tomorrow

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AUTHORITARIAN REGIME ESTABLISHED BRAZIL RANG DEATH KNELL

Mackenzie King-Howe Differ Over Politics In C.N.R. Administration

Prime Minister King Contended That C. N. R. Directors Could Not Be Indifferent To The Wishes Of Province

PREMIER KING'S DISAVOWAL CREATES A PRECEDENT

Howe Believes That Directors Should Have A Free Hand In Administration of Railways

OTTAWA, March 23-Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King publicly disagreed with his minster of railways, Hon. C. D. Howe, on the floor of the House of Commons yesterday when the later expressed the strong belief that politics should not be allowed to enter into the administration of the Canadian National Rail-

Right Honorable Mr. King declared that it was inevitable that there should be some political interference in the management of the C. N. R. and that the railway directorate could not be "indifferent to the wishes of the government and of parliament.' While the prime minister declared that he was simply "interpreting" the remarks which his minister of transport had made, his "interpretation" was so completely contrary to the stand taken by Hon. Mr. Howe as to amount to a thorough-going contradiction of the latter.

Veterans on Parliament Hill last night were searching back into their precedent for a public disavowal of a cabinet minister by his leader on the floor of the House. None could be

The incident grew out of an emergency motion presented to the chamber earlier in the day by A. A. Heaps, Winnipeg labor member, protesting the pending layoff by the C.N.R. of junior shop employes. After the debate had run its course and produced a minor sensation in a brush between R. Finn and Gordon Isnor, two Halifax members who engendered a considerable amount of mutual heat, Mr. Howe rose to answer for the government. Declaring that the C.N.R. was (Continued on Page Four)



HON. J. M. MCNAIR, K.C., M.L.A. Attorney General and Acting Minister of Health and Labor who is addressing the Legislature this afternoon

HITLER EXPECTS YOUTHS STUDY 99 P. C. VOTE NAT. **ENDORSEMENT**

(Special to The Daily Mail) only doing now what the C.P.R. had BERLIN, March 23-Voters will go done several months ago without any the polls on April 10th. Campaigning outcry being raised, he stated that he has already started. Chancellor Hithad 'always taken the view that it ler expects that ninety-nine per cent possible for the national railways of the votes will go for national endorsement.

FORD ESTATE TO PRODUCE READY MADE FARMHOUSES FROM OWN PINE TREES

WAYS. Ga., March 23—Henry Ford announced a new project—the manufacture of fabricated farmhouses from pine trees on his Georgia estate.

The automobile manufacturer also disclosed other plans for expansion of the community he has helped to These include restoration of Fort McAllister and construction of a breaks a record today with the first C. P. R. President school chapel and a manual arts report of wheat-seeding for the prairschool for Negro boys and men.

of the old homes here and will begin and. Man., is on the land, beating work on the new farmhouses short- the perennial record of Taber, Alta., ly," Ford said.

number of standard patterns, or man- adian Pacific Railway. ufactured according to the prospective owner's plans. They will be of- Rowell Commission fered to the general public as soon are supplied.

"The work will be under the aus-

In Canad. West; Record Broken

(Special to The Daily Mail) WINNIPEG, March 23-Manitoba ies, for the season of 1938. Edward "We have already restored several Lytle, farmer three miles from Rolaccording to a report received by the

(Special to The Daily Mail) pices of the Ways school and will be Rowell Commission has recommended rent winter season. She will visit lands in the parish of Moncton for President Getulio Vargas abolished steps leading to a new rearing would eligible to share in the estate. Mrs.

Save The Kiddies

WITH the approach of the spring and summer weather seems to be a good time to consider the question which has been brought up more than once by different people and which has been endorsed by The Daily Mail.

The time of year is approaching when kiddies are allowed to run the streets probably more than they are in the winter season. As the fine weather approaches it will be a problem to keep them in the house where they belong, at a reasonable hour.

When we speak of the "kiddies" of course we mean those dear little angel faced children anywhere from eight to fourteen years of age whose parents allow them to run the streets night after night from seven o'clock until eleven o'clock or later. Some few years ago an effort was made to have a curfew law passed but the idea fell through. It got as far as the City Council where somebody threw a monkey wrench into the whole works by saying that the city had no legal power to enact a curfew by-law. The City Council at that time probably thought they were correct in saying this but we believe that they were wrong. Unless some two or three lawyers tell us otherwise we believe that the city has a right to pass a by-law to prevent these small children becoming a pest on the street and we should also have some law to prevent them going to the devil physically and morally.

The way many of these youngsters remain out on the street at night is a positive disgrace. It is not a kindness to these children to allow them to remain out until midnight or nearly so. Their opportunities for mischief is unlimited. Of these children who run the streets at night the general run of them are an undisciplined crowd who overrule their homes to an extent detrimental to the public welfare and to their own health. We believe that the sooner some curfew by-law or other law causing the children to be off the streets at a reasonable hour is passed the better it will be for everybody. We know of a father and mother up town who go out to the pictures and then go home late and go to bed and never even enquire where their small girl or boy is or what he or she is doing. These children are sometimes cared for by the neighbors and sometimes they are allowed to run loose. They are not saying any prayers during these hours and they are not doing any Sunday School picnic stuff. You may bet your life on that. What do you imagine these ten or twelve year old youngsters are doing roaming around the parks and back places at night alone? Who has a duty to perform? The parents are really darn fools or else they do not care.

ARE YOU YOUR BROTHER'S KEEPER?

DICTATORSHIPS AT COLGATE

HAMILTON, N. Y., March 23makes 'em tick.

Shankwiler how dictators are made

and unmade. "The class reaction to dictatorships has been decidedly negative," Dr. Shankwiler said. "Of the big three, has been most interested in Hitler, but, if required to live under a dictat-

"They seem to feel that the great est political problem before Americans is to temper public control of absolute freedom in other fields."

Sails On Ten Days Caribbean Cruise

(Special to The Daily Mail) NEW YORK, March 23-Sir Edward "The, houses will be made in a Agricultural Department of the Can- Beatty, president of the C. P. R. and sioners to issue refunding debentures uage that he rejected it without fur- on Saturday by legal authorities. chairman of the C. P. Steamships Ltd. From committee of the whole House ther consideration. passengers when she left port at 10 assessment act, 1935, and to authorize ing resulted to indicate any change in would be filed at Osgoode Hall before promised to build a mausoleum in VICTORIA, B. C., March 23-The p.m. on her fifth cruise of the cur- and empower Moncton to acquire the situation. a task for the young men of this com- that income tax be collected by one Nassau, Havana and Hamilton return- the purpose of a public airport, were all political parties when he set up be taken well within the fifteen-day Clarke, like the winners, had nine ing to New York in April 1.

IN LEGISLATURE

FREDERICTON, N. B. March 23-The following bills were given third reading in the New Brunswick Legislature yesterday: To provide for the redemption of \$300,000 provincial debentures falling due in 1938; to amend the incorporation act of Grand Colgate University students are tak- Falls; to authorize Newcastle to ising the world's dictators apart-fig- sue debentures; to authorize Moncton uratively speaking - to see what to issue debentures; to fund capital expenditures and provide for the They're studying under Dr. William purchase of property and reconstruction at the Provincial Hospital; to authorize St. George to issue debentures; to authorize the sale of the St. George electrical distribution and street lighting system to the New Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini, the class Brunswick Electric Power Commission; relating to the constitution of the board of commissioners of the or, would prefer to live under Musso- Saint John Municipal Home; relating to George W. Mullin; to amend the act respecting the levying and assessing of rates and taxes in Saint John; to authorize the Municipality of the social and economic problems with City and County of Saint John to issue debentures.

Leave of absence was granted E. R. McDonald, K.C., and F. M. Tweedie

tion for a bill to fix the assessment | zil's ban on Nazi activities. ish of Lancaster.

until Wednesday.

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CASE OPENS

MANSLAUGHTER

Truck Running Over Man On Bicycle

BATHURST, N. B., March 23-The Gloucester County circuit court, with Mr. Justice LeBlanc presiding, opened here yesterday. There was one criminal case on the docket, that of the King vs. Leo Hache, Lameque, charged with manslaughter, in which a true bill was returned by the grand jury. Two jury and three non-jury civil cases are entered on the docket

The first witness in the manslaughter case, Eustache Chiasson, said that on the morning of Aug. 7 last he The Model League left Shippegan at about 11 o'clock to go to Lameque with a truck for load of fish. On the ferry from Shippegan to Savoy Landing he saw the accused, who was driving a truck When the ferry arrivel at Savoy Land ing the witness left the ferry first and proceeded to Lameque. The ac-

cused followed off the ferry, he said. was working on the truck with Leo Hache the accused, on Aug. 7, hauling pulpwood from Shippegan Island B. representing the Premier of Can-dents of Kings College were repreto the mainland. He said he was in ada was in the chair. The first sented by Miss Marion Prescott who

the truck with Hache when he cross-(Continued on Page Five)



J. S. WOODSWORTH, M.P. C.C.F. Leader who arrived in the City today to address the delegates of the Model League of the Maritime Universities which is meeting in the city

Dominion Provincial AT BATHURST Relations On Today's Leo Hachey, Lameque, Agenda Model League Charged As a Result of

I.L.O. Sessions Conclude, Draft Convention Polling Results 24 to 7 in Favor, Not Ratified Due Lacking Two-thirds Vote

SEVERAL MEMBERS DO NOT VOTE

Addresses By Student Delegates Show Thought, Talent Public Speaking

Hears Representatives

the order of the day on the agenda of the right of collective bargaining. the Model League which is holding A vote taken on the draft resulted Maritime Provinces. At this morn- was not ratified. ing's session George McAllister, U.N. | Continuing the discussions, the stuspeaker Robert Porter represented stated that in New Zealand non-un-Maurice duPlessis of Quebec. Mr. ionists may be employed only if un-Porter stated that no amendment to ionists are not available. All disputes the B.N.A. Act may be made without are referred to the arbitration court full acquiescence of all the provinces and this country shows how successof Canada. None have ever been ful collective bargaining can be made without this assent. Wilfred brought about. Burchill of Dalhousie University representing Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario was opposed to this com- standard of living was low, that a

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MAGISTRATAL DISTRICTS FOR NOVA SCOTIA

(Special to The Daily Mail) ture of Nova Scotia has decided to bargaining in China because it would create magistratal districts. Each complicate the present system. The magistrate will be on a straight sal- government is the institution of Laary from the province.

(By Mary Neville) At yesterday afternoon's session of the Model League which is meeting

this week at the University, discus-Of Various Provinces sion continued on the proposed draft convention concerning the creation of Dominion Provincial Relations was machinery for guaranteeing workers

sessions at the University this week in 24 in favor and 7 against, a few of and which is attended by sixty dele- the delegates not voting, but due to Germaine Savoy testified that he gates from the Universities of the lack of a two-thirds vote the motion

China-Acadia

Lester Clements, capital, said the pact theory stating that it did not method similar to that used in Eng-Dan MacDonald, St. F. X. representing Premier Angus MacDonald of Nova Scotia stated that Nova Scotia is in urgent need of assistance it beovernment of China has not the control which makes trade unions pos-

> Ernest Maybe, labor, was of the opinion that labor was not greatly put out because the government did not consider trade unions possible in

Miss Enid Patterson, government delegate, said it behooved governments to be on their guard lest capital exploit labor.

Henty Crowell, 2nd government, HALIFAX, March 23-The Legisla- definitely was opposed to collective (Continued on Page Four)

Brazil Won't Ease Curb On Naziism Cultural Activity In New World

Foreign Minister Rejects German Ambassador's Note Protest Against Nazi Ban

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 23-Efforts by German government to re-Germans in Brazil ran into a blind alley today.

It was ascertained at the Foreign

of N. B. Wood Wool, Ltd., in the par- Carl Ritter, German ambassador, thew Kenny and Mrs. Pauline Mae would share the \$500,000 estate eqacted for his Government. It was said Clarke, entrants in the Millar will ually. The four winning mothers, who A. J. Bordage presented a petition reliably that the Foreign Minister stork derby, the \$500,000 prize can- are tied, with nine eligible babies, for a bill to enable the Richibucto considered a note submitted by Rit not be divided until these appeals, if are: Mrs. Annie Katharine Smith and Rexton Electric Light Commister to be couched in such strong lang- any, are concluded, it was pointed out Mrs. Kathleen Nagle, Mrs. Alice Tim-

sailed last night in the S.S. Empress bills relating to the town of Dalhou- Ritter has been conferring with high wright, who are representing Mrs. of Australia for a nine day holiday sie and to authorize Dalhousie to is- Brazilian officials for several days. Clarke today, are to hold a confer- Mrs. Pauline Mae Clarke, 25, redcruise in the Caribbean. The C. P. sue debentures were reported with He talked yesterday with Francisco ence with Mrs. Clarke today, but they headed and pretty, and impulsive, as the needs of our community here both indicated that a notice of appeal stocky Mrs. Lillian Kenny, who had

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ASKS RETURN OF RELIEF GIVEN MILLAR WINNERS AS APPEALS HALT SPLIT

gain free Nazi cultural activity for Legal Fight By Mrs. M. Kenny and Mrs. Pauline Mae Clarke for Shares Expected to Continue

Office that the Foreign Minister, Os- TORONTO, March 23-With appeals Kenny's counsel would take similar waldo Branha, has rejected the latest planned from the judgment of Mr. action. E. J. Henneberry presented a peti- series of representations against Bra. Justice Middleton, who ruled on Sat-

> C. R. McKeown and J. R. Cartthe end of the week. Both stated that honor of Charles V. Millar, were not

limit. It was also indicated that Mrs.

Saturday, Mr. Justice Middleton anurday against the claims of Mrs. Mat- nounced that four Toronto mothers leck and Mrs. Isabel MacLean.

The Supreme Court jurist held that

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