Collective Security Dead, Say N.Y. Times

Must be Revival, However of Civilization to Continue.

Epoch," the New York Times discusses pansion in wages and number of workthe situation with regard to Czecho- ers employed in the period from 1933 slovakia in an editorial article which by precious and base metal mines.

French Governments have sent to have almost doubled, while those in the Prague, have not yet been revealed of- , nickel-copper industry have more than ficially, but if present reports are ac- tripled. The steady increase year by curate, and if the capitulation to the year is shown in these figure demands of Germany is as complete as it now seems to be, one thing can be said with certainty. This is the end of | 1933 the whole system of collective security | 1934 built up in the post-war treaties. It is | 1935 the end of that system tecause a de- 1936 monstration will have been given, in | 1937 the very heart of Europe, before the eyes of all the world and in a manner which leaves no possible room for doubt, that force or the threat of force is the determining factor in the rela- 193 tionship of nations.

This is not to say that collective 193 security is dead beyond recall. The time will come when men and nations everywhere will have to think of it again, to plan for it again, to work to make it a reality. For collective for employment, the growing freight security is much more than a noble dream in an ignoble world; it is a practical necessity under the conditions ever-increasing amounts expended for fate of every other nation, and the perity of the people. world wil know no peace and no real respite from alarm until the dream is realized, but before they can be brought to pass, many things must happen. The faith that will die, if Czechoslovakia is sacrificed, will somehow have to be revived. The sanctity of promises and treaties will have to win respect again through the slow process of observance. The mistakes of the past, the mistakes of will and of judgment and of execution will lead to the present tragic situation, will have to be corrected.

Many must be thinking today that the most tragic of these mistakes is the present surrender. It is a surrender before the war, a surrender to evil made by the democratic powers to save themselves from what they consider a greater evil. Having refused to assume any obligation to strengthen the structure we helped to build, the structure of which the keystone and symbol was Czechoslovakia, the State born in Pittsburg and sponsored by our Government, we have no right to urge on others the terrible risks and responsibilities we do not share.

We may question their judgment. Are the democracies alone to pay the price for peace, supposing any peace can come from this surrender? The world had grounds for hoping that there was a solution of the Sudeten question based on all-round sacrifices. The Sudetens could have had all they ever asked for within the framework of the Czechoslovak Republic. The guarantee of neutrality proposed in the present settlement would have dissolved the Soviet allience and given Hitler what he has insisted he wants most. A settlement on such lines, monsover, by furnishing a working model for a new approach to the problem of minorities, might lay the foundation for a peaceful evolution in Central Europe. For there is no escape from the fact that what happens in Czechoslovakia today will happen in other States tomorrow, and only a formula that can be used again offers a real alternative

POWER CORPORATION OF CANADA

Canada Northern Power Corporation, Limited

ferred Stock of CANADA NOR September 30th, 1938, payable October 15th, 1938, to shareholders of By order of the Board.

L. C. HASKELL, Secretary. entreal, September 6th, 1938.

Toronto

293 Bay Street

Growth of Mining and the Effect on Ontario Business

(From Sudbury Star)

The part played by the Ontario mining industry in the economic recovery of the country during the last five years is impressively indicated by the Under the caption, "The End of An statistics showing the remarkable ex-

In the five years reported, wages paid The terms which the British and in the gold mines of Northern Ontario

snown in these in	gures.
Gold Mining Gre	oup
Wage Earners	Wages Paid
8,706	\$13,948,10
10,193	15,920,169
11,132	17,839,318
13,324	21,161,67
14 666	24 793 010

13.4	T. 1,000	m x i to o j o a
	Nickel-Copper G	roup
	Wage Earners	Wages Pai
33	3,623	\$ 5,250,43
34	5,793	8,603,46
35	7,194	11,005,12
36	9,124	13,568,76
37	10,391	18,684,93
A	feature of this expans	sion is some
		The second second second

times overlooked. There is a most stimulating effect on business generally; for example, the widened avenues traffic developed for both rail and aerial transportation systems, and the which prevail today, with the fate of every nation tied inextricably to the potent influence in the lives and prostine whole British Empire for the "in-

Some Harsh Words for British Premier

Anniversary Recalled of Great Service of Czech People.

(By Judith Robinson in Globe and

Embarrassing poetic questions Nos. 00,000,000,001 and 2:

"Who stands if freedom fall? Who dies if England live?" Answers:

(1) The Right Honorable Arthur Neville Chamberlain, P.C., M.P. (Cons.) Prime Minister of Great Britain

(2) Czechoslovakia. Page old John

Dear for her reputation through the

Is now leas'd out-I die pronouncing

Like to a tenement, or pelting farm; England bound in with the triumphant

. is now bound in with shame, With inky blots and rotten parchment

That England that was wont to con-

flight to Berchtesgaden. A lady called | nobility. by telephone to say so.

to protest about it.

Moreover, its "Constant succession of Bilious Utterances and Dirty-Digs at Adolf Hitler and the German Nation' has caused In Disgust, Amelia M. Rees of Markham Street and the Church of the Illuminati (sic) to ask is it subsidized by Jew-money or only the product of a Nasty Scotch Disposition?

There's a dirty dig below the belt if you like-Nasty Scotch Disposition. There's what must humble the highest stomach. Yet what is humbling this one is somewhere else at the mo-

It's in an anniversary. Twenty years ago Sunday, on Sept. 18, 1918, a British Prime Minister was pretty busy, too. The big push for the Rhine was beginning and Mr. Lloyd George had to attend to that and still keep his diary up to date. Yet he found time to send

Kirkland Lake

34 Government Rd.

Doherty Roadhouse & Co.

Members Toronto Stock Exchange

STOCK BROKERS

Timmins, 19 Pine Street North

Direct Private Wires for fast and accurate

quotations and executions in all

Accurate Markets and Executions in

Commission basis only

Local Phones 1200 and 1201

Market Quotations Broadcast each day at 12.20 noon

and 5.20 p.m.

Unlisted Stocks

Bonds

Mining Stocks

Industrial and

Public Utility Stocks

Sir Edward Beatty Becomes Freeman of Cranbrook



They're Sticking To.

pondent and writer on naval matters,

comments on the survey of the Ger-

man navy made by Vice-Admiral

staff, which monopolized an entire

ourpose is to create "a modern fleet

well adapted to its duties of protecting

"There can be no quarrel with this

deed, the moderation with which it is

worded almost suggests that it was

written with an eye to British opinion.

But all the same the detailed calcula-

tions by which it is supplemented rath-

er bring home the result of British

naval expansion. When the Anglo-

German Naval Treaty was signed, the

British navy was almost at its lowest

there was then no hint of any great

reaction. A ratio remains a fixed quan-

tity, but one need not be a strategical

expert to realize that 35 per cent. of

the British Fleet four years ago is a

very different matter in numbers from

the same proportion four years hence;

many vessels were employed to hunt

Agreement, the new German Fleet will

consist of 255,000 tons of capital ships

about 87,000 tons of air-craft carriers;

300,000 tons of cruisers and destroyers.

latter category the proportion to Bri-

tish strength is advanced to 45 per

cent. by understanding with Great

Britain, the difference being adjusted

in other classes. This will give Ger-

many 24 submarines of 250 tons and

44 of between 500 and 700 tons-a total

of 68 U-boats, or nine more than this

country will possess when the present

great rearmament program is com-

pleted. But then the bulk of the Bri-

tish boats are of the ocean-going type,

27 of them ranging from the 1,311 tons

of the Oxley to the 1,850 tons of the

bers - illustrating the difference im-

posed on shipbuilding policy by world-

wide obligations compared with a limit-

ed zone-the rest of the German naval

program will be regarded with equan-

"Another Jutland" Not a Possibility

Two battleships of 35,000 tons, two

of 26,000 tons and three of 100,000 tons

do not make a formidable comparison

with a British total (by 1940) of 22 capital ships, the smallest of which is

29,000 tons, and three more under con-

struction, probably of 400,000 tons. Of

cruisers, Germany will have 14 as a-

gainst the 70 at which our program is

aiming. Her 26 new destroyers will be

fine boats of between 1,625 and 1,811

tons. She will also have about 42

motor torpedo boats of small mixed

classes designed for coastal defense and

anti-submarine duties. The number of

aircraft carriers is as yet undecided; ab present there are two on the stocks,

each of 19,250 tons. We are indebted

to Vice-Admiral Guse for this clear and

complete exposition. Whatever else

'strength through joy' visions, the pos-

Huntingdon Gleaner:-Making a call

twenty-two hats of all descrpitions,

lid was not among them.

sibility of 'another Jutland' is certainly

"Apart from this inequality in num-

Severn and Clyde.

imity in this country.

appreciate what this might mean.

Hun Supremacy in the U-Boats

statement," opines Sir Herbert, "in

Germany's fighting forces.

enting Germany abroad.

When Sir Edward Beatty, of its great railway system into treme left of the picture. This, the G.B.E., K.C., LL.D., chair- the rich Kootenay country. Sir third ceremony of its kind in which man and president of the Cana- Edward is seen receiving a silver Sir Edward has participated, Saint dian Pacific Railway, attended tray commemorating the occasion, John and Vancouver having pre-Cranbrook's Pioneer Reunion, Fri- from Mayor T. M. Roberts. On viously conferred the freedom of day. September 9, he received Sir Edward's left is Judge G. H. their cities, was a joint tribute the freedom of the city and heard Thompson who swore him in as a to Sir Edward and to the pioneers himself extolled as an outstand- freeman of the bustling East of the road, many of whom were ing Canadian and head of the Kootenay city. Ross H. McMaster, present to see the brilliant cerecompany which 40 years ago of Montreal, director of the Cana- mony and to hear their own work forged the Crows' Nest Pass link dian Pacific Railway, is at the ex- of four decades ago praised.

estimable service" rendered to the cause of freedom and democracy by the Czech Legion's victory of the Volga.

That was the Czech Legion that made the famous trek across Siberia to join the allied armies, fighting Lenin's Russians off all the way. The Volga victory, to which such glowing and grateful reference was made on behalf of the whole British Empire, twenty years Guse, chief of the naval operations ago Sunday, was won by the Czech Legion after heavy fighting against heavy odds. There were two reasons why Mr. Lloyd George called the service it rendered inestimable. One was that it cut the Revolutionary Government of Russia off from Siberia and the Siberian food reserves that Mr. Trotsky, Lenin's representative at Brest-Litovsk, had contracted to supply to the German armies as soon as Russia could get at them. The other was that it prevented the release for service in German armies on the Western Front This land of such dear souls, this dear, of a hundred thousand or so ablebodied German prisoners of war, interned in Siberia.

> It doesn't take much study of the war records of 1918 to make it clear that a British Premier did not exaggerate when, twenty years ago ast Sunday, he called those two services point of decline since the war, and

inestimable. Last Sunday the services were repaid the Czech people by a British Prime Minister. And if there's anything but cause for bitter shame in the coin of the repayment, the respectful and re-Hath made a shameful conquest of verent admirers of Mr. Chamberlain's flight to Berchtesgaden had better This space has been offending again, hurry up and produce it. "A noble darn it. It has been flippant and dis- act"; wasn't that what the Premier of respectful, if not downright irrever- Canada called it? Politicians have ent, in comment on Mr. Chamberlain's strange ideas of what constitutes

It's quite true that, placed in Mr. The tone of its reference to Sir Hor- Chamberlain's embarrassing position, ace Wilson, Mr. Chamberlain's Ber- only a great villain or a great man chtesgaden adviser, was not amusing, could have made a choice other than merely "deplorable, cheap and trivial." Mr. Chmberlain has made. It is quite M.P.M., who carelessly neglected to true that Mr. Chamberlain is neither. sign a name or give an address, wrote He is only an old, rich, successful party politician. So he will have to be ex-

What Mr. Chamberlain cannot be excused is the six years of power wherein he betrayed not only the cause of freedom but the safety of his country by refusing to face the fact of German rearmament and admit its pur-

Neville Chamberlain was British Chancellor of the Exchequer six years before he was Prime Minister, and before that he was Chairman of the Conservative Party of Great Britain. The Conservative Party has been in office in Egland since before Hitler's rise and Mr. Chamberlain all those years has been leader of his party's councils and either first or second in power in the British Government. He was in a position, if any man ever was, to know and to act upon the truth in time.

There is only one reason for the painful position that Mr. Chamberlain now finds himself in. It is Mr. Chamberlain. Either he was so stupid during the past six years that, with all the German threat to freedom and his country for what it was. Or he was so good a party man and so bad a friend to liberty that he chose to betray his country's safety and that of all free peoples rather than risk splitting his party by facing the truth and telling it to his countrymen.

Will the Post Laureate of England please oblige with a suitably classic epitaph in four lines?

Six Months for Improper Conduct With Young Girls

Found guilty of a charge of indecent the Fuehrer may contemplate in his exposure involving two young girls, aged eleven and twelve, Leo Lizzette, of Timmins, was sentenced to six not indicated." menths in jail at hard labour by Magistrate Atkinson on Tuesday afternoon. Evidence was introduced showing that in the courthouse at Roxbury, Mass. Lizzette had been charged with the Samuel Cohen, member of the legislasame offence previously.

ture, hung up his hat in a cloak room. John Bobor, convicted on a charge of ! Someone stole it. In answer to his apindecently assaulting a local woman, peal, Theodore Glynn, county clerk, was sentenced to sixty days in jail. advertised the thief was known and The court was cleared of spectators | warned him to return it or stand prosecution. By the end of the next day for the hearing of both cases.

Blairmoor Enterprise: -- Get your hair | most of them the worse for wear, had cut now. Rumor has it that the price been sent to Glynn's office, but Cohen's will go up a nickle next spring.

telegram. It was addressed to the Na-tional Council of the Czech people in German Naval Plans | Contract is Awarded for Building of Preston M Building of Preston Mill

Announcement was made to-day that the contract for the building of the new At Least That is the Story mill at Preston East Dome Mines has been awarded to the Canadian Comstock Company. Construction will In London "Truth," Sir Herbert Rus- start at once. sell, distinguished as a war corres-

Boundaries of Bird Haven to be Fixed

number of Die Wehrmacht, organ of Deputy Minister Now in Moosonee District Study-The policy is to build up to the full ing the Situation. 35 per cent. ratio laid down in the

Anglo-German Naval Agreement; the Toronto, Sept. 21.—Boundaries of the long-projected James Bay wildfowl sanctuary will be fixed this week by D. the Reich, maintaining the sea routes necessary to her existence, and repre- J. Taylor, Deputy Minister of Game and Fisheries. Mr. Taylor left Toronto last week for Moosonce to begin his

> At least ten miles of shoreline on the southeast side of the bay-the Hannah Bay section as it is known to sportsmen-are likely to be posted, with severe penalties prescribed for any hunters who cross this territory in pursuit of the geese and ducks which nest there in countless thousands yearly. Certain areas on the west side of the Bay-in from nine to fifteen miles from Mocsonee-may also be converted into sanctuary grounds, although this course depends, Mr. Taylor intimated on Friday at Toronto, on the survey which he will make with the co-operation of the Hudson's Bay Company and other local The districts to be set aside will be

and it is only necessary to recall how patrolled by Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers from the Moose Factory down one little raider-the Emden-to post, under the jurisdiction provided them by the Federal Migratory Birds "Vice-admiral Guse figures that on

the basis of the Anglo-German Naval Powassan News:-Imagination was given a man to compensate him for what he is not, and sense of humor vas provided to console him for what and 37,700 tons of submarines. In the

To-day's Stocks

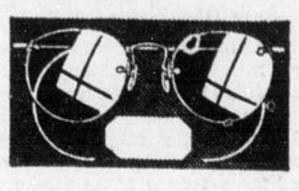
•	
Listed	FAOI
Afton	
Augite	
Ashley Base Metals	
Big Missouri	
Beattie	
Bidgood	
Bobjo	1314
Bralorne	9.10
Buffalo Ankerite	
Canadian Malartic	
Castle Tretheway	
Central Patricia	9.95
Coniagas	1.30
Coniaurum	1.15
Con. Chibougamau	25
Con. Chibougamau Darkwater	7
Dome	30.75
Eldorado	1.88
Falconbridge	
Gillies Lake	
Glenora	
Goldale Granada	
Gunnar Hardrock	1.63
Hollinger	
Howey	25
Hudson Bay	
International Nickel	
Jackson Manion	
Kerr Addison	
Kirkland Lake Lebel Oro	
Leitch	
Lake Shore	
Little Long Lac	
Macassa	
McLeod Cockshutt	
Manitoba and Eastern	11/8
McIntyre	46.50
McKenzie Red Lake	
McWatters Mining Corporation	2.00
Moneta	
McVittie Graham	12
Naybob	43 1/2
Noranda	69.50
Nipissing	
O'Brien	
Omega	
Pamour	
Paymaster Pickle Crow	
Pioneer	
Preston East Dome	
Premier	
Read Authier	
Reno	35
San Antonio	1.15
Sherritt Gordon	1.08
St. Anthony Sullivan Con.	
Sudbury Basin	2.25
Stadacona	37
Sylvanite	2.90
Siscoe	1.72
Teck Hughes	4 65

Dome Mines Declares Dividend for Quarter

Dome Mines, Porcupine district, has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share, payable October 20 to shareholders of record September 30, calling for distribution of \$973,-334 on the 1,946,668 shares outstanding. This is the first dividend on the new stock following split of two new for one old earlier this year.

Current dividend will bring total distributed for the year to date to \$3,893,-336, and grand total since inception of dividends in 1915 to \$38,232,962.

Brampton Conservator: Captain Watt, one of the two officers of the *Salvation Army who regularly attend the Toronto police courts to assist unfortunate women, was recently interviewed by the press. "It's getting terrible, the number of women charged with being drunk," she said. Captain Watt's remark was no doubt prompted by her personal experience without reference to statistics. The cold facts from the records of women charged with drunkenness in Toronto courts for the last few years are as follows: 1934, 227; 1935, 345; 1936, 453; 1937, 538.



Does a man go to work ---

day after day with a tooth-ache? Of course not. Yet men go to work day after day with defective vision and because it gives them no actual pain, they do not realize it. Don't take a chance on straining your eyes. Have a competent eyesight specialist examine them before it is too late.

L. HALPERIN

OPTOMETRICAL DEPT. A registered Eyesight Specialist at Your Service

Phone 212 for Appointment 7 Pine Street N.

INSURANCE

AND REAL ESTATE IN ALL BRANCHES HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE

CONVENIENT TERMS

SIMMS, HOOKER & DREW

231/2 Pine Street North Timmins

Teck Hughes

Waite-Amulet

Wright-Hargreaves

Toburn

Ventures

Phone—Office 112 Residence 135

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"



No account is too small, and none too large, for the Bank of Montreal to handle with efficiency and courteous attention to its customers' individual requirements. You are invited to open an account with this bank.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

Timmins Branch: T. W. TOD, Manager

"YOUR BANK AND HOW YOU MAY USE IT"-Ask for booklet