# Jugoslavia Threatens to Take Direct Action With Hungary

Warns If League Fails to Satisfy She Will Deal With Hungary Alone-Backed By Allies-Demand For Revision of Treaties Intensifies Balkan Crisis.

Geneva.—(Monday) — Hungarian the League and "act on her own" unless she obtains satisfaction from Hungary in the assassination backwash caused grave concern here.

The Jugo'slav threat, revealed Sun- fied treaty provided Canada agrees day night by Hungarians, was said to have the support of Roumania and Czechoslovakia, the other members of the Little Entente.

In the early morning hours after ceaseless conversations between the British, French and Italians, the British delegation announced a compromise formula had been worked

Anthony Eden Lord Privy Seal of them feel they can do it again. Britain, will submit the text to the to get their formal adhesion.

the new disclosure caused the entire cate he would not. central European conflict to be viewed as having reached its most delicate and dangerous stage.

By acting "on her own" Jugoslavia would no longer accept a League of Nations solution to the charges against Hungary of harboring terrorists and the assassins responsible for the killing of King Alexander, it was explained Jugoslavia would seek a direct accounting with Hungary, Laval and Aloisi, acting as go-betweens for the Little Entente and imagary, respectively, earlier met with no fruitful result.

It was stated that at this meeting M. Laval communicated the Little Entente threat to Baron Alclii, who later informed Tiber Eckhardt, Hungarian Minister to the

Learne of Nations. night Laval and Aloisi likewise fail- here Sunday when they ed to reach any solution.

Lide., Foreign Minister Edward event, the high jump. Banes of Czechoslovakia, and Nicholas Politis of Greece, chairman of sprint champion, started the parade a special committee of the disarma- of Canadian winners to the tape

ment conference. morning was postponed probably to ed up in the final 10 yards. the atternoon, although the hour had

not been fixed early today. FRANCE'S POSITION

UNEQUIVOCAL. Foreign Minister Laval, speaking for France Saturday, said dramatically delicate situation with Anthony via" in this "grave conflict," and repeated his recent assertion before the French Chamber of Deputies.

"Whoever seeks to remove (change the position of) a frontier stone troubles the peace of Europe."

After Laval's dramatic address; Anthony Eden of Great Britain, rose to tell the packed and tense coun-

extend the limits of the question," Captain Eden continued urging the necessity of proceeding "with extrome caution." The British Lord Privy Seal, in

condemning terrorism, referred to the abuse of the so-called "right of asylum," and said:

Thoyment of lilegal action against underweight. constituted authority, whether at home or abroad.

League's custody for the time being, 22 feet, five inches. but the League's efforts cannot be expected to come to fruition unless there is determined effort on the part of all states toward moderation in word and deed."

Baron. Aloisi, the Italian representative, whose government previously had announced its support of Hungary's defence against Jugoslavia's charges that she harbored Alexander's assassins declared "Revision is 40 feet 51/2 inches. not terrorism."

firm that the principle of the treat- feet. Ray Jensen of Stevensville, the Spring of 1930. ies must be adapted to modern con- Ont., tied with Chadwick of New ditions as the best means of concer- Zealand, at five feet nine inches for ving peace," Aloisi said, "but has second place. always insisted that adaptation must

follow 'legal channels.' While praising Hungary's honor 'and "loyalty" and the "proud" manner in which she had repudiated Jugoslav accusation of her complicity, Aloisi in his address took no side in the dispute, admitting it might menace peace and declaring the league must strive to pacify the

# Predict Seaway To Pass in U.S.

Republican and Democrat Senate Leaders Optimistic

Washington-Senate leaders, both Republicans and Democrats, Sunday

disclosures that Jugoslavia has Lawrence Waterways Treaty will be threatened to withdraw her appeal to ratified next session with ballots to spare if the issue comes to a vote. A test is almost certain, since President Roosevelt already has announced he would resubmit a modi-

> to some slight changes. Belief that the administration can bring about approval of the pact, which provides for the building of la seaway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic, was by no means unanimous. A strong combination of Democrats and Republicans defeated the treaty last session and some of

But senators closely in touch with Little Entente and Hungary and try prevailing sentiment assert President Roosevelt can not only secure St. At the quickly called meetings, Lawrence ratification but United Capt. Eden, Pierre Laval of France, States adherence to the world court Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia and if he desires it. Legislators said they Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy were in | had heard nothing to indicate the solemn parley until after midnight. President would urge adherence, but, The developments as a result of on the other hand, nothing to indi-

# CANADA SWEEPS IN NEW ZEALAND

Boy Athletes Win School First Place in All But One Event-Track and Field

Auckland, N.Z.-Canada's school boy athletes conquered the stiffest At a second interview Sunday opposition of their Antipodean tour through a track and field meet 1. val also discussed the admitted- against college and senior stars to ly collect situation with Anthony collect first place in all but one

Andy Zizis, Toronto's Dominion when he sped over the 120-yard In view of the continuing and even hurdles in 16.4 seconds. The speedy increasing tension the session of the Ontario youngster raced in a com-League Council, scheduled for this manding lead from the gun and eas-

Howard McPee and Marshall Limon of Vancouver, repeated their success of the two previous Antipodcan track meets when they captured the sprints and middle distance

McPhee won the 100 yards after a stirring battle with Elliott of New Zealand and Bill Savage of Hamil- the herd. ton, Ont. The British Columbia sprinter hit the tape a scant foot ahead of his New Zealand opponent. Savage was another step back

third place. cil hall: "Our duty is to refrain from nosing out Elliott with Zizis a close sleds in every Eskimo garage. Bahr language which will create bitter- third. McPhee's time was 22 seconds and his assistants will remain with flat and 10.2 for the shorter dis- the herd long enough to instruct the "We must circumscribe and not tance.

> a close finish with Lyle Fleming of. Eddie Wares of Calgary, captured

first place in the shot put with heave of 47 feet, seven inches, less than a foot under the unofficial re-"Britain does not tolerate the abuse cord he set at the Hamilton trials of personal freedom which consists several months ago, subsequently of employing or advocating the em- disallowed when the ball proved to be

Sam Richardson, youthful Empire broad jump champion from Toronto, "The points raised are in the won the broad jump with a mark of

> Canadians captured first and sei ond places in the half-mile, Bob Mitchell of Toronto, placing first and Tom Ferris of London, Ont., second. (No time available.)

Richardson hung up his second victory when he stepped 43 feet nine river valley in a north-easterly dirinches in the hop, step and jump. ection to the Arctic watershed, and Wares was second with a mark of | thence across the Continental Divide

"My country was the first to af. high jump, clearing the bar at six Point Barrow. Here the herd rested in

that event, defeating the New | Point Barrow the following Spring. Zealand college team by 40 yards.

## Manitoba Proclaims Boxing Day Holiday Day After Christmas

Day, just an old English custom, has on the strange procession and took spread to Manitoba. Under a pro- their toll. Bahr and his men oscaped clamation of Lieut.-Gov. W. J. Tup- death by keen vigilance and sharp per, December 26 will be a statutory aim with the rifle but their antiered holiday in this province. The Retail Merchants' Association offers full co-

Under enabling legislation passed at the last session of the Manitoba Legislature, the lieutenant-governor proclaimed the holiday Saturday. His indicated they were convinced the St. action followed a strong drive here. 17 Royal Bank Promotions







From left to right-Sir Henry S. Holt has relinquished the presidency of The Royal Bank of Canada and now becomes chairman of the Board and chairman of the Executive Committee. Morris W. Wilson, former Vice President and General Manager, has been appointed President and Managing Director. Sydney G. Dobson succeeds Mr. Wilson as General Manager, having been Assistant General Manager for the last twelve years.

# Five-Year Trek of Reindeer Herd Across Arctic Now Nearing End

3,000 Animals Will be Released Near Aklavik After 3,000-Mile March from Alaska - Victory for Laplander

Aklavik.

Germany Loses

Long List of Extinct

Free Journals

liner Lokalanzeiger, another news-

Der Tag occupied a place of its

own in German journalism. Before

the World War, it was looked upon as a more or less neutral forum, in

which current questions could be

discussed, particularly by its readers.

function, since few Germans now

venture to express their opinions on

some of the most outstanding ques-

The Deutsche Zeitung, formerly

the organ of the Pan-American

movement and since Jan. 30, 1933,

the journal of the Reich Food De-

tions in their own press.

Today, it cannot perform this

paper of the same company,

Scherl Verlag.

Moose River, N.W.T. - The drum will take them across the Mackenzie of hoofs across the rim of Canada's delta to Kittigazuit east of Aklavik, Arctic circle wrote a march of vic- where they will be released. tory for Andrew Bahr. It sounded the end of a five year struggle across a in his first account of the trek said: 3,000 mile stretch of ice to re-estab- "They would come in the bleak hours lish a lost reindeer herd for 25,000 before dawn. Timber wolves in packs Eskimos in scattered settlements of from four to 12. They would hover from Kittigazuit to Coronation Gulf. | in the shadows terrify the herd and

Led by Bahr diminutive Lapland then leap in for the kill. Oftentimes, herder and his nine wind-tanned as- days were spent in quieting the deer sistants 3,000 sturdy reindeer set out and persuading them to move forfrom Kutebue Alaska, Christmas Day ward again in orderly fashion. Then 1929. Now it is moving slowly across when the move was made the wolf the Mackenzie delta to Kittigazuit, menace would assert itself again with east of Aklavik, where it will be red in a period of 24 hours." leased. The animals spent the Summer at this Arctic coast point, 150 miles northwest of Aklavik.

To Aid Eskimos Behind the venture was the decision of the Dominion Government to replenish depleted reindeer herds Since 1929 starvation has stalked Eskimo camps throughout the barren lands. Invasion of the white man drove out the caribon and for five years natives have subsisted almost entirely on the white man's diet of

canned beef and tea. The five-year-trek told an Arctic saga destined to live forever in the lore of the north country. Long journeys over frozen trails in 50 below weather; daring drives through perilous mountain passes when a slip of the foot meant sudden death and battles at night with packs of hungry wolves that continuously stampeded

Despite the addition of 1000 spring fawns to the original herd, Bahr expected to deliver only 2,300 head. Their arrival however will inaugurate an Arctic new deal with a full din-McPhee repeated in the 220, again | ner pail and eventually two reindeer natives in the fundamentals of rein-Limon won the 440-yard event in deer breeding. Despite the long struggle, Bahr be-

Blenheim, Ont. (No time available.) | lieves the real battle is now just beginning. The establishing of the herd will give the Eskimo something approaching their primitive foods. But the animals must be protected from tthe ravages of extermination by the wolves until the herd is built up.

The hand-picked cavalcade left Elephant Point, Alaska in late December 1929. In preparation for the long partment, also announces that it will march, Bahr sercured 53 specially discontinue its afternoon edition. made sleds drawn by trained teams of domesticated reindeer to transport equipment and supplies. The great herd was able to move only in the Winter months. This allowed for the fawning season and eliminated the dangers of Arctic travel in the Summer months.

The route lay through the Noazak through the little used pass to the Mackett of New Zealand, won the head of Colville Basin, southeast of

300 ADDED TO HERD With 300 fawns added to the herd Bahr pushed on with freeze-up in the The Canadian relay team captured | Fall and reached a point southeast of After a Summer's rest the expedition arrived at Flaximan Island southeast of Harrison Bay on the Arctic coastline. Blue River 300 miles east of Flaxman was the next stopping point-

The original schedule called for the crossing of the Mackenzie river basin in the Spring of 1931-32 but timber wolves, lean and hungry from Winnipeg-Observance of Boxing long years of privation swooped down charges were less fortunate.

For many months the location of the herd was not known to the outside world. Last October, within striking distance of their goal the party started on the last lap of a drive that



In addition to the scores of Socialist, Communist and other "liberal" newsapapers and periodicals which have ceased, or been compelled to cease publication in the last 22 such once-prominent Berlin dailies as

Deutsche Tageszeitung. From the view point of the German public, it shows increased apathy butts, 15c; pork loins, 1912c; picnics, Speaking of the wolf menace Bahr toward newspaper reading (since 121/2c. these losses are not made up in more subscribers to the National Socialist papers)). The German journalistic profession, finds it to mean greater 91/2c; pails, 10c; prints, 91/2c. hardship and unemployment.

#### Customs-Excise Revenues Continue To Show Increase

Continued increases in Customs and R. T. Porsild, Dominion Govern-Excise revenue for the month of Ocment reindeer expert and his brother tober were recently announced by A. E. Porsild, kept the party supplied Hon. R. C. Matthews, Minister of with provisions while the herd trav-National Reenue. Net collections elled. Through biting blizzards they drove their dog teams more than 2,000 | totalled \$20,826,015 . compared with miles during the Winter, back and 1.\$19,503,483 collected during the same month of 1933, a net increase of \$1,forth between Herschel Island and Customs-Excise revenue collected in the seven months period, April 1 to October 31, amountd to \$135,971,323 as against \$114,190,194 Famous Der Tag a net increase of \$21,781,129. Receipts in detail were: Customs duties \$45,116,097, increase \$9,076,950; Ex-Prewar Neutral Forum Joins cise taxes \$63,863,377; increase \$7, 935,861; Excise duties \$26,573,812 increase \$4,829,010. Sundry collec-

tions totalled \$418,037. Total net collections of the Depart BERLIN-Der Tag is now added to the list of German newspapers ment including Customs, Excise an which have disappeared since Na- Income Tax divisions for the seven tional Socialism came to power less months period amounted to \$185,518,than two years ago. Der Tag was 159. This compares with \$162,666,497 formerly the organ of the German collected in the corresponding period, Nationalist People's Party. It has of last year, showing a total net innow been incorporated in the Ber- crease of \$22,851,661.

#### Queen and Duchess of York Name New Colors

It is announced the Queen and the Duchess of York have acceded to the request of Lord Derby, the president of the British Textiles Exhibition, made on behalf of the committee of the exhibition, to name two new colors, in which British dress fabrics will be displayed by manufacturers at the textile section of the British Industries Fair in February.

The color to be chosen by the Queen will be named "Jubilee" and that chosen by the Duchess of York will be named "Margaret Rose."

# No Rehearsal Necessary



l'laying love scene without any help from'a director, Pat Paterson happily welcomes her husband. Charles Boyer, back to New York from Europe. They're both film stars.

## The Markets

PRODUCE PRICES United Farmers' Co-Operative Co. Saturday were paying the following prices for produce: EGGS\_Grade "A1," in cartons through associations, 43c; and with cases returned, "A" large, 31c; "A" medium, 24c; "A" pullets, 20c; "B,"

17c; "C," 15c. BUTTER - Ontario No. 1 creamery, 21c; No. 2, 201/c.

POULTRY:

(Quotatio	nș in	cents.)
Hens-	Live "A"	Dressed mi
Over 5 lbs	9	12
4 to 5 lbs		11
3½ to 4 lbs		10
3 to 3½ lbs		9
Old roosters	6	8
Spring chickens-	_	222
51/2 to 6 lbs	12	16
5 to 51/2 lbs		15
41/2 to 5 lbs	10	14
Under 41/2 lbs.		13
Turkeys, young		.16
Geese		10
Broilers— 1% to 2½ lbs.	. 11	15
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HAY AND STRAW No. 2 timothy hay, baled, ton, \$17.50 to \$18.50; No. 3 timothy hay, ton, \$15 to \$16; straw, wheat, baled, months, there have also disappeared ton, \$10; oat straw, \$7.50 to \$8.50. WHOLESALE PROVISIONS .

Wholesale provision dealers are the Vossische Zeitung, Berliner Borsen-Courier, Tagliche Rundschau and quoting the following prices to ronto retail dealers:-Pork-Ham, 171/2c; shoulders, 13c;

Lard-Pure, tierces, 12c; tubs, 121/2c; pails, 131/2c; prints, 13c. Shortening - Tierces, 9c; tubs,

GRAIN QUOTATIONS Following are Sunday's closing quotations on Toronto grain transactions for car lots, prices on basis

c.i.f. bay ports: Manitoba wheat-No. 1 Northern, 87%; No. 2 Northern, 83%c; No. 3 Northern, 80%c; No. 4 Northern, 78%c; No. 5 Northern, 77%c; No. 6 Northern, 79%c.

Manitola cat:-No. 2 C.W., 51%c; No. 3 C.W., 45%c; No. 1 feed, 44%c; mixed feed oats, 3.c. Manitoba barley - No. 3 C.W., 61%c; No. 1 feed screenings, \$21

South African corn, 96c. es track shipping point:-Wheat, 93 to 95c; oats, 36 to 38c; barley, 46 to received in the same period last year, 48c; corn, 69 to 73c; rye, 52 to 56c; buckwheat, 40 to 42c; malting bar-

ley, 70 to 74c. The children were arguing.

'It is." "It isn't." "I tell you it is, 'cos Mummy says it is, and if Mummy says it is, it is even if it isn't,

LORNE ARDIEL



Nominated by shareholders of the new Bank of Canada from coast to coast and from practically every section of the Dominion, Lorne Ardiel has agreed to stand for election to the Board of Directors in Class "C". Mr. Ardiel is known throughout the length and breadth of Canada and prior to the war served many years with the Dominion Bank, at the early age of .22 carrying managerial

He was born in London, Ontario, in 1890, and from 1915 to 1919 served overseas with the Canadian Corps. : On returning to Canada he immediately entered the automotive industry, building up such national organizations . throughout the Dominion as Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Cadillac. In 1930 he established The

Lorne Ardiel Company, Business Counsellors, and acquired control of the Press Agency Bureau Limited, one of Canada's oldest national advertising agencies, established 1892. In addition, in 1930 he founded the World Institute of National Advertising Agencies-an international organization of 50 members throughout the world, functioning for the interchange of all-valuable and useful information regarding each country, its products, economic trends and merchandising. Through this affiliation comes a volume of information that is most valuable for central banking operation.

He is regarded throughout Can-ada as possessing great experience in banking, industrial and business affairs, and has an intimate knowledge of every Province and section of Canada. Class "C" in the new Board calls-for candidates of wide knowledge and experience and actively in business.

# Voice of the Press

## CANADA

# MUSSOLINI'S JOBS

One of the latest photographs of Mussolini shows him pushing a wheelbarrow load of sand at the start of work on an orphan asylum. We have lost count of the number of jobs he does. -Kingston Whig-Standard

#### THE SUPERIOR SEX

Women students have defeated men students in a debate at the University of Western Ontario, but women usually get the better of an argument with the other sex. London Free Press

# STUDENTS AND WAR

-A questionaire was recently distributed to students of Toronto University asking them such questions as. "Would you support war under any circumstances?" "When is war justified?" "Would you sup-17 port the League of Nation:"

A stand of absolute pacifism was taken by 99 of the 200 students who responded to the questionaire sent out by Varsity, the undergraduate newspaper, in collaboration with the International Students' Service at Geneva. There were 13 militant undergraduates who declared they would go to any war that the Government declared. Seven of these were in the faculty of applied

There were 88 supporters of a majority defined the latter as one in which Canada was invaded. As a means to avert war the students supported the League of Nations and

the World Court of Justice. Of course the number who responded to the questionaire is only a very small percentage of the total students registered at Toronto Um-Brantford Expositor

#### LONDON'S TRAFFIC

At present the number of motor vehicles in the greater city reaches nearly: 1,000,000 . cars, vans and lorries, more than 5,000 buses and 10,000 taxicabs. Besides there are 259 miles of street car lines to complicate surface traffic problems. The motorization of the metropolis and its environs is now progressing at such a pace that not many years will elapse before the total number Ontario grain, approximate pric- of motor vehicles is expected to exceed 2,5000,000.

Fredericton Gleaner

STREAMLINED LOCOMOTIVES -Lowered co.t of operation and greater speed are two of the reasons

for the introduction of stream-ined trains. That these objectives have been attained in some degrees at least is acknowledged. Apparently, however, the New York Central Lines officials are not convinced that the new fangled

trains with Deisel-engine development are going to completely revolutionize rail travel. They still have faith that the steam locomotive is an economic and efficient power unit Therefore they have about ready for service the first streamlined

high - powered steam locomotive which with its head resistance reduced 35 to 36 percent, as compared with the present steam locomotive, will more nearly meet modern requirements.

St. Thomas Times-Journal

# ANCIENT FEUD

The immediate antagoniism between Jugoslavia and Hungary probably merits all the attention it is receiving. However, it is also worth remembering that the Slavs, who predominate Jugoslavia, have been fighting with the Magyars, who predominate in Hungary, for so long that the origin of their hostility is lost in the midst of history.

Hamilton Herald

#### AN IMPROVEMENT 'It is satisfactory to know that

there were 1,609 fewer families in relief in Winnipeg on November 10 than at the same time last year . . The number of families on relief has declined continuously since last winter until the present time. On June 2 there were 7,146 families receiving relief; on September 1 there were 5,995, and on November 10 there were 5,979.

Winnipeg Free Press

### A FATHER'S PROBLEM

A St. Paul yuoth, aged 18, went out on a holdup one night recently, got involved in a fight with police, and shot and killed a patrolman. He got away and dragged himself home, seriously wounded. When he got home, his father quickly learned what had happened.

What should a father do in such a case-nurse his son back to health, keep his mouth shut, and pray that the whole affair could be hushed up or step forward with Spartan courage and let the law take its course? This, St. Paul father took the latter alternative, He called a doctor, then he called the parish priest-and then he called the police, and saw his son taken away to jail to be indicted

for second degree murder. This man had about as hard a decition to make as any father could face. He met it with considerable

fortitude.

Victor:a Times