office, see Page One.

Noted Churchman Dies

LIVES OVER WEEK-END

National socialism in both coun-

tries, Goebells said, would be re-garded as a purely internal affair.

While there was no specific mention of the long-mooted Hapsburg

restoration question, official quar-ters indicated Saturday night Ger-

Welcomed in Austria

The legitimists pointed out the

AUSTRO-GERMAN

AS FIRES MENACE

Long Lac

Fire which broke out with re-

Friendly Settlement Of Austro-German Feud Is Announced

Mutually Agree to Abstain From Interference in Others' Affairs and to Co-operate in European

Stabilization

Berlin, July 13. (AP)—Friendly settlement of the longstanding bitter feud between Germany and Austria was an-was drowned near his nome, and Mary Mistoria, 18, of Ethelbert, lost her life at Brandon.

Falls With Children, Into Hole

Essence of the new accord reached after long months of diplomatic negotiations, is that Germany and Austria mutually Mrs. M. Favel, were drowned at 7.30 agree to abstain from interference in the other's affairs and to co-operate in the stabilization of the central European Bluff bridge, when the woman lost situation as two closely related German states. situation as two closely related German states. Austria's independence is recog-

Observers Predict German, Austrian, Italian and Hungarian Collaboration The re-organized Austrian cabinet, Rome, July 13. (AP)--Informed it was learned, will include at

political sources Sunday night pre- least one Nazi.

The agreement was completed dicted four-power collaboration in shortly before noon Saturday, when all major problems of Europe—between Germany, Austria, Italy and Austrian ambassador to Vienna, telephoned the Hungary-would be the first result Austrian approval. of the Austro-German accord. the Austro-German accord.

Some of them also said Premier of enthusiastic press comment and

Benito Mussolini was studying a rejoicing in the families of thou-revival of the pact between these revival of the pact between these Sunday night greeted the re-estabnations, with the addition of Russia lishment of friendly relations with ond Poland.

Virginio Gayda, the noted comtiations was made public in a joint and Poland.

mentator, said in La Voce D'Italia: communique issued Saturday night by the Austrian and German gov-'Italo-German collaboration, which ernments which summarized the has been created as regards Austrian main points of the agreement.

The main points of the agreement main points of the agreement.

Even some of the troublesome Austrian Nazis, whose terrorism and agitation have worried the agreement. gress-in the great European prob- government for years, seemed satis-

This community of position is extended, naturally, to Hungary, which participates like Austria in the accords of Rome.

"In this manner an important state of cordial colaboration is created among four neighboring nations which represent noteworthy aspects of European life and populate a vast zone on the continent in which they form an unaccustomed easis of clearness and stability."

While some other sources were to form an actual alliance with Germany at this time, they conceded the possibility of the conceded the possibility Il Duce and

FOUR POWERS (Continued On Page 5, Column 5)

Passengers Taken

Between 150 and 200 passengers leaving the area but the number powerless to stay. were taken off the steamship could not be confirmed. south of Bar Harbor early Sunday. The passengers were removed by the tender Normada.

Early reports said a dense fog town contributed to the grounding of the measu

Japanese Officers Executed Tokyo, July 13 (CP-Havas) — Going stoically to their deaths for having participated in the bloody army revolt of Feb. 26, 15 of the 17 Japanese army officers and civilians sentenced by court-martial on July 5 have been executed, the war ministry appounced Sunthe war ministry announced Sun-

NEWS OF THE DAY

F. W. Townley-Smith, Lashburn Sask, is elected president of Canadian seed growers.—Page 8. Entire German villages are sacriiced to training of pilots in bombing practice.—Page 8.

Third of series of articles on water ecidents and life-saving methods appears on page 18. Philadelphia police save two oables from sweltering torture room.—Page 11.

Plans for education of natives in Sthiopia are made by Italians.— Page 18.

Big Four to clash at diamond ball to aid Fresh Air camps.—Page 8. Heat waves create happy hunting fround for liars' club .- Page 2.

Close of Dauphin fair sees wide ward of prizes.—Page 11. Finish fight on sow thistle urged this year.—Page II. some semblance of relationship between Britain and Italy. Gen. H. B. Ketchen asserts wage tax is unfair.—Page 2.

Woman and Two Children Who Fall Off Bridge Among Victims

Seeking respite from the oppressive heat in the Assiniboine and Red rivers in different sections of Manitoba, seven persons lost their lives by drowning over the week-end.

Mrs. Archie Vivier and David and Hazel Favel, aged 5 and 10 years, tor near Portage la Prairie; John Friesen and his daughter, Lillian, were also drowned near Portage on Sunday; Victor Gutowski, 9, of Selkirk

ing the children with her. Mrs. Vivier's husband, who was about 100 yards away, rushed to

nized, and the long dispute between the countries to be liquidated. their aid when he saw the three c Goebbels, broadcasting the terms them go down, but they had disap-peared from sight by the time he of the agreement throughout Germany, explained that it in no way affected the Rome protocols, proreached the spot.

At the time of the tragedy, Mrs viding for co-operation between Italy, Austria and Hungary, but added that Austria specifically declared herself to be "a German Vivier was washing the children. The scap slipped out of her hand and it was while she was trying to regain it that she slipped into the

tions were started as soon as pos-sible, but it was not until noon, Alti covered, that of the boy. An hour danger spot in smoothing out relalater the bodies of Mrs. Vivier and tions with Austria, a reliable source Hazel were found. many, likewise, will regard it as solely Austria's business. Other Two Drown in River

Sunday afternoon, the Assiniboine river took the lives of two other persons, when John Friesen and his daughter, Lillian, were drowned while bathing, near Curtis Siding Dragging operations, under

SEVEN DROWNED (Continued On Page 4, Column 3)

ALTONA MENACED

Fire Follows Blast, Razing Tanks and Buildings-Loss Placed at \$48,000

Altona, Man. July 13. (Special)south wind saved this southern rope. Manitoba town from destruction by re on Saturday afternoon, when explosions of two gasoline storage er, some observers said. anks followed an outbreak of fire of undetermined origin at the plant of Rhineland Consumers Co-operaive, limited.

ONT. MINING TOWN More than 2,000 people gathered in the vicinity, drawn from points across the international boundary as well as from a wide, neighboring territory, on one of the hottest days of record to see the hottest fire this district has ever had. Geraldion, Ont., July 13. (CP)-

Gasoline was being pumped from Menaced by forest fires, residents of a railway tank car when one of the the Hard Rock district were taking office staff noticed flames along From Ship Aground to scows, row boats and motor to snatch the books from the of-From Ship Aground to scows, row boats and motor to snatch the books from the of-boats Sunday night, making for an ounamed island in Little Long Lac.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 13. (AP)—

Reports said upward of 1,00 were Reports said up

Thrills came when the two storage tanks detonated in quick suc-York-bound vessel went aground of Bald Porcupine island one mile south of Bar Herber and one mile s mines, after having given trouble feet skyward. Fortunately the for the past week, gave citizens some concern Sunday, but the wind was blowing away from the town and prompt preventive measures kept the fire from spreading in this direction. Several small

ing in this direction. Several small new fires were reported two and completely burned up with a loss a half miles northwest of this estimated at \$48,000, partially in-

Eden, His Reputation in Battered State, Retreats, "Realists" Take Charge

London, July 13. (BUP)-"Real-

Thunder Bay village.

ists" are now in charge of Great Britain's - foreign policy. Capt. Anthony Eden, foreign minister, is Sir. Samuel's when he was forced ill. His reputation battered because of the removal of economic sanctions against Italy, he has retreated into the background. Lord

Halifax is acting in his place. The "Realists" are Sir Samuel Hoare and Neville Chamberlain. They are being supported by the very disillusioned prime minister, Stanley Baldwin. It is now becoming clear that ended and that the fleet should be reduced in the Mediterranean, although not to the level existing before the Italian crisis. It is stated

that he also insisted that an at-

tempt should be made to restore

proposal. Sir Samuel still infers that he is division captured the town. The Britain's foreign policy. In a very the destroyer Saguenay to convoy similar manner Neville Chambervery concerned and interested in Canadian government has assigned from time to time.

They will proceed direct to Le from time to time.

Havre and Antwerp.

from time to time.

The difficulties in Europe are so complicated and intricate that it is obvious that differences of opinion when Sir Samuel, former foreign should arise. Charges are made minister, returned to the cabinet openly that the pro-French section as first lord of the admiralty; he of the foreign office predominated. insisted that sanctions should be Other sections want an understand-Of the foreign office predominated.
Other sections want an understanding with Germany. They are most anxious that Germany shouldn't be

of the foreign office predominated.

ters' sailed Saturday, aboard the liner, Empress of Britain, as a band of Highlanders piped wartime tunes driven into isolation, and emphasize the fact that when Britain's Hon Ernest Lapoi foreign policy is discussed at the of justice; Hon, Ian Mackenzie, minimperial conference in London next ister of national defence, and Honsummer, representatives from the C. G. Power, minister of health, dominions will support their views. formed the government party.

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN, pasof Central Congregational were drowned Saturday evening church in Brooklyn, N.Y., died in near Portage la Prairie: John Frielowing an operation for ruptured

Austro-German Agreement Thought Hitler's Reply to Locarno Questionnaire

London, July 13. (CP) - Official Britain adopted a noncommital and Under the direction of Col. R. W. of overly optimistic attitude Sun-Alcock, of R C M.P., dragging operaday on Austro-German rapproche-

Although some thought Adolf Sunday, that the first body was re- Hitler had eliminated a European phere of the forthcoming Locarno negotiations would be much more hopeful if the German chancellor would give further concrete evidence of a real desire for peace.

The British were anxious to see whether Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg would be able to keep order Nazi agitation, since he has promised to pardon members of the Austrian Legion who return to the fatherland. They also wanted to know wheth-

er Hitler would increase Nazi pres-sure toward other objectives such Danzig and Memel. It was noted here that while Schuschnigg emphasized Hitler had

ecognized Austrian independence, Propaganda Minister Goebbels of Germany stressed the fact Austria two. and admitted she was a German nation. The possibility was not ruled out

that Hitler meant the agreement as a reply to the British. Locarno questionnaire, which in effect asked Only the luck of the presence of a him to state his intentions in Eu-

an ultimate agreement between Locarno powers was definitely See Annexation

Paris, July 13. (AP) - French officials Sunday night saw in the Austro-German agreement an initial step toward German annexation of the little republic without resorting to war.. They said they believed Chan-

cellor Adolf Hitler's actual entry into Vienna was only a question of time, unless sharp teeth were added to the League of Nations. central European diplomats admitted sharing this belief.

ADVANCE GUARD OF VIMY PILGRIMS **REACHES LONDON**

Brig.-Gen. A. Ross, Who Organized Trip to France, Leads Party

London, July 13. (CP-Havas) -Canadian pilgrimage to France for the unveiling of the Vimy Ridge war memorial, arrived in London Saturday night at the head of the advance guard of the 6,000 war veferans, relatives and friends who will gather on the Great War battle field for the ceremonies July 26.
"This is the biggest pilgrimage to war graves yet made, and it is a great gesture of regard for the motherland and friendship for France," he said.

While the chief ceremony will be pense. Eden's friends are now the unveiling of the memorial, the wondering about his future, which pilgrims also plan to attend the a few months ago promised so much dedication of the L'Avenue Sergeant and now is as much in doubt as was

The street is being renamed in to resign as foreign minister be-cause of the Hoare-Laval peace of Saskatoon, who was killed there of Saskatoon, who was killed there on Nov. 1, 1918, when a Canadian the pilgrim ships from Montreal. Official Representatives Sail Quebec, July 13. (CP) — Canada

official representatives to the unveiling of the Canadian war mem orial at Vimy, three cabinet minis Hon Ernest Lapointe, minister

HEAT KILLS 17 IN WINNIPEG DISTRICT; 21 IN HOSPITAL

in history.

Idaho and the western Dakotas,

where drought desolation

S.D., 68; Williston, N.D., 66.

flirted with the century mark for

eastern Dakotas, Minnesota, Neb-

eastern states had already been cooled by week-end local showers.

R. Lloyd said it was "still too early"

mean in reviving sun burned crops.

The worst of the drought coun-

U.S. DROUGHT (Continued On Page 4, Column 1)

of Churches in U.S. Stricken

Week Ago

Platisburg, N.Y., July 13. (AP)-

Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, the

Englishman who left the Shropshire

mines to become internationally

known as a churchman, died in hos-

United States, died in the presence

lecture last Sunday.
Frederick L. Cadman said his

gency operation last week.

Born at Wellington, Shropshire,
on Dec. 18, 1864, Dr. Cadman came

to the United States in 1890. His

eloquence as a preacher brough

him a continually growing fame

should drop the Liberal-Progressive and run as Progressive. He had

his 14 years. It was eventually de-

cided to run as originally stated.

Mr. Campbell thanked his friends

for their endorsation and confid-

Mr. Morton, retiring

CAMPAIGN

pital here Sunday. He was 71.

CHURCHMAN

Western and North Cenraska, Western and North Cen-tral Kansas and Northwestern Iowa

Temperatures plummeted

Saturday's Temperature of 108 All-Time Record

Saturday's maximum heat, 108 morning. Saturday's maximum heat, 108 degrees, the all-time maximum in Winnipeg records, was reached at 2 p.m., and was maintained for half an hour. Sunday's maximum, 104 degrees, was reached at 1 p.m., and Walter Kilworth, 50, or 16 Glassers registered over 100 degrees for ing. An Ali-Time Record

seemed to carry on its wings hotter in Healthwyn hospital, where she and hotter temperatures. At noon was a patient. wind was like a stifling draft from an open furnace. Sunday, fit mate to Saturday, the

top heat of the day was only five degrees below that of Saturday. The week-end climaxed an eightday period of over 90 degree temperatures that started last Sunday. Lowest night temperature of the week was 67 degrees. The lowes night temperature of the week-end vas 76 degrees, Friday night. lowest temperature Saturday night was 82 degrees.

Shortly after noon on Sunday a early Sunday mor northwest breeze sprang up and 524 Young street. brought a slight moderation the lower temperatures are indicated for Monday by the weather bureau.

for Monday by the weather bureau.
Only one spot on Canada's suddenly Saturday.
weather map Sunday equalled Winnipeg's maximum. That was betore Thill, 62, stricken with the Menora, and London made second place with 100 degrees.

er, fiving near Argyle, who died tures from 105 to 110 degrees were general there on Saturday.
Not until Monday was the cool weather due in Wisconsin, Michipale with 100 degrees. Animals Are Stricken

Nearly as hard hit by the terrific

temperatures as the humans were the animals. Nearly 30 horses died in Winnipeg and district as the result of the heat. Harry Clifford. Winnipeg Humane society inspector, alone attended seven calls to stricken horses on city streets, Sat-urday. Five of these died. In addiother calls were: dogs, 10; cats, Veterinary surgeons had many calls to attend high-priced canines and other animals: Winnipeggers during the

HEAT KILLS 17

In such a case, the prospect of FORMER WINNIPEG Street, admitted to the same institu-WOMAN DIES OF HEAT IN TORONTO afternoon at the rear of 92 Higgins avenue. When admitted to General hospital he had a temperature of

Mrs Eleanor Hallam Is Victim -Rowland J. Miller Also

Succumbs Toronto, July 13. (CP)-Pioneer resident of Winnipeg, Mrs. Eleanor Hallam, widow of Frank S. Hallam

of Winnipeg, died here Saturday of a stroke brought on by heat prostration. She was 90 years old. Born in Wicklow county, Ireland, Mrs. Hallam came to Canada, with her husband, settling in Winnipeg her huspand, setting in Whitipeg in 1882 and residing there until her husband's death in 1928. She was an active member of Holy Trinity church, Winnipeg. Upon her husband's death she moved here. Surviving are two nephews, John

R. Hallam, Atlee, Alta., Steuart Hallam, Port Arthur, and a niece, with whom she has been residing,
Mrs. E. K. Boultbee, Toronto.

Rowland J. Miller Dies

Toronto, July 13. (CP)—Rowland
J. Miller, vice-president and gen-

eral manager of the Pease Foundry of company, limited, died here Sun Brig-Gen. Alexander Ross, of company, limited, died here Sun-Yorkton, Sask., who organized the day, a victim of the heat-wave. He was in his 68th year.

Mr. Miller was born in London Ont., moving to Toronto at an early age. He was active in Sunday school work at Dunn Avenue United church, and a member of the board

Another way to keep cool A news feature in Sat-

urday's paper told of one way to keep cool - eat Here's another way-

drive to the beach in a good used car. You'll find the city's largest listing of used cars in the Free Press Want Ad Columns.

HEAT-WAVE VICTIMS

—104 on Sunday

Seventeen persons died and

Patrick M. O'Brien, 53, of 394
Stanley street, who died at his home about 7.30 o'clock Sunday evening.

of heat prostration, in the worst temperature toll in the hottest an unconscious condition, Saturday week-end in Winnipeg history night, died at 3.15 o'clock Sunday

on Saturday, thermometers registered over 100 degrees for 11/2 hours. On Sunday, the thermometers registered over 100 degrees for 11/2 hours. On Sunday, the thermometers registered over 100 degrees for 11/2 hours. On Sunday, the thermometers registered over 100 degrees for 11/2 hospital at 3 o'clock Sunday morn-

was overcome in her home at 177 Magnus avenue, Saturday night,

Thomas H. Brooks, 88, old hours ahead came early in the Thomas H. Brooks, 88, old age morning as a southeast breeze pensioner, who died Saturay night

died Saturday at her home in Ros-

er, who died Saturday night at his home, 360 Elgin avenue. Stuart Jenkins, who died Saturday at his home, 408 Salter street.

Ezekiel Sutcliffe, 83, who died mometers all over this region had Constant Van Wgnsberghe,

Jacob McCulloch' bachelor farmer, living near Argyle, who died before Monday morning. Tempera-

Selkirk General hospital. cumbed to the heat Saturday in Dynevor Indian hospital, Selkirk,

From Portage la Prairie came word of the death of yet another heat victim, J. A. Downie, of Layland, who succumbed late Saturday night while en route to that city.

Among the prostration victims reported Sunday night to be in a

John Milledge, 32, of 49 Martha WIDELY Brosdo who collapsed at 4 o'clock Saturday

Saturday night, Joshua Owens, 55, of 603 Balmoral street, who composed at 6 o'clock Saturday evening opposite bis home; also in General hospital.
John Watson, storekeeper, 315
Queen street, St. James, admitted to
General hospital at 7.30 o'clock,

o General hospital Saturday.

of members of his family. He was admiralty, declared Saturday in a political speech.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, 80, of 61 stricken with peritonitis during a political speech.

Diagmar street, admitted to General lecture last Sunday.

"As our life depends upon free Dagmar street, admitted to General hospital in an unconscious condi-

tion at 9 o'clock Sunday night. admitted to hospital, the following oxygen tent had temporarily provictims were reported out of danger longed his life following an emerunder any conditions. Sunday night: Henry Ferguson, 67, of Emerson,

who collapsed early Saturday af-ternoon opposite the Empire hotel. He was taken to General hospital and then to Deer Lodge hospital.
J. P. Murphy, 55, of the Manitoba

HEAT VICTIMS (Continued On Page 4, Column 3) peace and tolerance.

THE DEAD

William Thomas, of 12, 302 Main 21 persons were sent to hospi-street, who collapsed and died on tals, in the Winnipeg district, Saturday and Sunday, the result

Mrs. Rebecca Quickfall, 72, who

been such a hot day in Winnipeg as Saturday. Indication of the torrid hours about a come control of the torrid control of the torrid hours about a control of the torrid contro

Mrs. Alwina Bergman, 78.

Walter McLeod, old age pension

Mrs. Anna Mary Lee, 58, who collapsed and died in her home at 376 Edmonton street, Saturday after-

temperature at 7 p.m. dropping to who died Sunday morning at his 92. After sundown the decline home, Lot 13, McDonald road, Fort accelerated somewhat. Slightly Garry.

where she lived.

IN HOSPITAL serious condition were:

Alexander Madill, elderly resi dent of 422 Alexander avenue, admitted to General hospital Sunday

H. A. Miller, 82, of 255 Isabel street, admitted to General hospital

An unidentified man, believed to be a transient, who was also taken to General hospital Saturday.

Three More Candidates work at Dunn Avenue United church, and a member of the board of trade. Mrs. A. C. Hunt, Winnipeg, is a sister. Dies of Sunstroke Port Arthur, Ont., July 13. (CP) Sam Proper, 40, member of a C.N.R. extra gang, died Saturday of sunstroke at Armstrong, 100 milles north of Port Arthur. Other workers had to quit because of the heat. Three more candidates were dorsation, electors of Lakeside over the week-end in some districts of Metcalfe thought Mr. Campbell to standard-bearer in Lakeside for the soverment party, and B. J. Lifman by the Liberal-Progressive and run as Progressive. He had Mi. Ma. Mi

received the Liberal-Progressive nomination in the Gimli constitu-ency. Mayor E. F. Shannon, of Transcona, is Liberal candidate in Springfield. Clifford Barclay, who has been a member of the legisla-ture for the past four years, having ence. He hoped again to maintain been elected on the Farmer-Labor as keen interest as in former years, ticket, was proposed, but withdrew "It is true that I have been criticfrom the nomination.

Conservatives in Hamiota failed

to nominate Friday night, and adjourned their convention to Tues-day evening, July 14. At Beausejour Saturday the Social-Crediters taxation are of such vital concern in Springfield riding proposed five, to Lakeside constituency that I have from among whom the candidate will be selected by the advisory board of the organization. The list of candidates for the elections now stands at 104.

Campbell Chosen in Lakeside Portage la Prairie, Man., July 13. (Special)—With a unanimous en- (Continued On Page 5, Column 3)

U.S. Drought Broken As Welcome Showers Fall Over Week-End Temperatures Drop From Sizzling 100's to 40's as

Cooling Showers Spread From Rocky Mountains Eastward-Heat Deaths 982 Chicago, July 13. (AP)-Cooling rain splashed cheer across the face of the United States drought land Sunday, drowning the withering heat as the drops pattered eastward.

Down from the sizzling 100's to the 40's mercury columns whirled as welcome winds rolled over the Rocky mountains. A blistered nation grinned with

relief when the weatherman fore-saw a real break—"several days at least"—in one of he hottest periods Deaths from the 10-day plague of Deaths from the 10-day plague of heat stood at 982 when the cool wave began moving in from the northern Pacific on Friday night. northern Pacific on Friday night. By Sunday moderate to heavy rain had covered Montana, Wyoming, Adaha worden Pakstas

Barns Damaged, Sheep Killed. But Moisture low as 43 degrees at Kalispel, Mont., in the wake of the showers. It was 48 at Helena, 58 at Sheridan, Wyo.; Denver, Colo., 58; Rapid City, Welcome to Crops Regina, July 13. (CP) - Heavy

storms, accompanied by cyclonic winds, swept eastern Saskatchewan The same welcome coolness and Saturday night, following several rain was expected to reach the days of sweltering heat. Barns were damaged, roofs blown off, and sheep killed as the storms raked one of the worst drought areas of tures from 105 to 110 degrees were the province, bringing welcome but torrential rain to many districts.

Weyburn and Estevan, in the south, reported heavy storms. Tele-Mrs. Peter Swan, 60, who sucumbed to the heat Saturdays.

It would be several days before it phonic communication with both towns was still cut off Sunday night. been The rain extended right up the eastern extent of the province as Although forecasting general rain far north as Yorkton, where rain for the drought baked grain belt Saturday night brought relief from "for sure," Chicago Weatherman J. record temperatures of 107 degrees. Broadview, Kipling, Neudorf, and to say how much the moisture would other towns east of Regins, reported storms and heavy rainfall. At The worst of the drought counfell, while other points reported from one to two or more inches of

> After a blistering hot day at Esevan with the temperature at 108, 60-mile-an-hour wind swept the district accompanied by heavy rain. Considerable damage was done, windows blown in in both residences and places of business, with electric light and telephone lines down in several places. No word was received from the rural dis tricts surrounding Estevan, Former Head of Federal Council damage was expected to be heavy,

SASK, STORMS (Continued On Page 4, Column 3)

Britain Determined To Build New Fleet Says Sir S. Hoare

Southampton, July 13, (AP) -The former president of the Fed-quickly and strongly "what virtueral Council of Churches of the ally amounts to a new fleet." Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the

hospital in an unconscious condition at 9 o'clock Sunday night.

In a critical condition when first a chemical condition when first accordance of the condition when the condition w

such a fleet and to build it with the

least possible delay." THE WEATHER him a continually growing lame, and his voice became known to millions through his Sunday afternoon sermons. Always he preached peace and tolerance. Friday 7 p.m., to Saturday 7 s.m., 78; maximum, 76; karometer, 28.69; southeast wind at 10 miles per hour; sky partly cloudy.

partly cloudy.

Saturday 7 a.m., to Saturday 7 p.m.—
Temperature at 7 p.m., 102; maximum, 108; minimum, 78; barometer, 29,63; southeast wind at 15 miles per hour; sky clear; maximum humidity, 20%; minimum humidity, 28%.



So warm.
So warm.
So warm.
Sarkatehewan—Mostly fair and warm.
Sarkatehewan—Mostly fair and warm, probably local thunderstorms.
Lake Superisor — Light to moderate winds, mostly fair and decidedly warm; probably scattered thunderstorms over west portion.

Renera and Rainy River—Mostly fair and decidedly werm; probably scattered thunder shewers.

ized for my independence on several matters," he said. "However, these are questions of great importance. Grain and livestock marketing, debt adjustment, education and Maniteba-Mostly fair and not quite felt duty bound to oppose my friends and my party if I could not honestly agree with their actions in regard to any of them."