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REMODELLING OF GAME LAWS IS PROPOSED AT VICTORIA

Chamberlain Announces Government's Terms in Connection with China

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BIRMINGHAM, January 31 .- Sir Austen Chamberlain, secretary of foreign affairs, in a speech here Saturday night, declared that Great Britain was prepared for a change on all points desired by China-extra territoriality, tariff, quasi-independent status and concessions. On all these points, he contended, the present system was antiquated and unsuited for modern conditions and no longer afforded protection to British merchants. Sir Austen said that the proposals presented by Charge D'Affaires O'Malley to the Cantonese government included recognition of modern China, and law courts,

"I am thinking," Sir Austen conclud-

EXECUTION POSTPONED

VANCOUVER, Jan. 31 .- Notice

of appeal against sentence of

+ Supreme Court Assizes in Prince

+ dering Miss Loretta Chisholm,

school teacher, at Port Essing-

DEPORTATION FROM

Party in Toronto-Carried Her

To It

Press.)-Many anniversaries are cele-

brated but a unique party was held in

tation from the United States. Her

almost by force, after she had given

her lecture. It was a gay party, rather

tion with a reporter she referred

"They are more

-without the attendance of British officials, as competent courts for cases CATERINGFROM brought by British complainants. "We will go further than this," he continued, "and, as soon as the Chinese LONG DISTANCE codes of judicial administration are ready, we are prepared to make British

PECIAL TRAIN TOOK EATS AND DISHES TO LUMBERMEN HAVING would include taxation levied under na-LUNCHEON AT MILL NEAR WINNIPEG

long distance catering was underaken in Winnipeg when the Western ed, "not of the inconvenience of the Retail Lumbermen's Association, which vas holding its annual convention here China in the next hundred years." at down to a luncheon in the Mani-from the heart of the city. There . were two hundred and fifty guests pre- + SANKEY GIVEN APPEAL: of three special cars was required for + death on Joseph Sankey has the purpose. The equipment included & been filed and his execution set wenty-five hundred pieces of cutlery; + for February 15 will be postnundred and fifty pieces of linen; + the appeal at the March sitting thairs; an electric range; three twelve + of appeal in Vancouver. Sankey

A special train was operated to and & Rupert last November of murthe guests.

ANNIVERSARY OF HER SAIL TONIGHT

TIME MADE WITH BRITISH SHIP AT ELEVATOR-KING JAMES AND YOGEN MARU WAITING

Good time is being made in loading the British ship Innerton at the elevator it is expected the vessel will be able to clear tonight for the United Kingdom or continent with a cargo of some 9,000 tons of grain.

The big motorship King James moved into berth at the elevator yesterday forning and will commence loading for camrades carried her off to the party. he United Kingdom or continent as soon as the Innerton is finished.

The Japanese freighter Yogen Maru will have finished lining at the ocean dock tonight and will be then waitng to load 7,000 tons of grain before proceeding to Vancouver to complete for the Orient with other commodities.

WAS CANADIAN SOLDIER FOR MOST the clinics operated by Dr. Marle OF HIS LIFE - COMMANDED TRAINING DIVISION

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 31-Major- the House of Lords itself voted in favor General James McDougall, who com- of birth control." manded the Canadian division at Shorncliffe, England, 1915-1916, died here on Sunday. He was born in Toronto in scenario writers that producers have and joined the Canadian perman- appealed to the public to refrain from ent force in 1885, serving in the South sending in manuscripts unless invited. African and throughout the European

STREET, STREET Advertise in the Daily News.



PREMIER MUSSOLINI'S offspring following their father's example by going back to nature. The two boys should learn something of Virgil's Ceorgics in this environment, but if Fascism is to be their study their interest may wane.

subjects liable to pay regular Chinese against British subjects or goods. This DECKER LAKE tional tariff when such a law is pro-ORE IS RICH mulgated. So far, we alone can effect such an object which would remove the last obstacle before full tariff autonomy.

TESTS GIVE TOTAL VALUE PER TON OF \$137.34-SILVER, GOLD, SUL-PHUR, ZINC AND LEAD

Assays Just received from Decker Lake Mine give some very satisfactory returns per ton, as follows: Silver 2 oz. gold. 0.15; sulphur 23.3 per cent; zinc 13.5 per cent; lead, 62 per cent. These have at present the following market value: Silver, 94c; gold, \$3.20; zinc \$21.60; lead, \$111.60; total, \$137.34.

that the gold values are increasing with | tions. depth. former assays proving that richer ore will be only a matter sinking a little lower. Since the above assay was taken richer ore has been owned by Robert Gerow. Other holders who are sharing the above assays along the creek are Wm. Reid, Donald M. Gerow, Jack McLean, Geo. Culp, Emery Dotson and many others have staked adjacent properties some of whom are

undoubtedly on the main strike. In 1913 a shipment of ore was made from the property, now owned by Wm. Reid and R. Gerow, and it is stated that good returns were obtained therefrom. The local partners, however, were STATES CELEBRATED left holding the sack and becoming disgusted they quit. Nature with a few Goldman's Comrades Stage slides of rock and earth, while the war was raging in Europe, covered the old workings, and the mouth of the tunnel was only re-discovered and opened up again this summer. In the meantime TORONTO, Jan. 31 .- (By Canadian) Reid, Gerow McLean, Culp and Dotson had been prospecting for several years on other leads and the showings obthe city recently to mark the seventh tained in many places apparently transanniversary of Emma Goldman's deporcend the values of the old workings.

like a birthday, or even the first happy hour of a wedding reception, and had CANADIAN PACIFIC no tinge of regret that the guest of honor had lost her citizenship papers OFFICIAL BEREAVED of the country to the south. After the dinner was over Emma Goldman BY DEATH OF WIFE was presented with a gold wrist watch from her "comrades," men and women

creek bed .- Burns Lake Observer.

Last summer much activity was shown

in tracing up the mineralized areas and

much work was accomplished along the

who are in sympathy with her ideals VICTORIA, Jan. 31 .- The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. Athilla Lanigan, wife of W. B. Lanigan, for years freight west. Miss Goldman intends to give a traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific VISITING SISTERS, lecture in this city on the topic, among Railway, The late Mrs. Lanigan came others, of birth control. In conversato here to reside four years ago.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

-	enlightened over there," she said. "Why the House of Lords itself voted in favor of birth control."	Coast Copper	Bid. 8.00 1.52	Ask 8.23
-	Germany has so many would-be film scenario writers that producers have appealed to the public to refrain from sending in manuscripts unless invited.	Glacier	.10 1/8	.1
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	1 T PATE COLOR CONTROL			

Stiffer Penalties for Shooting Accidents is Suggestion Made Board

VICTORIA, January 31.-Remodelling of the provincial game laws to make them more effective was discussed Saturday between the Game Board, members of the legislature, sportsmen and repre- CANADIAN DINNER FOR sentatives of Farmers' Institutes. Among the chief suggestions was that for stricter penalties to deal with hunting accidents wherein human beings are shot in mistake for animals; sharper measure to It is particularly gratifying to note make Orientals obey the laws and bag limits to meet local condi-

Dr. H. C. Wrinch, member for Skeena, asked for greater con-

and M. B. Jackson, chairman of the Game Conservation Board, assured him 31 KILLED IN discovered on the Golden Glory claim that the board had a most kindly feeling toward the sportsmen of the north. Attorney General Manson sympathized with Dr. Wrinch in the suggestion that the boundaries for game should follow the line of the mountain summits rather than an arbitrary line. There were difficulties, however, in regard to this plan as many sportsmen would be unable to follow the line governed by mountain heights.

PROBLEM OF DAMP AND DRY GRAIN AND OTHER MATTERS TO BE INVESTIGATED

WINNIPEG, Jan. 31-The National Research Council of Canada will direct a thorough investigation into the problem of tough and damp grain with the Dominion research laboratory here and three prairie universities co-operating. In addition to the investigation into tough and damp grain, an associate committee has mapped out, a comprehensive program particularly with regard to wheat involving factors affecting milling, baking, the quality of commercial grading and certain disease problems.

MAN DROPPED DEAD

Alexander Jackson of New Westminster Expires . Suddenly in Victoria

VICTORIA, Jan. 31 .- Alexander Jack-11/4 son of New Westminster dropped dead 191/2 here yesterday while on a visit to his 121/2 sisters. He was fifty years of age.

BIRTH.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. below. 141/4 A. E. Morgan, 935 Third Avenue, Prince 071/2 Rupert, B.C., this morning.

BIG SNOWSLIDE OCCURS AT TOY-AMA, 160 MILES NORTH OF TOKIO, TO ACCENTUATE SE-VERE WINTER

an avalanche of snow at Toyama, 160 served when the ship is in mid-Pacific, attend the funeral. miles north of Tokio, according to re- In making this request to C. K. ports received here on Sunday. The Howard, general tourist agent of the Waldron Apartments for two or three avalanche came in the midst of one Canadian National Railways who ac- years up to recently when she went of the severest winters in northern companied the party, Mr. Coates said: south. She became ill there and was

VANCOUVER MAN IS DEAD IN ROME

Charles G. Henshaw, Resident of Southern City for 35 Years, Succumbs While Abroad

VANCOUVER, Jan. 31 .- The death occurred in Rome on Friday of Charles G. Henshaw, resident of the city for 35 years and well known citizen. Deceased had gone abroad for the benefit of his health which had not been of the best

WEATHER REPORT.

temperature, 35. Terrace.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 32,

Rosswood.-Snow, calm, temp. 28. Alyansh.-Snow, calm, temp. 28. Alice Arm. Snowing, calm, temp. 30. Anyox.-Snow, calm, temp. 31. Stewart .- Clear, calm, temp. 27. Hazelton-Light snow, calm, temp. 18. which are imposed by himself. Telegraph Creek .- Cloudy, north wind,

Smithers.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 5. Burns Lake .- Cloudy, calm, temp. 7. Whitehorse .- Cloudy, calm, temp. 9

Dawson .- Foggy, calm, 40 below mini-

Guthrie Says That Canada Made No Gain at Imperial Conference; Nothing She Had Not Previously

MONTREAL, January 31.-Canada has not yet achieved equality of status with Great Britain because of the decisions of the last Imperial Conference, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, leader of the Conservative party in the House of Commons, told an audience at the People's Forum here on Sunday night. Mr. Guthrie based his contention on the assumption that Canada could not have equality of status with Great Britain unless it also had equality of burdens and responsibilities, particularly in the matter of Empire defence. His statement, he made clear, was not meant to define his personal atti-

ude toward participation in Imperial* defence but was uttered rather in answer to those commentators on the report of THOMPSON IS that, with the adoption of its provisions, Canada would achieve equality of sta-

After quoting the views of Premier Bruce of Australia and Premier Hertzog of South Ririca, Mr. Guthrie expressed CHOSEN CHAIRMAN OF BOARD AT his belief that the statement of Bruce was correct that nothing had been knew just what her rights were.

he asked, for Canada to stand idly by ed. something for her own defence and for soon as possible. the defence of the Empire. He asked Those present at the meeting were what would happen if Canada declared Mrs. H. F. Glassey, Jas. H. Thompson, war on any other nation. He submitted Aldermen W. J. Greer, G. P. Tinker and that it would involve nobody but would W. M. Brown, C. H. Elkins, L. W. be merely an international joke.

PREMIER COATES IN MIDDLE OF PACIFIC

WINNIPEG, Jan. 31.-Somewhere between Honolulu and the Fiji Islands Right Hon. J. G. Coates, Premier of New Zealand, his wife and the members of his party, who recently passed through the dominion over the Canadian National Railways, will enjoy an all Albertan dinner. Buffalo steaks, wild ducks, prairie chicken, partridge, moose, Japan and caused much damage. "I want to preserve not only the admitted to hospital where an operation memory but the taste of Canada as was performed last week. She was born long as I can. It is a delightful in Prince Edward Island and came to country and my visit has been ex- Vancouver several years ago. Her maiden ceptionally pleasant."

GRANBY COMPANY

APPEALS TAXATION UPON ANYON LAND BEFORE COURT OF RE-VISION HERE

Contending that their smelter and SCORE OF FIRST GAME IN SERIES other milling facilities and the land at Anyox upon which they stand should be exempt from taxation, the Granby Consolidated Mining. Smelting & Power Co. is appealing its assessment before Prince Rupert. Part cloudy, calm, the provincial court of revision which is stages of the game, Vancouver rugby in session in the city with John Dybhavn as judge. This is the most important appeal before the court which sat again this afternoon and was adjourned until Wednesday. S. W. Taylor is appearing for the Granby Co. while C. W. day afternoon. On Wednesday, the Homer, assessor, defends the valuations

HOCKEY SCORES.

Saturday's Games Toronto 6, Chicago 1. Maroons 0, Ottawa 0. Rangers 2, Detroit 0. Pittsburg 2. Boston 0.

HOSPITAL HEAD

MEETING IN CITY HALL TODAY

changed by the report. What happened Jas. H. Thompson was elected presiin London, Mr. Guthrie continued, was dent of the hospital board for the enmerely an exact definition of a status suing year at a meeting of the direcquo which had existed since the war, tors held in the council chamber at Canada had no new rights but she now noon today. The board re-elected H. W. Birch as managing secretary for the Mr. Guthrie commented on the fact year and C. H. Elkins was chosen vicethat, while Canadians in China were president. Resolutions empowering the menaced. Canada was content to let the new officers to transact the banking motherland protect them. Was it right, business for the association were pass-

at a time like this when British troop The president intimated that he ships were already at sea on their way would name the various committees for to China? The speaker did not think the year at an early date and would notiso but believed that Canada must do fy the members of the selections as

Waugh, W. C. Orchard, and H. B. Roch-

LOCAL LADY IS DEAD IN SOUTH

J. M. HOCKIN, WHO LIVED HERE FOR TWO OR THREE YEARS. SUCCUMBED YESTERDAY IN VANCOUVER GENERAL

HOSPITAL

Many local friends will be grieved to venison and buffalo tongues in suffi- learn of the death which took place cient quantities to provide several on Sunday at the Vancouver Hospital meals were presented to the visiting of Mrs. J. H. Mockin, wife of J. M. Premier by A. S. Duclos of Edmonton, Hockin, district representative of Mcwhen the party passed through there Lennan & McFeely. Mr. Hockin received recently. . Some of it was used on the the shocking news of his wife's demise train but, at the request of Mr. Coates, at Anyox where he has been on busi-TOKIO, Jan. 31.—Thirty-one persons some has been saved and was placed in ness. He boarded the steamer Camosun were killed and 32 seriously injured in refrigerators on board the ship to be there today and will proceed south to

> The late Mrs. Hockin resided here in name was Mary Buchanan and, among the relatives surviving, is a brother who is a druggist in New Westminster.

CLAIMS EXEMPT NEW ZEALANDERS BEAT VANCOUVER

OF THREE WAS 30-39 AGAINST REPS ON SATURDAY

VANCOUVER, Jan. 31. - Although they displayed strength in the early representatives were unable to withstand the strategy of the Maoris and went down to a 30-39 defeat in the first of a series of three games with the visiting New Zealand team on Satur-New Zealanders, who have just finished a tour of Great Britain, will meet Var-" sity. They will also play in Victoria.

BIRTH

A son, Frederick Ernest, was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Falconer of Hazelton, B.C., at the Hazelton General Hospital on Saturday January 29, 1927.