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Sir Henry Thornton Gives Annual Message to People of Canada at Close of Year on Railway Matters

The coast to coast program be-

Sir Henry's Speech

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JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec., 28,-A

PAWSON SAYS PEOPLE

the city was drawn.

WILL BE GIVEN FULL

Five Principles Upon Which the Business of Canada's Biggest Transportation Organization Is Conducted

MONTREAL, Dec. 28 .- "The foundation has been laid for a great and useful transportation structure to which those who follow must add year by year. The result is assured if we adhere to the principles which thus far have Still Hard Fight Ahead, but Slight governed the policy of the company in its relations to the nation, the public and those in its service." This was one of the striking statements made by Sir Henry Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, during an add ess which . --

engin broadcasting.

Sir Henry Thornton present stations giving the simultaneous ted a summary of the work ac- 'roadcast completely covered the complished during the six years Dominion and the most populous he last 24 hours was slight. which have elapsed since the belt of the United States, also Canadian National Railways be- reaching out across the Atlantic yun a corporate existence, not- and Pacific. In addition to the ing that the system is the lar- receiving sets installed in homes, gest but, at the same time the passengers travelling in the radyoungest railway on the North io equipped transcontinental and American continent. The re- international trains operated by sults achieved, the president the National system, were enstated, were due to the fine spir- bled to listen to the program it of loyalty and cooperation and the addresses, these trains among the officers and men of included the Continental Limited. the company, and represent a the Ocean Limited, the Intercity, tangible gift which they are the International and the Quebec now able to present to the people Express. of the Dominion.

W. D. Robb, vice-president, gan at 9 o'clock, Eastern Standgave a review of the year with was contributed by a symphony particular reference to the work orchestra, a male quartette, carried on in colonization and mixed choir, an organist and a land settlement.

The hook-on was arranged by ian artists including Jeanne Dusthe radio services of the Canad- seau, soprano, and Redferne Holian National Railways using linshead, tenor. telegraph and telephone facilities

represented by the Canadian Nat-

Bandits Failed to Secure Loot but Killed Their Man

WINNIPEG, Man, Dec. 28.-S. Digby Pointz, aged 56, pioneer STEAMER STARR IS lruggist of the city, was shot to death when two youthful bandits attempted to hold him up at the Pointz drug store at Arlington and Westminster Avenue late last radio message to customs collector night. Both men escaped in a McBride stated that the steamer colen car which later was re- Starr had arrived at Cordova in other outbreak of influenza, more there is now no difficulty. covered in a lane in a distant tow of the Unalga and the tug severe than the disease now prepart of the city. The bandits Roosevelt had been towed to La- vailing, is regarded as a possibiltouche by the schooner Attu. failed to secure any loot.

The shooting was witnessed by a cork at the rear of the drug

NEW COMPANY

at Vancouver and authorized cap- that he would be back soon and ing the previous week. ital of \$200,000. The company is the people of Prince Rupert would Rupert.

KING'S LIFE

Improvement During Past 12 Hours

LONDON, Dec. 28.-King George has regained some of the ground lost yesterday but his conlast night was broadcasted to connect fifteen broadcasting dition is fraught with anxiety and throughout the continent by stations in as many stations, in well informed circles it was means of a gigantic radio hook- with CNRM at Montreal, as the thought His Majesty still had a up which tied in 15 stations from key station. To effect this tie-in hard fight for life ahead of him. Halifax to Vancouver, the great- 15,000 miles of land wires were This morning's bulletin was reest feat yet achieved in Canadian used for the broadcast and mon- garded in palace circles as slightitoring circuits. The fifteen ly less disquieting in character han that of last night. It was pointed out that advance during

The physicians' bulletin today at 11:45 o'clock stated: "The King had a fair night with quieter sleep towards morning. There was less difficulty with the King taking nourishment and the general state had improved in the last 12 hours. At a consultation this morning progress during the past week was reviewed and during that period it was found that the e had been definite improvement in the local condition. On the other hand, the general condition, as evidenced by weight and strength, does not speaking in the French language, and time. The music program best adapted for meeting this difficulty were considered and determined."

> It was officially stated at violinist and a number of Canad-Buckingham Palace that there was no change in the King's condition at 3:15 p.m.

> An authoritative statement from Buckingham Palace at mid-Sir Henry Thornton came be- night emphasized the grave confore the microphone at 11 o'- dition of King George following clock. Eastern Standard time. upon last evening's bulletin in-He said. "It is now six years dicating that his condition was since the constituent companies less satisfactory.

ional Railways were placed under one administration, and the DECCIMICTIC ON consolidated enterprise got under LUUIIII UIV

TOWED TO CORDOVA Surgeon-General at Washington Acts Role of Prophet of Gloom

ity later in winter by Surgeon- NO MONOPOLI viewed the situation at present as serious, but declared that the present wave was mild in character. "This seems to be a typical influ-INFORMATION ON PLANS enza epidemic," he said, "and it is similar to the 1918 outbreak in the mildness of the first cases"

H. E. Pawson, who has been Indications have led Surgeon- there should be no cause for dis- who has geen on a trip south, here representing the Power Cor- General Cummings to believe that turbance in Canada over the al- arrived in the city on the Prinlude the Chatham Sound Fishing and will be away over New Year. cember 22 were 710, as compared had been reserved for allocations ing's train.

building a cannery at Humpback be fully informed of their plans Mrs. Woodcock was an arrival Bay, Porcher Island, near Prince just as soon as the agreement with in the city on the Princess Royal this afternoon from Vancouver, siderably lower today,

SPOKE OVER RADIO LAST NIGHT



SIR HENRY W. THORNTON, K.B.E. President and Chairman of the Board of Directors, Canadian National Railways

show the same progress. Measures Afghan R bels Cut Off Light and Power from Kabul Turning River from its Course to do It

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 28.—The latest reports from Leslie Anderson, Charles Sinclair, Afghanistan today said that the rebels had succeeded in Harry Mustard, Norman J. Maccutting off the electric lights and power from government | Donald and Joseph Askew pleadfactories in Kabul. Rebels diverted the Salang River, ed guilty in police court when Master of Freighter Hampholm which provided power for the Afghanistan capital, into they were charged with selling another channel. It appears that the most severe fighting four months in jail. occurred around the British Legation. Eight buildings in the legation grounds were severely damaged by shell fire. The water tank at the legation ____

One Afghan employed at the * TYPHOON CAUSED legation as watchman was killed & and two were wounded after a + heavy bombardment from the hills in the immediate vicinity.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—An- session of the King's troops and

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-The radio commission said today that Mrs. G. M. Hilton of Topley, & Packing Co. with head office Before leaving Mr. Pawson stated with 475 deaths in 62 cities dur- until agreement had been reached with the Dominion government.

The snow in the hills was con-

MUCH DAMAGE IN PHILLIPINE ISDS. 4 WASHINGTON, Dec. 28:

The legation passed into the pos- - The loss of 500 lives and + In first reports on the rec- + today. rent typhoon received here Meanwhile, when the railway and tore a hole in her side. * eral Henry L. Stimson.

poration of Canada and Nesbitt the mortality this year may be location of short wave lengths in ress Royal this afternoon from the National Airplane Lumber VICTORIA, Dec. 28.—Company Thompson Company of Montreal, greater than in 1926. Deaths from the United States, as 80 of the Vancouver and will proceed to Co. Inc., is at present on a busiacorporations for the week in- left this morning for Vancouver 58 cities for the week ending De- possible 148 unshared channels the interior on tomorrow morning for Vancouver 58 cities for the week ending De- possible 148 unshared channels the interior on tomorrow morning for Vancouver 58 cities for the week ending De- possible 148 unshared channels the interior on tomorrow morning for the week in-

THE WEATHER

Prince Enpert-Fart cloudy

ure, 38.

Pattullo is Refused Right to See Orders In Council of Govt.

VICTORIA, Dec. 28.—Hon. T. D. Pattullo yesterday made public correspondence between himself and Hon. M. L. Howe, provincial secretary, on the question of publicity of the government's order-in-council.

The correspondence reveals that when Mr. Pattullo asked for the privilege of examining these orders as a 'matter of right,' Mr. Howe replied that the government could not allow all the members of the house to see the documents and secure copies, but they ----

would be pleased to show them to Dr. MacLean, or to a person nom- BRAZIL MOVES inated by him. Mr Howe said the government was following the practice of the late administra-

Mr. Pattullo in his reply stated he could not accept the attitude property and in no sense did they week, with considerable vigor.

dential character. be made available for perusual perance. within the general office of the Army planes were used for this deputy provincial secretary by bombardment and one of the handmembers of the house at any time pills scattered from the air read: during office hours. Mr. Pattul- Aviators do not drink alcohol. lo said the amendment was pass- Athletes do not drink alcohol. To ed by the house, and so far as he be strong-shun alcohol." was aware, had never been re- At the opening of the anti-

\$300 EACH FOR

28.—Arrested recently in raids BLAMES C. P. R. made by the provincial police on BLAMES C. P. R. hotels here, James J. O'Orielly, liquor. Each was fined \$300, or

* 25 vessels and the threat of * Columbia will soon launch a cam- a knot an hour and he estimated * destitution and famine in * paign to secure for its farmers the Adelaide's speed at 10 knots. * six provinces of the Phil- * drastic reductions in domestic He believed the Adelaide was pro-4 lipine Islands were detailed 4 grain rates, Premier Tolmie said ceeding on a course almost at

1 today by the American Red 1 commission sits in Vancouver The evidence was taken for use * Gross from Governor Gen- * early in January, the province will in an admiralty court action, as ask for heavy reductions in the the Hampholm's crew will not express rates to benefit business likely be here at the time of the generally, but particularly to as- trial. sist the fruit industry.

J. R. Black, vice-president of with the affairs of his company. On Mr. Black's return from the + atory commission for the dis- + north, it is expected that decis- + armament conference has + - ion will be made as to the site + been convoked to meet at + upon which the company will & Geneva on April 25. light southeast wind; temperat- erect the sawmill which is planned locally.

AGAINST LIQUOR

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. of the government. He stated 28:-Brazil has launched a movethat orders-in-council were both ment for liquor control and has public documents and public just celebrated an anti-alcoholic

contain information of a confi- During the week conferences and lectures were held in the fed-Mr. Pattullo referred to a mo- eral capital and also in several of tion on the matter by Hon. W. J. the states. This city and the Bowser in 1919 and the amend- famous beach at Copacabana were ment by Hon. John Oliver, under bombarded from the air with handwhich all orders-in-council would bills promoting the cause of tem-

alcoholic week in one state capital the governor said that steps would be taken to increase considerably the taxes on alcoholic drinks, thus, he hoped, bringing about less drinking through the English method of high prices.

Says Adelaide Was Going 10 Knots an Hour

VANCOUVER, Dec. 28.-Captain Anton Markussen, master of the freighter Hampholm, testified in court hearing that the collision between his vessel and the Prin-GRAIN RATES cess Adelaide on December 19 in English Bay was, in his opinion, caused by the Princess Adelaide running into the Hampholm. He VICTORIA, Dec. 28. -British said he was proceeding at less than right angles to the Hampholm. She scraped on the freighter's bow

* TO PREPARE FOR CONFERENCE ON DISARMAMENT *

GENEVA, Dec. 28: Prepar-