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# MUDITAL ACCUMUMATION INLLULU

## New School Building Will Soon be Required Says Inspector Fraser

Stating that the High School and Borden Street School were already overcrowded and that every room in Booth Memorial School was full, H. C. Fraser, inspector of schools, told the local school board last night that it would soon be faced with the necessity of building another school here. It might be possible, he suggested, that a Junior High School would fill the bill.

Mr. Fraser was referring particularly to overcrowding n Divisions I. and II. of Borden Street School. There were

47 pupils of eleven different nationalities in Division I. and the CLARENDON IS situation was much the same in Division II. The school was handi-NEW GOVERNOR capped as long as it did not have a third teacher, so these grades could be brought up to the standard they should enjoy. As it was, it was im-Appointed Vice-roy for South Afripossible for two good teachers to do ca, Succeeding Earl of justice to the work. There was the Athlone difficulty that the ninth division

Trustee Barrie mentioned plans

another classroom. The board de-

cided that nothing could be done in

the meantime.

Big Missouri, 68, 71.

Cotton Belt, 18, 25.

Dunwell, nil, 5.

Golconda, 78, 80.

L. & L., 1, nil.

Mohawk, 1, 11/2.

Cork Province, nil, 4.

Duthie Mines, nil, 40.

Grandview, 11, 111/2.

Independence, nil, 5.

Indian Mines, 21/4, 4.

Lucky Jim, nil, 41/2.

Merton Woolsey, 8, 81/4.

Marmot Metals, 1, 11/2.

Nat. Sil. G. S., 6, 61/4.

Oregon Copper, 10, 11.

Porter-Idaho, 20, 25.

Rufus-Argenta, 6, 61/2.

Silverado Con., nil, 25.

Tonley Richfield, 4, 5.

A. P. Con., 1.95, 1.96.

Home Oil, 9.70, 10.00.

McLeod, 2.55, 2.65.

Hargal, 1.23, 1.24.

Freehold, 62, 65.

United, 84, 85.

Merland, 50, nil.

Mayland Oil, 1.36, nil.

Sterling Pacific, 39, 40.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

CHILD BURIED

\* After a service in the chapel of the

B. C. Undertakers, interment was

made in Farview Cemetery.

Dalhousie Oil, 1.60, 1.70.

Calmont Oils Ltd., 1.60, 1.65.

Devenish Pet. Ltd., 20, nil.

Noble Five, 22, 23.

Premier, 1.42, 1.43.

Ruth-Hope, 10, 11.

Silver Crest, 4, nil.

Snowflake, 15, 153/4.

Whitewater nil, 19,

Woodbine, 2, 41/2.

Bluebird, nil, 5.

Sunloch, 80; 1:00.

George Copper, 2.65, 2.70.

Intr. Coal & Coke, 31, 32.

Kootenay Florence, nil, 5.

Marmot River Gold, nil, 12.

Pend Oreille (Cm)., 3.15, 3.20.

Reeves Macdonald, 1.05, 1.10.

might have to be housed outside CAPETOWN, Feb. 13 .- The Earl the present school building. of Clarendon has been appointed governor-general of South Africa to that had already been drawn up for succeed the Earl of Athlone. an outside office at Borden Street brother of Queen Mary, whose orig-School which would make room for inal tenure of five years ended

The Earl of Clarendon has been chairman of the British Broadcasting Corporation since 1927.

# COUNCIL AT

Lazarus Moody Named Chief Councillor for Year: Election Conducted by Dominion Constable

The native village of Greenville, on the Naas River, had its election of 1930 councillors recently, the poll being conducted by Dominion Constable E. G. Newnham of Kincolith acting for Indian Agent W. E. Collison, who was unable to be present. Lazarus Moody was named chief councillor, with Peter Calder, Johnson Russ, Herbert Robinson, Sam McKay, Leonard Douglas and Joe Clark the other councillors.

### Three Residences Are Being Built

Sam Bloom and J. E. Jollymore Building at Corner of Summit Avenue and Taylor Sts.

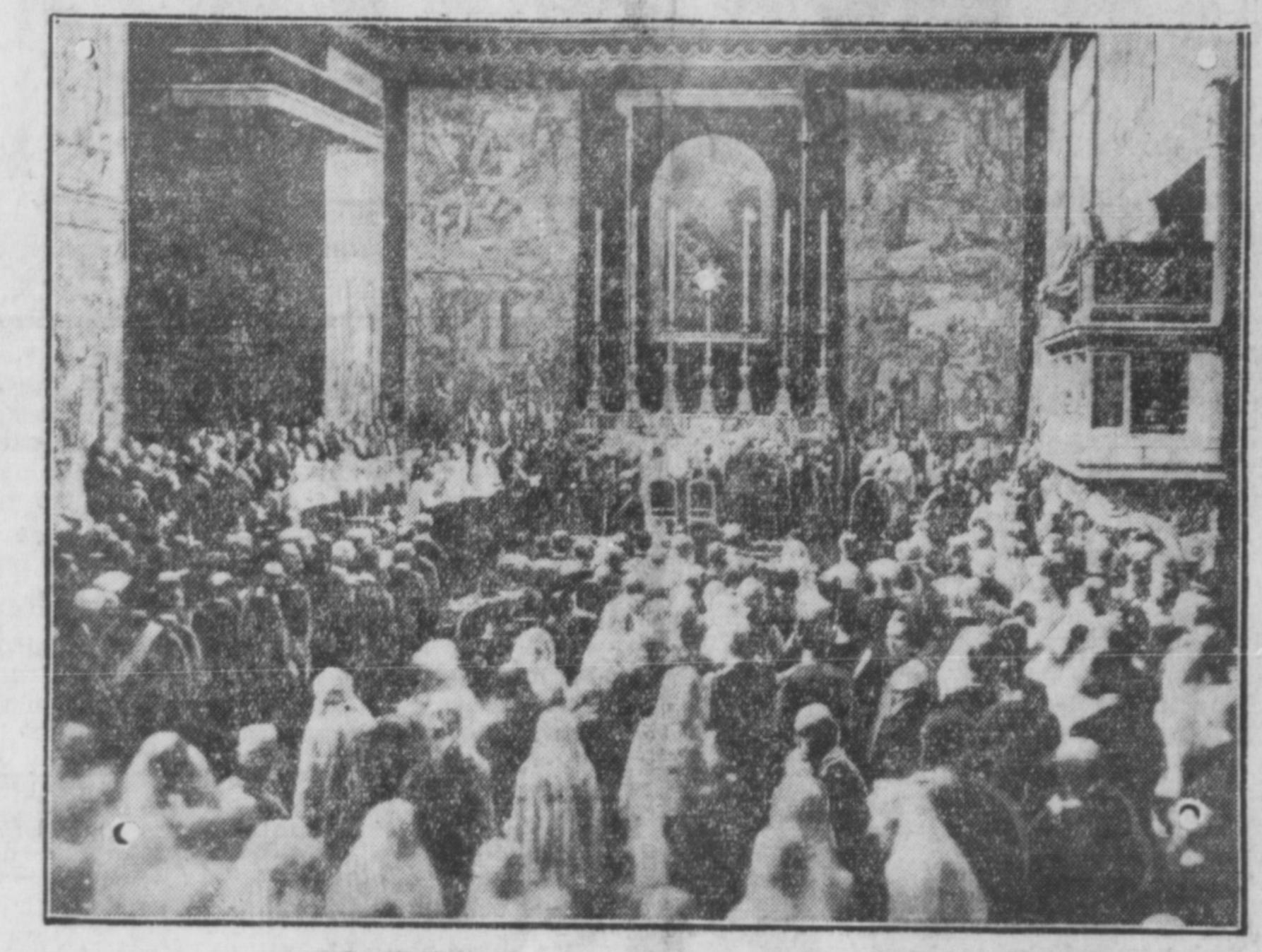
Three new residences are now inder construction or about to be built at the corner of Summit Avenue and Taylor Street. Two are being built by Sam Bloom and the other by J. E. Jollymore.

### ENOUGH "SOUP" TO BLOW UP HALF OF WATERFRONT HERE 4

In the valise which po-+ lice officers tookcharge of + + at the C.N.R. baggage room + + here last Tuesday after- + noon was enough nitro-\* glycerine, it is said, to have \* + blown up half the water- + \* front should it have ex- \* + ploded and sometimes it + was quoted on the local exchange \* takes only a jar to blow it \* todady at \$1.24. + up. The "soup" was con- + \* tained in two innocent en- \* ough looking bottles. In ada quantity of percussion & Mrs. Thomas Ryan, who died on Westminster. easily and are capable of + eral Hospital, took place this after- the following: + doing great damage. The + noon with Rev. Alfred Wilson of outfit was a veritable safe + First United Church officiating. \* blower's kit.

# ROYAL COMMISSION IS NOW PROPOSED

Church Scene At Recent Royal Wedding



View of interior of Paulin Chapel in Quir nal Home, during the wedding ceremony of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and Poncess Marie Jose of Belgium

### PROPOSAL STOCK QUOTATIONS (Courtesy S. D. Johnseon Co.) OF FRANCE: Close Feb. 13, 1930

Is Willing to Enter Upon Six-Year Agreement Limiting Her Fleet

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The French delegation to the naval conference, \* with the appointment of a in a statement today, announced its willingness to accept a naval pro- \* formulate American and \* gram running from 1930 to 1936. \* French resolutions for em- \* establishing a fleet by the end of \* bodiment in the treaty to \* 1936 aggregating 724,708 English & be signed here.

BENNETT SEES ELECTION

EDMONTON, Feb. 13 .- Definite indications that there will be a Dominion election during the summer are seen by Hon. R. B. Bennett, Dominion Conservative leader, who arrived here today.

### BRITAIN SEES WORLD PEACE

Bases Hope on Kellogg-Briand Pact and Thinks Further Armed Conflicts Unnecessary

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Great Britain bases her hope for world peace on the Briand-Kellogg pact and looks forward to a period in which armed conflicts need not be expected and, on these grounds, can limit her cruiser fleet to fifty instead of seventy, Premier Ramsay Macdonald told the House of Commons today.

Elected President of B. C. Association Yesterday; Exhibition VANCOUVER, Feb. 13.-Wheat Dates Set

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 13 .-Harvey M. Streight of New Westminster was elected president of the British Columbia Fairs Associa-\* addition to the nitro-gly- \* The funeral of Lorne Robert tion yesterday. The next meeting of cerine the bag contained + Ryan, 4-year-old son of Mr. and the association will be held in New

\* caps which also explode \* Monday in the Prince Rupert Gen- | Fall fair dates this year include

Prince George-August 21 and 22 Smithers—August 27-29. Prince Rupert—September 2-5. Terrace—September 11-12.

Williams Lake-September 24-25.

HUMANIZATION: OF SUBMARINES

LONDON, Feb. 13.- An immediate step toward the humanization of the use of submarines was tak-• en by the naval disarma- • \* ment conference yesterday \* + drafting committee to +

## SCRAPPING NO SHIPS

First Lord of Admiralty and Premier Answer Questions in British House

LONDON, Feb. 13-First Lord of the Admiralty Alexander told questioners in the House of Commons yesterday that there was no question of Great Britain scrapping any of her latest battleships.

Premier Ramsay Macdonald told the questioner that no proposals had been made by any foreign nation at the naval disarmament conference that would entail scrapping battleships of the Queen Elizabeth and Royal Sovereign classes.

### TORONTO STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Close Feb. 13, 1930

Amulet, 1.65, 1.67. Dome, 7.60, 7.75. Falconbridge, 5.40, 5.50. Hollinger, 5.80, 5.90. Howie, 95, 96. Hudson Bay, 14.60, 14.70. Int. Nickel, 38.60, 39.00. Imperial Oil, 25.30, 25.40. Mining Corp., 3.50, 3.55. McIntyre, 18.85, 18.90. Noranda, 42.65, 42.90. Nipissing, 1.50, 1.65, Sudbury Basin, 4.25, 4.30. Sherritt Gordon, 2.93, 2.95. Teck Hughes, 6.45, 6.50. Ventures, 2.35, 2.40. Wright Hargraves, 1.95, 1.97.

### . PRINCE DAVID LAUNCH TODAY

Second Canadian National Steamer Takes To Water at Birkenhead

tributes were paid to Sir Henry W. Col. C. W. Peck obligingly adjourn- year. Thornton, chairman and president ed the debate. of the Canadian National Raillways, Mr. Manson's other point also school board will be presented to in the speech following the success- proved embarrassing. It was that the city council, which is required ful launching at Birkenhead today the act only authorized the conduct automatically to pass them, the of the Canadian National steamship of one who is an official of the de- money being provided for in the Prince David. Mrs. Lionel Hichens partment. Mr. Watt is no longer an tax rate for the year. christened the vessel with "goggly official and hence the act does not bowl," recalling the Lyttleton fam- apply, he contended. ily of noted cricketers.

and said the Canadian National was to name the commissioner. in North America.

as contributing towards Empire would have confidence. economic unity. Mr. Noxon said that, in efficiency and good management and enterprise, the Canadian National was not exceeded in the world. Sir Henry Thornton was outstanding in ability and leader-

The launch was witnessed by a huge crowd. The new vessel took to water and dipped gracefully. The event was memorialized with movie sound pictures into which Mrs. Hichens spoke a message of Godspeed.

## WINNING GAMES

Took Pittsburgh Pirates Into Camp at Fort Erie by Score of 4 to 3

FORT ERIE, Feb. 13.—The Boston Bruins continued winning form in final period when Owen, a substitute forward, was sent down on a major penalty. The score was 4 to 3.

## Government Is Opposed To Liberal Suggestion On Watt Investigation

Local Case Takes Up Another Day in Legislature; Mode of Enquiry Is Under Dispute; Barge Complaints Not Tabled

(Special to Daily News) VICTORIA, Feb. 13-Statement that Col. Nelson Spencer's motion for investigation under the Departmental Enquiries Act into the conduct of Norman Watt, former government agent at Prince Rupert, was both unfair and not applicable in law was made in the legislature vesterday by A. M. Manson, M.L.A. "We want to investigate both the minister of finance and Mr. Watt," said Mr. Manson. "Mr. Shelly is more on trial than Mr. Watt. Yet

this resolution proposes to place in ..... the minister's hands the power to name the man who is to try his co-defendant, whom he has himself DECIDE ON already tried and condemned."

Mr. Shelly protested that he did not know that was the effect of the motion and he said he would refuse to have anything to do with naming or suggesting the investigation. Mr. Manson explained that the Departmental Enquiries Act specifically covered only an investigation by a

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 12.—Warm government forces in the air and for extraordinary estimates this

H. D. Twigg, Victoria, suggested R. S. Johnson, managing-director that Mr. Watt could waive this proof Cammel-Laird Co., the builders, vision, but Liberal members indidescribed Sir Henry Thornton as a cated that this was unlikely, in view hard-headed businessman who was of the other consideration that Mr. getting good value for his money Shelly would then have the right

not only getting good value, but was Premier Tolmie made an official noted as the most efficient railway promise that the investigation would be in public or private as Mr. W. C. Noxon, agent-general of Watt requested, that Mr. Watt Ontario, said the Canadian National would have the right to counsel, two great races of this country, was not only hard headed but warm and that the commissioner would whether by sectional jealousy, by hearted. He regarded the new ships be somebody in whom the public religious strike or by political con-

> was justifiably apprehensive on this forts be united towards bringing pointed by this government.

> outset that Colonel Spencer's mo- Canada yesterday. tion for a departmental enquiry had A. J. Grant, engineer in charge right of way over Ian Mackenzie's of the construction of Welland camotion for enquiry by committee of nal, was elected president of the inthe house. Mr. Manson, while ex- stitute. pressing his preferment for a house committee, brought the opposition fore the house concretely by moving Wm. Penn. an amendment for a royal commis-

Mr. Twigg said this was too expensive for a mere matter of the \* WHEAT SUPPLY dismissal of a civil servant.

Attorney-General Pooley also replied to Mr. Pattullo's motion for a return of correspondence containing the complaints on which W. E. Fisher of Rupert was appointed to investigate John L. Barge, 65-yearthe National Hockey League here old government agent at Queen last night, when they defeated Charlotte City. He defended the Pittsburgh Pirates on neutral ice in conduct of the commissioner and a nounced today that the total a a free scoring game in which the justified his finding that Mr. Barge + quantity in Liverpool, which + Bruins were put to the test in the was guilty of the offenses charged \* means practically the supply \* but refused to table complaints by what Mr. Pattullo said "the little coterie that jobbed Mr. Barge."

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# ESTIMATES

School Board Has Budget of \$90,350 This Year; No Extraordinary Expenditure

· 京京 在二二五年 中州 四年 年 年 日 年 1 日 1 The school board, at its regular minister into the condition of offi- monthly meeting last night, adoptcials in his department. Hence, if ed ordinary estimates for the year the motion passed, Mr. Shelly could totalling \$90,350, which amount is not escape naming the investiga- but \$395 higher than the estimates

Mr. Shelly's repudiation left the The board has made no provision

The ordinary estimates of the

## UNITY FOR TWO RACES

Attempt to Set Canadian People at Variance Regretted by Thornton in Addressing Engineers

OTTAWA. Feb. 13 .- "Those who undertake to set at variance the tention, are doing a great disserv-Mr. Pattullo said the opposition ice to Canada. Rather should efscore, in view of the character of them together." So said Sir Henry some of the other investigators ap- Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, in address-Mr. Speaker Jones ruled at the ing the Engineering Institute of

Equivocation is half-way to lying objection to the Spencer plan be- as lying the whole way to hell .-

## IN GT. BRITAIN

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 13.—The 4 \* Liverpool Corn Trade Associa- \* + tion today admits that its esti- + mate of the country's wheat \* supply stated on Tuesday as \* st being enough to last ten weeks st + is not correct. It was an- + \* more than enough for three \*

+ and a half weeks.