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Changed System In Same Year as Canada, Minister States

this city. The two countries are lished." destined always to promote and political arrangement which then tariff autonomy. throne.

all affairs of state to be decided steadily in Japan. Toward the end OTTAWA, Feb. 20-A fascinating justice and righteousness shall re- of the Dutch, who were allowed to picture of old and new Japan was gulate all our actions. (5) Knowle- live in Nagasaki. An American given by Hon. Iyemasa Tokugawa, dge and learning shall be sought historian writes. 'The shell-fish Japanese Minister to Canada, in all over the world and the founda- had resolved to guard itself against Hospital Board Boosts Salary of

Then Mr. Tokugawa enumerated shell to the outside world."

the decision taken in that year, and why such a progress was pos- told you in 1854. for it drew a dividing line be- sible in so comparatively short a "This policy of secusion certain- salary. The raise will go into eftween the old Japan and the time. "The primary and the most ly delayed the introduction of fect as from the first of this 22 young Japan. In 1867 a feudal sys- fundamental cause was the sagi- western civilization into Japan, month. tem of government existed in Ja- city, the determination, and the but whether an early access to the Expressing his appreciation for Expression his appreciation his appreciat pan. The large and small feudal courage of Emperor Meiji, suppor- western influence would altogether the increase, Mr. Birch said that 22 lords governed their own territor- ted by the unceasing and untiring have been beneficial to Japan is it came as a great surprise to him. ies and above them was a central efforts of his councillors, and by open to question, for during the figure, hereditary Shogun, who the strong and unqualified aspira- 200 years of seclusion, the intellecan extensive power of administra- must go a little further and exam- ple, undisturbed by foreign inter- OIL BURNER governed the whole country with tion of his loyal subjects. But we tual culture of the Japanese peotion entrusted by the Emperor. A ine the condition which existed ference, made a marked advance. fundamental change decided on before the introduction of new "It must not be overlooked, at in 1867 was the abolition of this nethods and ideas into Japan be- the same, time, that the learning system of government and the re- came possible-in other words, of the West was not entirely negstoration of full power to the Im- how the soil had been prepared lected. Even in the 18th century perial Court. This was when Em- for the reception of the seeds of Japanese students were allowed to peror Meiji, grandfather of the western civilization. To that end study from Dutch books and Dutch present Emperor, ascended the we must look back to old Japan. teachers in Nagasaki. This pro-

"On April 17th, 1868, this great of Japan owes a great deal to scholars of different branches of Emperor promulgated a Charter China. China's culture, which was science and the Dutch language, Oath to the people of Japan. (1) already far in advance was first and these scholars were really the An assembly shall be formed and introduced to the Japanese in forerunners of the progressive re-

the 3rd century A.D., and the religion of Buddhism which came through China strengthened the hold of the Chinese influence. However, in the 8th century the Japanese civilization gradually began to assume an independent national character. A great evolution in this direction is noticeable, for instance, in architecture, in costume and in the mode of writing of this period. Temples and shrines! and various works of art and lito erature, representative of this and O subsequent periods still remain, and from them it can be seen that 0 the Japanese civilization had al-O ready reached quite an advanced

Christianity Spreads

"At first, Japan's intercourse with foreign countries did not go beyond Corea and China, though there were some exceptional instances of interchange of visits between Japan and Europe. It was in the beginning of the 16th century that the Portuguese, Spanish, Dutch and British traders began to frequent our shores. They were. followed by Jesuite Fathers, and Christianity began to spread by imperial deliberation. (2) All of that century, however, the acadministrative measures shall be tivities of Spanish missionaries conducted by co-operative efforts aroused suspicion of political moof the governing and the governed. tives. In the beginning of the 17th (3) All the people shall be given century, the spreading of Christopportunity of satisfying their le- janity was prohibited, and in the gitimate desires. (4) All absurd end trade with European countries usages shall be abandoned and was forbidden with the exception an address recently delivered in tion of the empire be firmly estab- the fishermen's net spread over eastern seas by closing tight its

maintain good understanding, he various reforms which were car- "Since this expulsion of his excellent will be leaving the city shortly to declared. "Although by mere co- ried out in quick succession, and ers and prohibition of foreign services for the institution, H. W. take up residence in the south. incidences," Mr. Tokugawa said, explained the circumstances in trade, Japan's door was closed to Birch, managing secretary, was Cards were played and community "Canada emerged from her former which the constitution of Japan foreign intercourse, until about given an unsolicited raise of \$25 singing enjoyed as well as dancing system of government and estab- was proclaimed by the Emperor, the beginning of the 19th century, a month in salary by the hospital until the early hours of the mornlished the present form of govern- and the treaties with foreign pow- European and American ships be- board last night on recommenda- ing. What was most important for the to what all those reforms in the commercial treaty between those work of Mr. Birch and stated that impending departure of the honor- which had been done them. destiny of the Japanese people is national life of Japan were due two countries, as I have already it was unfortunate he could not

The beginning of the civilization duced various famous Japanese formers who made the establishment of young Japan possible in later years.

"You will see from what I told you, though very briefly, that the Hospital. Mr. Longwill expressed way being paved, gradually but the opinion that an oil system not steadily, long before the west- would give much more satisfaction ern civilization on a broad basis. as it would cost less to operate, Before the curtain rose in 1867, the stage had already been prepar- give a higher and more even temed and a suitable background set coal. He gave details of his tender up for the great drama of the making of young Japan.

ted to hear from me more about satisfactory. old Japan. It is true that old Japan presents a series of narratives was no argument as to an oil sysof absorbing interest, if they are tem being more efficient and properly told; but you will under- cheaper. A former board, consider- 3 stand that I have had to be very ing the matter, had found, howbrief on all points. The main point ever, that the installation of an oil I wanted to make clear today was heating system would cause a 33 that after all that old Japan was noise which might disturb the rest 33 not in the least an obscure and of patients in one of the public 23 backward existence, while the wards which was situated directly young Japan is no mere upstart over the boiler room. There would 33 suddenly rising from insignifi- also be the problem of disposing of cance. Japan has the tradition garbage in the event of an oil heatand the pride of an old nation ing system being installed. and has vigor and the energy of a Ald. Dibb thought, if it would be young. Here lies again a resem- five or ten years before a new hosblance between Canada and Ja- pital was built, it might be wise to pan—Canada, a young nation with instal an oil system through the vigor and energy, having behind saving that would be effected. He ner the time honored traditions of felt that the difficulty as to noise the old races. So let me remind might be overcome. countries for the greater good of pital at New Westminster was conhumanity."

chitects, had a letter before the committee for report. hospital board last night applying



ually kept. I'm new on the job."-

Managing Secretary \$25 per month

be paid an even more adequate

Hospital Board Defers Action For Month In Regard to Longwill Tender

Having seen by the newspapers that the institution had been hav- 25 ing a problem in securing sufficient | & & heat by means of the present system, Walter Longwill presented a 2 tender of \$1295 to the hospital board last night for the installa- 33 tion of a complete oil heating sys- 2; tem in the Prince Rupert General 22 would be more efficient and would 33 and told of having already installed 21 oil heating systems in the 33 "Some of you may have expec- city, all of which were proving very

Ald. Brown admitted that there 33

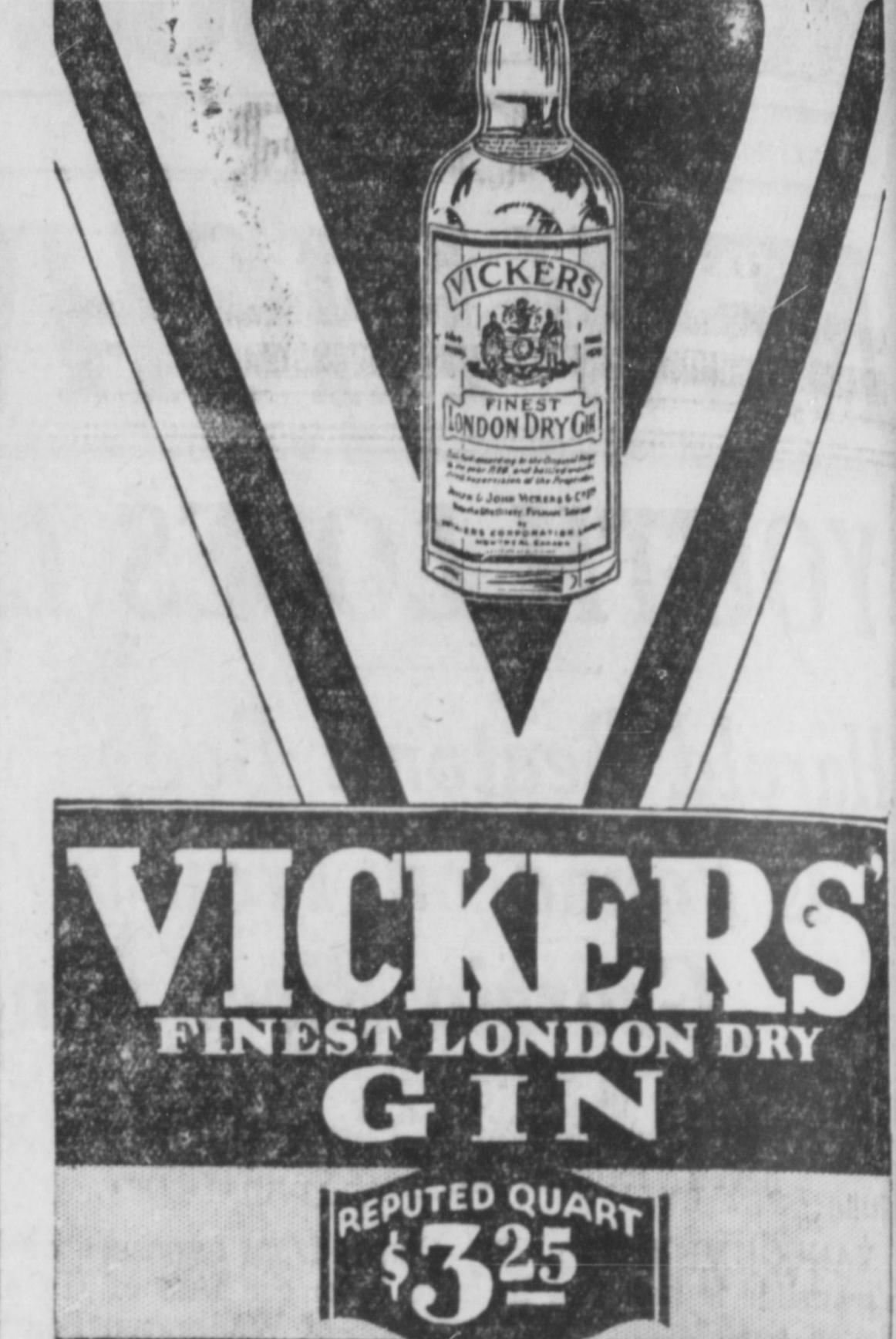
you once more of the happy fu- Managing Secretary Birch stated ture in store for both of us-a that, after experience with an oil friendly co-operation between two system, the Royal Columbian Hossidering going back to coal.

After further discussion, the W. M. Dodd & Co., Vancouver ar- matter was referred to the house

for the work of designing the new Mr. and Mrs. H. Adams arrived hospital here when it should be de- in the city on the Prince John this cided to build. The communica- morning from Massett. Mrs. Adams & tion was filed. The concern had who is a sister of Mrs. Andrew 22 seen in the local press that it was Grant of this city, has entered the proposed to build a new hospital Prince Rupert General Hospital for treatment.

London Opinion. Surprise Party Held Last Night

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Simon A. Swanson who



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LONDON 1750 ENGLAND

ment in 1867, it was the same year ers were revised so as to abolish gan again to appear in Japanese tion of the finance committee. In on behalf of those present, Ho- ed guests and the hope that some Mr. Swanson will be leaving to that Japan decided to abolish the extraterritoriality and to recover waters, and finally in 1853, an en- presenting the recover waters, and finally in 1853, an en- presenting the recover waters, and finally in 1853, an envoy came to the United States to G. P. Tinker, chairman of the Swanson a beautiful electric waf- Rupert. Mr. and Mrs. Swanson both Vancouver where he has accepte existed and to start a new era. The Japanese Minister explained ask her to trade, and the first committee, paid tribute to the fle iron. He expressed regret at the responded suitably to the honor a position. Mrs. Swanson will for low him in about two weeks' tin

Stop us if you've heard this one...

66 Y DEAR, I simply dread this daily shop-IVI ping" How many times have you heard that story? More than once, we'll bet a hat. And if you ask the woman who "dreads shopping" just why she does so, you'll usually hear something like this:

"I takes so much time! I start out and look and look and look . . . and by the time I've found what I want I'm dead on my feet. All in, my dear. I mean I actually am!"

You can do a friend like that a real service. Ask her if she reads The Daily News grocery advertisements. Usually she'll look surprised and say, "Not very often. What has that to do with it?"

Tell her how you have your mind all made up before you hang the market basket over your arm . . . how you're able to save steps, budget your expenditures neatly, get what you want-and all with a minimum of time and effort. Simply because you have the news of the shopping world at your finger-tips all the time, by reading the advertisements every day.

Advertisements Are News. Vital, Practical News. News You Need to Keep on Tap. Read the Advertisements Every Day!



IN THE WORLD ..

Established 1742

EXPERTS test whisky by the nose and

the palate. To tell a good whisky

by the nose is rather difficult, but most

people can rely on their palate, and if

you have a sensitive palate you should

have no difficulty in detecting the fine qualities of "White Horse".

A bite in whisky does not necessarily

signify that it has great alcoholic

strength. Cheap and immature whisky

has a decided bite. If whisky is

matured for 20 to 30 years the strength

"Marrying" of "White Horse"

Scotch Whisky is a blending of malts

and grain whisky. For "White Horse"

only the choicest makes of Scotch

Whisky are selected. They are matured

for a long period in sherry wood before

blending. After the first blending

"White Horse" is allowed to lie in wood

for a further period to allow the whisky

to become properly "married". It is

again put in the blending vats and

again allowed to lie in the wood. The

general public have very little know-

ledge of time, expense and care involved

in this "marrying" of "White Horse"

is reduced very considerably.



A more mellow, generous and delightful spirit than "White Horse" is not obtainable. This Real Old Scotch, which is the senior whisky of Scotland, will sustain the dignity of any Club, Mansion or Cottage anywhere. It is distilled and bottled in Scotland and sent

to all corners of the globe. GLASGOW

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whisky before it is bottled.

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