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MUST BE PREPARED

While most people are learning to hate war and see in of the people and a great Scottish excessive armaments one of the great dangers to peace, patriot. Burns' philosophy of demthey must at the same time realize that an international ocracy of man, the speaker dopolice force is very necessary. The present outbreak at San Salvador is an indication of the need. If the British do not protect their own nationals, no one else can be ex- ranked first among the creative pected to do it for them. The two little Canadian naval boats are already proving their usefulness.

REPARATIONS AND TARIFFS

Following the publication a few days ago of an editorial article defending the United States in connection with its dealings with Italy, our attention has been drawn to an editorial of a different tenor in Toronto Saturday Night in which the writer says:

"I believe that history will assign the United States a large share of responsibility for the world's sufferings of these and recent days. And I think she will be judged more harshly for her sin today—the persistence, owing to greed, in a course of action destructive to society—than for those errors which, while producing the present situation, were due to error of judgment rather than intent.

"The United States has committed, and commits, the error of obstinately persisting in a foolish and impossible had become firmly imprinted in course of action, the wrongfulness of which has been abundantly demonstrated. She insisted on payments of war debts and reparations while raising her tariff walls to heights that precluded the import of goods from the debt- been great and numerous. or countries, leaving, in effect, gold as the only medium in which payment could be made. The consequent withdrawal and sterilization in the treasuries of the United States and France of nearly two-thirds of the world's monetary gold had the inevitable effect of forcing down had benefitted by having so many to a corresponding degree the prices of all goods and ser- scottish citizens and canada had vices, and business became progressively paralyzed. No in turn been good to the Scotsman. other result was possible.

"War debts and reparations should be wiped off the try. Turning to the city, the mayor slate for the good of everybody, including the people of declared that the same reason the United States. They will be eventually, whatever the Lausanne conference recommends. And the world should Prince Rupert existed as strong!y get together on the question of tariffs. It is not practicable at present to eliminate entirely these obstacles to world into effect of the opportunity. Sc trade, but they should and can be scaled down. High tariffs are destructive. Since Mr. Bennett raised Canada's tariffs so sharply, no less than thirty countries, some of them our best customers in former years, have taken steps to restrict their imports from Canada."

EXCELLENT WORK

The management of the Daily News wishes to pay a tribute to the work done by the newsboys on Saturday evening. Although it was about seven o'clock before most of them got away and a gale was blowing and it was raining hard yet only one complaint was received. Apparently all others received their papers. The whole eleven were on too seldom recognized. the job and most of them were on the road for at least two hours. Appreciation of their excellent work was expressed by a number of subscribers.

CITY ASSESSMENTS

It has been drawn to our attention that it was stated at tion with the affair. the meeting of the Ratepayers' Association that the C. N. R. assessments had been cut in half while the assessments of the other ratepayers had remained the same. Our informants tell us that the city assessments have been cut 47 GREER IS per cent in that time.

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Dry Jack Pine and Cedar

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Burns Is Honored

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were very acceptable and were roundly applauded. Piano accompanists were John E. Davey, Mrs. J. S. Black, Mrs. W. M. Blackstock and Miss Maizie Macdonald.

The proceedings opened with the 5.00 singing of "O Canada," after 10c which the chairman pronounced as Grace "Some Hae Meat." Born 3.00 aloft by Robert Cameron, The Haggis was piped into the hall in 3.00 the ceremonial manner by Piper 9.00 Sam Leslie in Highland costume W. M. Brown gave in effective 40 manner the "Address to a Hag-

After full justice had been done to a splendid banquet spread, the toast list and musical program was proceeded with.

The Addresses

In responding to the toast to The Immortal Memory," kev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth paid his incere tribute to Robert Burns whom he termed as a man who had been a great poet and fashioner of British literature, an independent democrat, a philosopher clared, was becoming more and more accepted by the world even down to present times. Burns artists and in spirit reigned today over a greater dominion than that which could be boasted by many a king. His personality had become permanently enshrined in thell hearts of of mankind.

D. C. Stuart read a poem or Burns which had been sent by Mrs. J. M. Carmichael, former resident of this city, from Santa Monica, California. In responding to the toast of "Scotland," Mr. Stuart said that he intended to talk of Scotland's place in the sun. Scotland had found its fame through the character of her people. The co-mingling of the early forbearsthe Celts, the Anglo-Saxons and Normans-had imbued the Scottish people with loyalty, caution. religion, patriotism and love of liberty. The influence of the Scotch the life of Canada and other countries in the world. In literary, military, patriotic and other lines the achievements of Scotsmen had

Mayor C. H. Orme, in responding to the toast of "Canada and Our City," added his tribute to the memory of Robert Burns of whose works he too was a lover. Canada The mayor referred to the influwhich had caused the founding of today as in the early days. A! that was awaited was the putting far as the future of Prince Rupert was concerned, there was nothing to fear. The young people who had been born and raised here would carry the city through.

Combining humor and serious ness in an effective manner, James McGlashan spoke on the toast to The Lasses." He divided the lasse; into three groups— the sweet hearts, the wives and the mothers. He paid tribute to the work of women in various spheres. Their par was equally as important as man's and often more difficut although

At the close of the evening's program, all joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne," after which the proceedings closed with the singing of "God Save the King."

Mrs. D. McD. Hunter is president of the Ladies' Aid. Ladies of the Aid assisted generally in connec-

E. J. Smith and S. J. Hunter at

Named Presiding Officer of Board of School Trustees at Meeting Last Night

Meeting last night in the office of Trustee Arthur Brooksbank, the board of school trustees, on motion of Trustees W. O. Fulton and J. J. Gillis, elected Trustee W. J. Greer as chairman of the board for 1932. Mr. Greer's choice was unanimous.

The board discussed several matters of general business including the financial statement of the last year, estimates for 1932 and the financial situation generally.

Prince Kupert

THE FRONT DOOR OF THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY

Economy is the keynote of all activities today. No money is expended unless it is looked upon as an absolute necessity.

It is at a time like this when the advantages of the Pacific outlet to the sea should be recognized by all Canadians. It is the hope of a very large section of the country, particularly of that new and rapidly growing young empire through which the Peace River flows.

PRINCE RUPERT WAS BUILT TO BE THE WESTERN OUTLET

the logical point from which the grain of the Peace should be shipped. There are other points which might be made available but the railway is already built into Prince Rupert from Edmonton by the best grade of any line on the continent. The port is already here and a fine elevator ready to receive the grain. No expense is necessary except for the piece of railway connecting the existing Peace River railways with the main line of the Canadian National at some point between Hansard and the coast. With that operated jointly by the two big railway companies and with the C. P. R. granted suitable running privileges over the C. N. R. to enable them to do business on an equality with their competitor, the business of hauling grain to the Pacific by the best possible route can commence.

While this is a time when strictest economy is being practised everywhere, it is a time when the employment of labor in a large way is eminently desirable. Men are out of work and must be fed. The reasonable thing would be to set them to work on big undertakings of a productive nature and this Peace River Pacific outlet is one that lends itself to the purpose, especially if one of the longer and more economical routes such as that to Hazelton should be adopted.

SETTLERS ARE STILL POURING INTO THE PEACE COUNTRY

The towns are growing into cities and the villages into towns. The people are a unit in demanding a western outlet and they have adopted the Prince Rupert attitude which is that it be built by the most feasible route to the coast.

The location of this route means everything to the country. If it should be built south instead of west and should go by a tortuous route with mountain grades instead of by way of a perfect water grade to the sea, it would mean that high freight rates would be set to enable the railways to earn dividends under the difficult circumstances. A case in point is that of the C. P. R. which was built through the difficult Kicking Horse Pass and as a result of which a mountain differential had to be established.

It would be little short of a crime to place a permanent embargo on all western shipments from the Peace River country, especially at a time when people are looking for the most economical way of carrying on the business of the country and enabling the farmers to compete with grain growers in other countries to the best advantage. The interests of the grain growers should be paramount. Any line that is built should be for the purpose of serving them and not to advantage any particular port or district.

PRINCE RUPERT IS THE PORT OF THE WESTERN ROUTE

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for the products of Northern Alberta and British Columbia. The port has one of the finest harbors in the world, open all the year round and easily accessible from the ocean. It has one of the most up-to-date elevators suited for terminal shipping purposes. It has docks suited for deep sea shipping, a large dry dock and shipyard and other conveniences that go to the making of a port, such as a quarantine station, wireless and radio telephone stations. Nothing is lacking. The port is ready for business, the railway is ready to carry the grain and all that is needed is the western connection with it from the Peace country.

It would seem the part of statesmanship for any government to enable such modern facilities to be used for the benefit of the Peace River farmers and at the same time to provide employment for that army of men who today are clamoring for honest jobs to enable them to live as decent citizens of Canada.

PRINCE RUPERT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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