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THE TWO CIVILIZATIONS

Tuesday, April 11, 1938

There are about 1,900,000,000 people in the world, says having been the nilot of one of the a Victoria Times editorial. Of these nearly two-thirds are machines at that time. generally designated as non-Christians, consisting mainly of Taoists, Buddhists, Mohammedans, Animists and Hindus, which means that they are mostly Asiatics. The non-Christian world is growing more rapidly than the Christian world, first, because it comprises the bulk of the world's population, and, secondly, because the Christian Editor, Daily News:world in the last century has presented to the non-Christian world the worst possible advertisement of its attrac- sent time to have this city go into tions and advantages.

The Great War was the product of the Christian world. The rampant imperialism which wages wars for material ances of this city are such that, ends and which exploits backward peoples for material when current revenues are weighed purposes, is a Western, not an Eastern, commonplace. In against bond and other, fixed charthe last two thousand years most of the suffering and sages, a receivership is justified from Special Cruises crifice which have been demanded by the Moloch of greed the viewpoint of the creditors, at and ambition have arisen in that relatively small fringe of that, on the same criterion, not only humanity which has been designated the Christian world. would all the cities in British Co-Saving the military ebullitions of Japan-which developed lumbia require a receiver but also on a large scale only after it had adopted Western ways— the greater proportion of all cities the pagan East generally has kept itself within bounds, and even where it departed from this condition the germs of its departure were born in the capitals of the West.

The chief trouble with the so-called Christian world lies facts as they occur to us: in the fact that it is not Christian, except in name. If it were, it would present a much more respectable comparison with the world which is not Christian. It would be a conditions should slowly improve. peaceful world, for the Founder of Christianity preached the gospel of "peace on earth, good-will to men." It would any mismanagement of the finnot now be spending five billions a year on the implements ances of the city nor from failure of war. It would not have to worry about embargoes on to make a very strenuous attempt the traffic of lethal weapons for international conflict. It would not be trying to give a moral sanction to trickery: cities, is due to circumstances ab- temperature, 46; sea smooth. subterfuge and deception in national policy. The League solutely beyond control and is due Dead Tree Point Clear, light with renewed vigor since the 1932 of Nations would be unnecessary. Its charter would be the to the very fact because of which southeast wind; barometer, 30.14; Sermon on the Mount. In short, it would not be following false gods. If the civilizations of the East and West were left to an impartial jury, what, with the evidence before it. would be its verdict as between the two?

157 Year-O'd Turk



There's a kick in the old hoss yet, declares Zaro Aga 157 (more or less) year oldster of Turkey, whose wife is taking legal action to have him come home. We see him resting at a Yorkshire resort.

IN NURTH

Squadron Leader Shearer of Vancouver Paying Official Visit-On Way to Islands

Squadron Leader A. B. Shearer, officer commanding, Jericho Beach station of the Royal Canadian Air Force at Vancouver, is paying a visit to the city and district on official duties, the exact nature of his mission not being disclosed at this time. He arrived here at 4:25 yesterday afternoon from Vancouver in a Fairchild seaplane piloted by himself, being accompanied by Flight Sergeant Harold Winnie, He will leave today or tomorrow for the Queen Charlotte Islands in another Fairchild seaplane piloted by Flying Officer C. R. Dunlop who arrived this morning at 11 o'clock from Queen Charlotte City where he has been engaged in photographic work for the past ten days.

Squadron Leader Shearer's flight from Vancouver yesterday was made under adverse weather conditions with constant rain and a 9.00 ceiling that rarely was higher than 200 to 259 feet. A stop was made at Ocean Falls for lunch and the en-1.40 tire flight from Vancouver was accomplished in a little under five hours. The plane hopped off at 12:25 noon today on its return to Vancouver with Flight Sergeant Winnie at the controls.

Both the machine in which Squadron Leader Shearer came north and that of which Flying Officer Dunlap is in charge were here two and a half years ago participating in the search for the late Pilot R. A. Renahan of the Alaska-Washington Airways and his companions. Flying Officer Dunlap

The Letter Box

RECEIVERSHIP FUTILE

It seems rather futile at the prethe hands of a receiver without any attempt to prevent it.

While we are aware that the finthe viewpoint of the creditors, at the same time we are equally aware Around World Are in both Canada and U.S.A.

and citizens, the following salient

sioner, our debts canont be liquidated in many years even if present

2. That the default is not due to to prevent such default.

this city is being pilloried—the ab- temperature, 45; light swell. normally high interest charges on Triple Island-Part cloudy, light money which, while bearable in southwest wind; sea smooth. times of quick returns, are absolute- Langara Island—Part cloudy. BOYS' CLUB ly unjustified in the present con- calm; sea moderate. dition of finance.

4. That a commissioner will, by the very nature of his office, work more for the payment of outside For the East creditors with a "moneyed" interest in Prince Rupert than for those taxpayers and residents who have a From the East-"life" interest in the city.

5. That this town's first duty is to its citizens and that, while it is For Vancouververy regrettable that bondholders should suffer, it is entirely uniustifiable that this city should suffer more than it has at the present

The council has worked very well (by train) in the last few months and it should From Vancouverrefrain from an attitude of supine acceptance. If the city can, with such great ease, relinquish all rights in its own government, it will be will be able to regain control of its (by train) own affairs.

"PERTINEX."

At the city council meeting last From Stewart and Anyoxnight, the board of works was authorized to dump a few loads of cinders on the cinder path leading to the citadel of the Salvation! made by the Army.



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We would like to point out, with cruises around the world and to the publisher. all due respect to the town council various parts of the globe are an- Meantime, the Senate campaign Galt married Elizabeth Atkinson of Lenox, Mrs. G. J. Dawes, Mrs. nounced by Canadian Pacific Ocean funds committee found that Bishop Chicago in 1885 but she lived only a Orimsson, Mrs A. E. Parlow, Mrs. F. Services. Twice as many Canadians | Cannon's report of campaign ex- | few years and he was married again | A. MacCallum. Mrs. E. W Tucker, 1. That, even with a commis- as Americans circle the globe in penditures seemingly accounted to Mabel Patton Henderson in 1890. Miss Alice Pillsbury and Mrs. J. B. proportion to the population of the for only \$17,000 of the \$65,000 sent He is survived by a son and three Gibson. two countries, according to Cana- him by Jamieson. The churchman daughters. dian Pacific figures.

Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Part cloudy, light . That the default, as with other southeast wind; barometer, 30.20;

Mail Schedule

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Satur 10:15 p.m. Tuesday Thursday 9:30 p.m. Friday April 14 and 28 Monday, Wednesday and Friday Sunday Wednesday Friday April 10 and 24

For Stewart and Anyox-Sunday . Wednesday Tuesday Thursday

Rt. Rev. James Cannon and Secretary To Go To Trial For Failing to Account For

Opposed Al Smith

Aftermath in Courts of Bitter Fight Waged by Virginia Churchman Against 1928 Democratic Nominee

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 11-1 Rev. James E. Cannon, jr., Methofist Episcopal Bishop of Virginia, and his secretary, Miss Ada L. Burns, were indicted by a grand jury yesterday on charges of failing to account for campaign funds used in the 1928 campaign in which Bishop Cannon became a national rigare through his sensational eforts to defeat Alfred E. Smith, Demogratic presidential nominee.

The charges arose out of the disposition of a sum of \$65,300 which Bishop Cannon received from E. C. Jameson. New York capitalist, to ure against Smith in Virginia in 1928. The Bishop's personal recordi came under strutiny because of the fact that he had bought stocks through a New York brokerage house which later became bankrupt. His bitter politica! foes charged him with "gambling."

Bishop Cannon, who had been accused during the campaign opposing Smith because he was a Reman Catholic and was dubbed by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia as the "Methodist Pope," became assailed not only from with out but from within his church He contended that his long fight on liquor was the real cause of his opposition to Smith

Exonerated by Church

Racked with bad health and attacks of neuritls, the Bishop was ada, He had resided in Winnipeg called before a general conference for most of his active life as manaof his church in 1930 a Dallas to ger of the wholesale grocery firm of Land. answer accusations centering about his political activity and stock market dealings. He was exenerated after he had faced the conference and, with tears in his eyes. confessed he had made a mistake in his stock market venture and Co. and a member of the advisory promised not to do it again.

In addition to this church! mittee and questioned about the money he had spent in Virginia, at Montreal and Lennoxville, Bar- Mrs. W. C Aspinall, Mrs W J Greer, He defied the committee, the ques- | ron's School at Rice Lake, and in Mrs George Grosvenor, Mrs. F. S. tioning continued and his reply Gotha, Germany. He became pri- Walton, Miss Beagley, Mrs. A. L. was to hobble from the room.

A number of interesting special against William Randolph Hearst west and established the G. F. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Mrs. J. Cook.

challenged the authority of the The late Mr. Galt was a member committee.

tory, was arawn into the case when glican. the refused to answer questions of the senate committee.

The charges against the Bishop of Miss Burronghs were kept alive

Kay Hirano and Kazi Nishio Given Cups For Proficiency at St. Peter's Church

junior classes, of St. Peter's Angli- simple the words, its language is alcan Church wound up a highly suc- ways acceptable to those who have cessful winter season's activities hearts.-Mary Baker Eddy. with a banquet last night in the Gentleness corrects whatever is church hall which was attended by offensive in our manners.—Blair, between forty and fifty boys, a Politeness is real kindness kindly bean feast being the feature of the expressed .- Witherspoon. festive board.

Rushbrook, who presided, presen- owner passport round the globe. ted cups to the best all-around boys James T. Fields. in each class for moral and physical a.m. development, general behavior and with just as great difficulty that it | Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday athletic ability. Kay Hirano, for the 10:15 p.m. second time, won the intermediate UAL! cup while Kazi Nishio was awarded 7 p.m | the lunior trophy after a close com-3 p.m. petition with Tom Dalzell.

Enthusiasm and fine discipline marked the conduct of the classes 8 p.m. during the season and great credit is due Tom Barton, the instructor, Gordon Kerr of Stewart was a for his excellent work among the Army. A request to this effect was passenger to this city on the fine classes of boys ranging in age steamer Cardena this afternoon. from eight to fifteen years.

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WESTERNER

Was Late John Galt Who Died in Victoria on Sunday

The late John Galt, whose death in Victoria on Sunday was announced yesterday, was for almost half this city will do their part in fura century a leader in the business and financial life of Western Can-G. G. and J. Galt and of the Blue Ribbon Co. Ltd. In adddtion to being formerly president of the Union 250,000 Anglicans in Canada will, by Bank of Canada, he was a director of the Canadian Fire Insurance be enlisted in the army of supporboard of the Royal Trust Co.

Born in Montreal March 6, 1856,

of the Manitoba and Mount Royal Miss Burroughs. Cannon's secre- Clubs and a Conservative and An-

GEMS FROM LIFE'S SCRAP-BOOK

COURTESY

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.

True politeness is consideration for the opinions of others.—Samuel

There is a courtesy of the heart;

it is allied to love. From it springs the purest courtesy in the outward behavior .- Goethe. The Boys' Club, intermediate and | When the heart speaks, however

It (courtesy) transmutes aliens During the evening, Canon W. F. into trusting friends, and gives its

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WOMEN ARE ORGANIZED

At a gathering yesterday afternoon in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral Hall, plans were formulated whereby Anglican women of thering the cause of Restoration of the Loss of Endowments belonging to the Church of England in the ecclesiastical province of Rupert's

It is hoped that by the week of the canvass late this month over purchase and wearing of buttons, ters of the effort which is to be made to restore dollar for dollar the loss sustained.

the son of the late Sir Alexander The following local women will ton before the Senate lobby com- and Lady Galt, deceased was edu- sell buttons; Mrs. R. L. McIntosh. cated in the Montreal High Schools Mrs. J. G. Johns, Mrs. F. McLeod, vate secretary to his father in 1876 Holtby, Mrs. C. W. Homer, Mrs. C. In 1930 Cannon, resenting news and joined the service of the Bank H. Orme, Mrs. W A McLean, Mrs A. erticles about personal matters, of Montreal in 1877, remaining with, T. Parkin, Mrs. H L Landry, Mrs. Jaunched a \$5,000,000 libel suit that bank until 1882 when he came James Farquhar, Mrs. A. G. Rix. J. Galt business at Winnipeg. Mr. Mrs. Thomas Andrew, Miss E. G.



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