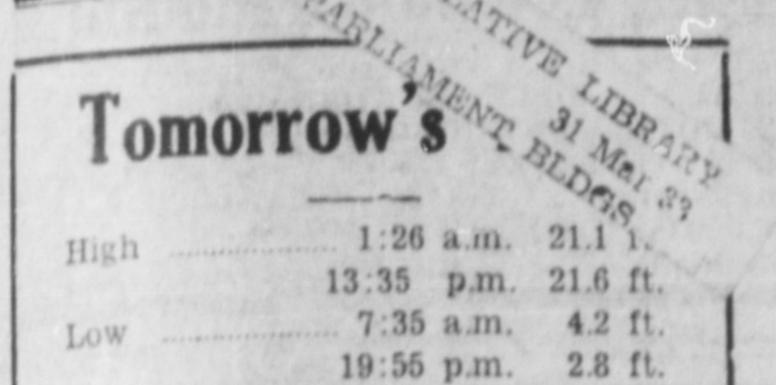
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NEW NON-PARTY GROUP STARTED CAMPAIGN LAST NIGHT

W. J. Bowser Formally Re-enters B.C. Politics as New Party Leader

Conservative Leader is Supported by Woodward, Dick, Donaghy, Dr. Hall and Scribbins and Donaghy Gives an Address

VANCOUVER, March 11:-W. J. Bowser re-entered public life last night with the announcement that he will 1932 was shown at \$1,547,115. lead non-partisan forces composed of Conservative, Lib- ced the payment of a regular quareral and Labor elements at the provincial general election terly dividend of three cents per to be held in the summer. He addressed a large audience share, payable April 4. and announced his platform as economy, reduction of taxation, a balanced budget, the#-

reduction of current expendi- non-party government could patures, the extension of the mora- tronage, machine rule and torium to include interest as well pork barrel appropriations be abas capital where an honest effort olished and the budget balanceo had been made to pay, and plac- He declared that the breweries ing people with bona fine inten- contributed to the campaign ex tions on the land. He declared that penses of both parties but any the one per cent tax was "iniqui- party he and Mr. Bowser were astous and aggravating." bearing sociated with would not accept down on persons with small salar- nickel of brewery money.

Dugald Donaghy, former Liberal Mother of Local member, joined Mr. Bowser in declaring that party politics in Bripopulation of less than 700,000 peo-

ever, in regard to federal politics Harold Brown of Vancouver was fied Thursday that her mother had chairman of the meeting and there died at the Vernon hospital after were on the platform with him an illness of some weeks. George McGregor, of Victoria; Dr. Owing to the wires being down a G. A. B. Hall, of Nanaimo; W. J. the time the information was re-Scribbins, of Vancouver; Charles ceived by the provincial police by Woodward, of Vancouver, and Wil- radio, Sergeant Service delivering liam Dick, M.L.A.

Mr. Donaghy said that only by school.

During Past Year

An increase in profits for Premier in 1931 to \$1,095,961 in 1932, is shown

in the company's annual report. After all charges, including depletion and write-offs against investment in Prosperity and Porter Idaho properties, \$107,746 was available for dividends, against \$236,942 in 1931. Cash on hand at the end of

This company recently announ-

FINE START CAMPAIGN FOR BOOKS

Up to Noon Today 25 Volumes Had Been Handed in at Ormes For Library

A good start has been made with the campaign for books arranged by the local Gyro Club for the Public Library. Up to noon today 25 volumes had been contributed and left at Ormes Drug Store where they are being stored until the campaign is over.

The books were in three parcels contriubted by Mr. Rackham of the steamer Newington, R. L.

McIntosh and Mrs. George Fritz. This is a very good start and it is hoped that by the time of the next report the numbers will have

have increased considerably. Paper covered books have not much value as the cost of binding is almost as great as buying the new book.

PIONEERS AT BANOUET + half-hour of the schedule by +

Number Took Part in Banquet and Dance Last Evening at Annual Event

About 120 people sat down to WASHINGTON, March 11:-Twelve Federal Reserve supper at the Pioneer's banquet held held in the earlier part of the eve-

there was a brief silence in honor,

ing is a fine of \$10,000 or ten "We're Here Because We're Here" by the entire gathering. The main Veteran organizations are being speaker of the evening, Canon

put through on recommendation Alec Prudhomme proposed the of the President. Congress today is toast to the ladies and it was reworking in complete accord with plied to in a very humorous manner by P. H. Linzey.

The President is now turning The program of music was excephis attention to reducing the num- tionally good. Selections by the juber of unemployed. He will on nior symphony orchestra showed thority for the Luge development ton sang a solo that was very much scheme in the Tennessee River appreciated. Dancing by the pupils valley. This will employ a very of Miss Tite was one of the features

Premier Earnings Over Million Mark 140 People Killed and Thousands Injured As Result of Disaster in Los Angeles and Nearby Towns

Leads New Political Party



W. J. BOWSER, K.C. stalwart who has launched British Columbia political life.

+ VICTOR SMITH IS STILL AHEAD RECORD SCHEDULE

MAO, French West Africa, + March 11:--Flying within a + + half-hour of the schedule by + + England to Capetown record, + ♣ Victor Smith was winging his ♣ + way down the Niger River to + Niamey today.

Board Cuts All Stipends Except Those of Pupil Nurses

At a meeting of the hospital board held last night the question of reduction of salaries came in for a great deal of discussion. On a unanimous decision of the board it was finally decided to make a 10% reduction on all the staff of the hos-

CANADIANS IN TRAGEDY

At Least Six Known to Have Been Killed and Another Thought Dead Near Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, March 11:-At least five and possibly six Canadians were killed as a result of the earth-Charles Towns, formerly of Hamilton, Ont., was among three killed in an airplane crash while flying to merly of Winnipeg; Earl Adams, formerly of Saskatoon; Dr. Ashley Firkins, formerly of Edmonton, and John Young, formerly of Western Ontario were among those numbered as dead. Wellington White, formerly of Moose Jaw, is thought to have lost his life.

Today's Weather

Terrace-Clear, north wind, 16. Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 12, Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 25. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 17. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 7. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, zero. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 18b

PRACTICALLY DESTROYED AND MUCH DAMAGE AND SUFFERING IN MANY OTHER PLACES IN NEIGHBORHOOD.

LOS ANGELES, March 11: (1 p.m.)—Light earthquake shocks continued in Southern California today in the wake of the terrifying quake which early last nght caused the death of at least 140 persons, injured 4,000 and property damage estimated at \$35,000,000 of which \$25,-000,000 was at Long Beach.

There were 23 distinct shocks but generally of diminishing intensity and it is believed the worst of the shocks are over. Most of the death and desruction was confined to the violent initial shock which, accompanied by a peculiar roar, rocked the section at 5.55 p.m. yesterday, shaking down the walls of buildings and starting fires which fortunately were soon under control.

Some of this morning's shocks jarred more debris loose from buildings in the practically wrecked business section of Long Beach, twenty miles south of here, which seemed to be the quake centre. At least 74 were killed at Long Beach and a thousand injured.

With the business buildings practically uninhabitable, Long Beach was the scene of emergency relief work. Hundreds were temporarily homeless. Compton had the next largest number of deaths with 18, and Huntington Park. 16. Five were killed in Los Angeles but the injury list here was about three thousand.

LOS ANGELES, March 11: (8 a.m.)—Southern California was rocked by a series of earthquakes last night and early today causing deaths, as far as obtainable, of 120 persons, injuries to more than 4,000 and property quake here last night. Captain damage estimated at millions of dollars.

Long Beach felt the full force of the shock. Sixty-five are reported dead there and a thousand injured. In this air sufferers. Thomas Murray, for- city 12 are dead and 3,000 injured. Several buildings at Long Beach were wrecked and also in Los Angeles.

At Compton, between here and Long Beach, 13 were

The quake zone extended 200 miles south from here and 30 miles inland from the coast. At San Diego there were a few casualties.

The first shock rocked the country at five minutes to six last night and the sixteenth severe shock was recorded at eleven minutes past one this morning. It was the most severe shock in fifteen years.

The cause of the quake is supposed to have been a faulting of the earth off-shore. So great was the vibration here that the needle of the seismograph jumped off the disc. The first shock lasted fully a minute. Buildings swayed and cracked, people poured into the streets and some jumped through windows, in a number of cases injuring themselves in doing so. The oil wells at Signal Hill took fire and the blaze could be seen forty miles away.

The hospitals of the whole of this part of the country are crowded with patients, many of whom were injured as a result of being frightened into jumping from windows or being otherwise the victims of fright. Among the victims were a number of young children.

The city hall here is damaged. At the jail the prisoners shrieked to be let out but none were injured and the building remains intact.

Throughout the city and district the doctors were quickly marshalled and the injured were given treatment (Continued on Page 2)

Number of Banks to Reopen on Monday in United States Following Federal Reserve Reopening Today

Law Against Gold Hoarding Proves Very Effective-President Now to Attack Unemployment Problem

Banks opened today and distributed currency to the banks last night in the Oddfellows' Hall. In their respective districts under direction of the admin- A good program featuring an ad-Istration. This will enable a number of the stronger banks dress by Canon Rushbrook was to open for general business Monday but still under partial restrictions. The plan of the president is to have the At the opening of the banquet banks open gradually and extend their operations little by little un- The proclamation making ille- of the late S. M. Newton, one of the

first to get under way.

Conservatives At Burns Lake

BURNS LAKE, March '11:-Conservatives organized here recently the chief executive. and officers were elected as follows: President, Byron A. Smith.

Vice-President, M. F. Nourse. Secretary-Treasurer, Archie Mc-Executive-O. W. Jonsson and

Taylor Jensen.

was quoted here today at 5034c.

til they return to normal. The gal to hoard gold has been won- early pioneers of the city. case of the weaker banks will need derfully effective. At least \$100,- Mayor Rochester opened the profurther consideration, each being 000,000 in gold has already been gram with a few short remarks on dealt with on its merits. Bank of resurrected and turned over to the his early days in Prince Rupert Federal Reserve system will be the banks. The punishment for hoard- This was followed by a rousing song. years imprisonment or both.

Teacher Dies and

the sad message in person at the

Police Get Word

given an opportunity today to pro- Rushbrook, gave his varied expertest against the cutting off of a lences and interesting happenings part of their pensions but it is in Prince Rupert and the northern not thought it will have any effect part of the province in the early pital with the exception of the pupil Are Organized on the legislation which is being days. Alec

Monday ask Congress to give au- some wonderful talent. David Houslarge number of men and the of the evening. VANCOUVER, March 11:-Wheat make the work pay for itself by the music for the dance which followsale of power and timber.

BOOKS WANTED

Anyone having books, old or new, that they wish to donate to the Library, should leave them at once at

Ormes Drug Store

Government hopes to gradually Mrs. Black's Orchestra furnished The name of the donor should be written plainly on the parcel and they will be acknowledged through this paper.