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# DOUKHOBORS TAKE TO AIR TRAVEL

## BRITISH METHODS EULOGIZED BY SPEAKER AT EDMONTON

#### Gibb Report on Harbors May be Implemented in Legislation if Opposition is Not Too Strong

OTTAWA, Feb. 3:-Legislation based on the report of Sir Alexander Gibb is likely to be introduced into Parliament within the next few weeks. This report advises the centralizing of business in the big Canadian seaports and even goes so far as to recommend that the port of Vancouver be protected against the smaller ports of the pro-

tage of the expenditures made by the government of port develop- SMITHERS ment. This part of the report is not. likely to be incorporated in the proposed legislation.

Hon, Alfred Duranleau has the new bill in hand. It is likely to provide for the centralization of control but the strong opposition developing may decide the government either to make changes or to Annual Meeting Hears Reports and drop the legislation altogether.

There are no great changes or expenditures proposed in the bill but the change in policy, if it should go through, would be very import- SMITHERS, Feb. 3:—With an at and it is thought would prove tendance of sixty enthusiastic sup-

## PRAYER IS

All Parts of British Nation Taking Up Small Formal Petition For Divine Help

London. It follows:

"O Almighty God, I call upon Thee for protection for myself, my family, friends and countrymen, and for the deliverance of the British nation from the Godless menace and from the present us from evil, for Thine alone is the power to do so. Amen."

### Slow Driving To Be an Offense

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 3:-Under the terms of a bill being submitted to the state legislature a penalty is proposed for slow drivers as well as for fast, the slow driver being considered just as great a danger to traffic. The speed limit of 40 miles an hour is to be abolished but no one will be allowed to drive to the common danger.

#### Robert Chambers Died Vancouver Service Held

VANCOUVER, Feb. 3:-Robert Chamters, 78 years of age, pioneer of British Columbia, is dead here. He was born in Ontario and was formerly engaged in the salmon and other points.

#### Card of Thanks

wood's father, William Robertson, attend.

### LIBERALS OFFICERS

Carries Out Routine Business; Dr. Wrinch Confirms Resignation

detrimental to the smaller outlying porters of the Liberal party, the annual meeting of Smithers Liberal Association was held in the Municipal Hall recently, that gathering place being hardly equal to the task of accommodating the large attendance in a comfortable manner. Interest was heightened by the presence of Dr. H. C. Wrinch, M.L.A. for this district, and E. T. Kenney. president of Skeena District Liberal Association.

Dr. Wrinch reiterated his inten-Just recently in Great Britain, tion of resigning following the com-Premier Baldwin and Hon. George ing session of the legislature and Lansbury, labor party leader, helped heartily thanked the people of to promulgate a national prayer Skeena for the privilege they had which has been published broadcast given him of being their member for in all parts of the Empire. The eight years. He teamed up with Mr. prayer was first published in a full Kenney in giving a report on the page appeal in the Morning Post, recent convention of the Provincial Liberal Party.

Reports were received and adopted and in the election of officers Hon. W. L. McKenzie King and Hon T. D. Pattullo were named as honorary presidents, with Dr. H. C Wrinch, M.L.A., and Olof Hanson, distress and perplexity. Deliver M.P., as honorary vice-presidents L. B. Warner was elected president for the coming year with Geo. Oulton and H. D. Johnson as vicepresidents. S. J. Mayer was tumultreasurer.

> try was given representation on the ing of fish for the domestic tradeham, J. F. McEwen, J. S. Gray, F. province. Castelle, L. H. Kenney, F. Rosberg, Mr. Nickerson, formerly director Clark, D. A. McRae, C. Stordal, Wm. given notice that "a bill will be in-Duff, Jas. Adams, W. H. Atrill, F., troduced at the next session of the

Watson, B. Miller, A. L. Evitt. Miss L. Hanson was appointed as Incorporate the Fishery Collectives Former Local assistant to the secretary, but the of Nova Scotia." For, he writes, the Former Local naming of other committees was left fishermen shippers must be duly to the chair.

## For Father of

lingworth officiating. Dr. Large Rupert when Boston haddockers ted from natural causes. wish to thank all those who ex- McIntosh, McArthur and Daggett.

United States Planes Return From Nicaragua



Some of the Twenty-two planes of the second brig ide, U.S. Marine Corps, pictured lined up at Anacostla naval station following their arrival at Washington from rervice in Nicaragua from where they had been withdrawn in agreement with the Nicaraguan, the a men who returned from the south were reviewed by Admiral Moffett, chief of naval aviation, and Secy. of Navy C. F. Adams.

## A TROPHY

Well Known Aviatrix Awarded Seagrave Memorial, Third Recipient So Far

LONDON, Feb. 3:-Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison has been notified that she has been awarded the Seagrave Memorial trophy, established in 1930 after the death of Sir Henry Seagrave, mottorboat racer.

Previous winners of the trophy were Bert Hinkler and Sir Charles Kingsford Smith.

M. H. Nickerson, Former Fisheries Director, Tells of Problems There

CITES PRINCE RUPERT

HALIFAX, Feb. 3: (CP)-Re-adtously returned as secretary- justment of grants for fishermen's bounties, permission to the New Following the usual custom most England fleets to enter and trade at of the immediate surrounding coun- Nova Scotia ports, and direct rout-In Washington executive through the following: S. these are the cardinal points in M. ing and political disturbances in think worth while." F. Campbell, George Raymond, P. H. Nickerson's program for revival Davidson, Chas. Wilson, J. M. Gra- of the fishermen's prosperity in this

> provincial legislature, An Act to incorporated. The scope of the act will cover all mercantile fishstuffs. The father of fishermen's unions has long been a proponent of opening Nova Scotia's ports to New England fishing vessels for purposes of Thomas Gagnon Died Alone From bait-buying and the laying in of Mrs. Calderwood supplies. The George 111 treaty, in its embargo provisions, he says, does

> > Mussolini.

### Ralph Connor Talks of British Methods In Edmonton Speech

Well Known Preacher and Novelist Tells How People of Great Britain Have Risen to Great Occasions

EDMONTON, Feb. 3:—"When the people of a nation newspapermen. are willing to forego personal interests for the welfare of the country, the welfare of that people is safe. This is 'The British Way'," said the Rev. C. W. Gordon, D.D., of Win-SCHEME OF nipeg, when he spoke here. It is the quality of living and acting that characterizes the British people. In time of

### MARTIAL LAW

Country Seething With Riots and have been plunged into panic and Disturbances and Government In Danger

throughout this country tonight it people "Do not hesitate to take is announced following serious riot- chance to do a big thing that they different parts of the country.

States to be allowed to join in the the action of the Hon. Ramsay Mac-Joe Williams, J. P. Downey, K. of fisheries for Nova Scotia and a reducing or eliminating her indebt- fused to accept his resignation, and DIBB HEADS edness. Today the government is upon the conclusion reached by fighting for its existence.

### Man Found in Terrace Cabin

Natural Causes on Usk Road Few Days Ago

Prior to the forwarding of the state that is friendly to His Brit- here have been notified that Tho- timates tabled in the House are Canning industry at Rivers Inlet remains of William Robertson south tanic Majesty." And even if the mas Gagnon was found dead in his only \$6,227,725 less than the total last night a funeral service was United States were unfriendly, he cabin on the Terrace-Usk road on estimates, both main and suppleheld at the chapel of the B. C. Un- wants to know why Seattle hali- January 31. An inquest was held and mentary, of the current year enddertakers, Rev. W. D. Grant Hol- butters are allowed to use Prince it was found that death had resul- ing March 31. Some of the savings

Mr. and Mrs. H. Calderwood were Messrs' McKinley, Hill, Geddes, towns on the Maritime coast. Prince Rupert moving to Terrace Statutory subsidies to the provinces tended sympathy in connection Burial will take place in Victoria. "The Fascist state has no theo- employed by George Little and was census by \$941,975. With the death of Mrs. Calder- Capt. Calderwood went south to logy, but it has morals."-Benito at his work until as late as Satur- British Columbia's subsidy is in- tor Sir James Lougheed, died sud- plant at 6c and 4c. It was a broken

At Various Times

# tress they can unite to see and do what is best for the nation. The British people are able to face sudden crises with equanimity. Elabor IN ROUMANIA ating on the point Dr. Gordon dissussed the failure of the Austrian National Bank. The world would chaos had not Great Britain stepped in with the loan that saved the situation, although ultimately it was BUCHAREST, Roumania, Feb. 3: this loan which caused her to go off -Martial law will be declared the gold standard. The British

Following the consequences re-Only yesterday Roumania put in sulting, when Britain did go off the a formal request to the United gold standard Dr. Gordon spoke of eminent statesmen, it was decided to appeal to the people. Whereupon the Prime Minister was returned as premier of the national government. The people were able to overlook individual political prejudices for the weal of the country.

### Little Change In Expenditure

not apply "to the citizens of any Provincial police headquarters OTTAWA, Feb. 3:-The main es- as secretary. in controllable expenditures are was at the organ and pallbearers may not come in to the coastal. Mr. Gagnon formerly resided in offset by increase in the public debt.

creased from \$738,816 to \$874,564. | denly yesterday, aged 48.

#### Doukhobor Officials Travel by Airplane in Attempt to Confer With Peter Veregin at Halifax

BOSTON, Feb. 3:-Peter Makaroff and S. F. Reitin. counsel and secretary respectively of the Doukhobors of British Columbia, arrived in this city today by airplane enroute to Halifax where they expect to confer with Peter Veregin, head of the Doukhobors in Canada, who is being deported tomorrow to Russia.

A few days ago Veregin was re-

### MAKES WAR ON PARTY

Communism to be Outlawed If Hitler is Elected Early Next Month

BERLIN, Feb. 3:-Chancellor Hitler is already making war on the Communists. Raids on their headquarters have been made in different parts of the country and all the contents confiscated. Clashes have occurred at numerous points and a number of deaths are reported as a result.

Following the dissolution of the Reichstag a vigorous campaign has been commenced. The Chancellor threatens to outlaw Communism if he is returned to office in the election that takes place early in March.

BERLIN, Feb. 3:-Either Germany must find herself or she must go Bolshevik. There is no middle course declared Chancellor Hitler in an interview with

Roosevelt Will Make Recommendation to Congress Which Will Help to Bring Back Prosperity

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3-From his country home in Georgia President-Elect Roosevelt has issued vast development he is preparing to submit to Congress with a view whined in a broken voice: "So you 'o putting the unemployed to work and helping to bring back prosperity to the country. Under the plan Faderal bonds will be floated to

### HOSPITAL DIRECTORS

Wilkinson is Vice-President and Birch Continues as Secretary

The hospital board elected officers at a meeting held Wednesday evening. Frank Dibb was elected FIRST BOAT president, G. Wilkinson, vice-president and Harry Birch reappointed

### Died Yesterday

about six years ago. Latterly he was are increased as a result of the last Lougheed, eldest son of Lady Isa- ingstone with 4,000 pounds of fish belle Lougheed and the late Sena- which she sold to the Cold Storage

moved quietly from the jail at Prince Albert, Sask., while a delegation of his countrymen was waiting to interview him. He was rushed through by train to Halifax and unless something happens to stop him, will be on the high seas tomorrow bound for his native coun-

his predecessor. CHICAGO, Feb. 3:-J. P. Shukin, a Doukhobor, enroute to Halifax, left here today for the east by plane.

try, from which he was brought by

the colony following the death of

### JAIL FOR KU KLUXER

Former Imperial Wizard Has to Serve Time and Pay Fines At Edmonton

EDMONTON, Feb. 3: - Two months at hard labor at Fort Saskatchewan and a fine of \$50, in default of which an' additional two months on the attempted false pretenses charge; two months at hard labor and a fine of \$50, in default of which an additional two months on the wilful negligence causing fire; a fine of \$10 and costs, and ordered to pay damages up to \$15, in default of payment one month's imprisonment to run consecutively following the two months imprisonment sentence was imposed on J. J. Maloney, former wizard of the Ku Klux Klan

on Tuesday afternoon. As the first two sentences run concurrently the sentences mean that Maloney will serve two months in jail, pay fines totalling \$110 and costs, and pay \$15 damages.

Maloney appeared stunned by his sentence. After His Worship had statement telling of a scheme for passed sentence, the former Imperial Wizard turned to the court and won't suspend sentence, hay?" Magistrate-No.

Maloney then turned as though to leave the dock but Sergeant John eslie and Turnkey William Lamb ook him by the arms and led him down to the cells.

### Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, Feb. 3:- The price of wheat was quoted today at 45%c.

EXCHANGE RATES

NEW YORK, Feb. 3:-The Canadian dollar yesterday closed here at 8414c. The British pound sterling was \$3.39 11-16.

## HAS HALIBUT

Livingstone Brought in 4,000 Founds in Broken Trip and Sold to Cold Storage

The first halibut boat arrived in CALGARY, Feb. 3:-Clarence H. port this morning. It was the Liv-