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Sir Malcolm Campbell Makes Two Record Dashes Today at Daytona Beach, Doing Mile in 13 Seconds

Sir Malcolm made the second run

tive and Will Have Support of

Own Members

VICTORIA, Feb. 22:-Irrespective

of what may come after the House

rises Premier Tolmie's cabinet will

conduct itself as a Conservative

ministry at the present session of

Activity in

Visibility Was Poor But Speed Was Eighteen Miles an Hour Faster Than Previous Record of British Speed King

DAYTONA BEACH, Feb. 22:-In a thrilling, breathtaking dash over the beach speedway here Sir Malcolm Campbell attained the astonishing speed of 273.556 miles an hour on the first official run for a new world speed record today. Despite the fact that visibility was poor he clocked over the officially measured mile in 13.16 seconds. Sir Malcolm has been anxious to

make the first run but up to today CHINESE ARE SENDING CASH Campbell made the second run in

an hour, beating his own world's record by 18.14 miles an hour. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22: -Chinese from this city and district have been busy collecting more funds to in 13.6 seconds for an average lapsend to help their comrades at home | sed time of 13.23 seconds. in the big fight against the Japan- | Campbell cracked the speed reese. Already they have sent a mil- cord wide open in these two thrill- + MEETING DEMAND lion and a half dollars from this city ing, blistering runs over hard packed . and now they are preparing to for- sand. The old record was 253.968. ward another large sum.

Canadian Minister Thought to Have NO CHANGE tions With States

NEW YORK, Feb. 22:-The possibility of closer trade relations between Canada and United States! are supposed to have been a subject | Tolmie Government to be Conservaof discussion between President-Elect Roosevelt and Canadian Minister Herridge yesterday. The conference lasted for over an hour but the nature of the discussions was not divulged.

Surprise Party For Mrs. Unger Last Evening The matter was discussed at a sets in.

The Women of the Moose held a ment was made at the close of the surprise party last night for Mrs. meeting. Unger, a prominent lady of the organization who is leaving the city During the evening's social gather- Liquor Move ing cards were played the following being the prize winners: Ladies' first, Mrs. E. Large; second, Mrs. Brewer; gent's first, A. K. Nelson; second, L. Astoria. After cards delicious refreshments were served and at that time a presentation was made by Senior Regent Mrs. S. Haudenschild of a beautiful tray to Mrs. Inger in appreciation of the work she had done in the local lodge. The meeting broke up with the singing of "She's a Jolly Good Fellow" and 'Auld Lang Syne."

Well Known Man

art, lawyer, author, constitutional and a number of seizures of liquor document considered in 1825 that authority, died yesterday at the age have been made by them during the only four copies were made. past two or three days.

ROOSEVELT

Bomb Placed in His Mail Was Discovered at the Post Office at Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22:-The officials have refused to allow it Post this morning in a copyowing to conditions being unfavor- | righted story says the second apparent attempt on the life of President-Elect Roosevelt has 270.676 miles per hour for an aver- been made. A bomb was discover-HOME TO CHINA age two-way record of 272.108 miles ed in the mail sack at the post office addressed to him. It was a crude affair and is described as the work of an amateur.

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Campbell exceeded his old record + Owing to the recent large de- + by 18.140 miles an hour and at the + mand for copies of the Daily + same time he established a new re- + News, it has been decided to + cord over the mile. He also set up a + give, as far as possible, a com- + new mark of 271.636 miles an hour | plete coverage of the city. Each 4 His previous record for that dis- + Anyone wishing to continue af- + + call and collect. Advertisers + * who wish space in either of * + those editions should act at +

Prospecting is Much Delayed by

SKIDEGATE, Feb. 22:-The cold and snow of last week had the effect of delaying a number of parthe Legislature with the assurance ties that were preparing to go prosstill covered with snow and nothing

aucus of the Conservative members yesterday and the announce-WAS READY

Military Documents Indicate Plan Was Laid For Hostilities Against U. S. Over Century Ago United States

TORONTO, Feb. 22- The contents of a secret military document, WASHINGTON, Feb. 22:-Word a report on the defenses of Canada has been received here from various in 1825 and anticipating war beparts of the country of increased ac- tween Canada and the United tivity with a view to securing action States, has been made public. The on the part of the individual states report was prepared by military to ratify the constitutional amend- men sent to Canada by the Duke ment providing for the sale of li- of Wellington, then Master of Ordnance in England. It shows that The dry forces are also rallying feeling ran high following the war

everywhere and doubt is expressed of 1812. by them that the bill can be rati- The local cop is one of two known fied, at any rate not for seevral to be in existence and was discussed by Dr. J. J. Talman of the On-In the meantime dry agents are tario Department of Public Rec-OTTAWA, Feb. 22:-John S. Ew- busy enforcing the law as it stands ords and Archives. So vital was the (Continued on Page 3)

A Notable Wedding



An international match which attracted considerable attention was the wedding of Robert Adolphus George, elder son of Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Tilney of Sutton Bonnington, Leicestershire, to Miss Frances Moore, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cochrane Barclay, New York and Warrenton, va.

over a one-kilometre route, ap- + home may expect to get the + paper Thursday and Friday. + MANY WERE tance was 251.340. He made 271.802 + ter that date kindly notify the + OUT TO MEET and 271.472 in two runs. + office and the delivery boy will +

• • • • • • Crowd Disappointed Because Men General Suzuki Captured Rail Head Enroute to Anyox Had Been Taken Off Boat

Snow on Islands patrolled the wharf to see that there miles from here, has captured its boat in Vancouver were taken off by centre of the province of Jehol. the Granby Company's tug boat Granby but would not believe it. A! representative committee of six of support from Conservative mem- pecting for minerals. The hills are was then allowed through the gates can be done until warmer weather ed the vessel from stem to stern and reported back to the crowd that and the crowd then quickly dis-

FOR SCRAP OVERHAUL OF GEORGE

Number of Men Employed Getting Big Coastal Steamer Ready to Go Back on Run

Work has commenced at the local dry dock on the overhaul of the steamer Prince George which has been tied up here for the winter. The dock management have taken on from 25 to 30 men who are now busily engaged there. This work will last about six weeks and then the steamer is expected to go on the run and the Prince Rupert will lie up for overhaul.

"Without morality and trust it is impossible for socie'y to flourish."-Albert Einstein.

JAPANESE OBJECTIVE

at Peipiao in Coal Mining Centre

A large body of local unemployed | CHINCHOW, Manchuria, Feb. 22: met the ss. Prince Rupert as she General Suzuki's Japanese army, docked this morning. Policemen headed for Jehol, a city two hundred was no disturbance. The men were first important objective, the rail, told that the men who got on the head at Peipiao in the coal mining

ONE BUYER

at Exchange This Morning

age Company was the only bidder lized for church expences. today at the fish exchange. There On Sunday evening, Feb. 12th, a known resident of Anyox and forwas no demand for halibut the Am- special musical service was held in merly of Prince Rupert. The deerican selling at 3c and 2c and Ca- the Native United Church. A splennadian at 21/2c and 2c. American did program of vocal and instru- tack. boats were Seattle, 9,000 pounds; mental numbers was presented. T-1033 with 2300 pounds; Urania, The Native Band contributed 15,000, and Viola, 4,000. The only number of fine selections from the employed in the general store. He Canadian boat was the Alive with sacred classics (cantatos). 3,500 pounds.

Opposes Move to Recognize Russia

NEW YORK, Feb. 22:-The American Federation of Labor continues firm in its stand against the wind, 32. recognition of Russia by the United

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, Feb. 22- Wheat was quoted here today at 46 %c.

Proposal to Sell Main Part of C.N.R. Lines to Private Interests Made

Senator Rufus Pope Makes Statement in Upper House and Says Financiers Ready to Take Over and **Operate System**

OTTAWA, Feb. 22:-The sale of the greater part of the Canadian National Railways to private interests which would operate it independently of the Canadian Pacific and maintain a transcontinental system from Montreal to the Pacific Coast was proposed in the Senate by Senator Rufus Pope, who said he had positive information that a

Egroup of financiers were prepared to take over part of the lines and operate them on a profitable basis. Under the scheme as outlined by Senator Pope, the cld Intercolonial from Montreal to the eastern limits of the Maritimes would be given SELECTED back to the people of those provinces and unprofitable branch lines would continue to be operated by the government as colonization

Secretary of State and Secretary of Treasury Announced by Roosevelt Yesterday

MEMBERS

CABINET

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-President-Elect Roosevelt yesterday named as his secretary of state Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee and secretary of the treasury, Willia:m Woodin, Regulation Regarding Delivery of New York businessman.

The appointments were announced earlier than had been anticipated in order that the two appointees may commence discussions with European representatives regard to war debts and other economic problems and thus expedite Commons for a long period yestersettlement.

IS GAINED interesting person. While he is best that the ruling requiring salmon known as a businessman, he is also a composer of children's songs and other music.

Port Essington Band Featured in Events at Village

PORT ESSINGTON, B.C., Feb. 22-On Saturday evening, February 11. the Native Women's Auxiliary of the United Church in Port Es sington gave a concert in the Band | Was Formerly Resident of Prince Hall. A feature of the program there were no men for Anyox aboard Cold Storage Company Only Bidder was the contributions by the Essington Native Band. Tea was served during the intermission. The The Canadian Fish & Cold Stor- sum of fourteen dollars was rea- of the death at Anyox on Sunday

in charge of the service.

Today's Weather

Terrace-Cloudy to rain, south

Aiyansh-Snow and calm, 33. Alice Arm-Snow to rain, west wind, 37.

Anyox-Snow to rain, calm, 35. Stewart-Snow, calm, 32. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 32.

ATTACK ON FISHERIES

Salmon Attacked by Member For Alberni

OTTAWA, Feb. 22-An attack on in the new salmon fishing regulations occupied the time of the House of day. A. W. Neill, independent mem-William Woodin is a particularly ber for Comox-Alberni, charged to be delivered to the canneries within 24 hours unless icea, will have th eeffect of benefiting cer-

tain canneries. Hon. H. H. Stevens insisted that the regulation was necessary to maintain the reputation of Canadian canned salmo, concerning which there had been a number of complaints.

James Dunn of Anyox Passes

Rupert and Well known in

Many friends will regret to hear morning of James Dunn, well ceased was a victim of a heart ot-

Mr. Dunn left Prince Rupert 13 a years ago for Anyox where he was had many friends in Prince Ru-About three hundred people fill- pert being in the employ of the ed the church to capacity. Rev. Pioneer Laundry and the whole-William Davey, the minister, was sale houses prior to his leaving for Anyox. He is survived by a widow and four children between the ages

Admiral Pratt to Continue Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21:--It has been decided to continue the services of Admiral William D. Pratt in the service of the country, "be-Smithers-Part cloudy, windy, 29. cause the country needs him." His Burns Lake-Clear, windy, 27. | natural time to retire had arrived.