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ENGLAND LEADING IN TEST

EARLY EXPANSION OF DISTRICT TIMBERING IS PREDICTED

Australia Got Off To Disastrous Start In Third Cricket Match

Home Team Scored 190 Runs for Four Wickets Against English Aggregation's First Inning Score of 341

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 14: (Canadian Press)-Australia today had 109 runs for four wickets against the English team's first inning score of 341 in the third cricket test match. Fifty thousand cricket fans witnessed the play. The Ausralians started disastrously, three wickets falling for 34 including that of Don

People of This Community Must

Pull Together to Surmount

Obstacles, Says Chamber

President

Annual Report

Activities of Local Body Reviewed

Last Night in Summary Pre-

sented by Ald. Pillsbury

our city and district.

greater part of the population.

in municipal politics and, although

same stand, I do not propose to ini-

tiate any change in this respect

Matters Taken Up

successful in bringing about

allowed to drop.

change, the matter should not be

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"At all times we should realize

Bradman who was out with only UNITY OF A strong finish earlier in the day brought the visiting team's score up after seven wickets had fallen for

DAMAGES AWARDED

Vancouver General Hospital Loses Supreme Court Action and Must Pay \$5445

VANCOUVER, Jan. 14:- Damages that here in Prince Rupert we have amounting to \$5445 were awarded not only to face up to the ordinary against the Vancouver General effort which must always accom-Hospital in Supreme Court yester- pany the development of a new city MRS. JUDD and port but also, in addition to tion in which unstated damages outside indifference, we have to were claimed by nine-year old An- combat actual trade "hostility of nabelle McDaniel on whose behalf other ports which visualize a posit was alleged that she contracted sible competition from us," desmallpox while a patient with diph- clared the annual report of Ald. J. the annual meeting last night of Hospital a year ago.

The sum of \$5000 goes to the girl the Chamber of Commerce. "Our for damages and \$445 to the girl's small population and very limited PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 14:-Mrs. father, Matthew G. McDaniel, cus-|influence render it most difficult | Winnie Ruth Judd, under sentence toms officer, for expenses which he for us to make headway. incurred for nursing and medicines. "It behooves us all, therefore, in der of her friend, Agnes Leroi, fail-He also claimed damage for incon- fact it is vitally necessary, to put ed yesterday to make her expected venience through his home being aside any jealousies or old-time an- application for commutation of the quarantined as a result of the tagonisms which may exist and to death sentence to life imprisonsmallpox.

BRITISH

London Advises Japan That Interests in North China Being Affected by Military Activities

LONDON, Jan. 14:-The British of this Chamber never to take part government yesterday warned Japan that Great Britain's interests in North China were being threatened on account of the tense situation following the Japanese occupation of Shanhaikwan and continued military activities of the invaders in that area. If the situation continued, Britain would be forced to take the necessary steps to protect these interests, it was asserted.

The possibility of a settlement being reached in the latest Sino-Japanese crisis appears to be very remote.

Canada Has Ample Gold to Back Up We submitted a full report to the All Her Currency | Commission describing the resour-

OTTAWA, Jan. 14:-It was an- sons why Prince Rupert was chosen nounced yesterday that the amount as terminus for the Grand Trunk of gold held by Canada in reserve Railway and endeavoring to show born here yesterday to the deavored to obtain \$40,000 from the ture of \$1,000,000,000 to aid the disexceeded the currency issued by the how the Dominion government of Bulgaria. There is national re-joutput. Owing to small demand and United States, plans to take a year's winner of a sweepstake conducted tressed agriculturalists of the nagovernment by \$700,000.

FORMER PRESIDENT WHO DIED SUDDENLY



Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States from 1923 to 1929, aied suddenly of a heart attack in his home, "The Beeches," Northampton, Mass. His body was found in his room a few moments later by his wife, Grace' Goodhue Coolidge. Coolidge's sudden passing recalls the dramalic circumstances under which he became president in 1923, Iollowing the death of Warren G. Harding in San Francisco. The late Mr. Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge are shown above.

IS SILENT

theria in the Infectious Diseases H. Pillsbury, retiring president, at Expected Commutation Application Not Made by Murderess

> of death next month for the murpull together with one thought only ment. Despite a lengthy conference and that for the advancement of between the murderess and her attorneys, the petition was not en-"Without going into details it is rered.

to be noted that the general condi- | Preliminary trial of John Haller tions throughout the country have an, who is charged with implication been very much in evidence in this in the crime, is expected to start or listrict. New low commodity prices Monday.

have not only made it extremely, difficult for operators and labor- ers but have very materially reduced the purchasing power of the "It has been the consistent policy

other similar bodies do not take the Democrats Not Accepting Program of Hoover For Retrenchment in Services

even though at this time such a WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 14:participation might be considered President Hoover's plan for exten-"During the year many matters sive reorganization of the federal pertaining to the city and district services in the interests of economy have come before the Chamber of was doomed yesterday when Speak-Commerce, including the following: er John N. Garner urged his Demo-"New international load line re- chrane resolution which would kill gulations. These regulations as at the president's plan, then giving the present in effect constitute a heavy Democrats a free hand to bring in handicap on our port and, although their own program of administra- eight percent from the 1931 log cut. our efforts have so far not been tive retrenchment. -

Daughter Born to "Royal Commission on Railways. Bulgarian Queen division of railway, stating the rea-

joicing at the event.

Early Revival of Timbering Industry in District Looked For in Report of Official was arrested has operated a general

Improvement of General Business Conditions Would be Immediately Reflected—Poles and Ties Will Soon be Needed

"Stocks of logs in the water and lumber stocks in mill yards are now smaller than they have been at any time during the last three years and any improvement in busi- Mayor Davison Charges Banks and cinity of Barkerville. ness conditions will mean immediate activity in logging and milling to fill orders," said a statement on the timber industry of this district by A. E. Parlow, district forester,

at the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last were made during the past year, mier J. E. Brownlee in regard to his hipments from stock already in city's financial problems. Mayor HOLD-UP IN night. "Yard stocks of poles which shipments from stock already in city's financial problems, Mayor were large at the beginning of 1930 the yards being easily able to meet Andy Davison of Calgary charged have been drawn on gradually for the demands. None of the larger that eastern banking houses and two years with little or no replen- pole camps operated. ishment. Telephone, telegraph and "A total of 106,000 railway ties the value of Calgary bonds in repower lines depreciate at the same were made and shipped in the dis- taliation for the city council's rerate whether business is good or not trict at 52c, 40c and 25c per tie, a re- fusal to pay \$300,000 in United and the time is near when exten- duction of 5c for No. 1 and 3c on No. States exchange on city loans ma-REJECTED and the time is near when extenduction of 5c for No. 1 and 3c on No. States exchange on city loans masive repairs and replacements will 2 grades from the 1931 price. Aluring on January 1. He commented be necessary if the lines are to be though the quantities or fired and on the unusual fact that Edmonton maintained. Similarly the railways, the prices paid were small compared nonds were now higher than Calwhich had large stocks of ties on with recent years this business, dis-lary's on the market. hand at the end of 1929, have pur- tributing cash as it does to a large | "The financial houses want to chased very few since that time, number of small operators, was of spank us because we have been and must soon order large replace- great benefit particularly to the naughty," asserted Mayor Davison. ments to maintain their lines.

the low ebb of the timber industry forest products, posts, cordwood, in this district and that 1933 should etc." cratic followers to support the Co- show at least a partial return to normal activity.

was 84,776,000 a drop of just under Again this year the log output from the northern coast was maintained better than that of other parts of the province, the big pulp mills and the spruce mills here and at Vancouver faring better than the big fir and cedar mills of the lower At Sofia Friday coast and the interior. Log production from the Queen Charlotte It was stated yesterday that Pre- conducted in such a country. Islands was heavy again this year.

low prices, very few cedar poles vacation from all work.

country east and south of Smithers.

"From every angle there is rea- son to anticipate that 1932 marked about 15% in the output of minor RULING ON

"The log scale for the year 1932 Hoover Plans For Vacation

Retiring Chief Executive of United States Will Take Year's Rest From All Work

sident Herbert Hoover, following This decision was made in a case The House also passed farm relief SOFIA, Jan. 14: -A daughter was "Poles and piling scaled 927,394 the expiry on March 4 of his term in which an Ottawa informant en- measures providing for the expendi-

PROSPECTS FOR ATLIN

Outlook Very Bright for Mining Activity Here-New Ground Is Located

ATLIN, Jan. 14: (Canadian Press)-Prospects for great activity in placer gold mining and for capital investment in the Atlin district are declared to be brighter today than for the past thirty years. Government records show that, during the last year, twentyfive miles of new placer leases have been applied for.

Recent discoveries, it is said, prove that gold gravels of this district have so far been but lightly worked.

DOUKS ARE

ir Placed Under Arrest in Nelson Are Charged With Raising \$5 Bills

(Canadian Press)

NELSON, Jan. 14:-Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers, after sixteen months' search, yesterday arrested two Doukhobors who are charged with having raised \$5 bills to \$20 bills, distributing same in STAKING Posnikoff is charged with raising the bills and Philip Markin with circulating them.

was arrested has operated a general Large Number of Claims Located store for nine years in one of the Doukhobor settlements near here.

CALGARY

Financial Interests With Forcing Down City Bonds

EDMONTON, Jan. 14:--Visiting here yesterday to confer with Prefinancial men were forcing down

Informer Cannot Collect on Winnings of Sweepstake Conducted In Foreign Country

OTTAWA, Jan. 14:- The Supreme Court of Ontario ruled yesterday that it is no offence against Canadian laws to purchase a lottery tic-; ket in a foreign country and that The House of Representatives yesan informer cannot obtain money terday outvoted the veto of Presi-WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 14:- won by a Canadian on a lottery dent Hoover on the Phillipine inde-

outside of Canada.

HELD UP

Daring Robbery on Fourth Avenue At Alma Road in Vancouver

(Canadian Press)

VANCOUVER, Jan. 14:-The Fourth Avenue and Alma Road branch of the Bank of Montreal here was visited by two armed bandits yesterday and robbed of \$3,500 with which escape was made.

On entering the bank, the bandits demanded that the staff, consisting of J. B. Barnum, manager, George Coombe, cashier, and C. W. Harrison, clerk, enter the strongroom. The staff refused to meet with the demand, declaring they could not orr the vault.

Thereupon, keeping the three Inc. or the bank staff covered with their pistols, the bandits scooped up \$3500 in cash and fled. Fire was opened upon the robbers a: they made their getaway in a ar which was waiting in the lane. In all, some twenty shots are believed to have been fired; the bandits returning the fire of the bankers. Plate glass windows of the bank were shattered and Coombe and Harrison were slightly wounded. It is believed that at least one of the bandits was also wounded.

No arrests had been made up to 'ate last night.

OF GOLD

Recently in Barkerville and Atlin Areas

VICTORIA, Jan. 14:- The provincial Department of Mines announces that 238 claims have been SPANKED staked during the past couple of weeks following discovery of senweeks following discovery of sensational new gold values in the vi-

> There is also considerable activity in the staking of gold claims in the Atlin district, it is announced.

VANCOUVER

Hotel Abbotsford Beer Parlor Visited by Bandits and Robbed of \$200

VANCOUVER, Jan. 14:-Four armed men entered the beer parlor of the Hotel Abbotsford on Pender Street last evening and robbed it of \$200. The men made their getaway in an automobile which they had taken from a motorist at the corner of Seymour and Georgia Streets.

LOTTERIES PRESIDENT OUTVOTED

House of Representatives Spurns Hoover Veto-Farm Relief Measures Passed

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 14:-pendence bill.