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# ANYUX STRIKERS ON TRIAL TODAY

### TERRIBLE TRAGEDY OF NORTH IS DESCRIBED BY BISHOP

### At Preliminary Trial of Seven Men Accused of Unlawful Assembly Police Tell of Fracas at Anyox Recently

A picturesque account of the fracas at Anyox Mine BREAKS OFF other workers in the early morning of February 3 was given this morning in the provincial police court, Magistrate H. F. McLeod presiding, when the trial of seven men, Tom Bradley, Joe Sarvich, Kenny Montgomery, Matt

Yjurgevich, W. R. McIver, Georgex-Sandedo and John Rodoman was Roland Gale, C. J. Dougherty, resumed. Also a collection of about Richard Deeth, James B. Murtwenty weapons alleged to have doch and Constable Raybone. The been carried by some of the men case is proceeding this afternoon. was presented to the court as ex- Constable Smith told of going on hibits. These weapons were mostly duty at the bridge in charge of a picked up at places where the men squad of seven policemen. While is had congregated and consisted of was yet almost dark a group of 50 short lengths of hose pipe, some to 75 men came along and were with iron on the ends, iron bars and stopped by them. The men said they implement handles.

of the men and Tom Bradley de- they were too many for that work fended himself. All were charged and suggested a committee of six. JAPAN IS fended himself. All were charged and suggested a committee of six. un awful assembly.

The importatn' witnesses were all a committee. Constables Brunton and William Smith who were closely identified suggested but the men still shouted

from the parlors of the B. C. Under- the Beach.

## SPEED KING

Sir Malcolm Campbell Takes Bluebird For Spin on Daytona Beach

Malcolm Campbell, the British The police were powerless with so speed king, in a trial spin on the few against so many. There were beach yesterday drove his car 212 several hundred men gathered at son. miles an hour. It was a surprise to the bridge before the police gave many as Sir Malcolm had said he way. would not go that fast. The Bluebird behaved splendidly and there was no difficulty in keeping her go- ing the men coming from the mine ing straight.

were going to the Beach on picket L. W. Fatmore appears for six duty. The constable suggested that Shouts came from behind: "We are

Nine of a committee was then with the trouble. Others who gave and remarks were made such as "To evidence were W. B. Maxwell, as- hell with the police. Let's go! To sistant superintendent at Anyox, hell with them. Kill them." Two officers who were coming down behind the men were molested and one badly beaten and kicked. Some of the crowd had weapons and there was a fracas, the police trying imbued with the military spirit is to hold the men back and reason shown by the fact that the Diet with them and later fired their yesterday passed a \$430,000,000 apguns into the air. Constable Green- propriation for naval and military

The constable then decided it was ther operations in Manchuria. The funeral of the late John Peter time to give way and he and the A demand has been made on Hanson of Oona River took place other police preceded the men to Marshal Chang that he withdraw

takers this afternoon. Many friends The witness recounted some of attended the service at which Can- the conversation which took place. from the League of Nations. on Rushbrook officiated. Following Sarrien had said there were five the service interment was made in hundred Russians behind with blood Mrs. Landrey is Chris Iverson, Bert Hansen, T. Axel- control. He said they were going son, H. Anderson, G. Quist and G. through and the police could shoot if they wanted to but they were going through.

In cross-examination the con- Officers of I. O. D. E. Chapter Were stable said he had drawn a revolver to protect himself and had fired one HAS TRIALS shot in the air. The men directly in front had no weapons but those Constable Weir had been badly in- lowing were elected to office: DAYTONA BEACH, Feb. 15:-Sir jured. He was all covered with blood.

Other Witnesses Constable Raybone told of meet-

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## AT GENEVA

Japanese Have Ceased Negotiations Over Manchurian Situation

TOKYO, Japan, Feb. 15:-Japan served notice today that it has ceased negotiations with the League of Nations in the Manchugian dispute but its anticipated withdrawal from league membership was not expected far about a month.

### PREPARING

poses and Operations in Manchuria

TOKIO, Feb. 15-That Japan is J. P. HANSON sums into the air. Constable Green proposes and of this \$39,000,000 is crowd "put the boots to him."

all troops.

Japan is preparing to withdraw

### Regent of Hill 60

Elected at Meeting Last Evening

The Hill 60 Chapter of the Imfarther back carried clubs of var- perial Order, Daughters of the Emious kinds. Some of the men wore pire, had their election of officers helmets. He had been struck with at a meeting held at the home of a hard snowball and also kicked. Mrs. H. Breen last night. The fol-

> Honorary Regent, Mrs. J. Manson. Regent, Mrs. H. L. Landrey. First Vice Regent, Mrs. E. Ander-

Second Vice Regent, Mrs. H.

Secretary, Mrs. R. Davie. Treasurer, Mrs. H. Rochester. Echoes Secretary, Mrs. J. Frew. Educational Secretary, Miss Har-

Standard Bearer, Mrs. Macey. Following the business of the meeting delicious refreshments were

### E. C. Hayward Dies in Victoria

VICTORIA, February 15-Ernest C. Hayward, prominent citizen of Victoria and former reeve of Oak Bay, diea suddenly in his office here yesterday at the age of fifty-

We can't go on borrowing and lending; we must have buying and selling.—Lady Astor.

#### Fruit Train Wreck In Illinois



Like toast with your grapefruit? Then you should have been around when eleven cars of fresh fruit skipped the eracks near Shannon. Illinois. Everything burned to a frazzle.

FINANCIAL

CRISIS IS

As Result of Anti-Japanese

Feeling Abroad

caused by the indications of an

Halibut Arrivals

American

Ithona, 16,000, going to Seattle.

Valtic, 15,000, 3c and 2c, Cold

Brothers, 14,000, 3c and 2c, Cold

Thor, 5,000, 3c and 2c, Cold Stor-

Lancing, 14,000, 3c and 2c, Cold

Condor, 8,000, 3c and 2c, Cold Stor-

Cora, 2,000, 3c and 2c, Cold Stor-

Canadian

Tramp. 10,000; Capella, 10,000;

Viking, 7,000; Alton, 40,500, no of-

MONTREAL, Feb. 15-Net reven-

VANCOUVER, Feb. 15:--Wheat

was quoted here today at 461/ac.

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C. N. Revenues

ment at Geneva.

Storage.

### Diet Pasess Large Appropriations For Military and Naval Pur- Rescued Bishop Tells Pitiful Tale of Those Who Perished in Wreck

set aside for the conduct of fur- Legs of Prelate May Have to be Amputated-All Those Aboard Except Himself Died or Were Drowned

> DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, Feb. 15:—Bishop Antonin Pokrovsky was rescued last night by the Bureau of Fisheries ship "Penguin" and he told a pitiful story of how 12 persons on the wrecked trading vessel "Umnak Native" had died. The prelate was found by natives on Monday.

When the storm struck, the Umnak Native broke her moorings, and the aisabled en-# gines were unable to drive her to nak, perished in the waves. Others

Mrs. Stankus, wife of the cap-Michael Tutiakoss, priest at Um-

reached shore almost naked and without food or water. Three men tain, her infant child and Rev. made for Umnak village, others (Continued on page three)

#### Japanese' Statesmen Disagree



Count Yasuya Uchida (left), the foreign minister, and General Sadao Araki, the minister of war, ardent supporters of a strong imperial policy on the continent of Asia. Hitoshi Ashida, spokesman for the Seiyukai, one of Japan's principal political parties, declared in the diet January 23 that unless relations between Japan and the United States are improved they will produce renewed armaments competition and possibly a world war, and urged Gen. Araki to "forsake the notion that the army is almighty." Count Uchida responded that the foreign policy was conducted "in accordance with the will of the people and in co-operation with the army," at the same time declaring that "there is no uneasiness concerning our relations with the Uited States."

### MICHIGANIS BADLY HIT Banks Are Closed and Many People

Send Money to Canada to Be Cared For

DETROIT, Feb. 15:-Going into the second day of an eight-day bank holiday proclaimed by Governor William Comstock because of difneulties encountered by the Union flust Company, Michigan's nine hundred thousand depositors were encouraged by the promise that rive per cent of their balances would be available tomorrow for emergency purposes.

The Ford banks have hitherto been open and doing business. Many depositors had feared trouble and had withdrawn their money and taken it to the Canadian side and deposited in Canadian banks.

The position of the banks is being screngthened and it is expected they will meet all demands when they reopen.

### Queen Mary Elects Officers

Annual Reports Read at Meeting of I. O. D. E. Chapter Yesterday

Queen Mary Chapter of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Simpson, Hays Cove Circle yesterday afternoon. The secretary, treasurer and various committees gave their reports for the Stock Exchange at Tokyo Closed past year.

The chapter was glad to be able in these times to carry on its charitable and educational work.

TOKYO, Japan, Feb. 15:-The The election of officers was as stock exchange was closed at noon today and the houses of Honorary Regent, Mrs. A. T. Par-Osaka and Magoya also shut down

owing to a severe slump in prices Regent, Mrs. A. H. Wilson Murray. First Vice Regent, Mrs. F. Stampincreasing anti-Japanese senti-

Second Vice Regent, Mrs. C. E. Secretary, Mrs. C. J. Norrington.

Treasurer, Mrs. C. Perry. Educational Secretary, Mrs. Robert Parsons.

Echoes Secretary, Mrs. W. Aspin-Defence, 15,500, 3c and 2c, Cold, Standard Bearer, Mrs. W. Brass.

Following the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the Chum, 5,500, 4c and 2c, Cold Stor- hostess.

### Grayling, 13,000, 4c and 2c, Cold Beaver Indians Suffering Badly

FORT ST. JOHN, February 15 --Word has reached the Provincial police here that a band of Indians, camped on Stoney Creek on the upper Half Way River are suffering from the flu and starving. Fiveof them have already died.

The standard of living is going to 30 higher than it has ever been before.—Henry Ford.

Up For Last Year + ENGLAND LIKELY WINNER OF CRI WINNER OF CRICKET TEST MATCH TODAY

BRISBANE, Feb. 15:-Ausues for 1932 of more than ten million dollars, nearly two and a-half + tralia was all out in the second + millions greater than in 1931, was + innings of the fourth test cric- + reported by the Canadian National + ket match with England for + + 175 runs and England had scor- + + ed 107 for a loss of two wickets + \* at close of play here today. \* Vancouver Wheat + They required but 53 more to + win the match and the series.

### FREE FOR A FEW DAYS

Many people are offering bargains. Here is an offer of advertising free. Just to test it out the Daily News will during the next few days give a free classified advertisement up to 25 words for anyone wishing to exchange articles.

Suppose you have a table you do not want but you need a chair. You advertise your willingness to exchange telling what kind of a table you have. It may be articles of furniture, radios, gramaphones, Jewellery, crockeryware, mirrors, flower pots, books, magazines, automobiles, or what have you?

Why not change your useless articles for something you could Don't try to trade away the baby. It's against the law, but almost anything else has possibilities. Try it. All you have to do is write

the advertisement carefully and send or bring or mail it to the Daily News office. We do the rest.