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Yanks Win Three Straight Japanese Commander-In-Chief

Giants, Still Unable To First Teachers' Convention Withstand Attack, Are Defeated Five To One the coast section of Northern British Columbia opened NEW IDEAS

placed in Seventh Inning-National Leaguers Load Bases in Ninth but to no Avail

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 8: (CP)-Before Education. William Jones of Port the crumbling defense of their rivals, the New York Yan- Essington spoke for the visiting kees pounded out their third straight victory in the World teachers and Harry Charleswort', Series, defeating the Giants five to one. It was the first general secretary of the British game on the Polo Grounds, home of the Giants, the scene discussed the cost of education having shifted from the Yankee Stadium. The National and other matters. All the local

Leaguers committed four errors and Hal Schumacher, ace right-hander of the Giants, proved too BOAT IS wild to stop the enemy sluggers. He was replaced in the seventh by Cliff Melton. Mote Pearson pitchad eight steady innings for the Yankees but his control appeared to be ed the bases in the ninth when he was replaced by Johnny Murphy who retired the National Leaguers.

The change in locale to the in a hitting "nightmare" the Na- lotte Islands. derers' Row" in check. The Yan- Francisco in 1917. kees warmed to their tack a lot quicker in the cooler, snappier weather. They collected all their runs and every one of their nine hits off Schumacher in the first six innings and then quietened down before the relief work of Cliff Melton, pitching his third straight game for the Giants, and the veteran Don Brennan,

The American League's clouting champions were backed by a fine pitching effort by Pearson, the curveball right-hander, who thus followed "Left" Gomez and "Red" Ruffing into the victory column. Pearson gave up only five hits after pitching to just twelve men in the first four innings. He suddenly lost control in the ninth and was taken from the box after loading 30.22. the bases on two walks and a single. Johnny Murphy, the league's best relief flinger, was called in and ended the game by forcing Harry Danning to fly out.

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GAME BY INNINGS

First Inning Yankees-No, runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

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Dimaggio, Yanks, caught high Is Being Called flies of Bartell and Ott.

Second Inning

errors, three left. Giants No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

ing Selkirk.

Third Inning

no errrors, two left. Giants-No runs, no hits, no er-

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going to pieces as the Giants load- Coastal Vessels Asked to Keep the importance of the teachers Look-out For Vancouver Packer Ragna

A message was received at Can-Giants' home grounds after the adian National offices here last Yankees had routed them in the night requesting company steamers first two games played at the Am- to keep a look out for the fish dican Leaguers' park made the packer Ragna of Vancouver which Terry men look even worse than is missing between CeePeeCee on they appeared across Harlem River the West Coast of Vancouver Island on Wednesday and Thursday. Still and Cumshewa Inlet, Queen Char-

tionals were unable to furnish any- Belonging to the Pacific and Forthing in the way of an attack and eign Navigation Co. Ltd. of Vanadded to this failure by weak field- couver, the Ragna is a 94-foot vesing and inability of their pitchers sel and was formerly known as the welcome. to hold the American League "Mur- Ramona. She was built in San;

Today's Weather (Government, "elegraphs)

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, temper-

Aiyansh-Foggy, calm. 50. Alice Arm-Raining, calm, 48. Anyox-Raining, calm, 48. Stewart-Light, rain, calm, 50. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 48. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, 45. Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, 44.

Prince George - Cloudy, northometer, 30.18. Vancouver - Clear, calm; bar-

ometer, 30.22.

30.30; temperature, 42; sea smooth, ated the sacrifices some of the barometer, 30.30; sea smooth. barometer, 30.15; temperature, 50;

sea smooth Langara Island - Part cloudy, northeast wind, seven miles per

hour; barometer, 30.01; sea choppy.

Giants-No runs, no hits, no er- Special Session

Back on Job in Washington

Selkirk walked. Hoag singled to Back in Washington after his trip and bridges. The cost per capita left. Lazzeri singled to centre, scor- to the Pacific Coast, President of population was \$11.06 a year Franklin D. Roosevelt revealed that | or for a day to the people of the he was planning to call a special province. The cost of educating Yankees-Two runs, three hits, session of Congress between Nov- ach child was \$71.07 a year. Yet ember 8 and 16 to consider a num- many taxpayers who objected to ber of matters of extraordinary the cost paid much less than \$71 importance.

Ever Held In Prince Rupert Is Now In Progress In City

this morning in the council chamber of the City Hall with J. S. Wilson presiding. City Commissioner W. J. Alder Hal Schumacher Too Wild to Stop Sluggers and is Re- welcomed the visitors on behalf of the city and Mrs. R. M. Winslow for the Parent Teachers' Association. Dr.

schools for the district, spoke • • • • • • • • • • Education Adjustments Required in on behalf of the Department of Columbia Teachers' Federation, teachers were present and a num ber from outside points. The proceedings will continue all day tomorrow with a banquet tonight.

M". Wilson, in opening, welcomed the visitors to the first gathering of its kind to be held in Prince Rupert. He referred to * tion granting a wage increase. * to the city, considering they had charge of the education of a thousand pupils.

Commissioner Alder spoke of the importance and difficulty of the work. He spoke of the desirability of teachers keeping posted on their own locality and its advantages and keeping it in mind before their classes. Only seven of the university graduates who had come from here had returned to take positions in their own district and this was a costly matiter. He took great pleasure in extending to the teachers a hearty

Mrs. R. M. Winslow spoke briefly on the value of the organization. She hoped this would become an annual event. The teachers were making a good response to the call of those who had to revise the curriculum by fifty per cent of them attending summer chool classes. The Association over which she presided provided a comnon meeting place for parent and eacher which should prove beneficial to both.

Inspector Morrison

Inspector Morrison mentioned

he value of the convention at a east wind, six miles per hour; bar- time when the new curriculum was going into fo ce. The course n ies was the work of the department assisted by a number Victoria-Clear, northerly wind, of teachers and it had taken sev six miles per hour; barometer, eral years to prepare. He was pleased to know that the leach-Fitevan-Clear, northeast wind, ers had always been ready to cofour miles per hour; barometer, operate. The policy of the department was to encourage gath-Alert Bay-Dense fog; barometer, erings of this nature. It app eci-Bull Harbor - Light fog, calm; teachers had made in attending. William Jones of Port Essing-Dead Tree Point-Overcast, calm; ton spoke of the convention as comething he had wished for for

many years. Harry Charlesworth brought word that Dr. S. J. Willis, Sup erintendent of Education, consided the convention the two most mportant days. in the school ear. He also brought greetings, rom the Federation. He then disussed the cost of education, howing that the cost had decreased while the services rend red had increased. The diffi-Yankees One run, two hits, no President Franklin D. Roosevelt is ulty was that many people could ot see financial returns from he money invested. They had no WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 8: - objection to expenditures on roads (Continued on page five)

NECESSARY IN SCHOOL

Constantly Changing World, Says Charlesworth

In a constantly changing world adjustments are necessary in edu-cation and educational systems, EDMONTON according to Harry Charlesworth, secretary of the B. C. Teachers' -The province-wide theatre + Federation, who addressed the strike ended last night when Prince Rupert Rotary Club at its luncheon yesterday afternoon. No community or nation can keep * agreement identical with that * abreast of the times without mak-+ signed earlier by the Famous + ing changes. For many years + players (Canadian) Corpora- + these changes came slowly but today they are rapid.

> The old idea of education was impart knowledge and the school course was based on the \ leader, won the provincial byrequirements of the university. election yesterday to fill the va-Yet less than ten percent of pupils ever expected to enter the university. Today the function of Liberal. the school was to safeguard the progress of society. Those who wished to mould and control a nation's destiny recognized the school as the most potent agency. The school of today must keep as its fundamental objectives:

1-Sound health and safety.

2-Worthy home membership. 3-Mastery of the tools, techniques and spirit of learning. 4-Vocational and economic effectiveness.

5-Faithful citizenship. 6-Wise use of leisure.

7—Ethical character. It was recognized today that development and training were more important than imparting knowledge. The development of individuality and personality with individual instruction and guidance werethe guiding princinles of the modern teacher. The new courses were much wider than the "three R's" with options to suit individual require

ments. Importance of Health.. were vitalized and motivated, ternationally known evangelist, side world practice.

promoted.

teresting address Mr. Charles- the Orient. It is as follows:

Eric Christison will leave on sible, to voice that opinion. this evening's train for Usk As an ostensible proof of friend- ship and co-operation with China, where he will be married to Miss ship I might point to the fact that and through this a leadership of

Invaders Are Finding Resistance Much Stronger Than They Had Anticipated and Admit Reverses—Canadian Trades and Labor Congress Proposes Boycott

Declares Every Means To Be

Used To Put Down Opponents

Credit Candidate Did Not Figure

Seriously in Contest

EDMONTON, Oct. 8: (CP)-E.

L. Gray, Alberta Liberal party

cant Edmonton seat created by

the death of G. H. Van Allen,

Gray polled 17,680 votes, nearly

eight thousand more than was

obtained by his nearest opponent,

Mayor Joseph Clark, People's

The Social Credit candidate in

support of Premier Aberhart's

government did not figure ser-

Front candidate.

iously in the contest.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 8: (CP)-General Iwane Matsui, Japanese commander-in-chief on the Shanghai front, issued a proclamation today which the Chinese considered as equivalent to a formal declaration of war. It was the first official announcement of the Japanese invasion. Matsui said that the Japanese army was now prepared to

use every means to subdue opponents. In the name of the Emperor, the Japanese commander-in-chief promised an early victory.

Japanese sources at Tientsin admitted today that their North China troops had been repulsed in an attempted storming of Cheng-Liberal is Easy Winner - Social ting and had been driven out of Kuchsien by the Chinese. Indications are strong that Chinese resistance had been substantially firmer than even the Japanese had

Canadian Boycott Proposed

OTTAWA, Oct. 8: (CP)-President P. M. Draper of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress issued a statement today calling on labor to boycott Japanese goods and on the Dominion government to use legislative powers to place an embargo on shipments of Canadian goods to Japan, particularly those which might be used for armaments.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Wage Increases

VANCOUVER, Oct. 8: (CP)

independent theatre operators *

and projectionists signed an

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.) Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .11. Bralorne, 7.75. Aztec, .05. Cariboo Quartz, 1.45. Dentonia, .11. Golconda, .053/4. Minto, .061/2. Fairview Amalg., .0412. Noble Five, .041/2. Pend Orielle, 2.55. Pioneer, 3.50. Porter Idaho. .041/4. Premier, 2.15. Reno, .80. Relief Arlington, .19. Reward, .08. Salmon Gold, .06. Taylor Bridge, .03%. Hedley Amalg., .051/2. Prem'er Border, .011/2. Silbak Premier, 1.80. Congress, .04. Home Gold, .02. Grandview, .13. Indian, .011/2. Quatsino Copper, .03. Quesnelle Quartd, .071/2.

A. P. Con., .38. Calmoni, .44. C. & E., 2.01. F eehold, .06. Hargal, .21. McDougal Segur., .19. Mercury, .20. Okalta, 1.02. Home Oil, 1.30.

Beattie, 1.18.

Martin Bird, .39.

Toronto

Central Patricia, 2.30. Gods Lake, .53. Lee Gold, .021/2. Little Long Lac, 4.95. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.15. Pickle Crow, 5.15. Red Lake Gold Shore, . 25. San Antonio, 1.40. Sherritt Gordon, 1.67. Smelters Gold, .01. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.27. Oklend. .14. Mosher. . 1612. Madsen Red Lake, .85. Stadacona, .72. Frontier Red Lake, .05. Francoeur, .47. Moneta Porcupine, 1.84. Rubec, .02. Bailor, .01. Bankfield. . 69. East Malartic. .95. Preston East Dome. .85. vestment. Hutchison Lake. . 10. Dawson White, .07. Aldermac, .75. Kerr Addison, 2.05. Uchi Gold, .65.

Internationally Prominent Evangelist Beseeches Japan To Abandon Military Policy

Even if Temporary Victory Were Obtained, Ultimate Result Might be Fatal to Invaders

Describing the inexcusable invasion of China by Japan as a crime against China, against international peace The speaker then dealt with and against even the best interests of the invaders who the importance of health. With can, at best, gain only a temporal victory with the event became important. Under the ual probability that the campaign will result in the ultinew system educational subjects mate destruction of Japan itself, Dr. Stanley Jones, in-

Aleza Dodd, formerly of this city. * recently I have twice seen President

Useless matter was deleted and writing in the South China Morning Roosevelt personally and have urgall subjects were related to out- Post, Hong Kong newspaper, ap- ed upon him the possibility of easpeals to Japan to withdraw from its ing the tension between America One of the features of the new present policy of aggression and, and Japan by putting Japan upon method was abolition of examina- instead, cooperate in a friendly a quota basis regarding immigrations to a large extent. Under way with China, by which means tion, pointing out that this would the old system good pupils often her aims can be more effectively mean only 250 people from all Asia failed and unfit pupils were achieved. Dr. Jones' "Open Letter if they should be put on the same to Japan" is of considerable interest two per cent basis as the rest of the In concluding an intensely in- in view of the present situation in world. It would right an injustice and would take away something worth said that one of the great- It may be presumption for me to that has been very humiliating to

est weaknesses of modern democ- address this open letter but in a Japan. I have felt that the resracy was for people to make poor situation of this kind one has to ponse from him and other national judgments. The aim of the lay aside modesty even at the cost leaders has been very reassuring. schools was to fit students to find of being misunder tood. I write Besides, as a resident of Asia for facts, to balance evidence, to this because of a three-fold com- thirty years, particularly India, I reason along the lines of scien- pulsion: first. I think I can claim have watched with admiration the tific truth. People could be to be a positive friend of Japan and rise of the Japanese people. I had stampeded and were prejudiced have the sincerest admiration of high hopes that Japan would in thei deas. The new education the Japanese people; second, I feel prove the leader of Asia in reconit would be seen, greatly in-very strongly that the Japanese struction and goodwill. I had creased the responsibilities of the people are headed, through their thought that she would turn Asia teacher and it cost more money national leaders, particularly the into something different from what but the ultimate result should military leaders, in the wrong dir- we find in Europe. Our hopes have prove an economical business in- ection: third, I feel that this opin- been dashed as we have seen you ion is shared by millions around heading Asia into conflict and hate. the world and I would like, if pos- There was another road for you to take, namely, the road of friend-

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