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# Cruelty Everywhere

When our pet cat catches a mouse and plays with it, houses in the open air. The result building which could house all the torturing the poor thing by allowing it to make a dash, would, of course, be stronger and boys, keeping them warm and for freedom and then frustrating its hopes time and healthier physiques. again until at last it is killed, we think little of it. When we hear of the shrike catching smaller birds and sticking speak interestingly of some British suitable young men with cadet or them alive on the thorns of a bush or on the barbs of wire personalities with whom he had naval training be appointed as fencing, we look upon it as an interesting freak of na- come in contact. First he men- sub-lieutenants to assist in directture. So, when the wolf pack suddenly turns and rends tioned Premier Stanley Baldwin ing the activities of the unit. one of the older of its members, possibly one who was for- whom he had heard speak at Cam- The report reviewed the activimerly a leader of the pack, we do not think about its bridge twice. He had struck him ties of the Corps during the past cruelty. When we turn to the insect world and note as we of man-possibly not the most the picnic, Remembrance Day stroll abroad the clever little trap of the ant lion or the spider and see some other insect fall into it and be held there until its blood has been sucked slowly and nothing Britain was safe. is left but the skin of the victim, we note the creature's cunning and eleverness but do not think of its cruelty.

Turning then to man, we find him setting traps for the wild animals and the victims remaining in them helpless, hungry and thirsty for days before the happy end comes, and my lady covers her pretty shoulders with the pelt, never thinking of the cruelty of the trap. Only a few generations ago when men were even more superstitious than they are today they seized on helpless old women and accused them of witchcraft and burned them at the stake and occasionally it was a beautiful young girl, sel- raw-boned Scotsman, with a red M. Winslow, stated there was a to-

dom a man, who was the victim.

In England not so many years ago men and women tial Prime Minister. Mrs. Elliott was paid to the late Lieut. Robert were tied to the back of a cart and publicly whipped as was also an outstanding person- Blance and reference made to the they passed through the streets, possibly on their way to ality. Small, vivacious and bright, appointment of Lieut. G. H. Greena public execution where the people in thousands made when she was on a platform with wood as his successor. Praise was holiday as they watched the writhing victims. In every her husband, the spotlight turned expressed for the competent mancountry of the world there was unspeakable cruelty and to her. even today men and women, especially women, are cruel pressions of the country around were carrying on the training of to each other—envious, bitter, vicious.

Ernest Thompson Seton in his books reminds us that all nature is cruel and that the end of every wild thing is that area resembled those to be larger building. The valuable sera tragedy. There is nothing that corresponds to that of a

man or woman dying in bed.

Until very recent years we have been willing to tolerate terpolated his talk with a number mander Walter Hume R. C. N. V. slums in our big cities and even in smaller places, which of witticisms which he had heard R. for the use of quarters. would put to shame the animals of the forest. Today we from those he had come in contact allow unfortunate men and women to exist on a mere pittance, when all the time there is in the country plenty the club, was in the chair and ex- Lieut. G. H. Greenwood.

of food and to spare. The advance of civilization is gradually bringing about Dean Clement for his talk. Guests a change but it is slow work. People speak lightly of war were F. A. MacCallum, J. A. Frew. MacCallum, Lieut. Commander as if it were inevitable. They are more ready to spend Sergeant J. H. McClinton and G. Walter Hume, Lieut. L. H. Hamoney on armaments than on efforts to relieve suffer- P. Lyons, ing. It is to be hoped that within the next half century we shall find the nations of the world devoting time and effort to improving conditions of life instead of training to kill. In the meantime it is necessary to defend ourselves, against attacks from other nations less advanced than ourselves. But at the same time we must deplore the need of such a move and use our efforts to bring about a better condition throughout the world.

# In Cold Storage

It is sometimes difficult to realize to what extent cold the vessel here and none went storage plants are in use in this country. The Bureau of aboard at this port. Statistics tells us that there are twenty-eight million pounds of creamery butter in cold storage in Canada, cheese twenty-two million pounds, pork fifty-one million, night from Ketchikan with one The best of its kind for your use. poultry fourteen million, fresh and frozen fish eighteen carload of mild cured salmon in Though I live in the basement million, frozen eggs three million pounds. This is in addi- tierces for trans-shipment east I keep cold from the casement tion to quantities of other products.

#### TELLS OF PRESENT OLD LAND REPORTS

Dean Clement Impressed Mostly In Activities of Sea Cadets Reviewed Britain By Preparations For War and Slum Improvement

Delivering a delightful informal The present strength of the local things in particular: first, the quiet pe desirable. yet thorough preparation for war On account of the epidemic of and, second, the efforts which were influenza and the reconstruction in the slums of the great cities.

silent and unostentatious but they porarily suspend the meetings of fectively. He had been in England that the building would be com-000 troops were being mobilized which regular routine could be for Palestine. Had Canada mus- carried on with added advantage. tered a thousand troops for such a Lieut. Greenwood suggested that purpose, the newspapers would the summer camp should be reprobably have been full of it and vived this year for a period of ten there would be great talk. In Eng- days or two weeks. It was hoped land, however, there was only a that the parents would co-operate small item in the press about the n permitting their boys this diver-

National, municipal and private training but to make the stay in funds were being used in reviving camp happy and interesting. It was construction work by which people proposed that the camp site should were being removed from the tene- be at Dodge Island in Dodge Cove ments of the slums to individual where there was a government

#### Some Personalities

as a quiet, steady, thoughtful type year including the annual tag day, brilliant, constructive or far- parade, the annual inspection by sighted—but a man with whom Lieut. Col. S. D. Johnston, monthly

Another personality was Rt. Hon. prizes and medals. J. Ramsay MacDonald, the former! Reference was made to the death Premier, a cultured and sympa- during the year of Lieut. Robert thetic gentleman, great in his day 3lance, who had been commanding but now past his best.

mer minister of agriculture, was an mage had been paid by the boys at individual with whom Dean Cle- the funeral and later Mrs. Blance ment had, apparently, been parti- had addressed the boys, expressing cularly impressed. He had been re- her appreciation. sponsible for many progressive! policies in national farming. A big The report of the chairman, R.

with during his trip.

pressed appreciation of the club to Secretary Treasurer, W. O. Vigar.

## WHIFFLETS From the Waterfront

were 106 passengers aboard the steamer Princess Norah terday which was in port from 2 to 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon northbound from Vancouver to Skagway.

No passengers disembarked from Man in the Moon the vessel here and none went The motor vessel Atlas, Capt. My trade name's inferno

At Annual Meeting of Navy

talk before the Prince Rupert Gyro Sea Cadet Corps is forty boys, it Club, at its regular weekly luncheon was reported by Lieut. George H. yesterday, on some of his impres- Greenwood D. S. C., commanding sions during a trip he made last officer, to the annual meeting of year to the Old Country to attend the Prince Rupert branch of the a conference of university men of Navy League of Canada Tuesday the Empire at Cambridge and an vening. The average attendance international conference on the of Cadets for the year was thirtyworld's food supply at St. Andrew's, live which was considered to be Scotland, Dean F. M. Clement of very satisfactory, indicating the inthe Department of Agriculture of terest of the boys and the capabilthe University of British Columbia, ity of their instructor. On the comwhose first visit it had been to the detion of the new Royal Canadian British Isles, commented upon the Javal Volunteer Reserve building solid and substantial way in which and, after the summer camp, it is Great Britain went about its busi- expected that an increase in the ness. He had been struck by two number of cadets for training may

being made to alleviate conditions If the naval quarters it had been found necessary, the report of the The war preparations might be commanding officer said, to temwere, nevertheless, going ahead ef- | Sea Cadets. It was hoped, however, at the time last summer when 25,- pleted in the near future after

sion. The idea was not so much comfortable.

Another suggestion made by

socials and the presentation of

officer for eight or nine years and Rt. Hon. Walter Elliott, the for- a great friend of the Corps. Ho-

#### Chairman's Report

nose and a smile all over his face, tal of ninety-two members in the he was counted upon as a poten- Navy League branch here. Tribute mer in which Lieut. Greenwood Dean Clement also gave some im- and Chief Petty Officer Anslow Inverness and Culloden Field in he boys. There would be great Scotland. Some of the farms in benefit as a result of the new and seen in Canada. Stirling Castle and vices of the secretary-treasurer, W. the Wallace Monument were also O. Vigar, were referred to and referred to by the speaker who in- thanks extended to Lieut. Com-

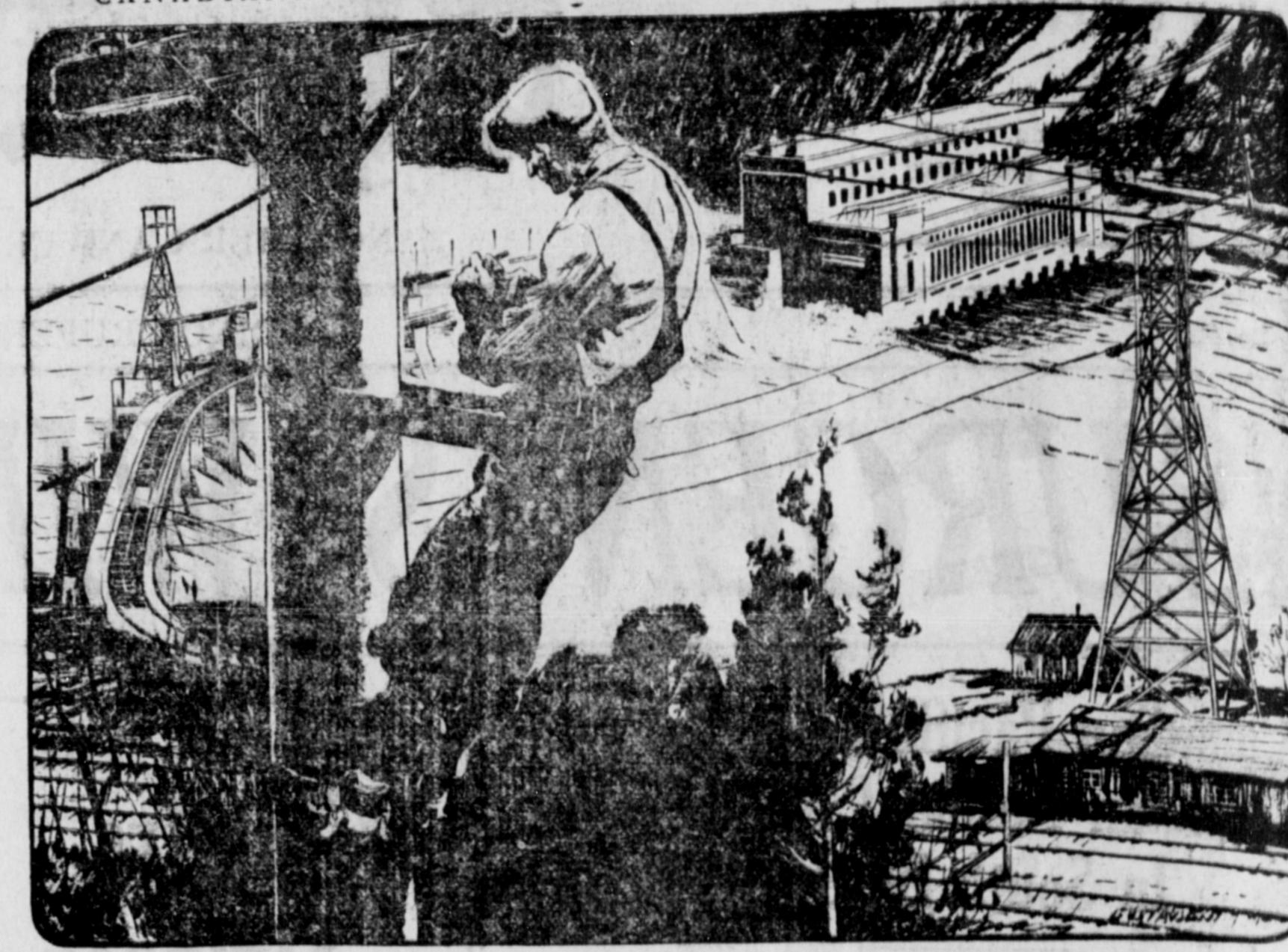
The 1937 executive consists of: President, R. M. Winslow. Dr. H. N. Brocklesby, president of Officer Comanding Sea Cadets,

> Dr. L. W. Kergin, P. M. Ray, F. A. worth, E. B. Baker, J. H. McLeod, Alex McRae, W. H. Tobey, Dr. R. G. Large, C. C. Mills, M. A. Burbank, F. N. Good and Orme Stuart.

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