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# FAMILY SHOE STORE LTD.

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### THE DAILY NEWS.

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing-Editor

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### AGE OF RECONSTRUCTION

Prime Minister McKenzie King on his arrival from attending the Empire Conference in London said:

"We are in an age of transition. The old order of things which existed before the Great War was split wide open by that world upheaval . . . The reconstruction of the social order is the problem with which the world is wrestling today, and no part of the world is free from its possible repercussions and explosions.

"It is going to take time—possibly a long time—to complete the transition through which all countries are passing in the readjustments which are being made in the existing social order. But that they can be made, without adding widespread international conflict to the difficulties all have to face, I have not the least doubt."

### Canada Fortunate


The Prime Minister continued:

"No one can return to Canada after a sojourn abroad without realizing more than ever how fortunate we are in our country, in its size and geographical position, in its vast resources, in its people, in its democratic institutions, in the friendship shared with our immediate neighbor, and above all, in what we enjoy of liberty, and individual freedom of thought and speech and of conscience. This is a great and very precious heritage; doubly precious in a world that has lost much of the security it previously possessed."

### NOBODY QUITE KNOWS

Owing to the peculiar turn of mind of the Oriental rivals in China and Japan today nobody quite knows what to make of the news despatches that come through. Evidently China is feeling her strength but is not yet quite ready to face Japan or it may be that China is drawing Japan on to a point where she will have some advantage. It is something like a game of chess at which many Orientals are experts. They advance and retreat and play the enemy until they get him at a disadvantage and then try to check-mate in a few brilliant moves.


## CHURCH NOTICES



### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Stevenson, M.A., B.D., Ph.D.  
Minister in Charge

Mrs. E. J. Smith, Organist and Choir Director



**SUNDAY SERVICES**

11:00 a.m.—"THE PROSE AND POETRY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE"  
Solo by Mr. J. A. Teng

7:30 p.m.—"THERE WAS NO MORE SEA"  
Dr. Stevenson will preach

Strangers and visitors are welcome

### Indians Find Oil But Little Value

CALGARY, July 24: (CP)—Two families of Stony Indians are back on their reservation after an oil prospecting trip to Waterton Lakes, near here, penniless, but convinced that the 50-year old legend that led them to hunt for the "black gold" had some foundation.

Told to one of the squaws by her mother half a decade ago, the story related that "blue-black grease oozed from the rocks" and led the redmen to visions of oil wealth.

Though jars of crude oil they collected were worthless, the gray-haired leader climbed out of one of the two ancient autos used on the trip and massed that it at least "make good grease for wagon, good for sick people, and good for sick horse, too."

### CHINA RAPIDLY ACHEIVING UNITY

(Continued from Page One)

as the former silver in commercial transactions.

New railways are being laid down in China quite rapidly, if the poverty of the country is taken into consideration. The government has its "five year plan" for doubling the present altogether inadequate 5000 miles of railway lines in the country.

In recording China's forward movement one should not overlook some of the dark medieval aspects in the life of the country. An appalling famine is even now raging in Western China, especially affecting the big province of Szechuen, where there is not a mile of railway. A government commissioner who recently visited the stricken regions reported seeing "hordes of hungry people eating bark, roots and even white clay."

Famine is a merciless revelation of natural poverty, or bad social conditions, or both. China has not been able to free its peasants from the clutches of landlordism and a taxation system that leaves great masses of its patient hard-working peasants with no reserves when bad harvest years come.

### Bad Conditions

There are seemingly well-authenticated stories of mass shootings of lepers in Kwangtung Province. Such a method of disposing of the unfortunates is as short-sighted as it is brutal, because every leper will now endeavor to conceal his condition. There are well documented reports of unbelievable labor conditions in the tin mines of remote Yunnan, where the labor of little children is so mercilessly exploited that 30 percent of the workers, the majority of them children, perish every year.

China has yet to face the social problems involved in the fact that vast masses of its 450,000,000 people are living in a state of poverty so abject that Americans can scarcely believe it unless they have seen it. But the basic problem of the moment, in the opinion of the great majority of the educated Chinese, is the organization of firm resistance to Japanese aggression. China's poverty and misery are old; the nationalism and the energy which this nationalism has infused into a part of the population are new.

### CYCLING TO AUSTRALIA

LONDON, July 24: (CP)—Three young men, going to Australia as settlers assisted by the Church of England Council for Empire Settlement, will make the journey by bicycle except where seas have to be crossed.

### DOG'S RIGHT OF APPEAL

LONDON, July 24: (CP)—A bill to give a right of appeal against orders for destruction of dogs alleged to be dangerous, has been drafted by the National Canine Defence League.

### KILLED BY OLD SHELL

KIMBERLEY, S.A., July 24: (CP)—When a boy exploded a Boer War (1899-1902) shell, his head was blown off and fragments of metal penetrated his home 50 yards distant.

### BIRDS CHASE DOGS

HAVERFORDWEST, Wales, July 24: (CP)—While talking on the roadside two men saw a dog being chased by a squawking partridge. When the dog was joined by another, two partridges were in hot pursuit.

### KING GEORGE GREET'S SOCCER PLAYERS BEFORE CUP MATCH



Before a crowd of 93,000 enthusiastic football fans at Wembley Stadium, London, England, Sunderland and Preston North End Football associations competed in the cup finals with Sunderland winning the coveted cup by a score of 3-1. Here we see His Majesty King George VI wishing several of the Preston players luck prior to the match.

### Even John Bunyan Might Be Problem

LONDON, July 24: (CP)—When Lord Tyrrell of Avon, president of the British Board of Film Censors, referred to Marc Connelly's negro play, Green Pastures, as his "toughest problem," the controversy aroused by the same film in Canada was recalled.

First showing of this film in Ontario was held up for some weeks while the provincial censors debated the merits of certain parts of the film from a religious and racial standpoint.

Speaking to the Cinematograph Exhibitors Association here Lord Tyrrell said he had come to the conclusion after some reflection the subject matter and treatment in Green Pastures were not blasphemous as had been suggested in some quarters. On the contrary, it was an allegory, treated most reverently and with an apparent desire on the part of the producer to express the childlike naivete of the negro in respect to the Christian faith.

"If John Bunyan had written his allegory (Pilgrim's Progress) today instead of in 1677 it might have been just as embarrassing from the censorship point of view," he declared. Lord Tyrrell had discussed Green Pastures with leading ecclesiastical authorities who, after seeing it, agreed that if people entered into the spirit of the film they could not but be impressed with its very simplicity and reverence. The Board had received complaints against the picture, but not from any who had seen it.

### Preparing For Golf Tournament

Largest Gathering in History Expected at Jasper September 5

JASPER PARK LODGE, July 24:—When old Sol pokes his nose over the Colin Range on the morning of September 5th, he will see an array of golfers gathered around the first tee that has possibly never been equalled in Western Canada's golf history. This date will be the opening lay for the 12th annual Totem Pole golf tournament and for the balance of the week Mr. Sol will have to wear blinkers to keep the flying divots out of his eyes, for he hunt for the Totem Pole trophy promises to be a particularly hot one this year.

Robert Sommerville, manager of the Lodge, already has received entries for this annual golfing feature and is of the opinion that his year's event will be the greatest in the history of the tournament. "We have registrations in from most cities in Western Canada already and because these have been received so early, I believe this year's event will be our greatest," declared Sommerville today.

Jack Starky of Edmonton, present holder of the trophy and only toifer to share with Gardiner White of New York, the distinction of having won the trophy twice, has not been heard from, although when the names are put into the hat for the qualifying draw, it is almost a certainty that his will be among those present as he has played in practically every tournament.

### BASEBALL SCORES

**National League**  
Chicago 11, New York 3.  
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 1.  
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 1.

**American League**  
Philadelphia 16, Detroit 4.  
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 9 (eleven innings in second game).  
Washington 0 St. Louis 8.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

VANCOUVER, July 24:—Tennis players of repute from all over Canada and the United States will take part in the Western Canada Tennis Tournament here commencing Monday.

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### PRINCE RUPERT DRY DOCK AND SHIPYARD

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### TAKE BACK IMPUTATION

United States Golf Players Say They Were Treated Wonderfully by British Golfers Association

### MISUNDERSTANDING

Expressions of regret Wired To England by Americans Who Visited There for Golf Tournament

CHICAGO, July 24:—Ralph Guldahl, United States open golf champion, the main critic recently of British sportsmanship, said today that his remarks had been misinterpreted. Guldahl and other members of the Ryder Cup squad have been requested in a telegram from George Jacobs, president of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, to wire an expression of regret over anything that had been said reflecting on British sportsmanship.

"The British Professional Golfers' Association treated us wonderfully," Guldahl said. "I still think the galleries did things which were not sportsmanlike, but that is likely to happen anywhere my statements may have given the wrong impression."

Gene Sarazen said he had no complaint to make over treatment in Great Britain.

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"Yes—but Sweet Caps are still 'the purest form'!"

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