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Tomorrow's Tides

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Ohio and lississippi Flood Dear Toll Has Reached Cine to 300

More Than One Million Are Already Rendered Homeless the audience at First Presbyterian As Estimated Damage Exceeded Over Four **Hundred Million Dollars**

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28: (CP)—The flooded Ohio River ever, those who were present last crushed against weakening levees on its cresting descent night to hear Professor Otis J to the Mississippi today and the list of known dead stood Fodd of the Department of Clasat 293 while the number of homeless has passed the million mark. An additional five hundred thousand are endangered and property loss is estimated at more than four

With Dr. Dunn as President

New Massett Community Club was

organized on a strictly non-politi-

The aims and objects of the

club are to benefit the mental and

further among them the spirit of

President, Dr. J. C. Dunn.

Treasurer, Thomas Nevin.

Secretary, H. R. Frost.

Vice-President, James Martin.

Also the president of each of the

Debate and community singing

Dramatics, Miss Joyce Cropper.

General Welfare, J. Bridden.

to arrange the program for the

following month. So far the ar-

intervening Friday devoted

number present at each function

may be taken as any criterion

the arrangement is perfectly satis-

Instead of the stereotyped "whis

drive and dance," many nove

forms of entertainment have beer

Refreshments, Mrs. A. T. Hol-

as follows:

thousand mile trail of desolation.
Slowly receding waters lapped COMMUNITY empty houses in empty towns and fresh dangers cropped up by the dozens as the crest of the flood swung south at Paducah, Strong Club Formed at Massett Kentucky, the next crisis point. United States Army and Red Cross officials hurried to evacuate thousands in advance of the flood to a request from the youth of the peak. Plans were going ahead to district a mass meeting of the move half a million people out of residents of New Massett was held the Mississippi Valley in an area on November 16 to discuss the one hundred miles wide and one formation of a Community Club for the district. As a result the thousand miles long. It would be the greatest exodus of its kind in history. Cars and trains were be- cal and non-sectarian basis. ing mobilized to transport the re-

Only men remained in Cairo, physical welfare of the New Maslinois, to bolster the sixty-foot sett people; to promote the unity seawall against an expected four- of the New Massett people; foot rise.

fugees to higher ground.

Hard-hit Louisville had its hopes comradeship and mutual help; to dashed again with more rain. The provide sport and entertainment tension eased as the river started for their amusement and educato recede but the threat of disease tion; to assist any other organizalingered along the Ohio banks.

Miss Wilkinson Music Meeting

The regular forinightly meeting of the Ladies' Music Club was held various divisions: yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. T. Kergin, Fourth Ave- Rev. A. Abraham. nue West, with the president, Mrs. Shelford Darton, in charge. Fifteen members were in attendance land. and the special feature of the program consisted of vocal solos by Miss Edna Wilkinson, accompanied required, at least once a month by Miss Daniels.

The program was as follows: Piano duet, "Torch Dance" (Ed- rangements have been to have ward Germain), Mrs. J. C. Gilker social entertainment or dance and Mrs. H. O. Johnsen.

Vocal solo, "My Love Comes on the Ski" (Clough-Leighter), Mrs. R. G. Large.

Piano solo, "To Spring" (Grieg) Mrs. E. J. Smith.

Piano solo, "Overture to Lust- factory. piel" (Keler-Bela), Mrs. T. A. Mc-Watters and Mrs. W. L. Stamford. Miss Wilkinson's numbers were introduced and much unsuspected "Caro, Mio Ben" (Giordani) and "I talent has been discovered. Attempt" from "Love's Sickness"

Delicious refreshments served by the hostess.

(Purcell).

Today's Weather

hour; sea rough.

ture, 19; heavy chop.

Aiyansh—Clear, calm, zero. Anyox-Clear, north wind,

Hazelton-Clear, calm. 26 below. A Port Essington basketball team

AND HUMOR : Island Logging

Discourse by Prof. Todd Proves Interesting to Audience At Presbyterian Church

The extremely cold weather possibly was a factor in diminishing Church last night for the opening extension lecture of the season by members of the faculty of the University of British Columbia. Howsics at the University discourse on the subject of "Ancient Greek Wit and Humor" were very appreciative. The lectures will continue tonight and tomorrow evening on ancient Greek subjects. They are being sponsored here by the Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and the Prince Rupert Parent Teachers Association. Mrs. Alex Mackenzie. president of the Parent-Teachers | OTTO DELINETTO Association, was in the chair last MASSETT, Jan. 28:-In response night.

In opening, Prof. Todd stated that the present civilization and culture had its roots in the eastern Mediterranean including Greece ancient Greeks were an intensely human people with a distinctively lighter side to their character. The height of their power and intellec- ST. AUGUSTINE, Que., Jan. 28 tual and classical attainments had (CP)-Frostbitten and his trigge come around the Fifth Century finger numbed by sub-zero weawhen Athens was a city of 172,000 her, Honorat Bernard, 28-year old population. Prof. Todd then went ail breaker, was captured yesteron to discuss how wit and humor day in an isolated farmhouse near entered into the various phases of Neauville. Bernard refused to yield their life, particularly from the lit-! himself up to fifty police officers erary standpoint as well as in re- who surrounded the house in which ligious festivals, law courts, social he was trapped but, finally, he intercourse and political and mili- surrendered after being pleaded tion wdhich has similar aims and tary activity. He detailed some with by a priest. However, there objects and to eventually acquire types of writings including poetry, was a short scuffle before he finproperty and building to be user prose and drama. Happiness, the ally gave himself up to a detective for the benefit of the community Greeks evidently believed, was one who entered the house with the A strong executive was elected

if the chief ends of man. Mandy who spoke fittingly.

Camps to Open . For Busy Year :

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937

After having been closed + + down since late last fall, log- + + ging camps on Moresby Island + * are about to be re-opened for * + what is expected will be one + of the most active seasons in + + timbering on the Queen Char- + + lotte Islands. It is in order to + + handle the movement of log- + + gers who will be going to jobs + on the Islands that the Cana- + * dian National Steamships are recommissioning the steamer * Prince Charles this week-end * * from here on the run between * Prince Rupert and Vancouver * via the Queen Charlottes in + place of the Prince John.

Ionorat Bernard, Young Jail Breaker, Gives Himself up Following Priest's Plea

priest. Bernard was out of ammu-At the conclusion of the lecture, nition. He had been involved in an vote of thanks was tendered to affray following the jail break rof. Todd on motion of Dr. Joseph when his companion prisoner and a detective shot it out to the death

Congregation of First United Church Goes on Record as In Favor of Community Church

The executive meets as often as The report of the joint committee of the Presbyterian. Baptist and United Churches proposing a community church was presented by Dr. R. G. Large at the annua' congregational meeting of First United Church last night every alternate Friday with the and, after considerable discussion, it was unanimously decided that the report, which revealed considerable work. badminton and gymnasium. If the be received and that the

orinciple of a community church for Prince Rupert be approved. The neeting evidenced a keen interest

The club now has a member and life of the city. ship of about one hundred and were eventually expects to include all day School, Trail Rangers, Explor- a honeymoon trip to Honolulu and the residents over eighteen year ers, Ladies' Aid, Women's Mission- around the world. of age who can be induced to for- ary Society, session, board of stewsake their radios for one evening ards and the choirs, all presented to mix with their fellow citizens reports which showed real activity

clear, northerly wind, 24 miles per unity in the district. The General A letter was received from the LOCAL LADY REACHES Welfare branch is pledged to stand Christian Youth Society express-Langara Island—Clear; baro-solidly behind any movement for ing appreciation to the minister meter, 30.08; northeast wind, 25 the good of the district, regard- and congregation for the interest + Mrs. Annie McKay Stephens, + less of party or creed, and will co- taken in their society.

Dead Tree Point—Clear, norther- operate in every way with the Many kind words were said and + Stephens, reached the estate + mens' unions and the Farmers' ciation and thanks for the leader- + when she celebrated her nine- + Estevan—Clear, calm; barometer, Institute, in their endeavor to im- ship given by the minister and the + tieth birthday. Many of her prove conditions in Massett and leaders in the various departments. + friends called to offer their + Miss Wilma Wilson, J. H. Thomp- & congratulations and extend &

The general opinion of the dis- son and Dr. W. A. Riddell were ap- + their hearty best wishes for + trict is that the New Massett Com pointed to the board of stewards + many more anniversaries. De- + cloudy and cold. munity Club is in line for many for a three-year term and Dr. R. G. + spite the fullness of her years, + years of useful activity and ser- Large was re-elected to the ses- + Mrs. Stephens still enjoys re- + north winds or gales, part cloudy opened at the local physical edu- ams.

the largest in years.

Smithers—Clear, calm, very cold. arrived in town this afternoon and vacation trip to Vancouver, return- * wide variety of subjects. Burns Lake—Clear, calm, 33 be- will play the Scythians on to- ed to the city from the south on the Prince Rupert yesterday.

in the proposal and a willingness sen and Armand Lund took place to co-operate whole-heartedly in a last night in First United Church such a church would more effec- with Rev. C. D. Clarke officiating tively serve the religious interest A reception at the home of J. Peterson, Hays Cove Avenue, follow-The following departments, Sun- ed. The couple will sail tonight for

NINETIETH BIRTHDAY 4

* mother of Ex-Mayor M. M. * The attendance of members was + very able in all ways. She + John May, who has been on a + and takes a keen interest in a +

Of Labor, Minimum Wage as Well As Marketing Act Ruled Invalid

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S D. Johnston Co.1 Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .27. Big Missouri, .62. Bralorne, 8.75. B. R. Cons., .053/4. B. R. X., .091/2. Cariboo Quantz, 1.66. Dentonia, .17. Dunwell, .05. Golconda, .11. Minto, .25. Meridian, .041/4. Noble Five, .101/2. Pend Oreille, 3.15. Pioneer, 6.40. Porter Idaho, .101/2. Premier, 4.00. Reeves McDonald, .86. Reno, 1.26. Reward, .10. Salmon Gold, .101/2. Taylor Bridge, .08. United Empire, .02. Wayside, .06. Hed'ey Amalgamated, .501/2. Premier Bonder, .031/4.

Congress, .111/2. Oils A. P. Cons. .65. almont. .90. C. & E., 3.45. Treehold. .221/2. Hargal, .25. McDougal Segur Ex., .34. Mercury, .33. Merland, .20. Okalta, 1.45. Pacalta, .25. Tanchmens, .95. United, .32. Weymarn, .19. Toronto

Silbak-Premier, 3.50.

Beattie, 1.47. Central Patricia, 4.35. Gods Lake. .95. Int. Nickel, 63.00. Lee Gold, .06. Little Long Lac, 8.15. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.86. Pickle Crow, 8.80. Red Lake Gold Shore, 1.24. San Antonio, 2.35. Sherritt Gordon, 2.97. Siscoe, 6.25. Smelters Gold, .11. Ventures, 2.95. McLeod Cockshutt, 3.90. Oklend, .68. Mosher, .46. Gilbec, .06. Madsen Red Lake, 1.48. May Spiers, .26. Sullivan, 2.08. Stadacona, 1.45. Frontier Red Lake, .18. Francoeur, 1.27. Manitoba & Eastern, .11. Perron, 2.40. New Augurita, .42. Moneta Porcupine, 1.60. Sladen Malartic, 2.45. Bouscadillac, .54. Morris Kirkland, .68. Rubec, .08. Thompson Cadillac, 1.65. Bailor, .091/2. Algold, .58.

our period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow), strated.

the Rockies.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, (CP)-Bar silver + was unchanged at 443/4c per ounce • on the New York metal market night on the Prince Rupert for + + + + + + + + + + + today.

Legislation on Trade Practices as Well as Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Measure Upheld by Privy Council at London

LONDON, Jan. 28: (CP)—Measures passed by the Canadian Parliament during the regime of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett dealing with unemployment insurance, hours of labor, minimum wages and marketing were declared unconstitutional by the judicial committee of the Privy Council today. Legislation on trade practices aris-

Felt Outside of Its Walls, Professor Tells Gyros

Apart from the straight pedagogic function of teaching students! ver, the University of British Co-liament: lumbia is carrying on a diversified 1. The Employment and Social was disclosed yesterday by Prof. mployment agencies. Otis J. Todd of the classics depart- 2. The Weekly Day of Rest in ment of the University who is here Industrial Undertakings Act, the sending out of students after gra- liament. study groups. Research work was producers.

another growing function of the university. In opening his address, Prof. clared valid: Todd explained how the Univer- 1. The Dominion Trade and Insity of British Columbia was now dustry Act of 1935 which authorjust twenty-one years old. It had ized the establishment of a federal been well organized at the start commission with powers to reguboth as regards faculty and student late business provincially, interbody and had gone steadily ahead. provincially and in relation to the The speaker paid personal tribute Dominion as a whole. to the first president, the late Dr. 2. Section 498A of the Criminal Wesbrook, and the present head of Code of Canada providing for penthe University, Dr. Klinck. The fa- alties for violation of regulations culty was a very representative set up by the Dominion Trade and one. Withal, it was remarkable the Industry Commission. standard the University was able 3. The Farmers' Creditors Arto maintain with its annual income rangement Act of 1934 and amendof but \$300,000. Some details of or- ing act of the following year which ganization were given by Prof. provided means by which farmers

bers, students in attendance at the along bankruptcy lines but with-University totalled about 1800 or out recourse to the bankruptcy 1900 with some 350 graduates an- court. nually. The province absorbed some ninety percent of these gra- Officers Of

Academic freedom was one of the features of the University of British Columbia. There had neve" been any attempt made to interfere with the search for truth. ictoria and Prince Rupert. This fore. That there was no political inter-

weather from Vancouver Island to Todd by the president, Dr. H. N. hood of British Columbia: Brocklesby.

Prince Rupert district-moderate | Dr. R. G. Large made an anto fresh northwest wind, part nouncement inviting members of Corresponding Secretary, Godthe club to participate in the busi- frey Kelly. Queen Charlotte Islands-strong ness men's class which was being | Recording Secretary, Oliver Adcation and recreational centre. Guests at the luncheon were G. P. Lyons and A. Skinner.

> Mrs. D. Sutherland is sailing totrip to Vancouver.

ing from recommendations of the

Royal Commission on price spreads and mass buying were upheld. Their Lordships of the Privy Coun-BEING FELT cil handed down judgment on six appeals from the Supreme Court of Canada. The decisions were of outstanding importance in that Influence Being More and More they defined respective jurisdictions of the Dominion and provinces in respect to legislation as defined by the British North Amrica Act.

The following measures were deat the seat of learning in Vancou- clared ultra vires of Federal Par-

list of extramural activities as a Insurance Act of 1935 which proresult of which its effect and in- vided for the creation of a confluence are being more and more ributory system of employment felt in all parts of the province, it insurance and the setting up of

to give a series of extension lec- Minimum Wage Act and the Limitures and who was the speaker at tation of Hours of Work Act of the weekly luncheon of the Prince 1935. These were three separate Rupert Gyro Club, his subject be- acts based on conventions agreed ing "The University and the Pro- to by the International Labor Ofvince." In addition to the normal lice and ratified by Dominion Par-

duation, members of the university 3. The Natural Products Marketstaff were used in various ways ex- ing Act of 1934 and the amending ternally as experts and consultants act of the following year. These in numerous fields. Then there was measures provided for the setting the extension lecture activity. This up of marketing boards for various winter there were 573 such lec- classes of products with wide powtures listed, the idea being to form ers for control by a majority of

Declared Valid

The following measures were de-

and creditors might be brought to-With some seventy faculty mem- gether for a settlement of debts

Massett Native

st is compiled from observations the ference had been amply demon- MASSETT, Jan. 28:—The following officers were elected at the Synopsis—The barometer is ris- | The thanks of the club for his annual election of the Old Masing over the province with colder address were tendered to Prof. sett Branch of the Native Brother-

President, William Matthews. Vice-President, Elijah Jones.

Treasurer, David Jones. Fee Collector, John Williams.

Delegates-Arthur Brown and Moses Parnell.

Tonight's train, due from the east at 10:20, was reported this morning to be fifty minutes late.

(Government Telegraphs)

Triple Island—Good visibility; and promote good feeling and and progress in the year 1936.

miles per hour. ly wind; barometer, 30.06; tempera- political associations, the fisher- motions passed expressing appre- + of a nonegenarian yesterday +

Prince George-Clear, calm; the Island generally. parometer, 30.40. Terrace-Clear, northeast wind,

temperature, 4 above.

Stewart-Clear, north wind, 14

ESSINGTON TEAM HERE

night's regular hoop card.

WEDDED LAST NIGHT

The marriage of Miss Olga Han-

* moves about freely, is fully * + possessed of all her faculties +