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EGION'S CHIEF URGES SUPPORT FOR AUTHORITY: WOULD GUARD RIGHTS

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ligilance Needed to Protect Canada From Subversive Movements, General Ross Tells Delegates at Fort William Convention

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., January 31: (CP)—The duty English of the Canadian Legion is to "preserve our freedom and our existing rights," General Alex Ross, Dominion president, told the seventh biennial convention of that organization here today. Delegates from the nine provinces heard the president urge upon their association the necessity to support constituted author-

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A Century, Passes-None More

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ity "and the principles for which we stand."

We stand."

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"We have a direct concern maintaining our own liberty and our own institutions, and as citizens we have a responsibility in this regard," he said. "We know that efforts are being made to promote communism in this country, and I hear from time to time of efforts being made to advance the princi- Robert George Johnston, Operator ples of fascism."

Those "subversive movements" thrived on opposition, said the general. They could best be counteracted by constant vigilance to protect all constituted rights.

"In this connection it would be erators of the Skeena River, havwell if we gave attention to trends ing been identified with the inwhich, although not originally de-idustry there in an active way for signed to achieve an authoritarian well over half a century, Robert form of government, may, if con- George Johnston, general manmued, bring about that result in ger of J. H. Todd & Sons Ltd., opeffect. We have all noted the ten- erators of Inverness cannery or dency in recent years to place more the Skeena River and Beaver canand more responsibility upon gov- nery on Rivers Inlet; half-owner ponsibility for individual respon-inery in the central area, died at sibility. Under changing condi- his winter home in the city of tions this may be necessary, but it Victoria early Sunday morning. he people shall not perish from for consideration pust how far Shortly before Christmas, Mr. should be permitted to go."

Stand by System

Freedom of the press and free- passing was received in Prince Ruom of speech were rights which pert with feelings of deepest ad been hardly won and were shock and regret by his numerous eeply cherished. Efforts to res-friends. Possibly there was no inact these could be observed. But dividual along the Northern Brilost disturbing of all was the too tish Columbia coast who was more Requent tendency to lose confi- widely known or more highly esence in the present system of teemed than "Bob" Johnston. He was one of the gradually dimin-

"Living, as we have been, under shing links with the very early ying conditions, blame for these days of this part of the country. nditions is inevitably placed; A native of Tyrone, Ireland, and on these bodies which have the sixty-six years of age, "Bob" Johnsponsibility of governing, and the ston came out from Ireland as a otives of those elected to office boy of eleven to Port Essington too frequently the subject of where he started to work in the salmon cannery of the late Reust statement and interference. this tendency is permitted to bert Cunningham, who was his people as a whole must lose all with other Skeena River canneries fluence. linue," said General Ross, "The confidence in our elective system such as Claxton and North Pacific. Growing up with the salmon cannd the field will thus be prepared ining industry of the Skeena River. those other forms of govern-

I suggest therefore that it is he became prominent as a conally necessary that as citizens we ould consider those facts and use was often said of "Bob" Johnston ith the responsibility of govern- make money when others would ent in discharging the responsi- be going broke. No doubt his long lity which is placed upon them." practical experience, shrewd genius He had invariably found those in as an organizer and genial peruthority with whom he had to sonal qualities stood him in good eal "to be honest and sympa-stead. He was as widely respected e views of the Legion was due canning industry he was an out ot to callous indifference, but to standing authority. While he made hat sense of responsibility which his headquarters at Inverness canhould be the governing motive of nery where he personally directed

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK: (CP) -Bar sil- season up and down the coast bemarket today.

ne Catala this morning returning pert. He had three grandchildren. Orangeman. Isewhere in the south.

years ago.

CRUSADE OF FRIENDSHIP

Closer Co-operation Between British Empire and United States Aim of New Movement

Dictators Menace

Speaking People Should Combat Challenge to * Democracy

MELBOURNE, Victoria, Jan. 31: (CP)—A movement aimed at bringing about closer co-operation between the British Empire nations and the United States has spread to Victoria State after early organization was completed in other sections of Australia.

Named the "British-American Co-operation Crusade," the movement was launched in Sydney. N.S.W., in 1936 by Sir Henry Braddon. Australia's first Commissioner General to the United States. Later a branch was formed in Ade-On Skeena River For Over Half

The organizers have said they hope to bring Victoria, Queensland, Western Australia and Tasmania into the organization, then extend the movement through the rest of the British Empire.

The "Crusade" is based on the belief Great Britain and the United States together could insure peace and prosperity by "combined protective action to maintain peace," by adoption of a policy of reciprocal trade and co-operation to imernmental institutions of every of Provincial Cannery on Rivers prove international trade and finkind, and to substitute state res- Inlet, and owner of Klemtu can- ance and by uniting to preserve that government of the people by

The organization intends to spon-Johnston had suffered a stroke, but there was little idea that the sor a petition to the King and, possible, to President Roosevelt. end was so near and news of his Peace and Security

A brochure issued by the "Crusade" says in part:

"A survey of the present world situation should leave no doubt a to the need for an urgent and determined effort by the Englishtrust is manifest and all the principal nations of the world are reorming with feverish haste.

Soviet Russia, armed to the teeth. fair and cold. present a menacing spectacle and terrific challenge to democracy.

"In the Far East, Japan makes ino secret of her intentions to absorb China and eventually the it was as manager of Inverness whole of eastern Asia and is likecannery for some thirty years that ly to become, unless checked in sistently successful operator. It ond to none."

In a recent speech, Prime Minr influence to restore confidence that he always got his fish in the installed for a British Empire upith the research who are charged leanest of years and was able to denstanding with the United derstanding with the United States. He said the Australian government would co-operate in seekling such an understanding.

"We believe that the Empire, working in close co-operation with hetic." Their inability to meet all as he was highly esteemed. In the intable force of reason and conistable force of reason and conciliation," he said.

hose who hold high public office." operations, he also superintended have been on a trip to Vancouver week. the working of Provincial and passengers aboard the Catala this report will be accepted, it is an
Beaver canneries and, in so doing, passengers aboard the Catala this tighteeted the housing state. Secretary was a constant traveler during the morning returning to Alice Arm.

er was unchanged at 44% c per tween Prince Rubert and Rivers Saunders of Vancouver, Mrs. G. B. market to the New York met. Inlet. He established and built Baillie of Vancouver and Mrs. T. Klemtu cannery himself several Dougall of Chemainus-and one brother, William Johnston of Van- program.

Besides his widow, Mr. Johnston couver.

D. S. Tait of Victoria, Mrs. M. Victoria tomorrow.

BULLETINS

COURT OF REVISION City Commissioner W. J. Alder will sit on Tuesday of next week as a court of revision on the civic assessment roll for 1938. There are eleven appeals listed including those of the Canadian Na. tional Railways on waterfront property.

DUTCH PRINCESS AMSTERDAM-A daughter and heiress-presumptive to the throne of Holland was born today to Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands. Both mother and child are reported to be doing well. Names of the child will be announced later.

QUINTS ARE ILL CALLANDER, Ontario-The Dionne quintuplets have been ill with common colds for the past three or four days, Dr. Dafoe said

INSURGENT OFFENSIVE HENDAYE, France-The Spanish insurgent army took the offensive in mountainous southwest Spain after air raiders subjected Barcelona, the present

hundred wounded.

the same room.

ALBERTA KILLINGS EDMONTON - Mike Martiniuk after Steve Ivanchuk, 34, was invaders at strategic points.

Weather Forecast Small Business

General Synopsis-Pressure falling on the coast and colde: Columbia while light sweet Views This Week neaking peoples to insure peace British Columbia, while light snow with security. International mis- fall is reported on Vancouver Is! and and lower mainland.

Prince Rupert District and "The dictatorship countries and strong northeast winds, mostly small businesses in the nation are

gram Will Occupy United States Congress This Week

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31:- WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31:-The administration's national hous- Stanley Reed, of Kentucky, former ing scheme and President Franklin Solicitor General of the United D. Roosevelt's \$800,000,000 addition- States, today took the oath of ofal defense appropriation program fice and assumed his seat as an aswill be the principal matter to re- sociate justice of the Supreme Mr. and Mrs. Barney Turbitt, who ceive the attention of Congress this Court of the United States.

> erable debate with a possible at- Of Washington tempt to block its passage.

There will also probably be con- lead In Seattle siderable debate on the defense

treatment.

AGREED ON

Great Britain, France and Soviet
Russia Express Confidence That League of Nations Will Fight Aggression

Big Battle Is Looming

China With Haichow as Principal Objective

GENEVA, Jan. 31: (CP)—China agreed with Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia tonight on a League of Nations resolution which will express confidence that the League's member states will individually give China aid in the fight against Japanese aggression.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 31: (CP)-With heavy fighting along a wide front, the Japanese invaders of China apgovernment capital, to the two pear to be concentrating today on worst bombing raids of the civil the strategic railway terminus of war. Bombing squadrons littered | Haichow. A major struggle for conthe port and city with more than trol of the Tientsin-Pukon railway three hundred dead and seven appears now to be commencing.

The Chinese and Japanese fought a series of heavy engagements along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway today with the Chinese asserting that was today charged with murder | they had pushed back the Japanese

found dead in bed with his head | Coincident with the report of battered. Rose Martiniuk, sister | Chinese guerilla gains came the of Mike, was found dead Tuesday | Japanese announcement that in a boarding house room. On bombing planes had attacked Hai-Friday, Paul Rudyk, 22, who is in | chow which is the eastern termina serious condition, was found in | us of the Lunghai Railway, inflictling considerable damage.

Men To Express

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31:--Queen Charlotte Islands-Fresh to More than five hundred heads of expected to visit Washington this West Coast of Vancouver Island week to express their views at a -Strong northeast to easterly conference with Secretary of Comwhile Spain, racked with civil war, winds, probably reaching gale merce Daniel C. Roper on the subthreatens to embroil other nations force; unsettled with little change ject of business policy methods. uncle. Later he was identified by the spread of its insidious in- in temperature with sieet or rain. The representations will be transmitted through Secretary of Commerce Roper to President Roose-

HOUSING New Justice Is On Bench

Former Solicitor General Stanley Reed Takes Ooath of Office Today

at Olympia.

Flying Boat Of United BY NATIONS States Navy Squadron Lost Enroute Here

Lieut. Horton and Four Companions Picked up From Rescue Boat by Steamer Catala and Brought Here

Five of the six flying boats of the United States Navy patrol squadron flying north from Seattle to Prince Ru-Struggle for Control of Railway in pert enroute to Sitka to take up base landed here safely about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The sixth was lost after a forced landing just north of Goose Island in

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

B. C. Nicket, .18. Big Missouri, .46. Bralorne, 9.00. Aztec, .071/2. Cariboo Quartz, 1.90. Dentonia. .10. Minto. .031/2. Fairview, .041/4. Noble Five, .031/2. Pend Oreille, 2.00. Pioneer, 2.90. Porter Idaho, .03. Premier, 1.95. Reno. .45. Relief Arlington, .191/2. Reward. .06. Salmon Gold, .07. Taylor Bridge, :041/2. Hedley Amalgamated, .05. Premier Border, .011/2. Silbak Premier, 1.90. Congress, .011/2. Home Gold, .011/2. Grandview. .081/2. Indian, .02. Quatsino Copper, .033/4. Haida Gold, .05.

A. P. Con. .25. Calmont. .44. C. & E., 2.55. Hargal, .183/4. McDougall Segur, .20. Mercury, .18. Okalta, 1.95. Pacalta, 12. Home Oil, 1.15.

Toronto Beattie, 133.

Central Patricia, 2.25.

Gods Iake .52.

Little Long Lac. 5.65. McKenzie Red Take, .96. Pickle Crow, 4.75. Red Lake Gold Shore, .31. San Antonio, 1.42. Sherritt Gordon, 1.45. Smelters Gold, .013/4. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.52. Oklend. .18. Mosher. .14. Madsen Red Lake, .42. Stadacona. .261/2. Francoeur. .38. Frontier Red Lake. .07. Moneta Porcupine, 2.35. Bouscadillac, .08. Thompson Cadillac, .24. Bankfield. .66. East Malartic, 1.43 Preston E Dome. 1.16. Hutchison Take. .121/2. Dawson White, .02. Aldermac. .51. Kerr Addison, 1.89. Uchi Gold, 1.55. Martin Bird. 47. Inter'l Nickel, 48.50. Noranda, 57.00. Con. Smelters, 60.00.

RIGHT TO SECRECY

SEATTLE, Jan. 31:-Ernest Hut- Hansen, reported on the newspaper 9:15 a.m. Sunday. The Catala, in W. D. Smith, manager at Stewart is survived by two daughters— Mr. Johnston was a member of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adams sail- chison, Secretary of State for Wash- Vaderland, has been released on a command of Capt. James Findlay, or the Prince John Friday night in the Prince John Friday ni or the Northern British Columbia Mrs. E. C. Bayliss of Vancouver Tsimpsean Lodge, F. & A. M., at ed by the Prince John Friday night ington since 1932, died in a Seattle court order after spending three at the time was at the south end ower Co., was a passenger aboard and Mrs. J. Durran of Prince Ru-Prince Ru-P Massett. Mrs. Adams was here for ing public office he was a veterin- the name of his informant on some nel about 48 miles north of the orth after a trip to Vancouver and There are also four sisters—Mrs. The funeral will take place in a couple of days to receive merical arian. The funeral will take place secret proceedings of The Hague plane. The vessel immediately. municipal council.

Aboard U.S.S. Teal

15 men a

Queen's Sound off Hunter Island and outside of Bella Bella early Saturday afternoon. The mishap interrupted the entire flight which otherwise would have got

away under ideal weather conditions for Sitka yesterday. The departure was delayed until 2 o'clock this afternoon. The flight to Sitka is expected to take about three hours. Lieut. J. A. Horton, in charge of

the lost plane, and his crew consisting of Aviation Cadet L. E. Mattraw, second pilot, Aviation Machinist Ray Robinson, Radioman J. Reighard and Mechanic West arrived here this morning from down the coast aboard the aircraft tender Teal which left Saturday afternoon for Goose Island with a view to assisting the disabled plane which was at first felieved to be not in a serious plight. The personnel of the plane which has been lost were transferred one each to the other five planes here for continuation of the flight to Sitka.

The six planes had left Seattle at 9:40 Saturday morning. It was clear on leaving Seattle but soon overcast skies were encountered, veather being clear again after passing Queen Charlotte Sound. After Lieut. Horton was obliged to nake his forced landing on account of carburetor trouble, Lieut. Commander C. C. Champion jr., squadron captain, and Lieut. H. B. Miller also came down.

Lieut. Commander Champion, in radiotelephone communication fith Lieut. Horton, satisfied himself that the disabled ship, in sheltered waters and not far from shore, was in no immediate danger. Before taking to the air, however, in continuation of the flight here, he hailed a large fishing vessel with which he made arrangements to proceed to the scene and give such assistance as Lieut. Horton might require. Naturally, Lieut. Commander was astonished when word came yesterday morning that his ship had come to grief.

. The first three planes of the squadron, which had made the flight uninterrupted from Seattle, arrived here at 3:50 Saturday afiternoon and immediately proceeded to Seal Cove, their mooring place. The remaining two planes

came in at 4:30. Following arrival of the five planes, U.S.S. Teal, naval airplane itender, which had been standing by here to refuel and service the squadron, left for Goose Island to assist the disabled plane which, meantime, had further trouble, leading to the sending out of "S.O.S." calls which the steamer Catala picked up, proceeding at once to the scene. The Catala took the five fliers from a fish boat which had picked them out of their rubber life boat. The Catala later transferred them to the Teal which brought them on here.

Catala Gets S.O.S.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 31: (CP)—M. S.O.S. from the disabled plane at

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