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#### THE WORK OF THE POLITICIANS

Friday, January 28, 1938

We are often told that the world should be governed C. N. R. A. No. 1 by experts, by college men who have had training in their respective vocations. Roosevelt tried that when he estab-Gyro Club ished a brain trust but where is the brain trust today North Star and what did it do?

We are told that our highways should be taken out of C. N. R. A. No. 1 the hands of the people's representatives and placed in the! The league standing for the sec-teachers as well as sprinters. Vio hands of an independent board of experts who should have ond half is as follows: full and complete charge without any political interfer- Printers ence. This board would in the last analaysis have to be Rupert Motors watched by the elected representatives of the people to Electrical Workers see that they did their work properly because the elected Gvro Club representatives have to account to the people periodically for the funds entrusted to their care.

In spite of popular opinion to the contrary, the poli- C. N. R. A. No. 1 tician is the man who rules the world and always will do so under the democratic system. He is the man whose duty it is to survey and co-ordinate the work of the specialists and interpret it to the people.

Complaints are often made that "politics are rotten" by the people who think they should get good positions or New South Wales, Don Bradman, contracts or preferment. Also in electioneering political famous batting star, put on the three from Alberta and one each the civic authorities were shamed parties charge opponents with objectionable political ac-gloves. tivities, knowing that the public, which does not understand what it means, will be always receptive to the charges.

The present political method of handling the affairs Hearnden, 74, old-time bare fist s of the country is not at all perfect. Many mistakes are lightweight boxer who turned and wrestlers, six oarsmen includmade. Possibly it would be done better under a dictatorship as long as the dictator was a capable and honest man Year's Eve he collapsed while shakbut we all know from reading history what happens to ing hands with friends. countries governed by dictators.

Viewing the work of democracies with all their faults, we must come to the conclusion that, taken on a long average, the system is better for the country than any hith- has endorsed a Welsh Football As- ers and a wrestler are also from erto tried and that the politician, who is supreme in all sociation suggestion that colliery the Pacific Coast province as democracies, has greater opportunity of serving his coun- workers be given shorter Saturday, one cyclist and the entire rowing try, practically without reward.

What happens to the politician at the end of his car- games eer? He is east off by the people for whom he sacrificed! most. Sometimes it is his own fault. Possibly he has ceased to serve faithfully. If he lives long enough he is skiers from a dozen countries are wrestler and a cyclist. Quebec has and, of later date, the Belgian Chilbound to find himself discarded by the people who at one expected to compete in the 27th two boxers and two westlers, along dren's Relief Fund, were among the time cheered his every word. It is not a pleasant picture. We follow the bier of our kings with tears in our eyes and read columns in the newspapers about their virtues. Yet the men who are greatest, the politicians, the real leaders, organizers and workers, the contact men who look over the mass of opinions and efforts in the country and co-ordinate them into a workable whole, these are the men well should worship and thank for their efforts in our behalf. As a rule these men struggle to get a decent living while a brisk 18-mile trot. He is a shoe- provinces, Alberta sent a man and their activities continue and pass away leaving nothing maker. but more or less unhappy memories for their families. Their every act is open to criticsm by the ignorant and vicious. Time tries to hide their misdeeds while it is left to the historian of some far off day to resurrect their vir- captain, picks William J. Edrich, Nova Scotia has a lone woman in tues.

#### HOSPITAL MATTERS

The Daily News is in receipt of a letter today on hospital matters, the writer of which desires to use a pseudenoym instead of personal signature. In view of the situation which arose last year, the Daily News wishes to announce that it is not the intention to publish any letters professional at Shirley Park Golf Games at Sydney. Miss Burke lives on hospital matters which the writers are unwilling to club since 1911. He was found dead in England. sign personally or for which they seek to evade responsi- at his home in Addiscombe. bility. Nor does the Daily News intend to subscribe to any controversy which may prevent the obtaining of a new hospital which all agree is a real need here.

We would call attention to the fact that the annual provide increased accommodation Club's chances of buying the coun- conference and of the memorable meeting of the Prince Rupert General Hospital Associa- at Nurburg Ring, Germany's big ty ground here are bright. Of a tour of the pressmen through the tion is to be held tonight. That would seem to be the prop- motor racing track in the Eifel, total of £13,000 (\$65,000) required. Dominion. The thanks of the coner place for any persons or organizations interested in hospital affairs to present themselves and air their views in public.

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an National Recreation Association salesmen, stenographers and and moved into a tie with Printers my of 78. for first place in the league standing. In the second regularly of Printers with 176. The scores were:

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#### BRAD BEHIND STUMPS

SYDNEY, Jan. 28: (CP)-When the South Australian wicketkeeper team. British Columbia sent was hurt in a cricket match against gloves. He stumped W. J. O'Reilly from Saskatchewan, New Bruns-

#### BILLY HEARNDEN DIES

preacher, is dead. Following a service at East Ham Central Hall New and three cyclists.

#### MINERS LIKE SOCCER

CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 28: (CP). The South Wales Miners Federation ming and diving squad. Two boxshifts so they may attend soccer and lawn bowling teams.

#### RIVIERA SKI MEETS

Auron, winter resorts near her.

#### RUNNER AT 70

Gottschling, 70, believed to be the track and field divisions are from defeat of the Taft-Fielding recihis home in Brieg every Sunday for diver on the team. Of the other of 1911.

#### PAGE PICKS EDRICH

Middlesex pro, as the best of Eng-Ithe same division. land's young cricketers. He hits! freely on the on side and is adept, at the cover drive.

#### GOLF PRO'S DEATH

#### ENLARGE SPEEDWAY

BERLIN, Jan. 28: (CP) - New Mountains.

#### HIS PLAN FAILED

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 28: (CP) ADIES!

C. J. Nel, wrestler, hoped to be accepted as a member of the South African Empire Games team when he stowed away on the Ascanius, carrying the elected squad to Auson the first boat.

#### HOCKEY SCORES

National League Detroit 3, Chicago 4. Rangers 2, Canadiens 4.

Pacific Coast League Seattle, 2; Spokane, 4. Vancouver, 0; Portland, 3.

### SPORT CHAT

In the ranks of Canada's 1938 Rupert Motors and Printers On British Empire Games team now in Australia are athletes from practically all walks of life. Iron workers, policemen, firemen and Rupert Motors defeated Canadi-school teachers, students, clerks, No. 1 two games to one last night farmer are among the athletic ar-

George Sutherland, hammer and scheduled fixture last evening Gy- discus expert from De Winton, ro Club defeated North Star two Alta., near Calgary, is the farmer. 02 games to one. In a postponed game Vancouver's cyclist, George Robin-25 | North Star won over Canadian son, earns his living servicing National Recreation Asociation two cars with gas. Terry Evans, midgames to one. High average scorer dleweight wrestler, is a member for the evening was Vic Houston the Toronto fire department and Jack Harrison, sprinter, Jack Fraser, middle-distance runner and 3 Jack Whelan, heavyweight wrest 800 Her, all are Vancouver policemen.

> George Graves, Montreal cyclist 760 743 882 and Walter Young, Verdun, Que. 748 775 669 marathoner, are also policemen in their home towns while Aileen 753 Meagher, Halifax, and 858 Bleasdell, Montreal, are school let Montgomery, Winnipeg sprin-Won Lost Pts. jter, Phyllis Dewar, Vancouver 10 swimmer and Robina Higgins, 10 Winnipeg, who throws the javelin, 8 are stenographers during working Soon smallpox patients began to ed three travelling scholarships. gratulatory messages from news. 7 hours. A pair of wrestlers, Vernon Blake, bantamweight, and Larry the cases were isolated and the Montreal Art Association, to the Great Britain. iron-workers in a Montreal found-

Of the Dominion's nine provinces, only Prince Edward Island is without representation on athletes and Ontario 27. Nine came wick and Nova Scotia.

The team, which will see action swimmers and divers, 10 boxers columns of the Star. ing a coxswain, four lawn bowlers

British Columbia contributed si men and three women to track and field division and twi men and five women to the swim-

Fifteen men and two women or the track and field team came in the North Sea. from Ontario as did five men and NICE, France, Jan. 28: (CP)- two women swimmers. a boxer. a international ski championships with a man and a woman on the many philanthropies which owed to be held at Valberg, Beuil and track and field squad, a man and their existence and success to his a woman on the swimming team driving force. and a lone cyclist.

BERLIN, Jan. 28: (CP)- Hugo Three women and a man in the oldest marathon runner in the Manitoba. The prairie province alworld, turns out in running kit at so has one boxer and a woman orable Canadian election campaign a woman with the track and field, squad and o woman diver. Saskatchewan and New Brunswick CANTERBURRY, N. Z., Jan. 28: each are represented by one man (CP)-M. L. Page, New Zealand on the track and field team while

#### WEARS UNION COLORS

Burke, South African track star, Journalists of Great Britain, having LONDON, Jan. 28: (CP)—Depres- left London with the British team the year before been chairman of sion following two breakdowns led for Australia but she will represent the Canadian delegation to the Imto the suicide of Tom Trapp, 51, her native country in the Empire, perial Press Conference in London.

#### GROUND FUND GROWS

grandstands are being erected to -Cloucestershire County Cricket energy were due the success of the

Our Gang vs. Knox Hotel.

chantettes; Rangers vs. Our Gang; societies of a philanthropic nature. Big Sisters vs. Telephone Girls; His philanthropies ran into hun-Blue Birds vs. Annettes.

Merchantettes vs. Our Gang.

MONTREAL

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cause of civic health involved such a struggle. It was made in 1885 when, at the head of a committee backed by funds subscribed for the purpose, he fought the smallpox epidemic which ravaged the city.

The civic authorities were inert, it was found. People were refusing to be vaccinated and there was no place to isolate victims. Organizing a demonstration of lead ing groups at the City Hall, he and six others were named as civic health committee. During the vigprous campaign that followed Mr. Graham did not hesitate to go ful environment. himself into houses where the sick vaccination and isolation.

hospital remained and Mr. Gra- for funds towards the close of 1920 Two brothers of Lord Atholstan to the grounds, scaled a high iversity by Professor Charles E. which had been continuously under fence and himself tore the fasten- Moyse for 42 years. A few years one proprietorship for 60 years. ings from the barred gates. The later he presented the fine Moyse Lord Atholstan on this occasion was soldiers marched into the build- Hall to the university and endow- the recipient of a number of conings followed by a corps of nurses. arrive and in a short time most of Another of his interests was the paper confreres in Canada and epidemic was under control.

On another occasion he organized a company of judges, lawyers business men and citizens generally to clean the streets of ice. snow and filth when the aldermen had conspicuously failed to do their duty. This company, dubbed the "Montreal Pick and Shovel" from Quebec, six from Manitoba, Brigade," cleaned the streets until into action.

Lotteries, gambling dens, bucket shops, usurers, fake boxing matches and numerous flim-flam February 5 to 12 inclusive, include: schemes were exposed ruthlessly LONDON, Jan. 28: (CP) - Billy 37 track and field athletes, 18 by Lord Atholstan through the

As an ardent patriot and trong Imperialist. Lord Atholstan vas actively identified with all the reat Imperialists and patriotic movements in the Dominion for the past half century and more He was the first journalist in Canada to demand the sending of Canadian troops to South Africawhen the Boer War broke out in October, 1988, and years before the outbreak of the European conflict in 1914 he called for Canadian contributions to the British Navy

#### Many Phanthropies

The Indian Famine Relief Fund

A consistent protectionist since the days of Sir John A. Macdonald he fought strenously to secure the procity agreement during the mem-

He was one of the first to advocate Imperial preferential trade as policy. As was to be expected, he lent strong support through his papers to the Empire Trade Conference at Ottawa in 1932.

Lord Atholston was proud of the name of journalist and his services to his brethren of the fourth estate were many. In 1910 he was LONDON, Jan. 28: (CP)—Barbara vice-president of the Institute of

In 1920 as chairman of the Canadian Committee of the Imperial Press Conference which met at Ottawa he came prominently before the public of the whole Empire. To BRISTOL, England, Jan. 28: (CP) his organizing genius and tireless only £2,000 (13,000) remains to be ference were officially tendered to Lord Atholstan by the chairman Viscount Burnham.

He was vice-president of the Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal, to which he devoted a great deal of time, solicitude and I money; a governor of the Montreal General Hospital; member of the tralia, but officials decided other- February 1 - Annettes vs. Tele- boards of the Society for the Prowise. He will leave South Africa phone Girls; Big Sisters vs. Blue tection of Women and Children and Birds; Merchantettes vs. Rangers; Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and associated February 8 - Knox Hotel vs. Mer- with many other institutions and

> dreds of thousands. In 1922 he don-February 15-Big Sisters vs. An- ated \$100,000 for cancer research nettes; Blue Birds vs. Telephone work and another \$100,000 as a Girls; Rangers vs. Knox Hotel: prize for anyone discovering an actual cure, the donations being in-

LORD ATHOLSTAN, GREAT CA- spired by a reading of Pasteur's gallery of which he presented NADIAN JOURNALIST, DIES IN writings. Hundreds of mothers and famous painting. children in the slum districts of Lord Atholstan was a Presbyter

intensely human touch is indicated sherbrooke Street West, opposite by the inscription on the door of a the home of the late Sir William beautiful stone mansion on Dor- Van Horne. chester Street West, Montreal. "My! Mother's Home" the inscription reads. The stately house with its In 1892 the then Hugh Graham fine grounds, formerly the home of married Miss Annie Beekman Ham. Lord Strathcona, was bought by ilton of Montreal. Their daughter Lord Atholstan as a home for el- the Hon. Alice Graham, was mar. derly ladies facing straitened cir- ried to Barnard M. Hallward in cumstances. There many a mother 1925. Lord Atholstan observed the has found a happy refuge, sur- occasion by giving a half holiday rounded by comfort and a beauti- and extra week's pay to every one

lay and explain the necessity of sity, Lord Atholstan did everything Hugh Graham after his grand. in his power to forward the inter- father. Later, a second son was But the need of an isolation ests of that institution. In the drive born. ham realized that the exhibition when the sum of \$10,000,000 was predeceased him, Thomas McLea buildings on the outskirts of the raised by public subscription, he Graham, for many years a director city were the only suitable struc- served as chairman of the publicity of the Montreal Star Publishing tures. When the exhibition au-committee. His personal subscrip- Company, dying in 1921. thorities refused to give them up tion was one of \$100,000, entered In January, 1929, the Montreal he secured a requisition to call out as given in commemoration of the Star celebrated its Diamond Jubilee the troops, marched at their head splendid services redered to the un- being the only newspaper published

Montreal owe renewed health to so- ian and a member of the Church of journs at the fresh air camp estab- St. Andrew and St. Paul. He was lished and maintained through his one of the founders of the Mount efforts at Chambly Canton. Royal Club in 1909. His residence A personal philanthropy with the was a dignified stone mansion on

#### Diamond Jubilee

jof his employees. The first child As a governor of McGill Univer- of the marriage was christened

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