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DEATH OF

D.J. Leger, Long in Service of C.N.R. Passes at Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Jan. 21:-D. J. Leger, who has been forty-eight years in the service of the Intercolonial and the Canadian National Railways as an accountant, died at his residence awarded the sub-contract by after a brief illness. Death was due Bennett & White, the general to a heart attack.

had only retired from active work Avenue. Breaking of ground will in August 1937. He was born at get actually under way on Mon-Moncton, New Brunswick, and, af- day and, meantime, preliminary ter a lengthy period in railway organization for the work was accountant.

of Columbus and attended Sacred or six weeks' time Heart Church.

in 1901, four sons and four daughters. The sons are Louis of Winnipeg. Alfred of Wells, B.C., Arthur of Saskatoon, and Raymond at home. George last night on his return to The daughters are Evangeline, Hel- | Vancouver, leaving A. J. Cook as en, Yyonne and Lucille all at home. Three brothers are Peter of Gibsons Landing, B. C., Joseph and Solomon of Moncton.

The funeral was held yesterday from the residence to Sacred Heart Church, interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

LOOK INTO INCIDENTS INCIDENTO

Seizure of American Ship and Submarine Attack on British in Mediterranean Being Investigated

BARCELONA, Spain, Jan. 21: (CP)—The seizure of the American tanker Nantucket Chief by two Spanish insurgent warships in the Mediterranean Sea off Barcelona is being investigated by Rear Admiral Henry Lackey, commanding American naval forces in European waters. Information in regard to the seizure has been transmitted to Admiral Lackey by the United States embassy at Barcelona.

The incident of an unseccessful submarine attempt to torpedo the British ship Conlara 12 miles off Sagunot, twelve miles north of Valencia, is being investigated by the British authorities

Captain of the freighter Conlara officially reported on arrival at Castellon, Spain, that she had been attacked by a submarine but the torpedo missed its mark.

At Valetta, Malta, the British steamship Camma reported she had seen a submarine attacking unidentified destroyers in the western Mediterranean.

CELLARITES WIN GAMES

Montreal Maroons and Detroit Red Wings Both Victorious In Hockey

MONTREAL, Jan. 21: (CP)—Cellar dwellers in both the International and American Divisions of the National Hockey League were victorious last night, the Montreal Maroons winning 4 to 2 over their townsmen, the Canadiens, in Montreal while Detroit Red Wings won by a similar margin over Chi-

cago Black Hawks at Detroit. In a third scheduled game last Dawson White, .03 (ask) night, New York Americans, play-, Aldermac. .55. ing at home, held the Toronto, Maple Leafs to a one all overtime draw. The Americans are now tied with the Canadiens for runnerup position to the Maple Leafs in the International division.

DO DIGGING

Gets Sub-Contract for Excavation of Federal Building-Albert & McCaffery to Supply Materials

John Gurvich was yesterday contractors, for excavation of the Mr Leger was 65 years of age and new federal building on Third work in that city, was transferred started this morning. The exto Winnipeg. At his retirement he cavation will involve the removheld the position of regional stores al of some four hundred feet of rock and 700 feet of muskeg and He was a member of the Knights it is estimated will take some five

Announcement is also made Surviving Mr. Leger are his wi- that Albert & McCaffery have dow, formerly Nora Bourgque, to been given the order to supply whom he was married in Moncton | lumber, cement, sand, gravel, etc. to be used in the building.

J. G. Bennett, head of the contracting firm, left by the Prince superintendent in charge of the

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

B. C. Nickel, .21.

Vancouver

Big Missouri, .45. Bralorne, 8.90. Aztec, .071/4. Dentonia. .10. Cariboo Quartz, 1.82. Golconda, .05. Minto, .0334. Fairview. .05. Noble Five, .04. Pend Oreille, 2.25. Pioneer, 3.00. Porter Idaho, .03. Premier, 1.95. Reeves McDonald, .44. Reno, .45. Relief Arlington, .181/2. Reward, .06. Salmon Gold, .07. Taylor Bridge, .04. Hedley Amalgamated, .05. Premier Border, .02 (ask). Silbak Premier, 1.90. Congress, .02. Home Gold, .011/4. Grandview, .09. Indian, .025/2. Quatsino Copper, .0334. Haida Gold, .051/2.

A. P. Con., .311/2. Calmont, .53. C. & E., 2.90. Freehold, .073/4 (ask). McDougall Segur, .26. Mercury, .171/2. Okalta, 2.20. Pacalta, 12. Home Oil, 1.30.

Toronto Beattie, 1.40. Central Patricia, 2.25. Gods Lake. .60. Pickle Crow, 4.90. Little Long Lac, 5.50. McKenzie Red Lake, .94. Red Lake Gold Shore, .301/2. San Antonio, 1.40. Sherritt Gordon, 1.60. Smelters Gold, .011/2. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.35. Oklend. .22. Mosher. .14. Madsen Red Lake, .40. Stadacona, .29. Frontier Red Lake, .05. Francoeur, .44. Moneta, 2.27. Bouscadillac, .09. Bankfield. .63. East Malartic, 1.42. Preston E. Dome, 1.20. Hutchison Lake, .10. Kerr Addison, 1.85. Uchi Gold. 1.23. Martin Bird, .50. Intern'l Nickel, 51.50.

Noranda, 60.00.

Con. Smelters, 63.00.

THIS COAST TWO BODIES

Yet British Columbia Is Not Making Most of Opportunities For

Must Use Wealth

Becoming Great, Declares

Professor Warren

Do Not, Someone Else Will," Asserts University Lecturer-Points to Some Mistakes

"Climate, geographical location flow of trade, raw materials everything that Heaven can give to make us a great industrial people-we have in British Columbia," declared Prof. Harry V. Warren in a University of British Colnight. "But we must make full use attention which the Japanese had + minister of agriculture, to the + umbia extension lecture here last of what we have been given or been paying to British Columbia's & Senate. Thus two of six vaothers will. Unless within twenty- natural resources. Reports were + cancies in the Upper House + five years we do something, I ven- heard of the Japanese acquiring + are filled. ture to say that others will come timber on the Queen Charlotte in and do it for us. We are in the Islands and interesting themselves position of a man with great in copper mines. The Japanese wealth. We are not using it our- were working into the fisheries. It selves and are not allowing any was important that British Col selves and are not allowing any was important that British Colone else to use it."

vidualism, the unwillingness to co- crisis would cause a realization of operate in building up a great pro the country's great resources vince or Dominion, and shortsight- bring about their development and tish Columbians which were ham- on. pering development of the pro- Referring to the British Columvince. One need was leaders, men bia mining industry, which boast-

portant factors that went to make working on discoveries of the past ese action with orders to resist. jealous and not inclined to sub cal methods. Individuality should mit to leadership.

power which could be economical tention should be paid to turning ly developed and which some day out graduates fitted for industry Farr Eight Pounds Heavier Than would be used. There was a good to absorb. Students were sent to velopment into a good small in with different views. offering a great industrial oppor also stressed by Prof. Warren see why you in Prince Rupert spending large sums on research the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at should not have a great plant for with great advantage. Canada was Victoria and Prince Rupert. This forethe manufacture of products from doing woefully little along this ken at 5 a.m. today and covers the 36 your timber," commented the line. speaker in passing.

Natural Trade Centre used for manufacturing.

lantic to North Pacific. The speak- Chamber of Commerce, which had continues fine.

er stressed the importance of hav- been instrumental in bringing him | Prince Rupert and Queen Charing ships which took away ex. here, on motion of Dr. J. T. Mandy lotte, Islands-Strong southwest Constable and Mrs. P. B. Smith ports from British Columbia, in- and City Commissioner W. J. Al- winds or gales, unsettled and arrived at Burns Lake last week The epidemic is now reported to stead of coming here empty, bring- | der. There was also a vote of mild weather, gradually clearing from Fort St. John in the Peace ing in materials which could be appreciation to the City Commis- on Saturday. sioner for making possible the use | West Coast of Vancouver Island sided for the past seven years, to

ARE FOUND

Charles Ross Kidnap-Killer Leads G-Men to Corpses of Victims In Wisconsin Cave

ST. PAUL. Minn., Jan. 21: (CP) -Bodies of Charles S. Ross, kidnap-murder vietim, and James Atwood Gray, accomplice in the abduction, were found in a cave in Wisconsin north woods last night, it is announced by the Federal Bureau of Investigation Peter Anders, arrested last week + and whom G-Men had said sign. ed confession admitting the kidnapping and killing of Ross and his own accomplice. Grav. led federal officers to the spot.

Other agents are searching the northern Minnesota area for part of the 50 000 ransom money. \$14,000 of which has already been recovered.

umbians should utilize their own Prof. Warren listed intense indi- resources. Possibly, only a great edness among the mistakes of Bri- turn Canada into a great Domini

of vision and character who were ed of paying \$14,000,000 dividends broad enough to see the others' in a year, Prof. Warren asserted properly directed education could on the work and discoveries of had explained as a "misunder- and claimed to have been promised Triple Island — Overcast, southplay a part and, in this connec- years ago. Too little was being tion, he appealed for more active done to replace that which was beand material support of the Uni ing taken out of the ground. He proposed a systematic location of Prof. Warren's subject was "The new mines, the assistance of the Geographic Aspects of British Col. prospector by modern geological umbia's Future" At the outset, he sciences and the "tricks of the threatened intrusion, authoriwished to make it clear that he trade" in the work of finding new tative sources said, after the Japwas speaking as a British Colum- ore. Efforts should be made to in anese had given warning that they Wheat Stocks in bian to British Columbians—not terest big money in the finding would enter the British concession as a Liberal, Conservative or La- and development of new mines forcibly unless Chinese suspected of Canada Elevators borite. Raw materials, climate, biologi- were spending today as they pelled. cal heritage and location were im should in prospecting but were British troops waited for Japan- Prince Rupert House Shown as up a great nation. All of these Bri As for education, more particularly | Later came the Japanese explantish Columbia possessed. Her University matters, Prof. Warren ation that it was a misunderstandpeople, however, were divided, stressed the importance of practi- ing. mit t_0 leadership. be developed and everything postrhe greatest natural resource sible should be done to ensure BIG FIGHT British Columbia had, declared clever students being fitted to use Prof. Warren, was its water-power their talents. There was a deplor-There was about five million horse- able lack of scholarships. More at-

but not inexhaustible supply of university but too often they were coal. There was iron ore, not large not afforded satisfactory means of in comparison with that of some university life. Among other things other nations, but capable of de there was too little mixing of those dustry. Aluminium and magnesi- Value of reseach and co-operaum products Prof. Warren saw as tion of science and industry was tunity for British Columbia in Right in Prince Rupert the imview of the province's potential portance of this had been demonresources of electricity. There were strated at the fisheries experiforests with which, linked with hy-mental station. Co-operation of dro-electric power, great things government, industries and unicould be done and many varied versities was required. Great comproducts turned out. "And I do not panies in other nations were

Votes of Thanks T. J. Williams acted as chairman rising on the coast and unsettled "British Columbia is also a na- for the evening. The city council weather in general prevails over tural trade centre," continued Prof chamber was practically filled with this province. Heavy rains have Warren. The time would probably an interested and attentive audi- occurred on the West Coast of come when the trade centre of the ence. A vote of thanks was tender- Vancouver Island and lower mainworld would move from North At- ed to Prof. Warren and the Junior land. The weather in the interior Wheat was trading at \$1.39 on the Dealing with British Columbia's of the council chamber for the Strong south to southwest winds, take up residence. Constable Smith Prof. Warren commented upon the V. Evitt.

Two Senators Appointed

+ OTTAWA, Jan. 21: (CP) * nounced the appointment of * + Norman Lambert, president of + the National Liberal Federation, and Duncan Marshall, + + former Alberta and Ontario +

Japanese Explain That Incident at Tientsin Was Just a "Misunderstanding"

ish circles received word yesterday William said that George told him The day's weather report is a folthat Japanese forces at Tientsin that Forsythe had outlined the plot lows: British concession there which sul in San Francisco if he succeed- rough would have meant a clash with ed in blowing up Japanese vessels Langara Island - Part cloudy, British troops.

Fusiliers had stood ready to repel held today.

Braddock and Is Given Three To One Odds to Win

NEW YORK, Jan. 21: (CP) -Tommy Farr weighed in at 207 Air Mail In pounds today for his ten round Air Mail In bout tonight with Jimmy Braddock, former world's heavyweight North B.C. boxing champion. Braddock weighed in at 1991/2. Farr rules a three Is Extended to one favorite to win.

Weather Forecast

Furnished through the courtesy of hour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow).

General Synopsis-Pressure

sional rain, gradually clearing.

One Youth Drowned and Another Under Arrest—Said To Have Been Offered Money By San Francisco Consul If They Succeeded

Machine In Seattle Harbor

SEATTLE, January 21: (CP)—United States customs agents today fished a bomb out of the waters of Elliott Bay near where the big Japanese Liner Hiye Maru + Prime Minister William Lyon + was moored yesterday after a Canadian youth had told of . Mackenzie King last night an- * a bizarre plot to blow up the vessel. The bomb was found near the point where the nude body of a youth identified as Ralphe Forsythe of Vancouver

Liner Hiye Maru Supposedly

Marked As Victim Of Deadly

George Partridge, formerly of Weyburn, Saskatchewan, held as an associate of Forsythe, told the police that the Vancouver man swam to the Hiye Maru with the intention of planting a time bomb on Two Feet of Dry Snow at Stewartit. He said that Forsythe had swum out with the bomb contained in a suitcase which was attached to a wooden railway tie.

the bomb plot was disclosed but re- art there was two feet of dry snow

SHANGHAI, Jan. 21: (CP)-Brit- metal from Pacific ports to Japan. part of the coast. carrying iron.

Containing 292,279 Bushels

Weat stocks in the elevators in ture, 34. Canada were 52,136,351 bushels compared with 83,592,361 last year. These were as follows on the latest date: Western country elevators, temperature, 32. 15.320,000 bushels; interior terminals. 5.800.537; Vancouver-New Westminster, 2,693,674; Prince Rupert, 292,279; Churchill, 11,820; Fort William and Port Arthur, 10,396,777; ometer, 29.34. eastern elevators lake and seaboard ports, 10,199,163 and 4,023,189 bush- four miles per hour; barometer, els, respectively.

OTTAWA, Jan. 21: (CP) - The Post Office Department last night announced that the Prince George- ometer, 29.70; temperature, 40; Fort Grahame air mail route in heavy swell. Northern British Columbia was to be extended to Fort Ware (formerly Whitewater), inaugural flights to Thirty Dead Of start March 12.

Vancouter Wheat

VANCOUVER, Jan. 21: (CP) -Vancouver market today.

River Block, where they have refailure to develop industrially lectures, this being proposed by C. mostly fair and mild with occ. was at one time located at Stewart and also at Prince Rupert.

was found floating in a lifebelt westerday.

Yesterday.

George Partridge formerly of WEATHER

Raining Elsewhere on Coast-

Barely Freezing in Interior

Exceptionally mild weather for The Hiye Maru was moved three this time of year is reported hundred feet from the pier when throughout the province. At Stewturned to the dock today. this morning, according to the Gov-In Vancouver William Partridge ernment Telegraphs daily weather told the police that he and his bro- report. At Anyox and Alice Arm it ther George had spoken of a plot was raining. It was barely freezing to blow up ships carrying scrap in the interior with rain on this

standing" the threat to invade the a sum of money by an Oriental con- east wind, 32 miles per hour; sea

showery; southeast wind, 35 miles The First Battalion of Lancashire George Partridge is still being per hour; baronieter, 29.25 (rising rapidly); temperature, 42; sea

Stewart-Calm, two feet of dry

snow, temperature, 28. Anyox-Raining, easterly wind; temperature, 33.

Alice Arm — Raining, southeast wind; temperature, 40.

Alyansh — Raining, windy; temperature, 36. Terrace-Cloudy, calm; tempera-

Hazelton-Cloudy, calm; temper-

Smithers - Part cloudy, calm;

Burns Lake - Bright, strong southeast wind; temperature, 29. Prince George — Fair, southeast wind, fourteen miles per hour; bar-

Vancouver-Cloudy, easterly wind

Victoria - Fair, westerly wind, twenty miles per hour; barometer,

Estevan - Fair, westerly wind, eight miles per hour; barometer, Alert Bay - Part cloudy, calm;

barometer, 29.70; temperature, 33; sea smooth. Bull Harbor - Raining, south-

east wind, 13 miles per hour; bar-

Pneumonia After Having Measles

EDMONTON, Jan. 21:- Thirty persons are dead as a result of a measles and pneumonia epidemic in an Indian village north of here.

HOCKEY SCORES

Pacific Coast League Spokane 2, Portland 2 (overtime