

STRONGER BULWARKS

Dominion's Larger Defence Pro- temperature, 47; sea rough. gram Subject of Speculation

years Canada spent little more than chop.

even as much as that. ples. First comes the necessity and meter, 30.30. tect their own coasts against in-rometer, 30,34. vasion, either by sea or by air. The Vancouver- Raining, northeast California and Arizona. curity and defence against sabo- meter, 30.34. tage within. The third is still in Prince George-Cloudy, south-Commerce will take up with the Run Boats On the abstract and concerns creation west wind, four miles per hour City Commissioner the proposal to of a "field force" capable of render- barometer, 30.14. ing aid elsewhere than in Canada in defence of rights which Can- ature, 32 ada holds in common with the rest of the Empire.

For All Arms

The 1939 appropriations will be generously distributed among all arms of the service but the Royal Canadian Air Force will receive the lion's share. Its present establishment is 225 officers and 1,950 other ranks. There is a prospect of that stablishment being more than doubled. In this sphere lies the most promising hope of advancement in the defence scheme for, thanks to recent contracts awarded to Canadian aircraft companies by the British government, the aeroplane construction industry is being rapldly expanded.

As it is, by the middle of next summer. Canada will have a good air force, thoroughly equipped and trained, with a reservoir behind it capable of almost unlimited exten-

Coastal fortifications in British Columbia and in those provinces facing into the Atlantic are being quickly pushed ahead. In the west these are in advance of schedule. The defence scheme contemplates; that, in the event of war, the nonpermanent militia will man these fortresses. Batteries of heavy guns have been emplaced.

The Cinderella of Canada's defence projects has, in the past, been the non-permanent militia the force corresponding to the British Territorial Army, which, in the words of Defence Minister Ian Mackenzie has in the past been "starved and crucified" for lack of funds. (In 1931 only 2,000 militiamen received any camp training.)

Renovations

In lieu of new equipment, which cannot now be bought off the shelf since every armament producing country is now in the business for itself. Canada has renovated its old stuff. War-time artillery has been rebored and made as good as new. with elevation adjustments to lengthen the range. The chief lack is anti-aircraft and armored fighting vehicular equipment though orders placed with British firms more than two years ago are likely to be filled within the next few.

The Royal Canadian Navy may see an access of strength next year. Four destroyers and two minesweepers on the Pacific are not, it is conceded, enough. Similarly two destroyers and two minesweepers to care for the Atlantic coast are also inadequate.

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10: (CP) - Third this afternoon to be on time. round English Football Eup Town whipped Trammere Rovers 6 a trip to Victoria. to 0 and Southport and Poneaster Rovers tied again, this three one

meter, 29.78 falling rapidly/) has assumed duty as divisional were read. Appreciation of Triple Island-Showery, south-Telegraphs there.

least wind, 26 miles per hour; sea OTTAWA, Jan. 10: (CP)-Prepar- moderately rough. City Commissioner W. J. Alder, feeling being that this was the ed against the background of the Langara Island-Raining, south who has been spending the Christ- most successful of the Christmas

recent European crisis, the Canad- southwest wind, 26 miles per hour, mas and New Year holiday season dinners held to date. ian national defence estimates for barometer, 29.71; temperature, 48, at Victoria, is due back in the city Correspondence was also con-

to soar even beyond the much-in- Dead Tree Point-Overcast, calm, morning. creased budgetting of the past two barometer, 30.04; temperature, 43.1

1939 vote at between \$50,000,000 and wind, five miles per hour; haro- the Catala this morning from a the club committee is looking into \$60,000,000. In normal post-war meter, 30,20; temperature 42; light trip to Port Simpson on official the matter carefully.

\$15,000,000 annually on her defence | Alert Bay-Cloudy, easterly wond,

determination of Canadians to pro- Victoria-Foggy, rain, calm; ba-months driving in various parts of America. of the Western States including

second has relation to internal se- wind, four miles per hour; boro-

der's term. The matter was intro-Aivansh-Raining, calm, 33. duced at the meeting last night by Alice Arm-Heavy rain, eaim 35. Anyox-Raining, calm, 32. Stewart-Snowing, calm, 31. Hazelton-Raining, calm, 34 Smithers-Light rain, calm, 33. Burn Lake-Foggy, calm. 25.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver

Pacific Nickel, .21. Big Missouri, .27. Bralorne, 11.40. Cariboo Quartz, 2.32. Dentonia, .051/4. Golconda, 06 (ask) Minto, .021/6. Fairview, .03. Noble Five, .0318. Pend Orielle, 1.80. Pioneer, 2.55. Porter Idaho, .03. Premier, 2.39. Reeves McDonald, .26. Reno. 24 Relief Arlington, .12 Reward, .05. Salmon Gold, 10. Taylor Bridge; .05. Premier Border, .0114. Bilbak Premier, 1.75. Congress, .0058. Home Gold, 1005g. Grandview. .06. Indian, 011/4. Quatsino, .03.

Calmont, 56. C. & E. 2.45. Freehold, .06 (ask). McDougal Segur, .181/2. Mercury, .10. Okalta. 1.42. Pacalta, .09 (ask). Home Oil, 3.15.

Toronto Beattie, 1.38. Central Pat., 2.70. Gods Lake, 27. Little Long Lac, 3.45. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.30. Pickle Crow, 5.40. San Antonio, 1.32. Sherritt Gordon, 1.34. Smelters Gold, .021/2. McLeod Cockshutt, 3.05. Oklend, .27. Mosher, .20. Madsen Red Lake, .53. Stadacona, .61. Francoeur, .24. Moneta, 1,40. Bouscadillac, .09. Thompson Cadillac, .29. Bankfield, 33. East Malartic, 2.68. Preston E. Dome, 1.54.

Aldermac, .48.

Kerr Addison, 1,93.

Uchi Gold, 1.55.

Noranda, 80.50.

Hardrock, 1.85.

Athona, .06.

Int. Nickel, 54.75.

Cons. Smelters, 59.75.

Barber Larder, .13.

Dominion Bridge, 36.00.

Fernland, .123/4.

Pacific Coast League Portland 13 5 8 90 82 31 ary 27. 7 5 12 66 100 19 Vancouver

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Canadian Legion

Good garden Soil free, Help your- Business Chiefly in Preparation for Regular Monthly General Meeting

Tonight's train, due from the East at 11 o'clock, was reported the executive of the Prince Ruper branch of the Canadian Legion of net ministers and heads of bankmatches, postponed from Satur- H. S. Keiser of Inverness sailed the British Empire Service League ing institutions agree that capital day, were played today. Grimsby this afternoon on the Cardena for was held last evening in the clubfrooms with President Jack Preece in the chair. Others present were Frank M. Davies sailed on the W. M. Brown, H. A. Breen, Henry Cardena this afternoon for his an- Smith, J. Armstrong and H. nual vacation trip to Vancouver Lock. Business was chiefly in preand Victoria paration for the monthly general meeting of Wednesday of this

Mrs. Oscar Landry sailed this week. Prince Rupert Showery, south- afternoon on the Cardena for, Letters of thanks from variou east wind, 26 miles per hour; baro- Vancouver to join Mr. Landry who recipients of Christmas hampers superintendent of Government single ex-service men who were iguests of the Legion for Christmas dinner was expressed, the general

the forthcoming year are expected sea rough. fon the Prince George tomorrow sidered in the matter of employiment of ex-service men in local defence works. It is the policy of dian long-term bonds in New York years. Some who profess to be able moderate swell. Dr. Hugh Morrison, inspector of the government that ex-service; have an average yield at existing to read signs and portents put the Bull Harbor-Raining, southeast schools, returned to the city on men should get the preference and market prices of 3.02 percent, Uni-

Following the general business meeting on Wednesday a knockforces and quite frequently not fifteen miles per hour; barumeter. Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant will out crib tournament for members 130.38; temperature, 42; light chap: sail Thursday night on the Prince will be played along the usual This Dominion's defence policy Estevan-Foggy, rain, southeast George for the south. They will lines. The following month it is is governed by certain fixed princi- wind, four miles per hour; bare- take their car with them and plan hoped to have a speaker give an to be away for three or four address on a recent tour of parts

Asks That C.P.R. Terrace—Raining, calm, temper the expiration of the commission-Schedule Here

The Prince Rupert Chamber of

promised to take the matter

with the commissioner at once.

with it but to refer it to a commit-

A complaint at the obsolete

merce last night and will be in-

quired into. It is claimed the pres-

ent equipment is inefficient and

that new equipment is on the island

At the annual meeting of the

merce last night W. M. Watts re-

Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-

ported for a committee appointed

to inquire into Canadian National

Railway purchases at this port. He

one firm supplying fish in the city,

was well satisfied with the amount!

of business it received from the

railway and steamships. He asked

that the committee be discharged.

Funeral Notice

Greenville Ready

GREENVILLE, Naas River, Jan.

10 .- The new Church Army hall has

just been completed. The work oc-

cupied the local men about three

weeks. The hall is 64 feet by 30

feet, a fine building admirably

suited to the purpose for which it,

The hall is to be dedicated in the

near future at which time the total

east of the building will be com-

puted.

where we down the

For Occupation

but is not being installed.

tee for report.

Theo Collart and the new president merce last night H. F. Pullen re- from 1933 to the end of 1938, the & ported on behalf of a committee net decrease in external debt, govthat concessions had been secured ernmental and industrial, will of A proposal coming from the Hamfrom the Canadian Bacific Railway reach somewhat more than \$350 .- 's ilten Chamber of Commerce that British Columbia Coast Steamship 000.000. all public holidays be held on a Service in regard to increased stop-Monday came before the Prince Ruovers and that the Canadian Napert Chamber of Commerce at its tional Railways had found it immeeting last night and was referred but the Chamber decided, on motion of J. W. Nicholls, not to deal; portant train and usually carried two-year old son wine to drink. a good many prominent people. He asked for a new committee next year as he found there seemed to! be a feeling that it was only Max |_ equipment used in the wireless tele- Heilbroner and himself that wanted ice of Lake Nipissing will not be phone at Digby Island was made on the stop-over. He moved that the permitted from January 1 to May of committee be dismissed and a new 15, it is announced. people by Cliff Gilker at the annual committee be appointed to carry on meeting of the Chamber of Com-

the work next year. G. W. Nickerson urged that the C.P.R. should run their boats on a schedule in the same way that the C.N.R. did and moved an amend-1 ment that, in addition to the discharging of the committee, the secretary be instructed to write to Olof Hanson M.P. asking him to take up the C.P.R. This was carried. thought the northern boats should arrive here at 9 and sail at 12. said the committee found that

Royal

K. Larson and A. Abrahamson Knox

Mike Kowal, city.

BIG YULE EGGS The funeral of the late Hugh KAPUSKING, Ont., Jan. 10: (CP) Adams of Terrace will take place __ John Blackburn, 79-year old tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 from chicken breeder, says one of his the chapel of the B. C. Under- pullets in the past 20 days has lai 10 eggs each measuring seven by Church Army Hall

Announcements

All advertisements in this colamn will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Eagles' Bridge January 11.

Toc H. Bridge January 18.

S. O. N. Masquerade January 18.

Dance Seal Cove Hall January 20

Presbyterian Burn's Banquet Jan-Anglican Tea Miss R. M. Davies

January 26.

Junior Chamber of Commerce 18 4 3 86 55 40 Snowball Frolic, Moose Hall, Janu-

4 4 18 71 96 12 Anglican Spring Sale April 13.

European Capital Considers Dominion Is Safe Country

OTTAWA, Jan. 10: (CP)-Recent announcements by Canadian cabifrom European countries is seekling investment in Canada in increasing quantities. This movement has been reflected in the firm Boys' Band New York market and inquiries coming to the financial corpora- Parents In

Based on the reception recently Annual Meet \$40,000,000 at three percent to run 30 years in New York, Finance was made for the tax-exempt features of the U.S. bonds.

The latest monthly report of the Bank of Canada shows Canated Kingdom 3.52 percent and U.S. treasury bonds at 2.47 percent. The U. S. treasury bonds are free from "normal" income taxes while the others are not.

Two reasons are given for the strength of Canadian bonds. One is the desire of European invest-15 ors to get their money safely plac- 5 ed in Canada far from disturbed Europe. The second is that Cana- 2 da has improved its economic posi- & tion by the practice over several years of borrowing money in Ca-12 nada to retire maturing loans in \$ United States.

The practice of changing from ? an indebtedness held outside Ca- 2 nada to a domestic liability has not only been a policy of the Dom-At the annual meeting of the inion and the provinces but also,

TOO YOUNG FOR TREAT

CHATHAM, Ont., Jan. 10: (CP) to a committee. It was suported by the boat and train or the train and three months in jail for having -Two boarders were sentenced to: 2 boat in connection with the one liquor in the wrong place when the fast train a week. This was an im- landlord testified they gave his,

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NORTH BAY, Ont., Jan. 10: (CP) 15

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a cough due to a cold. 10é.

Minister Dunning announced that Prince Rupert Boys' Band Par- CAMPBELLFORD, Ont., Pan. 10: Canada was now borrowing money ents' Association was held last (CP)—"Lire" shouted a resident. est return as could the United hight at the home of Mrs. Jack "Where?" asked Fire Crief C. Wil-States treasury when adjustment ance and much enthusiasm was station, \$300 damage.

The election of officers resulted

President, Mrs. J. G. Viereck.

Mrs. T. Storrie, Mrs. S. P. Woodside, Mrs. A. B. Love and Mrs.

Arrangements were made for the annual Boys' Band banquet. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

FIRE COMES HOME

McRae. There was a large attend- liams. It was the chief's service

BLAMED BLIZZARD

KINCHRDINE, Ont., Jan. 10: Vice-President, Mrs. Jack Joy jr (CP)-Electric wiring going jittery Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. H. Per- in a blizzard is thought to have started a fire that caused \$25,000 Executive-Mrs. A. J. Phillipson, damage in downtown Kincardine.

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