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EDITORIAL

FRENCH CANADIAN ATTITUDE

The French language newspaper "Le Jeur," published OTTAWA, January 27 (Canadian) in Montreal, has been publishing articles dealing with the Press - Hon. Clarence D. Howe, result of the recent provincial election and, in summing minister of transport, announces up, the editor of that paper says: "What I assert is the en- that the War Supply Board has tire province of Quebec is profoundly disgusted with the placed 433 orders totalling almost Two All Deadlock in National Hocpolicies of Germany and Russia and that they will rejoice to the limit at the success of the democratic nations."

In summing up the vote, French Canadian authorities coasts necessitates an outlay of say that there is very little imperialist sentiment in Que-\$250,000. bec. The people of Quebec favor a united Canada and, in order to preserve unity, they are willing to take an active NO MONEY part in the war and also they agree with Cardinal Villeneuve that, in the present European conflict, the fate of Christianity is at stake. What they are opposed to is conscription. If they had thought that Mr. Duplessis was Eccentric Terms of Bank President right when he asked for their vote in order to evade conscription they would have voted for him. However, they believed Right Hon. Ernest Lapointe when he told them that the way to avoid conscription was to vote against Duplessis because, if the present government resigned, it would probably be followed by a union administration pledged to conscription.

At the present time there is no need for a conscription The father, John Burns Fraser, follows: law. There are more men offering than are needed. good many French Canadians are offering their services and for the sake of a united Canada it is very desirable that conscription be avoided.

PLAIN SPEAKING

Sometimes plain speaking is far preferable to pussy- STAY footing. Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill annoyed some of the neutral powers recently by telling them they would before long have to fight against a common enemy in self-defence instead of remaining neutral. He meant of course that circumstances would compel them. It was an unpleasant Japanese Diplomats, Meeting At thing to tell them but it was probably true and it may do good. Many of us do not like to be told unpleasant facts but it is often good for us to hear them.

REAL FIGHTING SOON

Evidently there is to be some real fighting soon in anese participation in the anti-Europe. So far the war has been very largely a sea fight comintern pact despite Germany's with Germany sinking all ships on sight, whether enemy close co-operation with Russia, it or neutral, with the result that neutral shipping has suffered almost as much as British and French. As Britain is doing most of the policing of the seas and has had every available ship, great or small, out looking for mines or submarines, she has naturally borne the brunt of the fighting and has had the largest number of losses. Compared with the number of ships carrying supplies the losses have not been very large.

Now, the enemy seems to be gathering in force and, if the Russians should break through Poland, the Germans may join them in a united attack on the Scandinavians, or at any rate on Holland and Belgium. It seems evident that a big effort will be made soon.

Prince Rupert Baskethall Team Employees Express Esteem and Af-Sustains Third Reverse On fection for Departing Superin-Northern Tour-36 to 34 tendent Score

At five o'clock yesterday after-

After sustaining two defeats at noon the employees of the Cana-New Metlakatla, Wednesday night dian National Railways gathered by a score of 52 to 33 and Thurs- in the waiting room of the depot day night 59 to 35, the Standard to do honor to their departing su-Oil basketball team of Prince Ru- perintendent, W. H. Tobey, recently pert moved in to Ketchikan yes- appointed to the position of genterday and last night lost the first eral manager, Pacific Great Eastof two games there by a score of ern Railway. 36 to 34. The first half was a slow Peter Lakie acted as spokesman affair but play livened up in the for the employees and, in presentsecond and a good game was made ing the gift, a purse of gold, he exof it, five minutes overtime being plained that it was from the em-

ployees of all ranks and departrequired to settle the issue. Ketchikan played the entire ments over the division as a symgame without substitutions, the bol of the esteem and affection in high scorer for the home team be- which Mr. Tobey was held by those ing Northup with fourteen points, with whom he worked, being an MacPhee led the Prince Rupert indication that his acts of kindness basket getters with nine although and sympathy which he had demhe was banished in the second half onstrated on many occasions to for personals. The finest shot of employees, had not gone unnoticed the game was a long one from cen- or unappreciated. He further tre floor by Herbie Morgan. Holke- pointed out that Mr. Tobey's stad and Dominato were good for sportsmanlike and comradely bear-Prince Rupert. Beynon was not up ing toward his fellow workers had to usual shooting form. Prince Ru- much to do in bringing about that pert had full measure of play but loyalty to the company which went had bad luck in finishing. far towards producing effective re-

Jim Currie was unable to play at sults. He said it was not "Good-Ketchikan, having sprained his an- bye" but rather "au revoir" and kle at New Metlakatla, a repetition hoped that their ways would cross under similar circumstances of an in the days to come. accident which happened last year. Mr. Tobey, in a fitting response, istated he was hardly able to find

Art Stedman refereed. Scoring (fouls in parenthesis). Prince Rupert-Morgan, 5 (1); nowledge his personal indebtedness (4); to the employees on the division. 19 Beyon, 7 (2); MacPhee, 9 .50 Dominato, 4 (1); Stiles, 6 (2); He freely pointed out that he felt Campbell, Holkestad 3 (0); total it was the splendid co-operation

Ketchikan-Hinkleman, 11 (2); the railway, as well as the consci-02 Harris, 2 (2): Elliott, 6 (3); North-jentiousness and efficiency with which they carried out their work .25 rup, 14 (1); Phillios, 3 (1). The second Ketchikan game will that made it possible during the

be played tonight.

depression to make as good a Ishowing as had been done. He de-Friday, January 26, 1940. GIVING OUT WAR ORDERS that he had been given and to

Two Million Dollars Worth Awarded Last Week, Minister of Transport Announces

\$2,000,000, this during the week ended January 20. Construction work on the Atlantic and Pacific

Will Affect Son in British Columbia

OKANAGAN FALLS, Jan. 27: (CP) -Major Hugh N. Fraser, rancher, be as follows: Americans vs Rangwhose father left him \$1,500,000 in ers at New York, Boston at Detrust until he marries, said yesterday that he hopes to remain single. League standings to date are as formerly Bank of Nova Scotia president, died November 2, leaving \$3,-

600,000 to Fraser and his brother. Fraser receives the interest and if he dies unmarried, the principal goes to the brother, Lieut. Col John D. Fraser.

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suitable words in which to ac-

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past several difficult years of the

key League Game at Detroit Last Night

DETROIT, January 27 (Cana-) dian Press)—Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings battled last! night to a two-all overtime draw andoned). in the only scheduled game last. night in the National Hockey League. The additional point allowed the Red Wings to part com- | Aberdeen 3: Alloa 1. pany with the New York Americans and take over exclusive possession of fifth place.

Tonight the schedule calls for Montreal Canadiens to play the Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto while tomorrow night games will troit, Canadiens at Chicago.

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,	Toronto16		4 1	286	70	36
1	Chicago11	3	14	55	81	25
1	Detroit 8	5	16	48	75	2
	Americans 9	2	20	62.	90	20
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Struck By Car; Barbara Teng Hurt Last Eve

Teng, six-year old daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. J. A. Teng, 613 Eighth Avenue East, sustained slight concussion and bruises and is today in the Prince turning officer, had to get quick Rupert General Hospital after hay- action yesterday to mail instrucing been struck last night by an tions for the holding of ten polls automobile on Sixth Avenue East on Queen Charlotte Islands. The near Eberts Street.

lia Field, aged 3, and Ruth Jer- for the sailing of the Prince John stad, 8, were walking home about last night. The ten enumerators 7:30 p.m. from the Baptist Church, are appointed by Mr. Brown. where they had been to see a wedding, and were about to turn the appointment to make of enuoff Sixth Avenue into Eberts Street merators for all the polling stawhen a car driven by Emil Jensen tions in the constituency except came up from behind travelling Prince Rupert. For this city the eastward. Barbara was evidently two leading political parties, which struck and thrown to the side of in this case are the Liberal and C. the road, being rendered uncon- C.F. based on the result of the scious, while the two other girls ast election, each nominated ran home to tell Mrs. Teng. driver stopped his car, picked up the incident to the police.

The injured girl was reported this morning to be resting com- tion, and James Black, secretary of fortably and was not believed have been seriously injured.

Will Pick Up Stricken Guard

to Amchitka Island to pick up a regulations. This means that Mr. seal guard who has been stricken Brown will he a very busy man for with appendicitis.

PREPARE

Returning Officer Was Busy Man Yesterday Getting Out Instructions for Queen Charolettes

T. W. Brown, federal election renecessary documents had to be Barbara and two other girls, Ju- prepared in a few hours in time

> The returning officer also had the fourteen men to handle the work.

A new list of voters has to be Barbara and took her to the hos- prepared by these appointees who pital, then immediately reporting will call at every house and make up the list. Arthur Brooksbank. secretary of the Liberal Associato the C.C.F., have been notified to prepare the list of enumerators within five days and it is understood that work on the list will then commence.

The returning officer also has to arrange for polling places in every district with the proper officers in charge. Ballots must be JUNEAU, Jan. 27 .- The coast- prepared and sent out and ballot guard cutter Haida left Juneau yes- boxes also forwarded. Everything terday on a 3000-mile mercy voyage must-be done strictly according to the next five or six weeks.

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