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Continuing To Argue - - -

Eastern interests, having failed to put over their scheme for getting control of British Columbia, are now! trying to show how this province would benefit if their plan had gone through. It is something like arguing over the Bible. If you are clever at the manipulation of figures, FOR SALE—Girls' bicycle, good you can show anything you wish to show from the Sirois. report. There are three volumes of it and very few people For SALE 43 ft. Halibut Boat have even attempted to read it. The report says that one of the aims of the originators of the report is to broaden; the field of taxation which means increase the number of taxpayers which means shifting the burden of taxation from the wealthy to the poorer people.

No Argument About This - - -

There is still no argument about this. The government needs money with which to carry on the war and the only place it can be secured is from those who have it. We! can forget such trivialities as the Ottawa conference and; turn our attention to things that really matter. Four wanted-waiter, Central Hote!. dollars pays for a War Savings Certificate. Any person who buys one each month is doing more than all the poli- wanted—2 or 3 rooms, furnished the week after next for a series of ticians toward winning the war. More than that, by in- or unfurnished. Box 72, Daily vesting four dollars a month in these securities the basis of an investment is laid which should prove invaluable in years to come. Investing in war savings is not donating. It benefits the person who invests and the country is in its present need of money for the war.

The Japanese Protest - - -

The Japanese are protesting against the British and Americans strengthening their defences in the Far East. They evidently think these two countries should wait until they are attacked. Japan has no restrictions on her preparations and she has indicated quite clearly that she is aiming to control the whole of the far eastern area. We hope the two countries mentioned will continue to strengthen their positions in spite of the threats of the Oriental.

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Court Asked For Decision With long as he "led a chaste life." Separated Couple Involved

the first time in the history of without the question being settled. British courfs, a judge was asked! to decide what is the meaning of Jeremy Taylor's 'Holy Living and "chastity in a male?" But the Holy Dying, the only authority question went unanswered.

The problem arose during a judge.

creditor's hearing concerning the estate of Mrs. Dolores Booth, who entered into a separation agree-! ment with her husband, Capt. Fiderick Charles Booth, V. C., who was to receive \$2.250 annually as

A. J. Belsham, counsel for the husband, expressed disappointment LONDON, Feb. 22; (CP)- For that a settlement was reached "I spent many hours reading up

can find on chastity," he told the

Defeated Metlakatla All Star Native Basketball Team in Game Last Night

Savoys of Prince Rupert defeated a crack native basketball team from Ketchikan in the Exhibition Hall here last night by a score of 42 to It was an excellently contested match and proved very interesting to a large crowd of fans. Savoys, at full strength together for the first time this year, worked well Helge Holkestad was the star of the game. Angus MacPhee missed a lot of scoring chances but was well up in the tally sheet.

The Junior League exhibition between Booth Memorial School and Junior All Stars was a lively contested affair which rivalled the main game of the evening in interest. It was a close affair from start to finish ending in a 29 to 26 victory for High which led 14 to 12 at

Walter Ferguson refereed the Prince Rupert - Ketchikan game while Art Murray handled the whistle for the Junior affair. Individual scoring was as follows:

Prince Rupert-Ketchikan Prince Rupert- MacPhee, 14; Lindsay, 2; Beynon, 4; Dominato, 8;

Holkestad, 12; Morgan, 2; Houston; total, 42.

12; Wallace, 8; Peterson, 3; Gunyah, 4; Venn, 1; total, 30. Junior

25 Alexander, 4; Lee, 2; Astori, 10; breeder. 02 total, 26.

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A charger that carried an officer of King William's army at the Battle of the Boyne, a dray horse and another stallion whose history is lost in the past were the forerunners of the blue bloods of British racing—thoroughbreds listed in the General Stud Book. Only descendants of these three great stallions and 50 mares of pure Eastern origin are eligible for admission to the book, the thoroughbred breeders' Bible. James Weatherby published the first volume of the Stud Book 150 years ago and published in 1936, contained the names of 1,978 colts, 1,958 fillies and 7,529 mares, all accepted pure-bred horses of British stock.

book are regarded as half-breeds. and no matter how successful they may be neither they nor their offspring are eligible for admission. Basketball Every Derby winner has been a recognized but some half-breds have won some famous races, includ- Greenville Wins Pair Of Games ing Quashed's victory in the Oaks in 1935. The original stallions—the Darley Arabian, the Byerly Turk and the Godolphian Barb-were themselves of pure Eastern origin. Two of them had romantic histhen put him to stud. That was McKay and Ralph Clayton. in 1690. Godolphin Barb is said to Greenvill team-A. Robinson 7, BoMeHi- Santerbane, 9; Mac- have drawn a water cart at one D. Venn 6, C. Calder 3, K. Stpeh-Donald, 2; Arney, 4; Vuckovich; time. He was discovered in Paris ens 2, A. Stephens 2. Bill; Bussey, 12; Simundson; Mc- in 1728 and eventually passed into All Stars-Holtby; Eby; 2; Holke- Darley Arabian was bought in Al- 2, H. Dolan 1 Istad, 4; Gurvich, 2; Zbura; Long, 2; eppo by a Mr. Darley, a Yorkshire

Conditions of admission to the Jonah Haldane. general stud book are so stringent If you want something, adver- that many horses and mares in the Senior, the final score being tise for it. Hundreds of people get the books of other countries are excluded unless their origin can be traced to the three stallions Christopher Clayton. and the mares. Lord Rosebery, noted British owner and breeder, recently disclosed that Germans who took over French horses after that J. Martin 5. country was occupied "will find they have not such a bargain" because they cannot have them entered in the stud book without the owners' authority or the approval of Messrs. Weatherby. The British CAR For Sale at Bargain. Phone are proud of their thoroughbreds. whose speed and racing qualities tf. are far ahead of those of the modern Arabian and there is little place in the stud book which does not trace back to the original stallions and 50 mares selected by the (45) first James Weatherby.

To play a series of games for the Northern British Columbia basketball championship, the Savoys will leave here next Tuesday afternoon on the Catala for Ocean Falls. The team will leave the steamer at (49) Bella Bella where they will be met by a power vessel which will take them to the paper town. Return here will be made on the Cardena next Friday night.

> An all star basketball team from games. Negotiations for the visit are under way but have not yet been finally concluded.

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basketball game was played before a large crowd between the Sons of Kincolith and the Greenvillel Athtories. The Byerly Turk was im- letic Club at Greenville. The playported from the east by a Captain ers wer very evenly matched as the and threshers. Generally speaking, Ketchikan—Leacsk, 2; Johnson, Byerly, the officer who rode him score was 20 to 16 in favor of at the Battle of the Boyne and Greenville. Referees were Patterson

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An Intermediate game preceded 19 to 32 in favor of Greenville. Referees were James Leeson

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Production To Feel Impetus Of tion falls short of requirement Fibre Boom In Eastern Provinces By Frank Flaherty

production is expected on many flax available to the United & prairie farms during the present is almost certain to result is

surplus of wheat, there is need for an increase of 1,000,000 of flax domestic requirements are to be met without imports.

Flax seed production in western Canada is quite a different undertaking from fibre flax production in eastern Canada. The latter going ahead as a wartime job but western flax is of a different type and is valuable for seed only. The seed is used mainly for the production of linseed oil.

For several years past Canada \$1.50 a bushel. has imported about 1,000,000 bushels of flaxseed for oil purposes, much smaller yield of seed mainly from the Argentine. If all Northern Ireland where the the flax required could be produc- industry is centred and where ed in Canada, a substantial saving in foreign exchange could be af-

Production of flax for seed pur- portant by-product of the product poses requires no special machin- tion of fibre in eastern Canad ery. It can be handled with the owing to smaller yields, a farmer needs to get about twice the price for flax that he gets for wheat in order to make its production equally profitable. Present price quotations show flax is worth slightly Portland

In 1940 Canadian farmers increased their flax acreage to 372 .-The scorekeepers were Horace 700 acres against 297,500 in 1939 and secured a production of 3,240,-

Market In U. S. In suggesting a further increase

that even if Canada produc

15,000,000 bushels. While there is a duty of 63 a bushel on Canadian flax ing the United States it is the higher quality of the now flax from Canada as against Canadian surplus moving the border.

The type of flax grown for production is quite different that grown for fibre and the counts for the higher prices for fibre flax seeds. This of in eastern Canada, on expert Northern Ireland for seeding, poses, commands a top price a bushel for No. 1 certified with uncertified bringing \$48 No. 1 and \$4 for No. 2.

Against this the top preval cash price for flax seed on Winnipeg Grain Exchange is a

Fibre flax, however, produce siderable quantities are p little attempt is made to saw seed, but fibre flax seed is an

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