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"light," the former education minister discussed two provincial matters—the Cameron report on education and the Sloan report on the forests-the implementation the government might effect following these reports and the effects of such implementation.

"The two Prince cities-Rupert and George-must be muc! interested," said Mr. Perry, "in what effect the implementation of the Sloan report might have on the forest industry. Between Prince Rupert and the Alberta boundary laong the railway line, forest production constitutes an industry of the greatest importance. Communities depend great extent upon money deforest material."

The Sloan report Mr. Perry described as "brilliantly written" and "a fine compilation of inproduction of the forests on "sustained yield basis" but he feared the method under which timber would be set aside might tend to a monopolistic situation in the lumber industry by which the larger mils would prosper while most of the smaller operations would be put out of busi-

must watch," urged Mr. Perry, be forthcoming.

the country to get entirely in the hands of half a dozen large

Turning to the subject of Dominion - provincial conferences, Mr. Perry declared that here again was something upon which light was wanted. Would it be to the best advantage of British Columbia to accept the proposals whereby the provincial governments would give up their rights to impose incom and corporation taxes and succession duties in return for "mess of pottage" in the form of a \$12 per capita grant? The question was whether British Columbia would be able to maintain her relatively high standard of living, have funds availrived from the production of able to proceed with the development of the province with its great possibilities of creating new wealth and employment and to finance the social formation" designed to put the services. Mr. Perry questioned if ey League players and winner official said the Board of Trade sible under a further centrali- front. zation of governmental control at Ottawa.

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"that a policy is worked out | Recalling his personal atten- inces and between the provinces such a way that every competi- ducing listless indolence. "To which will be to the best in- dance at the opening inter- and the Dominion. Nor can we tor will receive at least £10, terests of Central British Col- governmental conference at Ot- have the provinces exercising enough to meet expenses in the umbia, a policy in the setting tawa last fall, Mr. Perry de- sovereign powers. aside of reserves whereby the clared: "I know the Premiers bona fide small operator can met in a spirit of goodwill and deed to achieve victory," destay in business, not allowing understanding, fully realizing



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> that Canada must deal with national problems in a national way, imbued with the primary

"At the next conference a ernment so far in dealing with new Confederation will be born the situation which required in a most momentous period in In this area, Mr. Perry prompt action now that the Canada's history," Mr. Perry staged in Britain, the London pointed out, it was the small first period of transition was asserted. "From the conferences Daily Mail competition will be must come a spirit of tolerance, held this year at the Royal Lyand understanding, new policies tham and St. Anne's Club, Lanensuring a united Canada for, cashire, March 27-29. Prize most of their business in Van- dered if the necessary prompt if Canada is to remain a great money of £2,500 (\$11,25\$0) conver or Edmonton. "We action on unemployment would nation, there cannot be disunity the event is said to be a recand discord between the prov- ord. Prizes will be allocated in

clared the former minister as he proceeded towards the close his discourse on a high inter- qualifying test. Admission will Preston captain, doctors made national note. "We have lived be charged at the finals to see the lights of freedom proceeds will go to the Profesburning brightly again. We sional Golfers' Association. should bow our heads in gratitude that our forces have achieved victory over Germany ford, young Preston North End ed a centre half this year and and Japan. It is, indeed, a great football club centre half, had signed Bradford who is now a turning point in history. There his right arm and hand badly star. may have been some doubtful lamps lighted since the end of the war. Perhaps it is understandable that there should be some fears, some suspicions, that some of the United Nations might, in their endeavour to preserve national entity, be trying to control world affairs. think we British and Americans owe an eternal debt to the statesmen of the world who saw us through the war and that we should exercise calmness, restraint and patience and that, in hope and faith, we should encourage their further efforts to form a lasting organization to ensure world peace."

Mr. Perry heralded as "bright lights in the history of the world," shining examples of international co-operation and inspiration, the Atlantic Charter, U. N. R. R. A., Dumbarton Oaks, San Francisco and now the United Nations Organization Assembly in London.

As for Bretton Woods, the speaker saw this as one of the best and most important conferences ever held, exemplifying the patience of big nations. Possibly the fears of Russia would be assuaged and she, too, would ultimately join. He was not so sure that United States would be made a monetary milch cow to which Great Britain would become subservient. Rather it should tend for even greater co-operation in the development of free world trade without which there could not be world peace, full employment and real security.

"Let us keep faith and hope in the ultimate outcome of all these conferences, that through them will be removed the conditions that cause wars and place the world in such peril as it experienced during the past six years. Let us give all the encouragement possible to the governments of the world which strive so hard today to reach compromise and settlement of the world's prob-

In closing Mr. Perry quoted the dramatic words used by the King in a wartime address: "I said to a man who stood at the gate of the year: 'Give me light that I may tread safely into the unknown.' And he replied: 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you ()—Strenuous efforts to improve better than the light and safer housing in the Northern Rhothan the known way."

Past President Frank Skinner and the first of the new "Afwas in the chair at the Gyro rican Townships" has been galuncheon and suitably voiced the zetted, an act which enables the appreciation of the club to the settlements to elect an African speaker for his address. Lieut. Town Board. The scheme en-Meredith Fleming of Toronto, a ables Africans to obtain a plot recent arrival from overseas, was and a house of their own in a a luncheon guest.

British sports writers are callly-skilled job and cannot be done automatically." He said football makers are trained from youngsters and 80 per cent of them have gone into munitions work involving leather.

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2. What is the correct pro-3. Which one of these words

ventriloquist. 4. What does the word "lan-

5. What is a word beginning with ad that means "praise"?

Answers

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amputation was necessary. On pleadings from Tom Smith, and silver wires to take the place of damaged sinews and the youngster's arm was saved. Smith, now manager of Kilmarnock in Seven years ago Louis Brad- the Scottish League, badly need-



ate boys.

basketball; 7 to 9:30, leaders'

8:30, intermediate boys.

The long awaited display of among the junior boys are the leader's activities will be pre- Blackaby brothers, Alfred, Henry sented on the opening day of the and William, Barrie Lashmore, Community Centre which is ex- Eugene Nelson, Ronnie Black. pected at or near March 1. In | . . . Natural athletes should be preparation for this event a the words used in describing special leaders' training class agile Bill Whalen and tall George

Rupert Reserve Army gym. Terpsichorean Art-Since the What's on Tonighttimes of the early Greeks danc-Westview-7:30 to 9, intermediing has been considered a most wholesome pastime. We are very Y.M.C.A.-5 to 6, nigh school happy, therefore, to announce the addition of tap dancing to the list of activities to be includ-St. Peter's Community Hall-7 to ed in the girls' recreational program. Mrs. Jean Potter, a former dancing teacher from Ontario, has volunteered to teach "elementary tap" at the girls' leaders training classes. The leaders will in turn teach this skill to others in the open classes. The first class will begin this evening at the Y.

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