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President Roosevelt . . .

The death of President Roosevelt yesterday afternoon came as a personal blow to practically every citizen of the civilized world. Like Lincoln, "little man," the worker and small of the world. business man, his conceptions of human mighty nation during the war entrenched him in the hearts of all huof human rights.

of change since his inauguration on HOLD MEMORIAL "The test of our progress is not SERVICES HERE March 4, 1933.

whether we add more to the abund-ance of those who have too much. It is FOR PRESIDENT whether we provide enough for those who have too little," said this man who President F.D. Roosevelt in three ing at 7 o'clock. will be offered.

atmosphere of wealth.

nations of good will in plans to create Services which will be held in celled until further notice. No view of war conditions. a world of tlerance in which nations might live at peace.

He was party to the conception that President Roosevelt dedicated himself the nations which had joined to over- (Continued from Page 1) to the service of the people and in his 12 come military foe should retain their years of office, his championship of the unity in solving peacably the problems

His death on the eve of military dignity, and his leadership of his victory is an irony which everyone hoped he would be spared. His tired face in recent weeks caused apprehenmanity as one of the strongest pillars sion among millions, but none thought that he would be taken so suddenly. Incumbent of the executive office But in its sorrow, the world can be in the United States for the longest grateful that he lived long enough to period of any man in the history of make his latest contributions to the

conjunction with the regular church services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Chaplain John J. Flemming wool springs back and some will conduct special memorial wrinkles drop out so less pressservices for Jewish personnel to- ing is needed. night at 7 o'clock. He will also officiate at a special Catholir

had himself been brought up in an faiths will be neic in the Post Colonel J. H. Mellom, Com- Colors will be displayed at Chapel of the Prince Rupert manding Officer of the Sub-Port half-mast for 30 days. However,

WOOL RELAXES

When a wool garment gets a rest after a day or two wear, the

Special memorial services for solemn mass on Saturday even- special programs or celebrations

AUCTION NELSON LETTER LONDON (P)-A letter written in a passion of jealousy by Lord Nelson to Lady Hamilton in 1801 brought \$550 at Sotheby's. "My senses are almost gone tonight." he wrote. "I feel as I have never felt before . . . all letter are burnt . . . I am more dead that alive."

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United Nations Mourn War President

ton. She went to the phone, spoke a few words, and put down the receiver. She left the room without saying a word and went to the White House. Later in the evening she flew to Warm Springs.

Funeral services for the late President will be held at 4 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, tomorrow in the White House. Those who attend will be high officials of the government, members of the Supreme Court, chiefs of foreign diplomatic missions, representatives of the Senate and House and friends of the family. The burial will be at 10 . m., E.D.T., on Sunday in the family garden at Hyde Park, New York. The body of the late President will not lie in state, and the White House has requested that the public not send flowers. The flag atop the Peace Tower in Ottawa flies at half mast today in tribute to the memory of the man who a little more than a year ago stood beneath its Gothic arch to speak to the Canadian people. And today, a saddened and sobered House of Commons meets to begin applying the finishing touches to the business of the Nineteenth Parliament. The news of the President's death and the desire of the members to facilitate the attendance of Prime Minister King at the funeral tomorrow are expected to result in the curtailment of debate.

was one of those rare things which bring political rivals together. During the mid-afternoon sitting yesterday the House was deep in controversy over munitions contracts. A minute later, the entire House was standing in hushed silence, honoring the memory of President Roosevelt. The House was adjourned after moving tribute from party leaders. A group gathered around Prime Minister King whose grim and somewhat ashen face told of the emotion he felt at the loss of a friend as well as a colleague.

that country President Roosevelt ear- pattern of the post-war world.

On behalf of the citizens of Prince Rupert we desire to extend to the Officers and men of the United States Forces stationed here, our sincere regrets at the death of their Commander-in-Chief, President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Nowhere among the United Nations will his passing be more deeply regretted than in Canada. We have lost a great friend and a statesman who has contributed so much toward the achievement of Victory and the establishment of a lasting peace. We regret that he did not live to see the consummation of the great objects to which he devoted his life.

> The Mayor and Council, City of Prince Rupert.

WAS HIS FACE RED! BRISTOL, Eng., (P) - In the back of her car Mrs. W. Williams always carried distilled water in two bottles labelled "gin." They were gone when she came back to the car from shopping and in their place were four £1 (\$4.50) notes and a message: "Thanks for the gin, sister.'

PHILIPPENE TOWN When the first spanish explorers sailed into Manila Bay, they found a native town on the south bank of the Pasig River.

THIS STORY IS BASED ON AN ACTUAL CASE

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The flash which told of Mr. Roosevelt's passing

In Washington, Canada's Ambassador to the United States, L. B. Pearson, told a radio audience that President Roosevelt was a leader of the United Nations and as such belonged to all of us.

Mr. Pearson said that "above all we Canadians, conscious now of the sure approach of total triamph, remember what the great President meant to us when we were passing through the valt / of shadow of defeat. He held ever before us a nor of final victory, and he backed his hope with hep."

A tribute from an unexpected guarter was carried over the Tokyo radio. An enemy broadcaster announced the death of President Roosevelt in these words, "We now introduce a few minutes of special music to honor the passing of this great man."

Berlin announced the President's death, but had li the to say about it.

> **Briefs** From Britain By the Canadian Press LONDON (P) - These public "klosks" scattered around Brit-

ain are going to be lit again, now that blackout restrictions have been relaxed.

HUYTON, Lancashire, England @ --- Francis Jones was sick for eight weeks after a mangled Union Jack was found in a fivegailon rum jar from which he had been drinking. But he failed to get damages from the landlord of the hotel who supplied the jar.

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On one of his expeditions, he got an idea - an idea for a better fly-rod lure - a better lure than he had ever used . . . and he had used almost every kind that existed.

Edward Ferguson came home in a hurry - got busy working out his new lure. He began operations in his father-in-law's garage.

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