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AMAZING REVELATION

LOSE to two thousand persons who visited the arts, crafts and hobby show, which intrigued such widespread interest on the part of exhibitors that three of the largest rooms in the Civic Centre were filled to overflowing and the halls had to be resorted to provide additional accomodation, were amazed at the widespread versatility of talent and skills displayed thereat. One never would have imagined that there could have been so many things of interest in the city, that so many people had so many unusual hobbies of art and culture in handiwork, fine arts and cultural pursuits of numerous kinds. The scope of the show is indeed a revelation and the whole thing is something that should not be missed.

Congratulations are due to Mrs. J. T. Harvey for the enormous amount of time, patience and ingenuity she has displayed in organizing the show which was her own conception. It shows what can be done if some one gets an idea and follows it through. And what Mrs. Harvey has done in instituting the arts, crafts and hobby show might be done in other lines of cultural pursuits in the city.

Incidentally, it is just another example of the usefulness that can be made of the Civic Centre without which venue, of course, such an undertaking as the arts, crafts and hobby show would have been impossible.

HONOR TO CANADA

HE inclusion of Jack Miner's name among the 15 great personages of the world is an honor to the man and to Canada where this great naturalist carried on his work. Others listed are Lingstone, Shakespeare, Burbank, Pasteur, Bell, Edison, Laura Secord, Grenfell, Banting, Lord Kelvin, Churchill, George Washington, Florence Nightingale and John Bunyan. All may not agree that this is the best selection; some may prefer to delete names and add others in their place. But there can be no doubt that Jack Miner deserves such recognition, no matter on what basis a list of the world's great men were being prepared. His labor was unique, and its benefits in the conservation of wild life are incalculable. Although the man himself is dead, the inspiring record of his work must result in that work being continued with the support of private contributions and public grants.

COMMUNITY

Indias Agent Stirrinf Speaker

To Kinsmen-Plans for

ward good citizenship.

Charles Tupper.

ly entertainment.

COMMITTEES

FOR MAY 24

dor, R. G. Moore.

Present at the meeting were

17 members and eight guests,

the latter being warmly welcom-

ed by President R. E. Montador.

Guests were F. E. Anfield, Hugn

Ferguson, Robert Irving, S. Dick-

ens, Col. Keith Dixon, Wesley

Manning, Herbert Young and

Final plans for Friday night's

amateur show were completed

at the meeting in the Civic Cen-

evening of good talent and live-

The meeting also took a glance

sports day which will raise funds

for the Kinsmen boys' summer

Amateur Night and May 24

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********* FRIDAY-P.M.

4:00-Carl Trevoes 4:15-Stock Quotations 4:30 Carolyn Gilbert

4:45-Sleepy Time Story Teller 5:00-To be announced

5:30-To be announced 5:45-Supper Serenade

6:00-Alan and Me 6:30—Community Calendar

6:45—Both Sides 6:50—Recorded Interlude

7:00—CBC News

7:15—Heritage of Music

7:30—Montreal Festivals

8:00-Prairie Schooner

8:30—Winnipeg Drama 9:00—Continental Varieties

9:30-Three Suns Trio

9:45—Lee Sims 9:55—Solo Spotlight

10:00—CBC News 10:10-B. C. News

10:15-Says Who? 10:30-Dal Richards Orch.

11:00-Weather and Sign Off SATURDAY-A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News

8:15-Pick of the Hits 8:30-Morning Devotions

8:45—Little Concert 9:00—BBC News

9:15-Junior Concert

9:30-The Adventures of Monte

Cristo 9:59—Time Signal

10:00—Band Stand 10:15-World Church News

10:30-Hits of the Shows 10:45—CBC News

10:55-Weather Forecast

11:00—Music For Dancing 11:30—Message Period

11:33—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Personal Album - P.M. -

12:00-Musical Program 12:25—Program Resume

12:30-Polka Time 12:45—Serenade for Strings

3:15—CBC News

1:00—Jeanette MacDonald

1:15—English Favorites 1:30—Hit Songs of Yesterday

2:00-Tea and Crumpets

3:00-El Ritmo Tropical

3:25—Recorded Interlude

LONDON (P)-In 1946, the Unproduced 12,693,000 tons, only 291,000 tons less than the peace-

time record reached in 1937.



TALMADGE SIGNS WHITE PRIMARY BILL-Homer Talmadge is shown in Atlanta, Ga., as he affixed his signature to the controversial white primary bill, designed to keep Negroes away from Democratic party ballot boxes, as members of the House and Senate look on. Senator Iris Blitch (right) of Homerville. Ga., was assigned the task of seeing that Talmadge used all the 13 pens which hd been placed on the desk for signing the measure, House Bill No. 13.

GREATNESS OF EMPIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

Empire doomed?"

Britain, it is the Jews, for Great Britain is the one European country that has given them santuary and haven."

SITUATION IN INDIA

time, the Hindus and Moslems "The support of her empire

"Prime Minister Attlee made for their rights. a very astute move when he said "Great Britain knows that

that India may no longer be her associates in the empire. part of the British Empire, no The British Empire is not! longer the brightest jewel in the finished but is demonstrating British Crown."

In reflecting on the past glories and historic greatness of the Empire, Mr. Perry declared that the belief that it had been bought with the blood of British soldiers was not true. The main part was not acquired by conquest, he said, but by dis-

covery, settlement and purchase. He recalled the great military Guest speaker at the meeting and naval leaders, the great of the Kinsmen Club Wednesday statesmen and men of literature, was Indian Agent F. E. Anfield, religion and science that had who spoke impressively on the contributed to this greatness. opportunities for service clubs Great Britain was the champion to help the youth of the com- and leader in constitutional demunity. Wholesome opportuni- mocracy and parliamentary govties for youth, provided by serv-| ernment, in law, transport, inice clubs, he said, could do much dustrial skills and trade and in to supplement home training to- developing self government for the Dominions.

"In pondering what will be Britain's new role in this changing world I began to realize that, although she is losing control of vast areas, she is really adapting herself to fit new conditions and a new role by granting selfgovernment and recognizing

human rights. "Britain knows we are in a tre with forecasts indicating an new age. Mighty armies and navies are not enough. Physical power is important but moral Entries have been received and economic influence are even from 29 amateur entertainers more vital. Great Britain knows for the amateur show, and in it must possess industry and addition, there will be several economic strength; that it will proven entertainers to carry the soon reach the atomic age for program, the members were inindustry as well as defence, but most important of all, she realizes that her future power will depend upon her ability to re-

deeper into the future and start- | chairman; Harold Muncie, Jack ed initial arrangements for the McRae, Clarence Boxall. club's next project, the May 24

Prizes-Alex Bailey. May Queen-S. J. Saville. Ticket Sales-Maurice Irving. Parade-Dan McDonald, chair-Committees for the May 24 man; C. H. Collins, Dr. J. D. Galsports program were named by braith, Wilfred Bolam.

the meeting, allowing more than BURTON-ON-TRENT, Eng. (two months for the members to work out their plans. The fol- |-Ancient charters and seals relowing were appointed to com- lating to Burton's early history, including some dating back t Co-ordinating-R. E. Monta- the 11th century, will be present ed to the town by the Marquess Refreshment - Bill Bremner, of Anglesey.

basis for the question: "Is the ceive the active allegiance of the politically conscious masses

"It is strange that Britain of peoples in the old British Emshould be stabbed in the back pire, and that they are unlikely by the Jews, whom historically, to give if they are not treated she had befriended. If any race as equals. They are more likely has reason to be grateful to to support it if they are free and independent peoples. "Great Britain knows too, that

there is a new international system in the making. It is the old nationalism that is dying, not the British Empire. Great Britain is fitting herself for this "In India," said Mr. Perry, "Sir new role, and knows that the Stafford Cripps offered complete most vital element in modern self - government. Since that power is the element of consent.

have been fighting and rioting can only be won by an attitude and blaming Britain for the tur- of respect based on their freedom, by having a high regard

to the people of India: 'You must power must be for the general's settle this thing yourselves.' welfare, not for the aggrandize-That probably was the smartest ment of only one of the peoples thing that could have been done, associated. Knowing this, how-Time I think, will bear me out. ever, is not enough. She is act-"However, it is sad to think ing at once to give freedom to







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on the United Nations, on the for his address by club president

Security Council and on the Dr. L. W. Kergin and club mem-

coming era of One World. Her bers. Guests welcomed by Dr.

strength, waning at the moment, Kergin were Fred Trestain, G. A.

with added trials will be based Hunter, A. Brooksbank, J. T.

on economic power, technical Harvey, W. S. Hepher, Rev. A. F.

skill and world trade. It will be MacSween, Carlo Hanson, B. C

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based, as well, on moral power Downey and Arnold Flaten.

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