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# British History Made

NE of the most epochal incidents in British history occurred yesterday within the storied walls of Westminster when Prime Minister Clement Attlee told a grave and hushed House of Parliament that Great Britain would end her rule of India next year. Thus comes, after 150 years, one of the greatest voluntary abdications of power the world has ever seen.

Independence for India had been on the cards but the sudden announcement of the Prime Minister yesterday, coupled with the virtual admission that India had become too hot to handle because of the critical internal situation and the failure of all efforts to reach a settlement between Hindus and Moslems, was nothing short of shocking, if not tragic.

Owing to the pass which has been reached in India, it is difficult to know what might have been done. By remaining there was every possibility that Britain would become involved in a civil war which would have challenged if not discredited her authority. With Britain now withdrawing, Indian elements will now have to compromise or chaos will be the result. If the drastic action as announced by the Prime Minister yesterday has the effect of bringing the elements of India together in their mutual interests, it will have been well justified.

### Road to Alaska

ENERAL EISENHOWER'S "thumbs down" on United States military assistance for the scheme to build a highway! to connect the Pacific Northwest through Central British Columbia need not spike all hope of some day having the long - envisioned north-south road through British Columbia to Alaska. Of course, if the aspect of possible military importance could have been established, it might have brought about the accomplishment much more speedily. However, it is a project which we may still cherish and campaign towards.

sidered the project for the highway link northward from the Prince Rupert Highway at Hazelton or even further west which, in future highway development in this part of the ocuntry, would be the trunk line for laterals running out to the ports of the Alaska Panhandle such as Ketchikan, Wrangell and Juneau. And, in the development of the great northwest of British Columbia and Alaska which we more clearly foresee now, the culmination of that project, who knows, might not be as far removed as some with lesser vision might foresee.

There is also still to be con-

# CONTROL OF TUBERCULOSIS

National Film Board Session | picted work and methods of Last Night Given Over to This Subject

High standard of effectiveness which was being achieved in tuberculosis control in British of the people taking clinical ex-Columbia, whereby not only aminations at least once a year its cure but the home and the to themselves but to those with cussion which followed that the closed. facilities to bring about these of the Prince Rupert Public for the control of tuberculosis.

tuberculosis control.

Dr. Lane and Miss Peters described the work of the public health service in checking up on tuberculosis. The importance those who had the disease re- | was emphasized. This was a ceive the treatment looking to measure of protection not only community could be protected whom they lived. What the deagainst its spread, was dis- partment was prepared to do closed at the weekly National not only in providing necessary Film Board session in the Civic treatment but in assisting with Centre last night. It was em- the social security of those who phasized in picture and by dis- might otherwise suffer was dis-

Dr. J. D. Galbraith, superinhappy results were readily avail- tendent of Miller Bay Hospital able to all and it was in the best for tuberculous natives, who was interests of the people that they among those present, acknowshould fully avail themselves of ledged that in British Columbia the service. Dr. Lane, director existed most advanced facilities

Peters, R.N., were on hand to which would be made to Prince lead the discussion and answer Rupert this summer of the moquestions which were freely bile van unit and urged that presented from an interested all citizens undergo tests at that audience. R. G. Moore presided. time so their standing in regard Two interesting films which to tuberculosis might be ascerwere shown dramatically de- tained.

## THIS AND THAT



"Hold that lubrication job, Bub!"

ALL OF CANADA REPRESENTED AT AGRICULTURE CONVENTION



Each of the nine provinces in Canada are represented at the Canadian Federation of Agriculture convention in Winnipeg. Delegates shown are: left to right, Percy French, Vernon, B.C.; Gerard Filion, Montreal; Roy Grant, Moncton, N.B.; and A. W. Friesen, Rosthern, Sosk.



Canada's position in the field of international food planning was strengthened by work of the Canadian delegation at the international conference of agricultural producers in London last may, President H. Hannam stated at the convention, which is the 11th of its kind to be held. Left to right are: R. A. Stewart, Almone, Ont.; R. A. Profitt, Freetown, P.E.I.; C. E. Wood, Marquette, Man., and A. B. Lockhart, Windsor, N.S.



Among delegates attending the Canadian Federation of Agriculture convention in Winnipeg are, left to right, W. J. Orr, Ponteix, Sask.; Alex. Sim, MacDonald College, St. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; W. A. Amos, Port Dover, Ont.; and E. H. Keith, Peace River, Alta.

## 25 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1922

G. F. Johnston, C.N.R. city ticket agent at Prince Rupert was notified that he had been appointed general agent for the company in Australia and New

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library was growing. The book Civic Centre building is being of a library board.

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# CONVENTION AT CIVIC CENTRE

Will be Used as Headquarters for Associated Boards Meeting -Plans Well Under Way

An active committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, which has now been Seiners of three fishing com- joined by A. T. Crawley, presipanies waited several days at dent of the Junior Chamber of Captain Cove for the appear- Commerce, already has plans for ance of the spring herring run the annual convention of the Health Unit, and Miss J. B. Miss Peters told of the visit The vessels set out along the Central British Columbia to be coast to see if they could find held here August 7 and 8 well in hand despite the fact that the important gathering is still sev Prince Rupert's new public eral months away. The whole collection was raised by 200 from taken over for the two days of private sources. City residents the convention, activities of were seeking the establishment; which will be centred there ineluding the convention and committee business sessions as well as the social proceedings. THE PAS, Man. (9-The War There will be luncheons, dinner, Assets Corporation official in reception and dance and visits Winnipeg who wrote a letter to to adjacent industrial plants as the Pas branch of the Canadian well as motor trips and boat Legion offering a billiard table cruises are under consideration.

and counters for \$200 probably The convention will bring to has a red neck. Investigation the city up to 100 delegates, it brought to light the sale of the is hoped, including those from same table on year ago to the the central interior and Alaska.

The governor of Alaska, Hon. Ernest Gruening, is being invited and representation from the federal and provincial governments will also be sought. Visiting dignatories will be feat-

ured speakers. The convention committee, of which W. J. Scott is chairman. held another meeting yesterday afternoon to discuss convention preliminaries with a particular view to the financing of same

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# FINE QUALITIES EMPHASIZED BY SCOUTS, GUIDES

The Bey Scout and Girl Guide Prince Rupert Rotary Club on or attempt to direct them.

that Scout and Guide training s aimed at developing skills and attitudes which are necessary or iseful for successful living.

"Scouting promotes a chance for youth to receive education in the elements of fair play, an enterprising approach to probems similar to those which they will meet later in life, and encurages co-operation between ndividuals at its summer amps," he said.

Constable Van Meer, who is atta hed to the city police force. recalled that his interest in young people's work began in 1931, and that his efforts in that regard since that time have given him a deep sense of satisfaction.

His local activities include an active part on the executive of the local Boy Scout Association and leadership in a boys' photography club at the Civic Centre.

braces 5.000,000 boys throughout the domestic trends. the world, he said, and, although it was suppressed in some countries before and during the war, it is now reviving stronger than There are 166,600 Boy Scouts

and Girl Guides in Canada, of which 109 009 are Scouts.

Constable Van Meer was thanked for his speech by Club President Dr. L. W. Kergin, who "elarmed the following guests: Trevor Hill. Prince Rupert; Elmor Mohr. Wistaria: R. M. Kincade, Vancouver, J. S. Greer was welcomed as a new member of the club.

" nin Schedule

For the East-Monday, Wednesday, Friday-8 p.m.

from the East-Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday -10:45 p.m.

## Not Honeycombing Polish Observer Says Soviet Practices tish and American, Hands-off Policy with Warsaw and newspapers

By ROSS MUNRO Canadian Press Staff Writer WARSAW, (P-Although Polmovements hold out the ideals and is linked politically with of fair play, independent action Russia through the influence of and co-operation to the young the Communist Party and by it. people who will be Canada's geographic and economic neces-"citizens of temorrow," Con- sity, the Soviet does not interstable A. N. Van Meer told the vene in Polish domestic affairs

Thursday afternoon in a speech In the vital field of educain observance of Boy Scout week. | tion, for example, no Marxist Guest speaker at the club's communism has been introducveekly luncheon meeting, Con- ed in the primary or secondary stable Van Meer emphasized schools. If a student wishes to always be counted in tudy a second language, he can choose between English and Russian.

The railways, telegraphs and post office are all manned and directed by Poles. The run their wn industry, commerce, newspapers, radio, and finance with out outside interference.

New Poland carried out a land reform program on Soviet lines. creaking up the big estates and parcelling them out to landbess' peasants, and it also national ized main industries.

But then the government followed a conception of its own by promoting co-operatives, as ments with western well as state enterprises, and trade with Russia is allowing a margin for free en- half or one-third of a terprise which would be frowned upon in Russia.

Stiries that Tousands of Russians honeycomb the Polish gov criment, industry and the army Indian Army won to are untrue. The Poles are running Poland for themselves and | War. The Scout movement now em- the Soviet is merely watching

### NOTABLE FEATURE

The Soviet's hands-off policy loward its Polish ally is one of the notable features of the country. In Warsaw, the Soviet amibassador follows the same diplematic routine as other foreign representatives. The emcassy staff, as well as Soviet newspapermen, move about discreetly and live pretty much to

hemselves. Russian films are the one thing which are predominant here, perhans due in part to the similarity in the two Slav anguages; but you can buy Bri-

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