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Empire On Move

THE GROWING PAINS of an empire in transition are felt in London as cables pour onto desks of the colonial office with news of local disturbances and discontentments around the world. Officials whose avowed policy is to guide 60,000,000 persons scattered over 3,000,000 square miles toward self-government, prefer to talk of the millions whose progress is peaceful rather than the few who are involved in tumult.

But change is in the air. Sometimes the demand of colonial people for a greater voice in their own affairs runs faster than policy-makers think wise. Then there are clashes. Ceylon's 6,500,000 persons, on February 4, became citizens of a Dominion as free as Canada from United Kingdom control. Burma left the Empire altogether on January 4, the day chosen for independence by her astrologers, with an assurance of British goodwill and the return of national treasures she desired. India has become two dominions.

This very progress toward self-government fans the hopes of others and is one of the factors behind disturbances.

These troubles have failed to curb or hasten Britain's basic policy, enunciated by E. Creech-Jones, colonial secretary, and endorsed by other parties of parliament:

"The test of our policy should not be British advantage, but the happiness, prosperity and freedom of the colonial peoples themselves."

Creech-Jones said Britain's primary object in administration is to train the native inhabitants "so that they may be able, in the shortest possible time, to govern themselves."

Then he emphasizes the difficulty which prevents Britain simply turning over the colonies to their native inhabitants without more ado:

"I want political responsibility considered in a proper perspective. The granting of responsible government in plural societies or regions of tribal animosities or of racial complexity is not easy to achieve, and comparatively few of the British territories are simple.

"What I want to stress is the importance of underpinning political responsibility at the centre with sound social and economic organization. But the pace of change is quickening and we must be prepared to take a few risks because we know that there is no greater educational force than the exercise of responsibility itself. People learn by prac-

OLEOMARGARINE

OW REACHING the Senate and liable to be thrown into the lap of Commons whether the government likes it or not, the ban on oleomargarine is much to the fore these days, particularly in view of the butter shortage and the high

The only reason that the ban on oleomargarine continues is that farmers or the butter manufacturers want it. There is some question if even all the farmers and butter manufacturers are in favor of the ban since it is claimed that, all things being equal, oleomargarine could never compete with butter in public taste or preference.

Fact of the matter is that the question of oleomargarine is nothing much more than a political football.

The claim that the dairying industry would be ruined in Canada, if it had to compete with margarine has not been sustained in the United States, nor is it likely it would be proved in Canada.

In any event, the principle of monopoly of a food product is wrong; the principle of outlawing a legitimate commodity is vicious.

TITANIC RECALLED

A FLAG DIPPED and a wreath was dropped out on the Atlantic one day not so long ago. The silent engines of the United States Coastguard cutter resumed and the vessel took up rou-

The cutter had paused at the approximate place on the waste of waters where the liner Titanic sank thirty-six years ago on April 14, 1912.

Up to that date, nothing in modern marine history had so profoundly shocked the world. What has occurred since (embracing the war period) need not be considered for that's an entirely different matter. But that such a supreme sorrow should be respected and remembered in this simple brief way is indeed fitting.

No city in Western Canada, or for that matter, in the whole Dominion has more reason to remember April 14, 1912, than Prince Rupert. Citizens, on that fateful morning, could hardly credit such news.

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY NEWS FOR BEST RESULTS



FLEET EXERCISES-Officers and men of the Canadian and Royal Navy units taking part in the combined fleet exercises in the Caribbean, participated in a landing operation on Peter Island, one of the Virgin Islands group, as their 12-day program neared its close. While their landing parties were establishing a beachhead ashore, the five warships afforded support for the operation. Included in the training squadron were H.M.C. ships Ontario (cruiser), Nootka and Crescent, both destroyers, and H.M.S. Sheffield (cruiser), and Sparrow (sloop). A hard-tosee Canadian sniper is shown as he draws a bead on an unwary

COUNCIL DELAYS APPROVAL OF SWIMMING POOL

mont Park was held up by coun- na, Madonna. cil last night in order to give the 4. What does the word "sinew" city engineer's department time mean? to bring in estimates of the cost of installing a pipe line to the with ar that means "resembling proposed site.

Permission was sought by Orme G. Stuart, Gyro Club pre-

said he believed that the near- Raleigh. 5. Arborescent. est feasible connecting point to a suitable city water main would Miss Edmands Retires be about 900 feet away on Ninth poor condition that they could not carry the load, he said.

Mr. Stuart told council that four-inch intake would be required to fill the pool fast enough to make frequent draining feas-

art said.

that might be continued on to of the late Mrs. W. H. Tobey. serve as replacement for worn-

The aldermen did, however, 5. The tag day will raise funds approve a request by the Gyro for the swimming pool project

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this sentence? "Page fifty is all the farther I have read."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "condolence" 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Bananna, hosan-

5. What is a word beginning

a tree"?

11. Say, "Page fifty is as far sident, who asked that the city as I have read." 2. Pronounce assume responsibility for the kon-do-lens, second o as in no, water supply and for fencing and accent second syllable. the pool which the service club Banana. 4. That which supplies plans to build on the southeast strength or power. (Pronounce bank of Hays Creek not far from | sin-u, i as in sin, u as in cube). the present children's wading "The bodies of men, munitions, and money, may justly be call-City Engineer D. C. Stewart ed the sinews of war." -Sir W.

From Railway Service

Miss F. L. Edmands who retired recently from service with the Canadian National Railways and who for some time was stationed at Prince Rupert, was guest of honor at a pleasant occasion in Vancouver. Miss Edmands, who relinquished further Site of the pool had been duties as clerk stenographer in carefully selected by W. H. the superintendent's accounting Shortridge with an eye to good department, was presented with drainage and getting the most a coffee table and card containof available sunlight, Mr. Stu- ing the names of fellow workers participating in the gift. Super-Board of works and the city intendent of Steamships G. A. engineer will survey the possi- MacMillan made the presentability of putting in a pipeline tion. Miss Edmands is a sister

mains on Eleventh Avenue. Club to hold a tag day on June

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Endorsed the sale of the

ond Avenue near Ninth Street

West half lot 18, block 9, sec-

tion 5 (Fifth Avenue near Duns-

muir) to John Eyolfson for \$200.

board of works in purchasing an

additional 100 barrels of asphalt

JAPANESE MILLET FODDER

and mixed farmers here sowed

a considerable area of land to

Japanese millet during the 1947

season and heavy rainfall re-

sulted in prolific growth. In

some districts the millet was

taller than the catle that grazed

ROMAN PLEBS

of ancient Rome, were at first

mainly conquered Latins, but

later included all citizens who

were not patricians or office

Plebeins, the common people

SYDNEY, Australia ()-Dairy

for the street program.

East half lot 2, block 43, sec-

Approved action of the

to A. E. Pongracz for \$400.

Decided to send a letter ditures until 1948 taxation mone appreciation to the Receiver- is received in July. The money General of Canada for estab- will be borrowed from a bank a lishing a temporary income tax four per cent interest. collection office at Prince Rupert with the suggestion that, until a permanent office is es- committe's action in issuing tablished in the city, another trade license to H. J. Friesen for temporary office be set up here the wholesaling of milk. following city-owned lots, as re-

operative to have funds for con struction of a concrete breakwater at the Fairview Bay fis ermen's floats included in 1948 federal government estimates tion 5, to Max Vag@liani for The money was initially included in the Department of Public \$800. Works estimates, then dropped Council approved a motion by Alderman Black that proper representations be made to Public Works Minister Alphonse Fournier and to all British Columbia members of Parliament

Decided to make representations to Canadian Nationa Steamships that repair work done on the vessel Prince Rupert this year be done at the Prince Rupert dry dock. The Chamber of Commerce is making similar representations. The motion was introduced by Alderman Casev.

Endorsed a board of works decision that in future no electrical permits will be issued for the erection of electric signs unless a building permit has also been issued for their erection.

. . . Filed a letter of resignation from former City Engineer C. B. Howe. Council had previously terminated his services

. . . Gave first reading to the "Annual Loan Bylaw, 1948," authorizing the city to borrow up to \$100,000 for current expen-





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stitute in a letter to Canada Association An extensive program of improvements to Jasper Park includes an \$800,000 contract for work on the 32-mile highway from the east gate to the town. It has been awarded to the Western Construction & Lumber Co.

Ltd., of Edmonton. A live interest in a Trans- mother, 30-year-old And Canada Highway is developing Rensburg, a farmer, and the Yellowhead route is down with his fists ar strongly favored. A committee finished the animal of has been set up in Edmonton. club. Mrs. van Rens ported by the finance committee: Lot 2, block 25, section 1 (Sec-

KNOCKS OUT LEG CAPETOWN, South -When a leopard att At more than one point, women's covered in hospital

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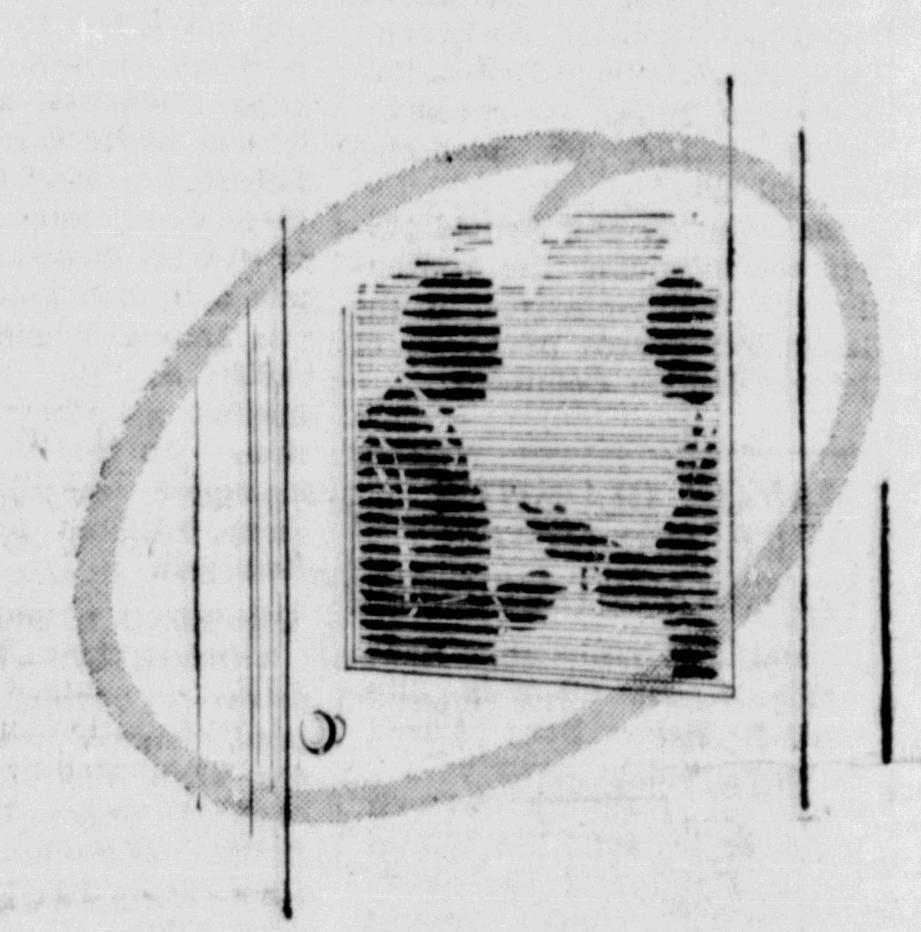
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