Coalition Gov't

dministration Will Function Under ame of Johnson-Anscomb Coalition overnment-W. T. Straith to Cabinet

CTORIA (CP)—Leaders of the Liberal and d for the continuation of British Columbia's

W. T. Straith, coalition mem-

ber for Victoria, will replace

the present minister, Hon.

G. M. Weir, who is unable to

continue due to ili health.

Both Mr. Weir and Mr. Straith

by Byron I. "Boss" Johnson

WAS SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Mr. Straith, a member of a

VANCOUVER O-Four per-

sons died as results of acci-

dents and drownings in Brit-

Christmas holiday.

The dead are:

Sirdar, B.C., drowned.

Vancouver, drowned.

Canal Zone Troops

Ladner, killed in car crash.

cabinet, which will be sworn in next Monday

main unchanged except for the education portfolio.

Worse; Close to

der today banning the leader, Herbert Anscomb. The office announced. ionalist position in Man- comb Coalition Government.

g ordered severe punishor all violators.

red that Communists tive politics. lining ground west of the ng area, where fighting

al Central News Agency well-known pioneer family of the government regained Victoria, is an experienced parof key points within the liamentarian and a leading are around Mukden, but lawyer of the Capital City. ther sources Associated For some years he served on earned that Red demoli-, the Victoria School Board, and mads, operating within was long a director of the Y.M. ence area, had blown up C.A., and takes an active inand bridge only seven terest in child welfare work.

ned becoming increasing-

SHIPMENT ARMS TO INA ASKED

that an embargo be on shipments of arms to Mationalist forces has sent to Prime Minister by Harry Davis, president ************* Canadian Seamen's Union. U.S. Withdrawing headquarters said last

he telegram said.

ns Subdivision Industries

NCOUVER-Bernard Allen, Vancouver Province th Columbia manager of the Publisher Retires system, announces that VANCOUVER (-Retirement

pany board of directors.

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Death and Fire In Wake of

Record Eastern Snowfall

West Coast Fish Landings Reported Up 19 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's sea fisheries brought nome 98,000,000 pounds less fish in the first 11 months of this year than in the same period in 1946, according to Dominion of Fisheries statistics released today

The Atlantic coast accounted for the entire drop. Landing on that coast in the period this year were 596,-200,000 pounds, a decrease of 22 per cent.

On the West Coast, landings of 442,300,000 pounds were up 19 per cent.

essive-Conservative parties of British Colum-terday announced that an agreement had been TRAIN AND TELEGRAPH LINES OPERATE AGAIN AFTER SLIDES

at Government House, will re- Repairmen Spend Hectic Christmas to Restore Services

Two snowslides near vice since Tuesday night. Kwinitsa delayed train two snowslines The announcement was made leader of the Liberal party, and times were re-established today, since been put back in service. Kai-Shek issued a per- the Progressive - Conservative the divisional superintendent's The slides, which tore chan-

Mr. Johnson will be sworn in as premier next Monday, re- down since early Christmas the deep snow.

The train which originally night.

would have left the city at 8 o'clock last night pulled out of the station at 11 o'clock this morning, the first outgoing ser-

services and upset wire causes of the disturbances communications in and were two snowslides which came are members of the Liberal out of Prince Rupert down early Christmas morning over the Christmas holi- about two miles east of Kwinitsa, 60 miles from Prince Rudays, but arrival and departure pert. Trackage and wires have

nels down the mountainsides in of military news by announcement also said the The train scheduled to arrive an area where winter snowent officials as reports coalition would continue under here at 10:45 tonight will be on slides are common, piled snow be north indicated that the name of the Johnson-Ans- time, Superintendent C. A. Ber- 10 feet deep along the track for 300 feet. Trees and rock Two-Day Week-End Telegraph communications, were piled along the track in Rapped By Cleric

placing John Hart, who has an- morning, were back in service Snowplows from Prince Ru- CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z. ()nounced his retirement from ac- last night, after linemen spent pert and Pacific worked over the After nine years overseas in the a harried Christmas repairing Christmas holiday and succeed- mission fields of India, Dr. Leslie

Canada Has 39 TRUCK DAMAGED Holiday Deaths

TORONTO O-Traffic mishaps, fires and miscellaneous accidents during Christmas brought death to at least 327 persons in Canada, and the United States. Hundreds more were injured. Of the total B.C. COUNTS FOUR deaths, 39 lost their lives in HOLIDAY DEATHS Canada.

New Eastern Freight

MONTREAL-To facilitate the movement to eastern ports of ish Columbia during the Caada's export traffic, a new fast daily freight service between Montreal, Halifax and Saint Lynn Hornseth, aged 9, of John, has been put into operation by the Canadian National Marion Nelson, aged 16, of Railways. Annoucement of this new service was made here by Mrs. Florence E. Withdrow, J. Stock, traffic manager, aged 77, Vancouver, drowned. foreign freight department. Robert Railton, aged 64,

FIGHTING KILLS 400 IN KASHMIR

KASHMIR, India 10-Indian WASHINGTON @-The Unit- troops inflicted more than 400 ed States began withdrawing casualties on raiding forces, in-Mnese people and consitute some 2,000 troops from 14 bases cluding about 100 killed, in reat to the peace of the which Panama refused to lease number of surprise attacks and to the Americans. Dispatches clearing operations at road from Quarry Heights, Canal blocks in the Naoshera-Jhanger Home in Westview was up to Zone, said troops began with- areas of southwestern Kashmir fondest expectations. drawing from bases at daylight. during the last three days, it | There were numerous gifts, was learned Tuesday.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

agements have been made, of C. L. Leigh-Spencer as pub- A storm which was centred chalf of the railway, to buy lisher of the Vancouver Daily over the Queen Charlottes this Day of Days. tres of city-owned land for Province was announced today morning caused rain and strong by the Southam Company Ltd. southerly winds along the en-He will be succeeded by P. C. tire coast. The interior is over-Creek flate. The relivery Calbreith, pow assistant publicast. Snow flurries are reported LABOR MINISTER ORDERS CREWS Creek flats. The railway Galbraith, now assistant pub- cast. Snow flurries are reported Leigh-Spencer will remain a from Prince George and the subdivision member of the Southam comceptionally mild for the latter

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Intermittent rain today. Overcast with showers Sunday, becoming sembly sent to the Upper Legis- men's Union (T.L.C.). cloudy in the afternoon. South- lative Chamber today a drastic erly winds (25 m.p.h.) today. "usterity" measure designed to Light southerly tomorrow. Tem- help pay for a \$2,000,000,000 reperatures normal. Lows tonight construction program. and highs tomorrow - Port Deputies passe dthe bill last Hardy, 35 and 45; Massett, 35 night, 300 to 268. The tax meas-

snow flurries today and Sun- bonds or pay that amount in arms cargo on the S.S. Colima day. Light winds. Temperatures taxes. Taxation will be a slid- from Vancouver was cancelled normal. Low tonight and high ing scale levy on those with in- Wednesday. The shipment now Sunday—Telegraph Creek 15 comes above (\$3 780) a year.

AT INTERSECTION

A delivery truck, owned by

Report of Bodies Floating Near City Unfounded

No foundation can be found Low here for rumors in the southern part of the province that bodies have been found in waters tributary to Prince Rupert.

Queries received here asked if the bodies were those of victims of the S.S. Clarksdale Victory, which broke up off the Queen Charlottes recently.

Christmas Enjoyed At Pioneers' Home

Christmas at the Pioneers

splendid dinner, and a number of callers.

Of special importance was the fact that the pioneers, though no longer young, were able to so thoroughly enjoy the great

DEATH TOLL IN PALESTINE **NOW AT 500**

JERUSALEM (Deaths in Palestine today totalled four Jews and six Arabs, raising the number of fatalities to 279 since participation. Throughout the Middle East deaths have reached the 500 mark.

Police said a Haganah force had made a raid on the Arab village of Silwan on the slopes of the Mount of Olives. One Arab was killed, five houses were destroyed and two Arabs were wounded. A second Arab was found dead in a village on the outskirts.

Other Arabs and Jews were of killed in various skirmishes. Prince Rupert, nominated

for Saanich in provincial by- G. Holmes Seriously

ed in clearing the track last Sutherland thinks New Zealand 8th Avenue West, lies in a criti- in cash, \$200 in cheques and a has made a fetish of the fivecal condition in Prince Rupert wrist watch from 99 Taxi, Third day 40-hour week since he went General Hospital, having been Avenue. away. He told the Presbyterian struck by an automobile Christ- Theft was made between 3 and IN RECORD SNOWFALL Assembly that New Zealand has mas Eve in front of the Post 4 a.m. Friday from a room above At least 35 persons lost their introduced a new fourth com- office, 3rd Avenue. mandment reading:

Rupert Butchers and said to "Remember Saturday to keep visitors will be permitted for the Helgerson's grocery was broken Pennsylvania, New Jersey and

Thompson, was damaged Christ- labor and do all thy work, but The accident occurred during tion of the cash register con- tended south to include Washmas Eve as it came to a sharp the sixth is sacred to the gods a heavy rain and wind storm. taining \$75 stolen. stop at the intersection of Mc- of ease and sport. In it thou The car is said by police to have Bride Street and Third Avenue, shalt not do any work, thou nor been driven by William Lamb. striking another truck parked in thy son nor daughter, shop asfront of Pon's Nows Stand sistant or factory worker for 25 works and in the Stand sistant or factory worker for 25 works. front of Ben's News Stand. sistant or factory worker, for 25 years and is married. In aged. No one was injured. be their own servants, such as recently was a guard for War I tram conductors, bartenders and Assets.

LOCAL TIDES

Sunday, December 28, 1947

saving her life.

ice cream vendors."

RUNNING AGAIN-Bruce

The radiator and right side of these gods are jealous gods, and earlier years he was employed ! . . the delivery vehicle was dam! the only ones held guiltless will as a long-shoreman and more LTE. Mr. and Mrs. Sten Didrick

sen left on the Prince Ruper Wednesday night for Ketchikan 19.8 feet where they will spend the next

Mercy Flight Saves Mother

sawmill operator, is grateful today to Pilot Jim

Black and his assistant, George McFarlane, for a

Christmas Day mercy flight, which is credited with

of the North Island town, was flown here Thurs-

day at 1:40 p.m. Early Christmas morning Mrs.

McCorrison gave birth to a daughter, following

which complications set in. Dr. Dunn contacted

the local C.P.A. and Dr. C. H. Hankinson and a

special flight was arranged. The C.P.A. Canso left

at 11:40 a.m. and brought the mother and child here

Mother and child are reported doing well today.

at 1:40 p.m. In hospital, under the care of Dr.

Hankinson, Mrs. McCorrison rallied.

Mrs. McCorrison, daughter of Dr. J. C. S. Dunn,

Mrs. Edmond McCorrison, wife of a Massett

23.2 feet month visiting their son-in-law 7.5 feet and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. 0.5 feet Ralph Browne.

Ry lyphoon

of Havoc Across Central Philippines

phoon has cost a heavy toll in loss of life on land and sea, heavily damaged Manila and cut SHIP SAILINGS CANCELLED a path of havoc across the cen- AS HAZARDS MULTIPLIED tral Philippines.

have been rescued but 32 are definitely delayed. Passengers

Many other vessels are storm-

The business district of war- vices are crippled. The city has ravaged Tacloban was reported made an appeal to all citizens 70 percent burned by a wind- to help in avoiding the risk of driven fire, and 10 persons are fire, for under the present cirlisted dead or missing in Manila cumstances it is a major dan-

inches of snow piled up here during the night, making a total fall of 30 inches during the Christmas period.

The snowfall continues to bog GALE-SWEPT FIRES down traffic and delay trans- Spectacular fires broke out in portation schedules.

BATTLING IN

Upward of 3,500 Communist- age to a lumber yard.

prisoner in the last 24 hours. Everybody enjoyed good eats.

New York Moving To Protect Health and Welfare of Millions

Spectacular Fires Rage In Snow-Covered Portland, Me.; Philadelphia and York, Pa.—At Least 35 Persons Are Dead

NEW YORK (CP)—New York today began burrowing out from the greatest snowfall in the city's history as officials went into emergency session to plan measures to "protect the health and welfare" of its 8,000,000 inhabitants.

1400 pieces of equipment, and THIEVES TAKE thousands of contract workers \$500 IN CASH liveries of fuel and food. In the second robbery in the

city this week, thieves early Friday morning stole a cash box George Holmes, aged 70, 400 containing approximately \$300

Hospital authorities state no pant stepped across the hall.

have been driven by James it holy. Five days shalt thou present.

Raging Winds Cut Swath

MANILA (P-December ty-

missing.

and elsewhere ashore.

UNDER BIG SNOW of snow, to enable engines and

NORTH GREECE

troops and a large force of Com- into fiery pieces upon five fishmunists battled in Northwest- ing boats moored near the ern Greece today, and Reds at- wharf. Damage is estimated at tempted to seize the city of \$225,000. Konitas as the capital for the A five-storey warehouse was newly-proclaimed Greek Com- destroyed in Philadelphia and at munist state.

led guerrillas were heavily attacking the area near the Albania border as government reinforcements rushed to the Rupert lock-up over Christmas, battle front.

Thousands of city employees, using more than

and trucks worked through the night and morning, but failed to make more than a dent in the record 25.8-inch snowfall which disrupted trasportation facilities and imperilled de-

The storm, sweeping in with surprising fury early Friday, surpassed the 20.9-inch downfall left by the famous blizzard

MANY STATES ENGULFED

the taxi office, when the occu- lives in the storm belt which embraced parts of New England, ington, D.C., and New Jersey, where 30 inches of snow was reported.

The only life line enabling some of New York's millions to get about is the underground railway system, which is being worked to the extreme limit.

On the surface, traffic is practically halted. Yesterday afternoon, it was difficult enough to even struggle along on foot. Hundreds of cars, impossible to drive, were seen temporarily abandoned. Drifts about covered smaller automobiles.

Up to last evening, there was Twenty-nine of 61 persons no change in the situation creaboard the Danish motorship ated along the harbor fronts, Kina, sunk in the Samara Sea, where scores of sailings were instill missing. Captain Aage could not get to the ships, ship-Hrerm. 30 other crew members ments could not move freely, and and one passenger are listed as the thickness of the snowfall magnified the hazards of navi-

Telephone and telegraph serger. All available men have become organized to clear path-HALIFAX LABORS ways through the scores of miles their crews to get out and fight HALIFAX () - Another six any outbreak with a minimum of delay. All fire hydrants have been buried under the fall.

HEAVY DAMAGE BY

snow-covered Portland, Me., and in Philadelphia and York, Pa. At Portland the Union wharf coal plant was destroyed when a second fire swept through the big empty stockyard building. A ATHENS (Government 400-ton loading tower toppled

York a fire caused \$100,000 dam-

There were four in the Prince but the fact of not being at A communique said 95 guer- liberty had no bearing on the rillas were killed and 63 taken general question of festive fare.

BUY BONDS OR PAY TAXES IS

FRENCH POLICY

46; Prince Rupert, 35 ure requires that Frenchmen to man a vessel carrying arms. buy 130,000,000,000 francs (\$1,-Northern B. C.—Overcast with 092,000,000) worth of government

Mitchell has demanded that crew members sail the armscarrying freighter Islandside from Halifax. The order was PARIS O-The National As- served on the Canadian Sea-

The Islandside, due to load munitions for the Chinese Air Force, is laid up in Halifax harbor because all hands, except her master, have signed off following the union's decision not

The charter to load \$1,200,000 nay be sent out of the province for shipment to Shanghai.



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Hospitality Thrives Here

OSPITALITY of Prince Rupert in the early I days was proclaimed far and wide by visitors to the town. Then during the war years, the same generous spirit prevailed and thousands of men and women from distant parts enjoyed it. In the past two days-Christmas and Boxing Daythe residents of this city generously demonstrated that the hospitality of old still thrives in Prince Rupert.

Many a visitor here over Christmas had his Yuletide made bright by that hospitality. It is a hospitality not born merely of courtesy, but born of the heart. Simply, it is goodwill toward men.

A city's greatness can be measured by the hospitality and stature of its people.

COME TO RUPERT

Atalah.

ERE IS A pre-New Year resolution for every staunch Prince Rupertite: .

"I will be a staunch booster of this city and country. When writing 'thank you' letters for Christmas gifts received from relatives and friends cut of town, I will invite them to visit Prince Rupert next summer and ask them to suggest to their friends that they also holiday here."

This city and province of ours have much to would find no expected gift from tinkling in tune to prancing delight and interest visitors. By citing some of their wonders and attractions in letters we write. we can stimulate interest and help materially to promote the tourist trade which can mean so much.

Long-range planning is necessary if we are to reap rich benefits from the tourist business. So, let each one of us start now. Write that letter to-

The man who gets too big for his breeches is usually exposed in the end.



WHAT A WARM WELCOME ST. NICK RECEIVED! - Lovely Dorothy Parker, Canadian-born screen actress and former model, assured St. Nicholas a warm welcome when he paid his annual visit Christmas week.

QUEEN'S PEN NAME

PEACE PIPE BARGAIN The peace pipe is still smoked Dowager Queen Elizabeth of by many Canadian Indian tribes, Romania who died in 1916 was particularly when a bargain is best known by her pen name, Carmen Sylvia.

FF in this Prince Rupert by BIDDEE JINKS

With the great day-Christ- thought, or dreamed to tell my mas-gone after weeks of hust- mother she looked "oh, about ling preparations, I am left with 17." Of course she didn't; but much cold turkey, a grated fin- it was her clothes and the knowlger (done as usual in the dress- edge that she was past 30 which ing), and a feeling of great made her so, not in the fact that quiet. That the weather was one her hair was more beautiful day behind in its calculations is than her daughter's and her sions and company income. my only irritation. Had it be- figure something to envy. haved as weather is supposed to Our gifts were of a practical should. As it was, we listened practical. Skates were skates, that they will be five times as ting especially well-fed, to oth- gift received on my third Christ- 1937 level. er carollers in a truck. With the mas, was a pair of shoes, sheponly slightly about Sant et patent trim and purple lining. _ Thousands of fresh-water fish ting water-logged. Vividly, some They sat a little by themselves were killed when gales fanned some time in advance.

Morning . . . ah, morning . . . mine for those just older and arrived at but 3:30 a.m. Happily just younger were of the other it had not come to stay, for cer- sex. tain members of the family carried special items back with else lived for miles around. We them to a warm and waiting bed—and Christmas Day arrived the second time much later.

MANY CHILDREN HAD NO CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR

In spite of the activity that harness was kept in perfect accompanies the advent of so shape with the addition wonderful and busy a day, I Scotch-tops with their red found time to compare it with plumes. For the Yuletide, sleighothers-other days and other bells were polished and fastened many children in our own city the frosty air a-thrill with a St. Nicholas, or even have much feet. to eat. Another group, greater and more distant, would have much less after spending the night huddled under anything handy to keep from freezing.

browned over the coals in our world. And someone sitting by I skipped over the morbid thought and went on preparing more food than was necessary, Day was a horror reserved for and ended up by thinking how much later life—a thing on Christmas, on the average, has which my children hardly make stepped up in tempo since the comment. Santa Claus was seen days of my own childhood. only on rare occasions, and was

Then it was a time of great always the same. It seems there family gatherings. Our house, was but one suit in the district chosen probably because of our family equation of seven-and- a much adored old gentleman two make nine, was the scene of these parties. From noon- jeers, and, later, pretending altime onward, the excitement most brought him back. mounted among the young Then as now, Christmas past household, and the exquisite meant New Year not far away. feeling of Christmas Eve fell One recovers from the first barelike a blanket. For once we for- ly in time to make a few wellgot to be as near as possible to chosen resolutions for the other. the mince tarts, but fastened By times these brief forms take our gaze out of the window, or the shape of wishing . . . for followed the road a small dis- things as impossible to find tance "just to see if Grandpa is are the resolutions to keep alive. in sight." He never was, for no one arrived until evening when It would need a magic wand to the chores were done-an item we overlooked in our rightful childish anxiety.

dren-yet I would have it so. Eventually they were all there -aunts, uncles and cousins galore. Fun ran rampant that night, fun of the old-fashioned calibre, which allowed Grandpa to play a game much older than himself, and he took his turn at being blindfolded after he was caught and detected by his wealth of beard.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AGES DISSOLVED

Now, I think it was that very thing we anticipated most, the dropping for one evening and the next day, too, of the rigid line of deference and respectful distance that existed between parent and child, or between older and younger. For the most part, for the rest of the year we lived in one world and they in another. I never thought the

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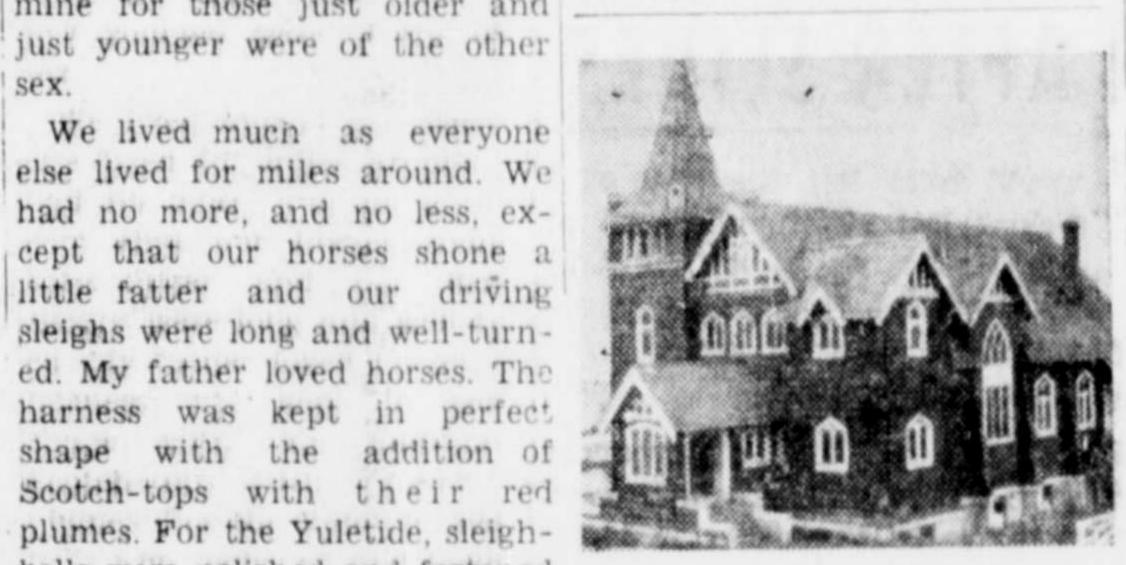
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INCOME DOUBLED IN NEW ZEALAND

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (P) - Aggregate private income in New Zealand more than doubled in the 10 years from 1937 to 1946 and is still rising. The total in 1937 was \$505,600,000 compared with \$1,046,400.000 in 1946. These totals include salaries and wages, other forms of individual income, state benefits and pen-

Salaries and wages increased to more than double in the 10 on Christmas Eve, a group of us nature or were of the mechani- years, whereas "other income" would have followed our prac- cal kind over which the whole rose by less than half. Social tice of other years and gone family watched and laughed un- security benefits and pensions singing carols as sweetly as na- til they wore out that first day. in 1946 were three times as great ture had ordained that we we did not think of them as as in 1937 and it is estimated from inside, ourselves warm and and a new dress was a dream great in 1947. Company income dry and in the process of get- come rue. One most pleasing has increased to four times its

younger members, we weirried herd plaid but in boots with GREAT YARMOUTH, Eng. @ of us knew he had his soaking under the tree that morning, and the sea into the fresh-water my delighted eyes knew them as Norfolk Broads.



people. For a fact, I knew that to the backband to set us and First Presbyterian Church

Fourth Avenue East Rev. Allan M. McColl. Supply Minister.

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of Tomorrow." utter profanity on Christmas 7:30 p.m.—Anthem by Senior

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the street talking to himself in

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bring one of those pages back,

not for myself but for my chil-

Knowing, even hearing after it

was done and once more folded

away, a "Gee, Mom, I like it this

REMAINS CONSTANT

Sunday, Dec. 28, 1947 "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners."-I Tim. I:15. 12:15 p.m.—Sunday School. (Special children's talk — The Misses Krowchenko.)

7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service. (Prayer—Praise—Testimony)—Come and close the Old Year aright. Speaker—G.R.S. Blackaby Topic— "CALVARY IMPLICIT IN BETHLEHEM." Special Music - Ladies' Trio

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FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 221 6th Ave. West Pastor: Paul A. Barber (Green 620)

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The Saivation Army Captain and Mrs. E. Jarrett, Corps Officers.

TONIGHT, 8 p.m .- Youth Rally. TOMORROW-

"Enter into His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise." -Ps. 100-4. 11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting:

"This Is the Victory." 2:30 p.m.—Directory Class. 3:60 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Candle Light Service entitled "The Christmas Altar." A Very Happy and Blessed

New Year To All!

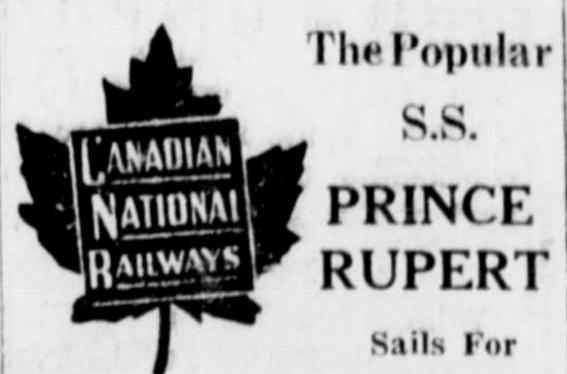
NOTTINGHAM, Lag. (P - Be cause he received 20 appeals for money during his first weeks as Lord Mayor, Councillor John Mitchell said he was not in office to "provide petty cash" and added he could not "find husbands, wives or pen-pals."

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Happy New Year

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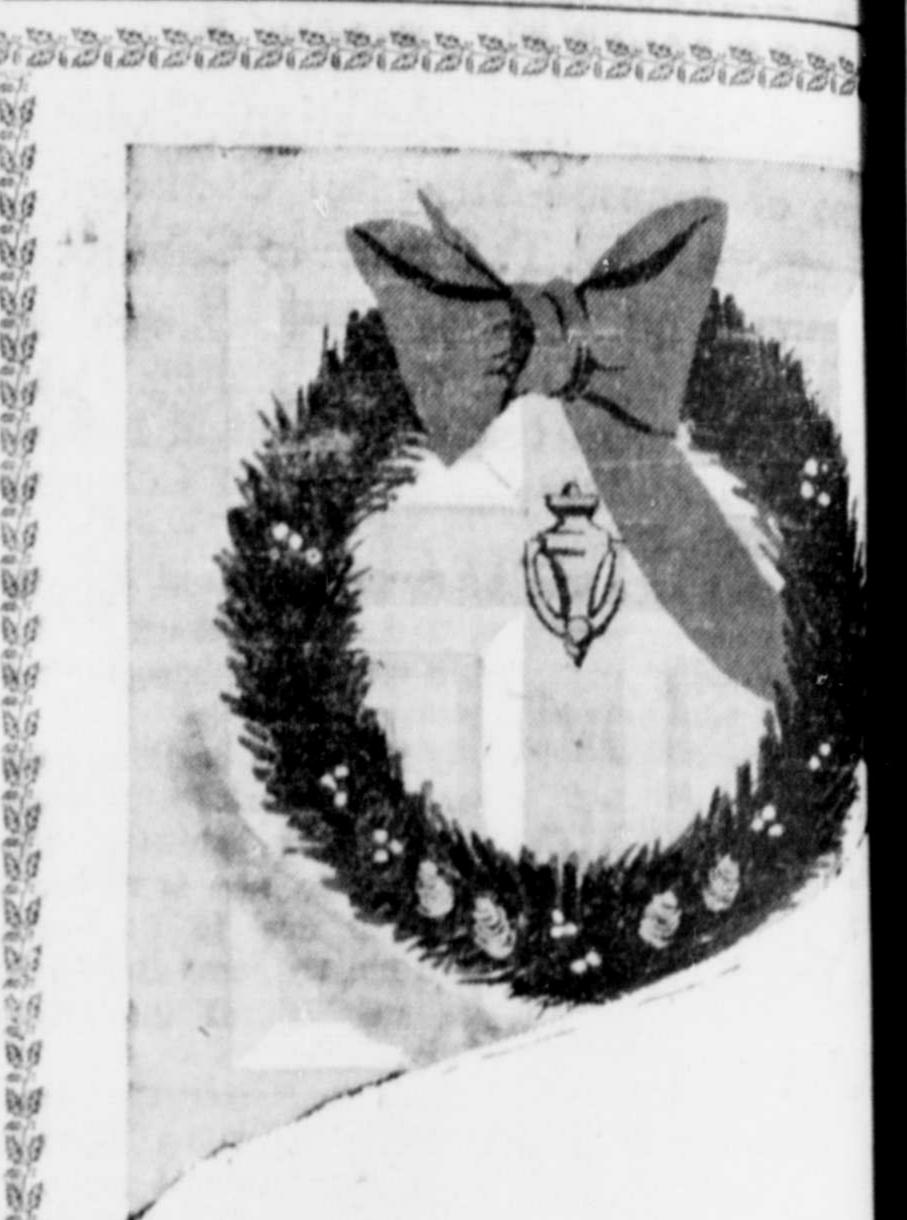
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OLLING OUT HE BARREL PLEASURE

ormer Flying Officer Finds out What It's Like to Have Barrel of Money

MINT JOHN, N.B. (9)-Mar sons may wonder how it feel

bit of setting aside accumu- pers rolled out." ed coppers. Soon overflowing, COUNTING BIG JOB



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a tray on his dresser was replaced by a candy box but that POPE URGING too became full and the pennies

kept coming. "Just for the novelty of it," Lawton recalls, "I took an empty nail keg, put a new head on it and cut a slot in the head just

"A couple of weeks ago, when world against war. The story started more than I just couldn't force another The Pontiff specially blamed o years ago following his de- penny into that keg, I decided "a growing tendency toward inbilization as a flying officer to open it and bank the works. the R.C.A.F. Years in uni- The kidding changed to envy m had trained him to neat and admiration and even I was foreign ministers' conference A highlight of the show was 4:30—English Favorites ss and he acquired a daily shocked when the flood of cop-

The keg had grown so heavy it couldn't be lifted and Lawton's mother had many pointed comments about the impossi- bility of sweeping that corner of the room.

A whole week of evenings was cies of the Soviet Union. required for Lawton to count the pennies while his girl friend wrapped them in rolls of 50. The final count was 21,000 pennies, or \$210.

"I took them to the bank in | \$20 and \$35 instalments," says Lawton, "taking care to explain have come by the money by Mr. Dunn was a son of the 1,000,000 square miles. Appeal To All Dogs some unorthodox means.

be a bit steep these days."

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TIRE BASE Rayon is used to make the foundations of rubber tires.

HONEST MEN GUARD PEACE

VATICAN CITY O-Pope Pius big enough to admit a penny, in his annual Christmas mesand duly installed it in a cor- sage declared today the "policy impression of delicacy and femner of my room. I had to take of insincerity" among nations inity. own a barrel of money. Ralph a lot of kidding from the fam- was blocking the path to peace wton not only wondered, but ily, of course, but I just kept and called for a "league of in suede and calf are back for 2:30—CBC News something about it until his dropping pennies into the slot. honest men" to safeguard the

> sincerity" for the collapse of the lizard skins. ent state of world affairs, but lengths. his 4,400-word address contain- The very low slipper-type ed many passages which west- Brevit is still on the market ern listeners, at least, interp- providing a light walking-shoe reted as condemnation of Com- flattering to town wear. There munism and of post-war poli- is also the new high-backed,

City Pioneer's Son Buried At Vancouver

Hugh M. Dunn, 65, retired able in all sandal types. customs official, who will be re-Terrier Calces how it happened I was making such extensive 'copper' deposits in case they thought I might a state of the proper in the proper in the proper is the proper in the proper in the proper in the proper is the proper in the proper in the proper in the proper is the proper in the proper in the proper is the proper in the proper in the proper is the proper in the proper in the proper is the proper in the proper in the proper is the proper in the proper membered by friends in Prince

> late Thomas Dunn, a member "In case you're interested, the of Vancouver's first city counhead is back on the keg and I've cil and who, in the early days begun on my second barrel of of Prince Rupert, established money. My girl friend's only a hardware store here. The comment was that it might be father built the first frame resia good idea to save quarters in- dence of any size in this city. It stead of pennies, but that would stands at Second Avenue and

Seventh Street. Hugh Dunn is survived by his wife, Freda; a son, Ted, Van-Before the war Britain pro- couver; two brothers, Earl, Vanduced only one-third of her couver, and Nelson, Los Anfood, but by the end of the war geles, and three sisters in Caliwas producing one-half of her fornia. The funeral services took place last Tuesday in Vancou-

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But Most of New Styles Are Slated For Export

By MURIEL NARRRAWAY Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (P--The first spiked heels to be seen in Britain since the war share prominence with the flat walking shoe in production this winter, with most of the new styles earmarked for export.

Also on display at the exhibition of Quality Footwear, where designers showed new models. was the Oxford style, with a high lacing front, pointed toe and medium built-up heel.

In the high heel, adaptions of the Louis styles were evident. The high frontage, carried out 9:00—Saturday Night Dancing 11:00—Elevenses in various designs, emphasized the arch and the ankle.

Lightweight suede, satin and 10:00-1 3C News kid hold the first place in dress 10:10-B.C. News afternoon and evening shoes. 10:15-Aragon Ballroom Orch. 11:45-Ethel and Albert The more frivolous designs 10:30-Harry James bring back the decorative per- 11:00-Weather Forecast and forated and stitched designs so popular in the '20s.

In the open front designs the 8:30-Concert Album sling-back still holds prominent 9:00-BBC News and place. The new low-cut front and double cross-straps or ankle 9:15—Songs and Singers straps take advantage of the new 9:30—Harmony Harbour, Hal. height in heel, and open toes in 9:59-Time Signal these styles are the most popu 10:00-B.C. Gardener

Few Platform Soles

Platform soles, so prevelent 11:00-CBC News recently in high-heeled styles, 11:03-Capitol Reports-Ott. have disappeared from all but 11:30-Religious Perioda few of the latest designs. Their heaviness was not popular with designers seeking an 12:00-New York Philiarmonic

Crepe-soled flat-heeled shoes 2:00-Musical Program home and export. Normally- 2:33-John Fisher Reports soled walking shoes, with hand- 2:45-Weed-end Review stitched welts, contrast with the 3:00-Music for Sunday heavier models. These and 3:30—Weather Forecast lighter shoes are being made in 3:35-Musical Program

which, he said, left the world the variety of design and color 5:00-Record Album "further than ever from true in the high or ankle-length 5:30-Music In Three Quarter peace." He named no names in bootee or overboot, available placing the blame for the pres- for export only in the higher

hidden heel shoe, where the suede or leather is brought

prominence in all flat styles and boots, being specially notice-

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6:15—Musette Time 6:30—Inside Story

6:45—According to Record

6:50-Recorded Interlude 7:00—Song Festival

7:30—Organ Music

7:45-This week, Wpg. 8:00-Sat. Night Serenade

8:30—Old Time Rhythm

Party 9:30—Chamber Music Trio

11:33—Recorded Interlude

Sign Off SUNDAY -- A.M.

Commentary

10:15—Just Mary 10:30—The Way of the Spirit

- P.M. -

1:30-Church of the Air

4:00-Music in Nature

Time 6:00-CBC News 6:10-The Old Songs 6:30—Familiar Music

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10:10-B.C. News

7:30-Musical Clock

8:00-CBC News 8.15—Morning Song

8:30—Music for Moderns 8:45—Little Concert 9:00—BBC News

9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30-Morning Concert

9:59—Time Signal 10:00-Morning Visit 10:15—Morning Melodies

10:30-Roundup Time 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

11:15—Reminiscen 11:30-Weather Forecast 11:31—Message Period

- P.M. -

12:00-Recorded Program 12:15—CBC News 12:25—Program Resume

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Andrew Thompson, Deputy Registrar of Titles.

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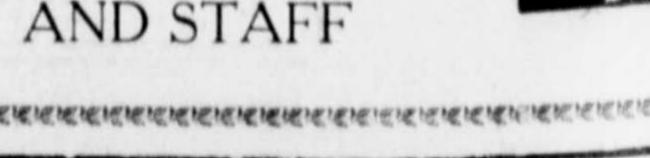


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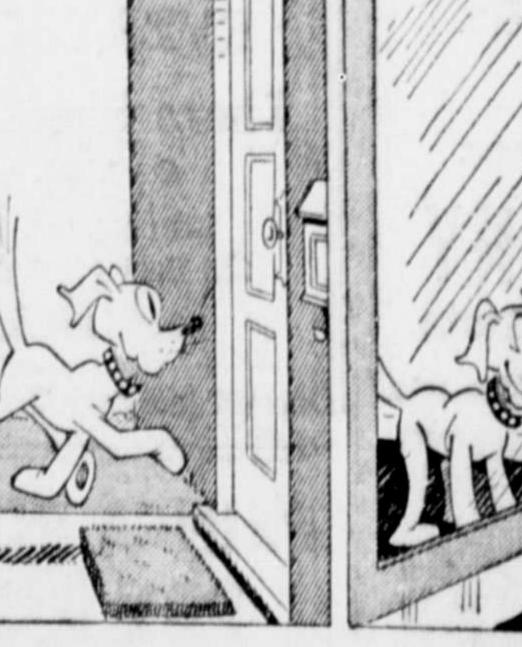
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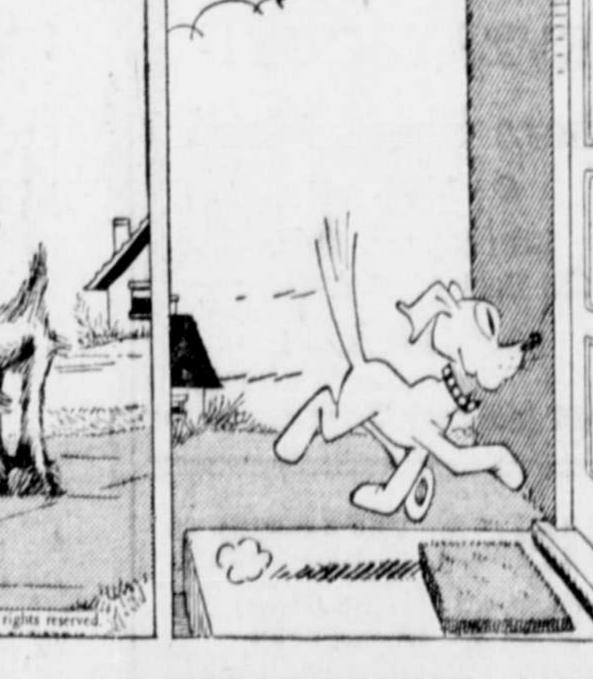


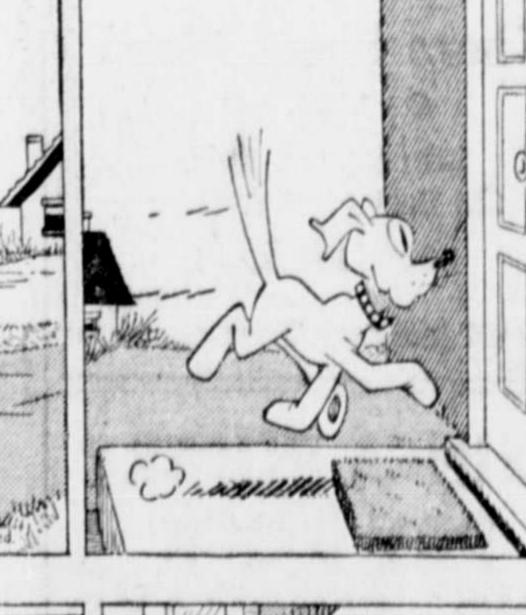












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The vehicle coasted backward across the road and jumped the rolled forward toward stores across Third Avenue.

WOMAN PIONEER STAYS AT HOME FOR 64 YEARS

Frightened By Indian, Never Visited Village 12 Miles Distant

Margaret Bennett back in 1883 | transacted. In others, blinds when Moose Jaw was just a set- were drawn. There were no hurtlement of tents and railway rying steps. cars and frightened her so much she has remained at her home the Qu'Appelle hills, 24 miles

north of here, ever since. more than half-a-mile from her seen a motion picture, although up and about more frequently. aircraft flying overhead and cars and buses speeding along the highway have kept her par- RADIO HAM'S TALKS tially in touch with the 20th century.

"When you stay that long in a place you just won't want to

leave," she explains. Now 97, Mrs. Bennett has ived here since she and her husband moved from Moose Jaw 64 years ago. She never returned to the city, and hasn't even visited the village of Tuxford, 12

miles south of her home. Born in Scotland, she moved to Winnipeg with her parents when she was 17 and came to Moose Jaw where she worked for the railroad and met her husband, also a railway em-

They left Moose Jaw soon after the incident with the Indian and she never returned. She now spends her time knitting and reading the Bible-which she knows from cover to cover although she won't go to church because "they won't preach from

the Bible." "What do you want all this trash about me for?" she asked visiting newspaperman and photographer, then hastened after the cameraman and offered him the burned-out flash bulbs

he used to take her picture. "I thought you might forget these," she said.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it ever permissible to elbow or push your way through a crowd?

A. No; try to avoid brushing against others. If you will notice the type of person who does this, you will have no desire to put yourself in that

woman say, "I am glad to have met you," when parting after

an introduction? A. It is the man's place to this. The woman reples,

Announcements

S.O.N. Christmas Tree, Odd-'ellows' Hall, Dec. 30, 2 to 5. Refreshments and entertain-

Booth P.T.A. Jan. 21.



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Local News Items...

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• Valhalla Children's Christmas

Rev. W. R. Cantlon, United

Church missionary at Bella

monton, where they are spend-

ing the Christmas and New

Year holiday season visiting

with a son, who is going from

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Vegreville to meet them.

- Make your reservations NOW for dinner on New Year's Day
- ing a plate glass window and who stole the cash box from the crushing in the tile work below. office of 99 Taxi, return the

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McBroom hall on 4th Ave., Monday, Dec. ver. which was reported securely set are spending the Christmas and 29, at 2:30. Bring the kiddles when the bus was parked across New Year holiday season visit along. the street on the hill between ing in Vancouver. They will be

Mrs. William Wilson is return- Bella, and Mrs. Cantlon left the ing to the city on the Catala village down the coast this week Sunday evening from a brief trip for Vancouver enroute to Edcurb to smash the cafe, then it to Vancoover on police escort

Constable Clarke of the Pro-Stan Hemmons, dispatcher for vincial Police left at the first 99 Taxi, dashed from the of of the week for a trip to Vanfice and climbed aboard the bus coover on escort duty and will in time to swing it down the be returning to the city on the Prince Rupert next Wednesday.

> • The Legion of the Moose will hold their Annual New Year's Eve dance at the Moose Temple. Dec. 31. Come and meet your friends there. Dancing starts 10

Today, in the business section of Prince Rupert, was a good MOOSE JAW, Sask. - A gun- deal like Christmas. In numerous toting Indian went after Mrs. stores, no business was being

The general condition of D.C. Stuart, who was overtaken by illness last June, continues to For 64 years she hasn't been gradually improve. He is still confined to his home on Second farm home and she has never Avenue West, but is able to be

MIGRATION FOLLOWS

WHITSTABLE, Kent, Eng. (P -Because Walter Barker talked with people in Canada over his amateur radio station, he and his parents now have emigrated to Vancouver.

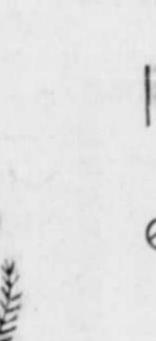
"Walter went to Canada last May and contacted people he had spoken to over his radio station," said his father. "Now he has a radio shop in Vancouver and we're going out to join

Prince Rupert

The steamships Alberni and Mr. and Mrs. H. Sandran, city; crashed into the front of the at Civic Centre Dining Room. Cassiar were in port yesterday. G. W. McComb, Tulsequah, B.C.; Thomas Anderson, Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. W. Harris, Terrace; E. Rowe, Port Edward; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Butchart, Rebekhas Christmas tree at the city; Mrs. L. Hanbury, Vancou-

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Janada Assumes Bigger Role n International Affairs

By ROSS MUNRO Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada in 1947 took a determined stand in support of the rights of middle and small powers to participate in the peace settlenents with Germany and Japan.

This diplomatic fight reflected the Dominion's Canada is a member of this proadened status in foreign affairs, despite failure commission. o far to budge Russia in her prosition to such participation. * tions, urged that she and other the lead in trying to get all the The Soviet Union is adamant contributed to victory over Ger- share in the settlement and

the Austrian settlement. meeting in London.

spring at the Council of Foreign ISSUE WILL Ministers meeting in Moscow, BE REVIVED Canada again, through the Brit- As the year wore on, the im- although the big powers had the ish and United States delega- portance of this issue tempor- final say.

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write both treaties, as well as share in peace-making.

Skilful, patient work was done | The struggle for participation Early in the year, Canada in Moscow through private talks is a carry-over from the 1946 with delegates by Dana Wilgress, Paris peace conference, which presented her case for partici- at that time the Canadian am- drew up treaties with Italy and pation in the German treaty- bassador to Russia. But the So- the four German satellitesmaking to the deputies of the viet Union refused to yield an Hungary. Rumania, Bulgaria Council of Foreign Ministers inch. It must be a big power and Finland. peace, despite the war-time con-In the late winter and early tributions of the other Allies.

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arily evaporated before graver Lord Beaverbrook disputes between the Big Four over Germany. But it will be revived in time and if a separate peace is made by Britain, the U.S. and France with western Germany, Canada and the other interested states will likely be granted the participation they desire.

The same issue is involved in the pending Japanese settlement. But it appears that the Commission, other than the Soviet Union, will disregard the 10 countries on the Far Eastern Russians and go ahead and draft a treaty without them.

The United States has taken middle and small powers who countries on the commission to hat the big powers alone will many should have an adequate Canada heartily approves this

Canada, Australia and several other states battled in Paris for the principle of participation and won a partial victory,

Restoring Burial Site As Memorial

Area Includes Grave of Pioneer Who Founded Masting and Other Industries In Northern N.B.

NEWCASTLE, N.B. 9 - The resting place of William David- Rovers 0. son, one of the first Englishspeaking settlers of northern chester City 1. New Brunswick, lies in a graveyard Lord Beaverbrook has un- Athletic 2. dertaken to restore and preserve Portsmouth 1, Manchester them in his boyhood town as a United 3. memorial to early British set-

ground was a beautiful pine Beaverbrook, the legislature wick's masting industry.

tablet, is near the junction of feet. the Northwest and Southwest After the war he returned to 1790 when 50 years old.

FOUR TREATIES SIGNED BY CANADA

oversight Canada never official- edly greatly retarded the de-

Canada was invited to the western hemisphere defence onference in late summer at io de Janiero, but declined. he government felt that the present defence arrangements with the United States are adequate enough without further commitments with Latin or South America.

In the sphere of trade Canada took a leading part in the International Trade Organiza- we stay. Otherwise look out." tion conference in Geneva from April to October and also was represented at the world trade conference at Havana which followed.

The diplomatic service continued to expand during the year, with several score young men being taken into the Exernal Affairs Department.

Senior diplomatic changes were not numerous but the chief ones involved the transfer Mr. Wilgress from Moscow to be minister to Switzerland, and the switch from Rio de Janeiro of Jean Desy to be ambassador in Rome, Maj.-Gen Victor Odlum Styles and color selection as well as prices to fit the individual purse. was appointed ambassador to Turkey and E. J. Garland became minister to Norway.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division

Arsenal 1, Liverpool 2. Bolton Wanderers 2, Sheffield United 3.

Chelsea 2, Grimsby 3. Derby County 5, Blackburn

Huddersfield Town 1, Man-Middlesborough 1, Charlton

Wolverhampton Wanderers 4

Aston Villa 1. Until recent years the burial Stoke City 1, Blackpool 1.

grove. Then the standing tim- fishing and fur trading business ber was sold and the pines cut, on the Miramachi at the age of leaving stumps and debris with 25. When American privateers Davidson's railed grave plot the plagued him during the Revoonly clear space. Last year the lutionary War he moved to United Church of Canada here Maugerville on the St. John dee 2. conveyed the land title to Lord River and pioneered New Bruns-

made provision for a roadway Supplying masts for the Royal e and the work of restoration Navy, he received prices ranging from £10 for a stick 18 inches The Davidson grave, marked in diameter and 72 feet long, to by a large, cracked sandstone £136 for one 36 inches by 108

Miramachi rivers. He died in the Miramachi, revived his business there and had a brief but Born in Scotland, William colorful career in politics. His Davidson established a salmon great rivals, both in politics and trade, were the Cunards, of subsequent steamship fame.

W. H. Davidson, Newcastle This fall, Canada formally lawyer, has published a sketch igned the treaties with Italy, of his ancestor, Dr. J. Clarence Hungary, Rumania and Finland. Webster, noted New Brunswick There was no treaty signed historian wrote in the foreward: with Bulgaria, for due to an "His untimely death undoubtly declared war on that Balkan velopment of the Miramach area of New Brunswick."

PAY UP OR ELSE

CANBERRA (Papuan "boys" who want the Australian government to grant higher wages recently wrote: "Oh dear, dear, please Mr. Woodward the labor boys want £1/2- a week because no rations are received. Please reply because we work extremely hard. If you pay up



Second Division

Birmingham City 1, Millwall 0. Chesterfield 3, Tottenham Hotspurs 1.

Leicester City 1, Brentford 2. Luton Town 6, Leeds United 1 Plymouth Argyle 3, Fulham 2. Southampton 1, Bradford 2. West Ham United 1, Sheffield Wednesday 4.

Game postponed from Decem-

Nottingham Forest 4, Doncaster Rovers 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

"A" Division Aberdeen 5, St. Mirren 0. Airdrieonians 0, Hibernians 3 Clyde 1, Third Lanark 1 Hearts 0, Motherwell 1. Morton 2, Falkirk 1. Queen's Park 3, Celtic 2.

Queen of the South 5, Dun-

Rangers 2, Partick Thistle



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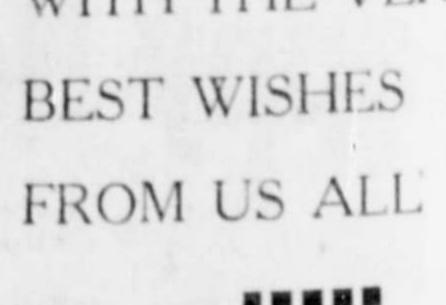
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