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Fascist Basa atorship ls Set Up In Brazil;

All Legislative Bodies Dissolved and Payments on Foreign Obligations Dissolved-Army and Politicans Behind Vargas But All Civilians Not in Accord

Bloodless Coup In Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 12:-A virtual dictatorship has been set up in Brazil by President Getulio Vargas who has closed the national congress, state legislatures and municipal councils, decreeing a new and absolute constitution. The President is supported by army and many political leaders but there is considerable civilian opposi-

tion. Military commanders have

The new form of government in Brazil under which President Vargas has set himself up as dictator is modelled in many respects after the corporate system employed by totalitarian European nations.

President Vargas announces that. pending reorganization of the country's economic system, payment of interest on foreign debts is suspended. In view of this the New York Stock Exchange on Thursday recided to suspend provisionally all transactions in Brazilian securities. Italian officials at Rome are reported to hail the change as "another nation going Fascist."

HELPING

Agricultural Authority Would Increase Mineral and Timber Exports in Order to Make Better Domestic Market

OTTAWA, Nov. 12: (CP) Dr. Latimer of Guelph Agricultural College told the federal Royal Commission on grain and grain marketing that Canada should depend more for her exports on minerals and forest products than on agricultural products. If more minerals and timber were exported, the domestic market for farm products would be effectively incerased and better prices would be obtained for the producers. The necessity of lessening the cost of farm production was stressed by Dr. Latimer.

Martial Courts For Palestine

Will Have Authority to Impose Sentences of up to Death in Effort to Prevent Terrorism

JERUSALEM, Nov. 12: (CP) -Martial courts will commence functioning in Palestine next week in the effort to prevent rioting and terrorism. The courts will be clothed with authority to impose sentences up to death for acts of! terrorism, carrying firearms and other offences.

injured in a bombing in Jerusalem yesterday.

Canadian Youth Are For Peace

staged a great peace demonstration made from New York to France.

been established as governors. A THREAT BY

JAPANESE

Talk of Taking Over Shanghai International Settlement-British Correspondent Killed

SHANGHAI, Nov. 12: - The Japanese commander in chief at Shanghai has threatened to take over the international settlement if foreign nations continue to violate neutrality. Bloody fighting continued as the remnant of the Chinese Army continues resisting at Nantao. Air raids have been particularly fierce. Jap forces are

still advancing elsewhere. In spite of the Japanese commander-in-chief's threat to take over the international settlement at Shanghai, Japanese officials state that there is no reason to anticipate trouble between Japanese military commanders and international settlement officials.

A London newspaper correspondent was killed in Shanghai on Thursday, being the first newspaperman to have lost his life in the Sino-Japanese con-

JAPAN REJECTS BID

BRUSSELS, Nov. 12: (CP)—The nine-power conference on the Sino-Japanese situation adjourned from Wednesday until Saturday by which time it was expected Japan's reply to the second invitation to enter peace negotiations with China would have been received. Tribute was paid by delegates to the conference on Wednesday to the memory of Former Prime Minister J. Ramsav Mac-

second invitation to participate Bishop G. A. Rix was the feature liam Lvon Mackenzie King is in the Brussels conference on Far of the service at the cenotaph. forthcoming, the federal govern-Eastern hostilities. A note from the Imperial government at Tokyo declared, however, that Japan "would be glad if the powers should contribute to the stablization of Eastern Asia in a manner consonant with the realities of the situation."

Japan is a signatory of the nine-power treaty which guarantees the territorial integrity of

Jerusalem is now under strict Great Britain One person was killed and five Is Buying Gold

Joins France in Entering United States Market for Yellow Metal

tain has joined France in the pur- adian Artillery, under Capt, A. G. council to contest the mayoralty. Wide areas of the country are un- tainous seas sweeping on to the chasing of gold from the United Rix; Boys' Band, under Bandmaster was elected chief magistrate of Edder a depth of as much as two shore. Tractors were pressed into States Treasury. Thursday a five Robert Greenfield; Sea Cadets, un- monton at the civic election on feet of water. million dollar shipment of the yel- der Sub. Lieut. Joe Landry; Can- Wednesday, defeating Mayor Jo-TORONTO, Nov. 12: (CP)—On low metal was made from New York adian Legion Women's Auxiliary; senh A. Clarke, incumbent for the the eve of Armistice Day the Can- to London for the stabilization of Empire, and Loval Order of Moose, weather for election down the canadian Youth Congress in Massey British currency. On Wednesday a Empire, and Loyal Order of Great because the control of the parade was in charge of first because more than the control of Hall at Toronto Wednesday night \$10.500,000 shipment of gold was

LONDON MERCHANTS USE "COMMERCIAL BOMBS" IN BOYCOTT





Brought to realize how easily London and other English cities could be bombed, following the merciless bombardment of Chinese cities by the Japanese invaders, Britishers, headed by labor leaders, have begun an unofficial boycott of all Japanese goods. Storekeepers in London, following public opinion, are pasting "commercial bombs" on their windows, as a protest against the mass murder of Chinese civilians as shown in the photograph at the left. The Archbishop of Canterbury is hown at the right as he addressed a huge protest meeting held in Albert Hall, London, one of many which have been held throughout England.

N. A. Act Before Unemployment

Insurance Could be Enacted

he necessary agreement on the

Three Year Incumbency of

Joseph Clarke

Remembrance Day Observed In Prince Rupert With Fitting Ceremony And Large Turn-Out

Fine clear weather, if chilly, favored Prince Rupert's observance of Remembrance Day. On the nineteenth anniversary of the Armistice which brought the Great War to a close, there was a large turn-out to honor the memory of those who fell during the conflict in the ser-suspected of having been a member vice of their country. Never was there finer weather for

an Armistice Day here and this permitted the full ceremony of Remembrance being conducted at the cenotaph. There was a parade from Third Avenue and Third Street. along Third Avenue, down Sixth Street and along Second to the stone at the Court House grounds. Ex-service persons, naval and militia units, Prince Rupert Boys' Band Sea Cadets, Boy Scouts, Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Em-Donald who all admitted was pire and members of other organone of the world's greatest men. | pire and members of other organizations participated in the parizations participated in the parinsurance for Canada as proposed
izations participated in the parinsurance for Canada as proposed Japan today formally refused a ade. An impressive address by the provinces by Premier Wil-Wreaths were laid by various or- ment proposes to seek a constituganizations. Thus Prince Rupert tional amendment by joint resolujoined with the rest of Canada from tion of the Dominion and prov-Pacific to Atlantic and from in- inces addressed to Parliament at ternational border to the Arctic Westminster. Ocean, metropolis and hamlet alike. The details of the new unemin honoring the memory of 60,000 ployment insurance plan as pro-

soldiers from this Dominion who ared by Premier King have not gave their lives in the conflict. as yet been made public. The parade of veterans was the argest since the cenotaph was es- MAYOR OF seventy-five in the march with J. S. Wilson, secretary of the Canadian Legion, in charge. Having served overseas, Mrs. Alex McRae and head of the Legion members. Then came a detachment of the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve in charge of Lieut. Orme Stuart; detachment

(Continued on page five) on icy streets.

BELIEVED KIDNAPPER

Arrest Made in Los Angles of Mar Who is Believed to Have Been in on New York Snatch

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12:-James Sweeney alias Saunders was arrested in Los Angles Wednesday night on a charge of theft. He is of a gang which kidnapped John J. O'Connell in New York four years ago. After being held for twentythree days, O'connell was released following the payment of \$45,000 ransom. Several men were arrested and sent to prison and Sweeney is believed to be the last member of the gang. He is said by police to London Would Have to Change B. have a criminal record involving penitentiary terms both in New York and New Jersey. Eight months ago he came to Los Angeles, pro-OTTAWA, Nov. 12: (CP) Tf fessing to be an automobile dealer.

STRANDED

ritish Steamer Kenilworth Blown Ashore on Phillipines in Typhoon-Impossible To Help Her

MANILA, Nov. 12: (CP)— The Still Stormy been blown ashore on the north of Tuzon Island in the Phillipines by Around Nome a typhoon. Rescue vessels have been standing by but, on account EDMONTON been unable to render assistance to the stricken vessel which ha been unable to render assistance an unknown number of passengers Mrs. F. A. MacCallum, fell in at the Ald. J. W. Fry Elected, Ending on board in addition to her crew.

'mmediate danger. Five Phillipine provinces were dwellings on Front Street as well as Bridge across the Fraser River. EDMONTON, Nov. 12-Ald. J. W. struck by the typhoon and many a major portion of the waterfront NEW YORK, Nov. 12:—Great Bri- of the 102nd Battery, Royal Can- Fry, who resigned from the city are known to be dead and injured, were carried away by the moun-

al market today.

Ambassadors To Three Countries Under Fire, Two Being Arrested

Soviet Government's Purge of Suspected Enemies Within its Own Ranks Reaching Into Germany, Tokyo and Poland

MOSCOW, Nov. 12: (CP)-Soviet Russia's ambassadors to Germany, Tokyo and Poland were reported by diplomatic sources today to have been recalled and there were unconfirmed reports that two had been arrested. The same sources said that Rudolph Sommer, German consul general at Leningrad, had been recalled by the Berlin gov-

BULLETINS

MEMBER TO JAIL

EDMONTON-Joseph H. Un-

win, Social Credit member of the

Alberta Legislature for Edson,

was today sentenced to three

months imprisonment with hard

labor at mt a a moman tail

by Mr. Justice Ives in Alberta

Supreme Court following convic-

tion on a charge of neramatory

SCENE AT WHITEHALL

through a naval guard surround-

ing King George Thursday at

Whitehall and broke the solemn

with a shout: "All this is hypoc

risy. You're deliberately prepar-

ing for war." He was later iden-

tified as Stanley Storey who had

escaped September 1 from Cane

Hill asylum in Surrey. The King

did not reveal a partical of emo-

tion at the outbreak but women

WINDSOR IS SNUBBED

VANCOUVER TRAGEDY

ratt, 28, and her eleven year old

son were found dead in a gas-

filled West End room early to-

have been deeply affected by the

other two deaths, was discovered

unconscious near an open gas jet

in his room. He is in a serious

Following Tempest This Week

NOME. Nov. 12:-At Nome, which

service to remove some of the build-

families have been rendered home- 2

historic far northern gold town.

condition.

VANCOUVER-Mrs. Rose Bar-

ernment at request of Moscow. Rumors are that Dr. Constantin Youreneff, envoy to Berlin, and Michael Karski, ambassador to Turkey, have been arrested, their names being linked with a government purge of suspected enemies within Soviet ranks.

AMONG HIS "AIN FOLK"

Ramsay MacDonald's Remains To Be Interred in Tiny Cemetery Alongside Moray Firth

LONDON- A man struggled otl'd. Nov. 12: LOSSIEMOUTH. (CP)-Rt. Hon. J. Ramsay Mac-Donald, thrice Prime Minister of Great Britain, who passed away two minute armistice silence peacefully at sea Tuesday night while on a trip towards South America which he had hoped might lhelp him in regaining failing health, will be brought home to his beloved Lossiemouth and windswept Moray Firth where, in the tiney cemetery of Soynie Kirk, his remains will be laid beside those lof his wife, Margaret, who he often said "guided and inspired me at all times." The body of the PARIS-The Duke of Windsor statesman will be buried among shunned the Armistice Day ser- his "ain folk" by whom he was vice in St. George's Anglican 'called "Jim" and not "Ramsay."

Church because his presence had The former Premier's family yesbeen declared unwelcome. The terday declined an offer that he rector, Rev. J. L. C. Dart, apol- be buried in Westminster Abbey. ogized publicly just before the The sub-dean of the Abbey, Canon service for the "insult" to a Vernon Storr, said that the family man who could not defend him- had expressed appreciation of the self" but the Duke refused to at- Abbey authorities' offer but they felt they must refuse because it was wished that the burial take place in native Lossiemouth.

> The body is to be taken off the ship Reina del Pacifico at Bermuda and returned to England.

day. Five hours later the room- ADJOURNED TO TUESDAY

British Columbia Solons at New Westminster Today for Bridge Opening

VICTORIA, Nov. 12: (CP)-After the presentation of the budget by Hon. John Hart, minister of finance of the intensity of the storm, have Northern Gold Town in Bad Way on Wednesday, the British Columbia Legislature adjourned until

Tuesday of next week. Today members of the governwas visited by a devasting wind- ment and of the Legislature are at The Kenilworth is said to be in no storm Wednesday, a 45-mile gale New Westminster to attend the forcontinued yesterday. Buildings and mal opening of the new Pattullo

HOCKEY SCORES

National League ings to higher ground. Several Montreal Maroons, 3; Canadiens

Pacific Coast

Portland, 3; Seattle, 3.

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THE HART BUDGET

Hon. John Hart, minister of finance in the Pattullo other points west in connection The lesson from St. Matthew's Woodworth had been a foreman in government, is getting nearer to the accomplishment of with organization of libraries for Gospel. Chapter 5, was read by the building of bridges for the Pubhis purpose, that of making the government pay its way. the Provincial Library Commission. Rev. B. Shearman, who also gave a lie Works Department and as such So far it has been unable to do this but it is confidently League held a successful bazaar Two minutes silence with prayer out the north and other parts of expected that by next year the province will be "out of the and dance in the Prince George was very impressive. Mrs. . Sam- British Columbia. He was well hole" or very nearly out.

The present budget does not provide for unemployment relief although it is hinted that this may be paid out of increased revenue always provided that the revenue continues to increase. There is also a matter of twelve million dollars lacking in the sinking fund. This amount was not taken out this year or last but is an accumulated deficit in that department. Before we can be said to be once more on solid ground this sinking fund deficit must be replaced.

Mr. Hart is acknowledged to be a good financier. Much of the credit for the improved condition goes to him but it must be remembered that Mr. Pattullo is head of the government and he has the last word in all expenditures. For that reason the credit belongs at least as much to the Premier as to the minister of finance.

J. RAMSAY MacDONALD

Right Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald died Tuesday closing a long and eventful life. It would be foolish to suggest that his death is a loss to the Empire because his work was finished and he was ready for the step forward.

Labor in Great Britain and to a certain extent in this country felt that Mr. MacDonald had deserted them, going over to the enemy when he joined the National Government now led by Right Hon. Neville Chamberlain. And yet we are ready to give the late Premier credit for believing that he felt he could be of more service to his country by heading a government consisting chiefly of Tories than by joining the rather feeble opposition, an opposition which was rather inclined to toy with the Communism which he abhorred.

Mr. MacDonald in his day was one of the world's big men.

AGAINST RETURN OF COLONIES

An interesting argument against the return of the African colonies to Germany is given in the "Mining World," published in London, England. It says:

"Vast tracts of territory in Africa-Dominion, Colonial, Protectorate and Mandated-are attached to the British Empire. In these territories there is peace and contentment. Naturally, here and there, disquiet is in evidance at times; but that does not alter the main proposition. Peace and contentment rule; otherwise prosperity could not continue. British Africa knows no huge armies; its protectors are splendid forces of mounted and other police, whose duties are mainly patroling, and certainly not fighting. This kind of thing is likely to continue until a military power arrives upon the scene. Then, farewell to tranquillity! Guns, bombs, poison gas, and all other such horrors will be imported wholesale into Africa, with the result that, in selfdefense, the existing governments will have to make similar provision, at colossal expense. It is not surprising, therefore, that any suggestion as to the surrender of the Mandates is viewed with alarm and dismay by British subjects in Africa. Oh! say the pacifists, but surely the incoming power would promise not to import war material. Alas! for promises; have these people forgotten the scrap of paper incident?"

SMITHERS

settlers to arrive from Kipling district. Saskatchewan, has taken un the Walker farm in the Quick district and moved his stock and effects to his new location yesterday. Mr. Bates is locating on the Goodwin place near Lake Seymour for the winter so that all of those

Church for the Armistice service Home," from Findlandia." which was conducted by Rev. W | An informing address on the work always one of the largest dances

of the year.

PRINCE GEORGE

Prince George Canadian Legion held a successful Poppy tag day last Saturday.

For obtaining money by false pretences through cashing worthless checks, Victor Hogan was sentenced to two years' imprisonment A. Robertson here. He had been convicted on similiar charges at ended. Prince Rupert but was realesed on suspended sentence.

George has been at Smithers and and the National Anthem.

Remembrance Day Church Service

Address and Special Music Held at Terrace on Sunday

TERRACE, Nov. 12:- Special Rewho recently arrived from Sas- membrance Day music was renderkatchewan are now located tem- led by the junior choir of Knox Unporarily until they can get a bet- ited Church on Sunday evening unter survey of the country in the der the direction of Mrs. Adam Crisp. The program was varied and interesting and musical num-Veterans of the Great War in bers included: "Sweet Bells of the Bulkley Valley gathered at Feace," soloist, Miss Evelyn Neid-Legion Hall on Thursday rick: "God Kindly Keepeth Those morning to parade to the United He Loves," and "Dear Land of

B. McIntosh. The regular Armis- of the League of Nations was given tice dance was held in the Town by F. G. Cook, public school teach-

Kitwanga Holds The Women's Auxiliary of the Remembrance Day

Special Service Held in St. Paul's Church Yesterday

Church. Kitwanga, had an ausin penitentiary by Judge H. E. picious service for Remembrance In South Day and a good congregation at-

Smithers Lad SMITHERS Passes Away

By Cold-Embarrassing to Traffic

SMITHERS Nov. 12:- The arriva of snow and winter here on Sat rday night and Sunday caught nany week-end motorists out on Sunday without chains and caused more or less inconvenience and near accidents in many places.

On Sunday afternoon at one time there were four cars in the ditch on the Bulkley hill right in town and all in a huddle. One of these cars coming over the top of the hill at high speed applied the brakwhen seeing the others in the toad and narrowly missed going over the high side of the hill which vould have meant disaster. The car skidded and turned completely round and headed up the hill, then lid backwards into a heavy truck that was stalled on the hill and pushed it into the ditch. It took a wrecking car an hour away the tangle and get the cars over the top of the hill.

Several inches of snow came down in the first fall of the season and, as the weather has now turned fair and colder, it is not likely that the snow will remain and that. winter weather will last for several months.

Former Public KITWANGA, Nov. 12:-St. Paul's Works Foreman

The elder girls of the Day School SMITHERS-Nov. 12: - Ernest opened with "O Canada." Hymns Woodworth, who was at one time were: "Oh God Our Help in Ages a resident of Smithers and was well Miss J. Sargent of Prince Past," "Onward Christian Soldiers" known throughout the north, passed away recently in Vancouver. Mr. Hotel last Saturday. pare was officating aat the organ, known over a large part of the

SMITHERS, Nov. 12:- The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Noel were grieved Monday to hear news from Vancouver that their young con, Harold had passed away. Mr. Neel, who had only reached home a few days previously from Vancouver where he had been with his boy, immediately started back to that city by motor car.

Harold was about 10 years of age and was very popular among his; oung friends and with all who

WILLIAM LEASK IS POSTMASTER AT METLAKATLA

William Leask has taken over the duties of postmaster at Metlakatla, succeeding T. A. Bryant, who resigned recently.

country. He was an old timer and had great many friends along the Treena and Bulkley Valleys.



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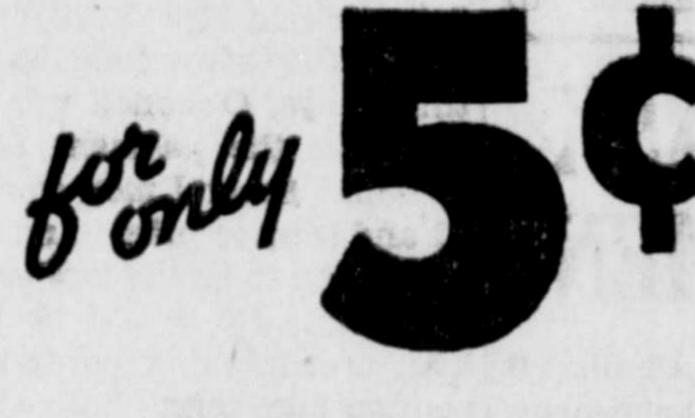
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rs Whiffin, Misses Carrie, Em elli. Grace Simonds, Mar- smooth. affer. Florence and Jes-Alfred Gillis and Mrs. J. J.

ATTLE WITH ZEBU

cattle breeders today swell. thed with interest cross-breedexperiments now being conduc in North Queensland. B ing the native Zebu with ime an animal may be developed 29.72. is less subject to tick infes-

ANDELIONS HITCHHIKERS

ALGARY, Nov. 12: (CP)-The 29.78. low-headed dandelion pest is a hiker, Dan McCowan, Banff ometer, 29.94. turalist, told an audience here known in the Rocky Mountains perature, 24. years ago, the dandelion now s taken strong root in mountain tory, the seeds being carried in automobiles.

GOID PRODUCTION UP DNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 12:

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First Cold Snap Of Winter Here

Digby Island Records Freezing Point With Lower Readings on This Side Of Harbor

Prince Rupert is having its first cold snap of the winter. The lowest George Wednesday. thermometer reading for the night, according to the meteorological staion at Digby Island, was thirty-two legrees but it was undoubtedly con- vincial government service, sails tosiderably colder than that on this side of the harbor. A continuation of the present weather conditions or another day or so is forecast vith a change probably by the week-end.

Throughout the district freezing emperatures are reported today the daily report being as follows: Triple Island-Clear, northwest

vind, six miles per hour; sea Langara Island-Clear, southeast

wind, four miles per hour; barom-Gillis. Mrs. Leonard Griffith Ster, 29.84; temperature, 37; sea smooth. Dead Tree Point-Cloudy, light

> northwest wind; barometer, 29.83; emperature, 30; light swell. Bull Harbor-Clear, calm; barometer, 29.76; temperature, 34; light

Alert Bay-Clear, calm; barometer, 29,91; temperature, 32; sea smooth.

Estevan-Cloudy, northeast wind ed European cattle, cattlemen four miles per hour; barometer,

Vancouver - Cloudy, southeast wind, four miles per hour; barometer, 29.80.

Victoria-Cloudy, northeast wind ten miles per hour; barometer,

Prince George-Fair, calm; bar Terrace-Clear, north wind tem-

Aiyansh-Clear, calm, 20. Alice Arm-Clear calm, 25. Anyox-Clear, calm, 28. Stewart-Clear, calm, 19. Hazelton-Clear, calm, 16. Smithers-Clear, calm. 10. Burns Lake-Bright, calm, 11.

WOOL IN DEMAND

age price.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Premier.

Christmas mail for Overseas clos-

Vancouver.

W. H. Tobey, C.N.R. divisional superintendent, sailed last night on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver on official business.

S. Snidal and B. Kristmanson of Osland, who have been on a trip to Vancouver, returned to the city from the south on the Prince

Miss Molly Lawrence, having been transferred to Victoria in the pronight on the Princess Adelaide for

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Birchall and Children are leaving on this evening's train for Smithers, Mr. Birchall, for the past year rector of St. Peter's Anglican Church at Seal Cove, has been transferred to Smithers.

George for Vancouver to join Mr. side, Calgary. Phillipson who was recently transferred south in the service of the Canadian National Railways.

L. S. Hope, assistant district forester, returned to the city on the Prince George Wednesday from a trip to Ocean Falls on official dut-

S. J. Jabour, who has been spending the past couple of weeks in the city and district on business, was a passenger aboard the Prince George last evening going through from Stewart to Vancouver. He has been at Stewart and Premier during the past week.

M. G. Woods, who has been Montreal here for the past year, blossoms. is being moved south and will report in Vancouver for transfer. His successor here will be H. J. F. Rose who will arrive in a couple of weeks from Duncan, Vancouver Island.

The committee on the recent Hallowe'en masquerade dance of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club reported to the club at its business luncheon Wednesday that at least SYDNEY. N. S. W., Nov. 12: (CP) \$45.24 had been netted as a result -Four million dollars worth of of that affair. The club will have with that of the pre- wool was sold during the first a theatre party and dinner on ous 12 months. Production value week of Sydney's annual wool sales Thursday of next week. On Wed-June 30 was \$44.877,276. For the The average price was \$84 a bale nesday of next week there will be 1930-31 the figure was only \$20 higher than last year's aver- a joint luncheon with the Women's Canadian Club to hear an illustrated address by Mr. Jaycock, illustrator of Toronto Saturday Night.

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Sonja S. O. N. Bazaar, Novem-

S. O. N. Play and Dance, November 15.

Moose Carnival, November 17, 18,

W. A. Canadian Legion Fall Bazaar, November 25.

Lutheran Bazaar November 27. Hospital Auxiliary Tea, Novem-

Cathedral Bazaar November 30. Orange Scotch Dance, November

United Bazaar, December 2. Lutheran Sewing Circle Bazaar,

December 8 Baptist Tea, December 9.

Just Arrived! New shipment of W. F. Stone returned to the city kimonas and housedresses. Annet- on the Prince George last evening tf. from a business trip to Stewart and

es at the Post Office November 24 As a result of the Poppy Day tagging on the streets last Saturday afternoon, the highly satisfac-Mrs. Stan Morin sailed last night tory sum of \$186 was collected. The on the Prince George for a trip to tagging was conducted by the Women's Auxiliary on behalf of the Canadian Legion.



Hotel Arrivals

Percy Mulwain, Cedarvale; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ross, Port Simpson; Ben Erikson, city.

A. McRae and Eino Haapala, city; P. S. Dannhauer, W. Dorce, Garrett and R. G. Loen, C.N.R. Prince Rupert

Royal

Mrs. R. G. Emmerson, Digby Island; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lawrence, Billmor: W. H. Williscroft, Port Mrs. G. E. Phillipson and family Essington; T. G. Garrett and F. sailed last night on the Prince Henderson, Vancouver; E. G. Iron-

DUCK HITS HUNTER

Namaka, Alta., Nov. 12: (CP)-A duck, flying fast from the blast of hunter's guns, struck A. Bremner in the face as he stood in a lakeside pit waiting for the morning flight. Man and bird were stunned and Bremner had roast duck for dinner.

DUMMY BRIDE

CALGARY, Nov. 12: (CP)-Officers of the First Calgary Regi- Wood, you will remember, was Isoment have an annual brides' dinner bel Kelly. each fall. There were no brides this year but the dinner was held as usual with a "dummy bride" obtained from a local store display, a in the place of honor, gowned in member of the staff of the Bank of white, traditional veil and orange

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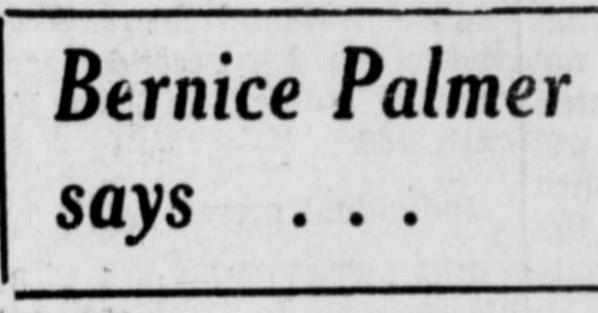
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News and Views of the Rupert Bowling Frent

nearest opponents, Three Five competition in Canada.

the game and really helps to make lenge trophy next spring. the more experienced teams fight. With Grads on the sidelines, enharder.

siderably strengthened by the ac- the picture. Mr. Page said Gradquisation of Roy Morrison and ettes, one of his farm teams, will Stamford of the same team is im- be promoted to senior ranking and proving. As a result Biological enter the Alberta playdowns. The

that Mrs. Raybone continues to tion tours in connection with the lead the field. She turned in a 1924, 1928, 1932 and 1936 Olympics, very nice average of 234 for the already are making preparations evening's play and her season's for another in conjunction with average to date is 220 which is the games in Japan in 1940. Alone point more than the highest though without competition, Grads average in the men's 5 pin.

Tuesday night, shooting quite a pic exhibition games and Mr lot below her average but of Page hopes they will retain their course it rather frosty these nights unbeaten record in 1940. and anyone might slip (will this The Edmonton high school prinalibi get you by with the skipper, cipal has the youngest team since Dot?)

team has left the hospital and is last spring. gradually recovering at home, al- | Meanwhile Coach Arnold Henthough it won't be until after the derson is supervising workouts of New Year that Mrs. McKeown will 14 Gradettes, all anxious to be be able to resume her position on chosen to fill three vacancies on the team.

Well, well, the poor male must this winter, the vacancies will not hang his head in shame. The be filled until spring. ladies took the boys for 2 games Third cog in the Grad machine in their challenge match although -Gradettes "B"-are getting into Handicap only one point decided the last one. So now the men have made an lare Hollingsworth. Sixty-five So now the men have made an players turned out for the first anneal to the ladies to play another series and thus give the bows a chance to redeem them-

The league secretary asked me to use this column in reminding the team captains that entry fees - Severe fractures suffered in a are away overdue. Well I guess collision with another player durif anyone concerned in this mat- ing a soccer game here resulted ter reads this, he will gladly recti- in the death of Gilbert W. Wood. fy this state of affairs.

Dave Borland is feeling rather cocky. He told the Pippeer Laundry skipper that the Gyro was going to lick the pants off them in 5 pins tonight. Well, we'll see tonight. Till then, Au Revoir.

ALLEY SLOPER.

No Games Planned for Grads Until International Series Next Spring

J. Percy Page, famous coach of The contour of the City Bowl- the world champion women's basing League changed rather dras- ketball team, Edmonton Grads, tically at the last session of play, has announced he will probably Royal Hotel and Three Five Taxi retire after taking his quintet to Clean Sweep Victories Feature Play, in the National League which was 3 game victories. As a result, Roy- In the meantime he is confrontal retains a 2 game lead over its ed with the problem of finding

for cellar position. Bill Schriaber Basketball Association broke away the Commercial Bowling League again captured the evening's high last spring from the Amateur Ath- In regular fixtures Rupert Mo average and he is now top man letic Union, Grads retained affili- tors won over Biological Station in the league with an average of ation with the union. The union while Gyro Club defeated Electri-" holds the Canadian franchise from cal Workers. In a postponed fix-The Commercial League is very for basketball so Grads could not tion Association No. 2 won from

league is the unexpected stiff op- and other Canadian teams are not ciation No. 2 in second place. High position from the newer teams. Of planned during the coming winter average scorer was Dave Houston course, the big handicap that these Coach Page said the Albertans will with 168. teams possess is a very big factor not enter any competition until in their favor and wins many a the usual series in defence of the game for them but it's all part of Underwood International Chal-

thusiastic competition for the Dominion title is expected to re-Biological Station has been con- but Edmonton will not be out of Station are winning a fair num- third squad. Gradettes "B," will likely seek the intermediate title. Tokyo in 1940

In the Ladies' League, I notice | Grads, who have made exhibiwill hold regular practices throughout the coming winter. The Ca-Dot Ballinger slipped a bit on nadians have won easily all Olym-

he picked his first team in 1915. And the players proved their cal-Very pleased to be able to say ibre by winning three tough series that Mrs. McKeown of "Our Gang" lagainst crack United States squads

> the Grad lineup. Maybe with the senior squad out of competition

cores of 761, 786 and 813 on Nov-

SOCCER INJURY FATAL

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Nov. 12: (CP) 'obar pneumonia developing.

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people forgotten the scrap of paper incident?"



EDMONTON, NOV. 12: (CP) _ DECISIVE

In Commercial Bowling League

Three Clean Sweep Victories Taxi, with Moose and Grotto tied When the Canadian Amateur marked play over the holiday in the international governing body ture, Canadian National Recreaunsettled as yet, with 3 or 4 play against United States teams Printers. Rupert Motors are now ers, died at Conway, Mass., just on a single point. teams fighting tooth and nail for unless linked with the union. | in the league leadership with Cathe top slot. A feature of this Exhibition games between Grads nadian National Recreation Asso-

Individual scores:

| • | | | | |
|----------|---------------|------|-----|-----|
| 1- | BIO. STATION- | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| | Morrison | | 159 | |
| | Cade | | 94 | |
| le | Pugsley | 105 | 117 | |
| - | Stamford | | 103 | |
| n | Cook | | 93 | |
| of - | Handicap | | 94 | |
| ll d | Total | 657 | 660 | 68 |
| p | RUP. MOTORS- | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| e | Taylor | | 147 | |
| | Jack | | 150 | |
| H | Menzies | | 142 | |
| | Hibbard | | 143 | |
| e | Houston | | 139 | |
| S. | Handicap | 35 | | |
| S | | | | - |
| h | Total | 721 | 756 | 731 |
| - | U I III A | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 12 | Bulger | .132 | 118 | 139 |
| - | Dibb | 149 | 113 | |
| | Large | | 145 | |
| r. | Morris | | 133 | |
| r | i Danucan | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| | Total | 598 | 545 | 618 |
| P | ELEC. WORKERS | _1 | 2 | 3 |
| | Pottinger | 146 | 122 | |
| - | Forman | | 97 | |
| | McAuley | | 121 | _ |
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| 1 | Total | 596 | 531 | 605 |
| | PRINTERS- | , | 9 | • |
| - | R. Franks | 140 | | 3 |
| | 117 **- | | 165 | |
| - | Cities D | | 146 | |
| | D 11. | | 150 | |
| 1 | McCallum | | 168 | |
| | Handican | 136 | 147 | 162 |

SPORT CHAT

given this week to Joe Medwick, pay-off guy of the St. Louis Carlinals' gas house gang was made innati and Brooklyn.

"Happy Jack" Chesbro, one of paseball's top-rating spitball pitchix years ago. He led National eague twirlers in 1901 and 1902 while with Pittsburgh and in 1904 F with New York Yankees hung up Y n all-time record for games won !!

Canadian Army Officers Win In Horse Show

NEW YORK, Nov. 12: (CP)-Canadian Army officers in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night won the team jumping competitions; at the National Horse Show. They demonstrated their superiority over competitors from United States Great Britain and other countries

Edye Pass Wins Badminton Game

L. W. McKinley and D. Meadows Defeat H. McLennan and G. Walsh

opened the badminton season on match here between a police team Saturday at Surf Point hall with a and combined schools eleven. It is social evening. Keenly contested alleged police in plainclothes games were played between the rushed into college buildings, astwo mines. L. McKinley and D saulted two students and smashed Meadows of Edye Pass proved to doors and windows. bethe superior team, winning over H. McLennan and G. Walsh! of Surf Point. The ladies of both mines served delicious refreshments and the evening ended up with a sing song.

| D. Houston | 115 15 178 16 | | The league standings: | | | | |
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| McCallum | | 7 162 | Rupert Motors | | 10 | 14 | |
| Uandia | 9 ! | 9 9 | C. N. R. A. No. 2 | 12 | 6 | | |
| | | | Printers | 11 | 10 | 11 | |
| Total | 717 78 | 5 769 | C. N. R. A. No. 1 | 11 | 10 | 11 | |
| C. N. R A No | 2 2-1 | | Gyro Club | .11 | 10 | 11 | |
| cores of 761 786 and | C. N. R. A. No. 2 had made | Electrical Workers | 9 | 12 | 9 | | |
| ember 2. | 013 ON | Nov- | North Star | . 8 | 10 | 8 | |
| | | | Biological Station | . 8 | 16 | 8 | |

LADIES ARE

Defeated Men Bowlers Two Games ley and Johannesburg, respectively. To One in Challenge Match Played on Wednesday Night

on, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cin-ladies lost the first game but came Rugby Club. back in the second to win by a long margin. The third game was close enough, the ladies winning

| individual scores | 5. | | |
|-------------------|-------|------|-----|
| LADIES | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Raybone | 170 | 261 | 205 |
| Pierce | 195 | 197 | 124 |
| Keron | 247 | 129 | 174 |
| Ballinger | 140 | 153 | 130 |
| Basso-Bert | 176 | 285 | 218 |
| Total | 928 | 1025 | 851 |
| MEN- | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| rving | . 194 | 233 | |
| Schriaberg | | 143 | |
| Stiles | 217 | | 95 |
| McIntosh | 201 | 171 | 166 |
| Gunderson | 153 | 151 | 223 |
| Total | 989 | 878 | 850 |
| Total | 989 | 878 | 85 |

IT'S "SEZAARAVITCH" NEWMARKET, Eng., Nov. 12:

(CP)-There were the usual pronunciation slips when the Cesarewitch was run October 27. British Broadcasting Corporation announcers were told to call it "Sezaaravitch" with the "sez" as in "says you" and the "aar" to rhyme with

PROBE SOCCER RIOT

SRINAGAR, India, Nov. 12: (CP) -The Cashmir government is in-Edye Pass and Surf Point Mines | vestigating a riot after a socce-



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WOOLLER RETURNS

CARDIFF, Wales, Nov. 12: (CP) Lady bowlers of Prince Rupert |-After being absent in the Near Ammonium phosphate on the basis of a poll of sports demonstrated their superiority East since May, Wilfred Wooller was sown with the seed vriters in cities where National over men in a special challenge clever Wales and Cardiff centre spring. Bayne had a tot seague teams operate - namely match on Wednesday night by threequarter, has returned here 7140 bushels from the plant of t lew York, Chicago, St. Louis, Bos- winning two games to nil. The and is again assisting Cardiff

LEAVES BATH CLUB

LONDON, Nov. 12: (CP)-C. Ar- to the transference of a nold, famous squash racquets land during the eighth r coach and tutor to members of reign of Queen Elizabeth the royal family, has resigned as by Francis Stacey of Cal professional to the Bath Club here. obtained it from a London He held the position 26 years.

HINT FOR SLIMMERS LONDON, Nov. 12: (CP)-Ernest

HELP RELIEF STOKE, Eng., Nov. Roderick, Liverpool boxer, was two crowd of 25,000 saw 8th ounces overweight for his recent Glasgow Rangers play fight with Jim Purcell of Australia draw here in aid of a at Wembley Stadium. Given 10 Colliery disaster relief minutes for massage, he reduced result was a fair indiv

> HEAVY CROP NANTON, Alberta, No -A yield that was he ways was obtained by H when he threshed his 17 of Red Bobs No. 22 Whe west of here this fall. grown on summer falls averaged 42 bushels an weighed 67 pounds to t

HAS OLD LEGAL DOO CALGARY, Nov. 12: (C) English legal document I some years ago.



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Kirkwood, Stormy Labor Member, Barred From British Parliament for One Week

LONDON, Nov. 12: - After a ndments to the Municipal Act stormy scene in the British House high were requested at the last of Commons, David Kirkwood, Laention of the Union of British bor member, was suspended for Municipalities. These one week, Kirkwood insisted on innents cover a wide range of terjecting into the debate, deincluding, among other manding an answer to a question. the right to collect library When asked to withdraw, he refused and, finally, with the House agreeing, he was suspended for one week on motion of Premier Neville Chamberlain.

Missing Schooner Safe At St. John's

Govan Arrives at Newfoundland Capital After Having Been Unreported

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Nov. 12: (CP)-After having been missing for several days, the schooner Govan has arrived safely at St. John's from Harbor Grace.

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Aged Man Dies At Seal Cove

John DePont, 82, Passes Away in East End

of John DePont, aged about 82 V.D., Bishop of Caledonia. In his coast. years, an old age pensioner residing address, Bishop Rix said that, in at Seal Cove. He had been a resi- the observance of Armistice Day, Great War as was Germany there dent of the city for the past twenty there were mixed feelings of sor- might have been no Great War. years or thereabout.

by a neighbor, John L. Week, who taken so early to their last home nations been prepared. found him dead in his room this under such apparently unnecessary "We thank God," concluded the morning after having been ailing conditions. Over six hundred Nor- Bishop "that we are at peace and for the past few days.

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REMEMBRANCE DAY OBSERVED IN PRINCE RUPERT

(Continued from Page One)

Bishop's Address thern British Columbians had given pray that we shall ever be at peace their lives, leaving widows and fa- but that, if the call comes again for therless children. They had died another war, there are thousands but there was another side. There of red-blooded, vigorous and courwas joy in remembrance of the kind ageous men ready to defend the of men they had been, that they King and Empire, yea, Home and had proven their inherent man- Country." hood, courage and endurance and that they were men of Canadian blood. It was not always length of days that made a full life but the those short years of the war they not be forgotten and the youth of today must not be permitted to for-

get them. VANCOUVER, Nov. 12: (CP)_ tile," declared the Bishop. "The re- Following the Bishop's address in sults might not have been all that wreaths and flowers were laid on but a nation of second class.

CALGARY, Nov. 12: (CP) - The One thing that the Great War Canadian Legion headquarters. tails of 87,578 gophers were on dis- should have taught was to hate Sergeant H. A. Ponder, Second been as well prepared before the Tenth Battalion C.E.F.

GONNA AN-

NOUNCE ?

WELL, TILLIE'S YEAH, AND

SIMPLE

GIVING A TEA, M WHAT'S SHE

FIND HUGE PEARL

DARWIN, Northern Territory, Aust., Nov. 12: (CP)-A 120-grain pearl, the largest ever brought to Lieut. Col. S. D. Johnston M.C., V.D. Darwin in recent years, was on display here today. The pearl, as large as a pigeon's egg, was The service at the cenotaph was found 60 miles north of Liverpool The death occurred this morning in charge of Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix D.D., River, off the Northern Territory

row and joy. There was sorrow The Ethiopian aggression might Mr. DePont had been cared for that so many men should have been have never occurred had certain

Conventional Service The Remembrance service at the cenotaph was of the conventional form. The proceedings opened with the singing of "O Canada" after which "Cease Fire" was sounded by Bugler William Rance. Two minutes of silence was observed in memory of the fallen after which there was the sounding of "The Last Post." Bishop Rix led in pray-"I have no idea that all that suf- er after which the hymn "O God fering of the Grent War was fu- Our Help in Ages Past" was sung. we would have liked to have seen the stone. After "Reveille," "God but, if the sacrifice had not been Save the King" was sung and the made, Great Britain would have not gathering dispersed, the parade reforming and being dismissed at

play here today along with 13,023 war and strive for peace. How to C.M.R.'s, C.E.F., was in charge of magpie feet, 2,613 crow feet, 5795 bring about peace was something the guard of honor at the stone. magpie eggs and 1832 crow eggs, on which people disagreed. As for The guards were Able Seaman Jack the fruits of this summer's pest himself, said the speaker, he agreed Armstrong R.C.N.V.R.; Private R. E. campaign of the Calgary Fish and with Bishop Taylor Smith who had Hudson M.M. and Bar, 102nd Bat-Game Association. John Matey of said that a "well trained and well talian C.E.F.; Private James Watt Calgary easily took first prize in equipped soldier is a peace officer Sixteenth Canadian Scottish C.E.F., the war on gophers by turning in of the world." Had Great Britain and Private William Rothwell,

Biggest Crowd Yet at Annual Banquet of Canadian Legion Last Night

Never has the annual banquet in celebration of Armistice Day been Seattle Reds more successful or more enjoyable Have Meeting place in the Canadian Legion Hall. A crowd of 175 ex-service men with But is Held in Private Ballroom a few outside guests was in attendance and the hall was packed to capacity, a few being unable to secure admission. There was a splendid banquet spread with members music was presented. Jack Preece, been denied the use of the Civic

was in the chair. missioner W. J. Alder, who replied was upheld by a court whereupon to the toast to the city, referring the radicals decided to stage it to present municipal affairs and elsewhere. predicting a bright industrial future for Prince Rupert which he believed many of those present would Size Of Merchant see become a city of importance on the northern coast.

R.C.N.V.R. replied to the toast to States To Expand the Navy. He told how the director States To Expand of naval reserves had complimented the local unit while on a visit here recently.

fine type of ex-service men in Congress next week. Prince Rupert.

Squadron Leader Mawdesley responded to a toast to the Air Force. Next year, Squadron Leader Mawdesley said, the Air Force would undoubtedly be represented in the Remembrance Day parade here. He suggested that Air Force planes would be stationed here.

Bishop G. A. Rix told some interesting anecdotes of the war days M.C. including some interesting incidents at the time of the going overseas of Col. Peck. Canadians and seas of Col. Peck. Canadians and Prince Rupert had nothing to be Armistice Day ashamed of in their war record. There were peacetime as well as Dance Enjoyed wartime battles and courage and endurance were needed today as they were in 1914 to 1918.

Major C. V. Evitt, marshal of the Remembrance Day parade, thanked all who had participated in the parade, mentioning the units individually.

J. S. Wilson spoke as a member of the provincial executive. He re- quarters by the local unit of the ferred to the importance of British Empire Service League and the About 150 persons were in attend-Canadian Legion, many of the ac- ance and a happy time was spent tivities of which were largely un- dancing to the strains of tunesome known. The Women's Auxiliary al-

so doing important work. William Brown, who was presented with a past president's badge, appealed to all ex-service men to join and become active in the affairs of the Legion not only for J. Anslow, Matt Harris, William their own benefit but so as to help others who needed asistance.

Rev. J. C. Jackson, pastor of First United Church, himself an ex-service man, gave assurance that the church would work with all inter- fallen comrades. After opening reests endeavouring to prevent recurrence of such a catastrophe as the Great Wer.

T. B. Black, president of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council, thanked the Legion for cooperation and support. There was a bond between the two organizations and the experience and guidance of the Legion was valued.

Col. J. W. Nicholls, with suitable remarks, moved a vote of thanks to those responsible for the banquet. There was a message from Bishop

E. M. Bunoz O.M.I. who expressed regret at being unable to attend.

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SEATTLE, Nov. 12:-Seattle Comof the Women's Auxiliary of the munists staged a meeting Wednes-Canadian Legion in charge. An day night in a private ballroom in excellent program of speeches and the Puget Sound city after having president of the Canadian Legion, 'Auditorium by Mayor John F. Dore. The mayor's refusal to permit the Speakers included were City Com- Communists to use the Auditorium

the northern coast. Lieut. Commander Walter Hume Marine In United

WASHINGTON D.C., Nov. 12: -Lieut. Col. S. D. Johnston M.C., Congressional action to increase the V.D. replied to the toast to the size of the United States Merchant Army. He mentioned remarks of Marine is in prospect. It will be Col. C. W. Peck V.C. in regard to the taken up at the special session of

WINDOW CONTEST

William F. Stone, Gordon's Hardware and G. A. Bryant were the winners in the store dressing competition in connection with Remembrance Day. Judges were Col. C. W. Peck V.C., Lieut. Col. J. W. Nicholls and Lieut. Col. S. D. Johnston

Happy Affair Last Night at Headquarters of Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve

A very enjoyable Armistice Day dance was held last night at head-Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. music by Mrs. DeCarlo's Orchestra. Walter Smith was master of ceremonies. Delightful refreshments were served at midnight.

The committee in charge consisted of Chief Petty Officer Instructor Bremner and David McMeekin.

Reg Buck presided at the door.

Last Post" and observance of two minutes' silence in memory of the marks of the President, the grace was said by Rev. E. E. Brandt of First Paptist Church.

The President welcomed the

The program, opening with "O Canada" and closing with "God Save the King," included violin solos by Bert Cameron, recitations by Jack Dougherty, vocal solos by J. A. Teng, R. E. James, Wiliam Murray and George Holmes. Community singing was enjoyed with J. S. Wilson as leader. G. P. Tinker led in "Alouette."

The committee in charge consisted of Jack Preece, J. S. Wilson, G. J. Dawes, H. A. Breen, Henry Smith

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Stand For Peace Declared Speaker At Rotary Club

Dean Gibson Says People Have Not Profited from the Reading Of History or from the Last War

At the Prince Rupert Rotary ub luncheon yesterday there wa program appropriate to the Renembrance Day occasion. Very Dean Gibson delivered an addrend there were vocal selections by en Cripps with Charles Balagneccompanying on the piano. Majo V. Evitt led in community sing ing. President Welden McAfee w. the chair.

Following the luncheon, Mr. Mc fee referred to the outstandin nature of the anniversary which they were celebrating. With he world in arms it remained for ach organizations as the Retar "lub with its international affilia ons to do its utmost to prevent other world war. Dean Gibson said the bugle not

hich celebrated the first Armis ice Day was followed by a great dence. It was a symbol that led the world to expect greater thing 'rom the people. On Remembrance' a million British dead who f the Great War were remember. nated to have been killed in that endition of the world today, with he developments in aviation, in memorial to a close. hemistry and in navigation the aughter in case of war would è much greater and more rapidi an it was in 1914.

Unfortunately, man was learning othing from history. All they ould do today was to trust to the Itimate supremacy of right. Goul ished the earth to be a home and Joseph Barrowclough, who was verything possible to help bring Diego. n the reign of peace.

of the local militia services were uests at the luncheon;

Winnipeg Milk Consumers Ask For Explanation

WINNIPEG, Nov. 12: - Twelve to be away about two weeks. housand Winnipeg milk consumers have signed a petition asking | C.P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide for a public hearing by the gov- Capt. Henry Anderson, arrived whe cent to 10c a quart.

Disappears From Liner

Vernon Tenny, Member of Wealthy California Family, Lost in Pacific Ocean

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12: Vernon Tenny, member of a vealthy California family, disaseared from the steamer President McKinley aboard which he was returning from a trip to the Orient for his health. He became missing after leaving Yokohama.

DISLIKES PONIES BREATH

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Nov. 12: (CP)-Corrimal coal miners had new pit ponies today because miners protested the old ones suffered from halitosis. Operators were informed work would not resume until the "offending" ponies wre removed.

Pupils Observe Remembrance Day

Booth Memorial School Observes Anniversary of Armistice Day

The annual ceremony in connection with the observance of Remembrance Day took place Wednesday forenoon in the auditorium of the Booth Memorial School.

ringing of "O Canada" and then O God Our Help in Ages Past." Miss E. A. Mercer, principal, then gave an impressive, interestng and very ampropriate address n the importance of the celebration. Names of famous generals! nd admirals would long be reembered but it was certain that cames of the poets of the war we would be even longer rememfored. Rupert Brookes, Colonel John McCrae were such. Then briefly and vividly Miss Mercer told of the beloved McCrae's life and his service.

Also suitable referece was mad to the observance at the heart of the Empire, the placing of memori ol crosses at Westminster, the prodession all day past the Cenotaph Whitehall and the homage t the "Unknown Soldier." Such cere monies were universally observed and the children should ever remember thir origin and import.

Very impressive was the singin of "In Flanders Fields" and "Trea or yet all knew what was the Softly." The singing of the Na tional Anthem brought a notabi

WHIFFLETS

From the Waterfront

not a jungle. He urged cultivation purser of the steamer Princ. of the spirit of fellowship as our Charles during the past summer was picking the apple crop. contribution toward improved con- was aboard the steamer Princ litions in the world. It was the George this week as assistant pur hallenge from the million dead | ser. He has just returned from et one and all resolve to de to tion trip as far south as Sar

Capt. Alex C. McLennan has resumed duty as pilot on the Union steamer Catala after having occ skippers of the steamer Cheaka Vancouver-Powe

Rae left vesterday morning on the former's trolling boat Victory F. I wounds, but boils and simple ulfor a trip to various Queen Charlotte Island points. They expect ly healed.

ernment in regard to the price of port at 2:45 this afternoon from sail at 10 p.m. on her return Vancouver and waypoints.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner sailed last night on the Prince George for Vancouver.

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with the efforts of Chuck Daly Dick Powell), a Broadway producer temporarily on his uppers to stage the annual Quandrangl Club show at Winfield College Daly himself a Winfield alumnus s induced to return to the co! lege to rescue the varsity show from the hands of Professor Sylrester Biddle (Walter Catlett) faculty advisor, who is all for ar and nothing for modernity in school presentations.

Daly overcomes many obstacles set before a successful productio by Professor Biddle, jams member of the cast through special scholastic examinations and then fi gures in a student strike brought on when Biddle ousts him from the campus. The undergraduate 'ake matters in their own hands The show must go on. It does.

APPLES AND BLOSSOMS

DIDSBURY, Alta., Nov. 12: (CP) -Apples and blossoms on a tree at the same time was the oddity reported by Dan Dippel. His crabapple tree blossomed this fall as he

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