(8 A.M.)

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

# Roosevelt Asks Big Defence Fund

### BIG CONCENTION OF AIRCRAI IN ONE

Eight American Navy Planes, Two Going South and Six Going North, Using This Harbor With Their Tender, U.S.S. Teal

(By G. A. HUNTER)

If weather conditions along the coast between Seattle and Alaska are favorable tomorrow, Prince Rupert may see one of the largest groups of aircraft in the history of the port. During the day six United States Navy patrol Nations are to meet today to conseaplanes on the way from Seattle to Sitka are expected sider the appeal of China for aid \$10,000. to be here. Two of a squadron from Sitka arrived in against the Japanese invasion

Boatswain L. E. Thompson.

Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon and left at 10:30 this morning in continuation of their flight to Seattle. There were to have been four more planes from Sitka but they were detained there by engine gineer. trouble and did not get away from there until this morning, proceeding direct from Sitka to Seattle. vented by fog from leaving the Puget Sound port today, their derow. The planes are to pause here

experimental activities and such Leader T. F. Stevenson of the Royal power. things. These officers, as may be Canadian Air Force co-operated in expected, do not admit what ap- this work by loaning certain equip- RAII WAYS pears to be a commonly accepted ment and in other ways. fact that they are a part of Uncle Yesterday morning Lieut. Cruise Sam's ever-widening defense pro- went about the usual amenities of gram in the Pacific arena. The an official call on the city comsouthbound squadron has been missioner and the collector of cus-

Lieut. Commander R. Allen is in Lieut. Commander Walter Hume, command of the southbound squad- commanding officer of the local ron. Lieut. Commander Champion, Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer in charge of the northbound squad- Reserve. This morning City Comron, is no stranger in Prince Ru- missioner Alder returned the call, HALIFAX. Jan. 28: (CP)—Capert, having been here three years accompanied by Lieut. Col. S. D. nadian railways are leading in the ago in command of U.S.S. Gannett. Johnston M.C., V.D., officer com- work of increasing the nation's In addition to the forty men on manding the 102nd Battery. the eight planes, there are also in Soon after the arrival of the tory where there are natural re-Prince Rupert aboard the United Teal on Wednesday afternoon a sources to be developed, S. J. Hun-States Navy aircraft tender Teal local welcoming party including gerford, president of the Canadian fifty members of the ground per-Lieut. Commander Walter Hume National Railways, said in an adsonnel of the naval air base at Sit-R. C. N. V. R., Squadron Leader L dress to the Halifax Board of ka. This ground crew is being tak- T. Stevenson R. C. A. F., J. H. Mc- Trade. en to Seattle by the Teal which, on Leod. collector of customs, G. M | It was an increase in general the return trip to Sitka, will take Hartle, local United States cus- production from present levels north a ground crew of similar size toms officer. Inspector John A. that would contribute more efto relieve this one at Sitka.

It is the first visit to this port others went aboard. of U.S.S. Teal which has been at there was an informal reception bright, Mr. Hungerford said. Sitka since October 18 last when at Royal Canadian Naval Volunshe came north from Panama teer Reserve headquarters where where she had spent five years. Lieut. Commander Hume was as-After the return trip to Sitka with sisted by Lieut, L. H. Haworth and the relief ground crew, the Teal Lieut. Orme Stuart. will proceed to San Diego to un- Activities in connection with the wind, 28 miles per hour; sea moderdergo overhaul. She will be re- visit of the Teal and the aircraft ately rough. placed at Sitka by U.S.S. Sandpiper will be governed by the length of Langara Island—Clear, northerly which is known in Prince Rupert, their stay which in turn will de- wind, five miles per hour; baromethaving been here in August 1935 in pend upon weather conditions. connection with an Alaskan flight It is not the intention to spend smooth. any more time here than is necesof naval planes.

The Teal is 184 feet long with reach the destinations as speedily beam of thirty feet and is a steam vessel. She is especially fitted for as possible. aircraft servicing. Armament consists of two three-inch guns.

"Bat" Cruise Skipper to know that the commander of Step Is Adopted the Teal is none other than "Bat" Cruise, famous "three star" Navy Italian Troops Use It As Premier ometer, 30.22. football player, who was full back of the Annopolis team for three ception, as American football fans know, rather than the rule for goose step was introduced in the wind, ten miles per hour; barome- pact for economic collabora- Down; Filibuster Navy to beat Army. Nevertheless Italian army yesterday as Premier ter, 29.78.

football player. The officers of the Teal are:

three years in which "Bat" Fascist troops in Rome. Cruise was with the team. So, even if the present commander of BAR SILVER the Teal does not admit it, it may be assumed that he is no mean

Lieut. E. A. Cruise, 'commanding. al market today.

German Goose

Mussolini Conducts Review

In Rome

# MORE HELP

### Tokyo Fearful

Minister of War Tells Diet He Expects an Additional Enemy

GENEVA, Jan. 28: - British, French, Soviet Russian and Chidelegates to the League o China is seeking more active co-Boatswain R. F. Snipes, executive France such as is being accorded Niagara Bridge by Russia.

Another Enemy

Machinist J. W. Kuhl, chief en- | TOKYO, Jan. 28: (CP) - Japan's Minister of War told the Diet to And Collapses The regular personnel of the ves- day that the nation must prepare sel consists in all of fifty. | for war with a third power in on Wednesday morning and got a the power he had in mind. He bridge was forced out of position by meeting of 1500 students also which partly accounted for the siderable volume were entering pletely. fact that it took her from 11:30 p.m. China through Mongolia, Canton Each of the twelve planes carries until 11:30 a.m. to make the trip. and Indo-China, the minister said five men. They are similar in type The Teal did not waste any time This suggests that Russia, Great to the planes which a few days ago after arriving in proceeding to do Britain and France are co-operflew in mass flight from San Diego the work which she was sent here ating with China and it may be to Hawaii. The officers of the to do. During Wednesday after- any one of the three which the squadron, when asked as to the ob- noon she laid down at Seal Cove the War Minister had in mind when jects of their movements, talk of moorings for the aircraft. Squadron he suggested the third enemy

# TALLE IN LA LO

"wintering" at Sitka, it is explained. toms. He was accompanied by Importance of Building Lines Into New Resources Emphasized By Hungerford-Sees Better

wealth by building into new terri-

Fraser, provincial police, and fectively to a solution of railway problems and the outlook for in-Later Wednesday afternoon creased production appeared

### Today's Weather

Triple Island — Clear, northerly

er, 30.08; temperature, 35; sea

Dead Tree Point - Clear, fresh temperature, 28; sea choppy. Terrace-Clear, northeast wind,

temperature, 20. Aiyansh-Clear, calm, 9. Hazelton-Clear, calm, 4. Smithers-Almost clear, calm, 10. Burns Lake, Clear, calm, 2. Stewart-Clear, calm, 4. Prince George-Clear, calm; bar- +

Vancouver - Raining, easterly wind, four miles per hour; baromleter, 29.82.

Navy did beat Army each of the Mussolini reviewed ten thousand Estevan—Cloudy, easterly wind, be invited to join was recom- In Senate Goes Un four miles per hour; barometer. + mended last night by Paul van +

Bull Harbor- Light rain, light northwest wind; barometer, 29.72; NEW YORK: (CP) -Bar sil- temperature, 43; moderate swell. ver was unchanged at 44% c per! Alert Bay-Cloudy, calm; baromfine ounce on the New York met eter, 29.76; temperature, 38; light

### BULLETINS

FISH LIVER PRICES An offer of 44c for halibut livers, 36c for ling cod livers and 33c for black cod has been received locally this year as compared with 50c, 40c and 30c last year. The offer is being considered, there being until February 9 to accept it.

LOCAL SHIPPING COMPANY VICTORIA - Incorporation of the Prince Rupert Shipping Co. Ltd. at Prince Rupert is announced today. The capitalization is

# Is Forced Out

### Vancouver Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.) Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .17.

Big Missouri, 46,

Bralorne, 8.90. Aztec. .071/2. Dentonia, .12. Golconda, .05. Minto, .033/4. Fairview, .041/2. Noble Five, .031/2. Pend Oreille, 2.05. Pioneer, 2.90. Porter Idaho, .03. Premier, 1.95. Reeves McDonald, .35. Reno. .45. Relief Arlington, .19. Reward, .06. Salmon Gold, .07. Taylor Bridge, .041/2. Hedley Amalgamated, .051/2. Premier Border, .011/2. Silbak Premier, 1.90. Home Gold, .011/2. Grandview, .09. Indian, .02. Quatsino Copper, .0334. Haida Gold, .051/4. A. P. Con., .25.

Calmont, .45. C. & E., 2.50. Freehold, .06. Hargal, .22. McDougall Segur, .24 (ask). Mercury, .16. Okalta, 1.90. Home Oil, 1.15.

### Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands-Fresh north to northeast winds, part cloudy and modersary, the prime object being to northwest wind; barometer, 30.00; ately cold, becoming colder on Sat-

### \* All Nations Together Is Zeeland Plan

+ tion in which all powers would + + Zeeland, former Belgian Prem- + + ier, in reporting upon an econ- + + omic survey which he under- + + tish and French governments. +

Columbia Ask Premier Pattullo To Restore Pre-Depression Support

### Not Encouraged

Government Already Has Many Calls for Resources, Says Prime Minister

VICTORIA. Jan. 28: (CP)-Dave Carey, president of the Alma Ma-D. Pattullo with a copy of a resolution urging the government 'o increase the annual grant to the University by \$200,000 to the predepression level of \$600,000.

Carey and Vines were appointed The Teal had a rough passage in the China conflict. The minister, NIAGARA FALLS, Jan. 28: (CP) at a meeting on Wednesday to in-The squadron from Seattle was pre- from Ketchikan to Prince Rupert General Sugiyama, did not specify -The International Falls scenic terview the Premier. The same real dusting in crossing Dixch's urged an increased army for the continued ice pressure yesterday cided to circulate a petition parture being delayed until tomor- Entrance. She had to slow down conflict. Foreign supplies in con- and last night it collapsed com- through Vancouver protesting at increased tuition fees and limited registration announced on Monday by President Klinck as an economic necessity

Meantime plans for a students protest strike have been shelved Cannot Be Done

Premier Pattullo told the stud-

# PASSING OF

Member of Famous Canadian Steamship Family Dies in Montreal

MONTREAL, Jan. 28: (CP) which controlled the old Allan Steamship Line which was later compulsory. taken over by the Canadian Pathe age of eight-one.

### LOAN NOT TAKEN UP

Underwriters Have to Take About One-Third of Canadian Conversion Issue

· learned today, leaving £3,938,200 al-· lotted to the underwriters.

# Gag Rule Turned

# INCREASE IN GRANT President's Army And Navy Plans Estimated Eight Hundred Millions

Present Armaments Inadequate for National Security, Chief Executive Declares-His Program Before Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 28: (CP)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked Congress today to authorize British Columbia, and Lyall Vines. millions of new expenditures on navy and land defenses to men's athletic representative on bolster present armaments which he termed as inadequate the Students' Council. yesterday for national security. He asked for a twenty per cent had an interview with Premier T. increase in the navy building program. Navy officials estimated that the cost of the in-

crease would be \$800,000,000. The President also recommended the spending of over \$17,000,000 for

craft material.

### Vancouter Wheat

VANCOUVER, Jan. 28: (CP) betterment of the army much of Wheat was trading at \$1.401/8 on which would be used for anti-air- the Vancouver market yesterday and at \$1.40 today.

### Lord Atholstan, Great Canadian Journalist, Dies In Montreal; Had Fine Career; Many Honors

MONTREAL, January 28: CP) — Hugh Graham, do is carry on and do the best who was elevated to the peerage of the United Kingdom that can be done under existing in February, 1917, as Baron Atholstan of Huntingdon in conditions." The Premier said that the Province of Quebec, and of the City of Edinburgh, more school and hospital accom- Scotland, president of the Montreal Star Publishing Comvince as well as extension of other pany, publishing the Montreal Daily Star and the Family

necessary institutions and that Herald and Weekly Star, died today millions of dollars were needed at the age of eighty-nine year. in spite of all the trouble he caused. for bridges and roads. The govern- From 1908 to 1917 he was known as The horse had to be led through ment was endeavouring to improve Sir Hugh Graham. He was the the business office each day into the position of the province so first Canadian journalist to receive the pressroom, which was found a that more money would be avail- the honor of knighthood and of a bit embarrassing at times. able for various purposes. "Mean- peerage. To his papers he had detime, we can only carry on to the voted his whole life and energy and to look after the business and cirbest of our ability," said the Pre- from small enterprises he had made culation end of the paper while them what they are today.

> were recognized years ago in the from a nearby store to the office, titles accorded him, Montreal, and often had to wait until one edwhere he resided and worked from ition was sold before he could buy boyhood, also owed him much, par- the paper to print the next. ticularly in the vital field of public

To a campaign energetically Lanigan dropped out early in the

League, a voluntary health agency Dominion might play the ruling incorporated on August 13, 1924, part. Lord Atholstan was instrumental In that decision, which seemed in bringing Dr. Grant Fleming to to jeopardize the life of the in-Montreal to serve as managing- fant paper, is to be found the bedirector of the league. Hugh Graham was born at Athol-

stan, in the County of Huntingdon. Que., on July 18, 1884, the son of subsequently to win for their ownthe late R. W. Graham and his wife, Marion Gardner, both LONDON, Jan. 28: (CP)-About whom were natives of Scotland. He one-third of the recent £10,000,000 received his education at the Hun-Canadian conversion loan was not tingdon Academy. At the age of taken up by the public, it was fifteen he entered the office of the Montreal Daily Telegraph under his uncle, the late F. H. Parsons.

In 1869, with the late George T. Lanigan, he acquired the Evening

WASHINGTON. D.C., Jan. 28 by one-horse power, an old and ob- been said of him that he main-The Senate filibuster against the streperous white nag, brought in tained no personal animosity to-+ took at the request of the Bri- + Nat-lynching bill continued last from the pastures of Hnutingdon ward even his most bitter opponnight after the upper house had being used for this purpose. To ents. rejected a move to apply the gag his last day Lord Atholstan had a One of his first efforts in the feeling of affection for this animal.

Young Graham, who undertook Lanigan did the editing, used him-While his services to the Empire self to lug paper in a wheelbarrow

### Solid Imperialist

sponsored by him and supported game over a difference of opinion in his press the citizens owe the in a matter of policy. He wanted safety of their milk supply. The the paper to favor the annexation campaign achieved its goal in 1925 of Canada to the United States, Hugh Allan, member of the family when the City Council passed a by- but Mr. Graham opposed the suglaw making pasteurization of milk gestion, being then as throughout his life a solid Imperialist, not He attacked the problem of tu- with the idea of making Canada cific Railway, died here today at berculosis with the same zeal, dir- subservient to Great Britain but ecting a campaign which led to the with the dream of a permanent formation of the Montreal Anti- round-the-world British demo-Tuberculosis and General Health cracy in which some day the

> ginning of the attitude of the Graham papers toward Imperial issues, the attitude which was er a peerage, as is to be seen in the patent of nobility which ac-companied the granting of the title by His Majesty, King Geerge nearly half a century later.

The patent said the honor was granted "for extraordinary initiative and zeal in promoting and supporting measures for the safeguarding of Imperial interests."

Hugh Graham took sole control Star. The two young men ran a of the paper, devoting all his enlittle four-page paper on a blatbed ergy to building it up to a posipress, printing one side at a time, tion of strength. During his long Many were the difficulties that con- period as its proprietor he took fronted them, but they faced them part in scores of battles, political with a courage quite remarkable and municipal, fighting always when their youth is considered. as the citizen and journalist and The press was operated literally never as the mere politician. It has

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### THE WORK OF THE POLITICIANS

We are often told that the world should be governed C. N. R. A. No. 1 by experts, by college men who have had training in their respective vocations. Roosevelt tried that when he estab-Gyro Club ished a brain trust but where is the brain trust today North Star and what did it do?

We are told that our highways should be taken out of C. N. R. A. No. 1 the hands of the people's representatives and placed in the! The league standing for the sec-teachers as well as sprinters. Vio hands of an independent board of experts who should have ond half is as follows: full and complete charge without any political interfer- Printers ence. This board would in the last analaysis have to be Rupert Motors watched by the elected representatives of the people to Electrical Workers see that they did their work properly because the elected Gvro Club representatives have to account to the people periodically for the funds entrusted to their care.

In spite of popular opinion to the contrary, the poli- C. N. R. A. No. 1 tician is the man who rules the world and always will do so under the democratic system. He is the man whose duty it is to survey and co-ordinate the work of the specialists and interpret it to the people.

Complaints are often made that "politics are rotten" by the people who think they should get good positions or New South Wales, Don Bradman, contracts or preferment. Also in electioneering political famous batting star, put on the three from Alberta and one each the civic authorities were shamed parties charge opponents with objectionable political ac- gloves. tivities, knowing that the public, which does not understand what it means, will be always receptive to the charges.

The present political method of handling the affairs Hearnden, 74, old-time bare fist |s of the country is not at all perfect. Many mistakes are lightweight boxer who turned and wrestlers, six oarsmen includmade. Possibly it would be done better under a dictatorship as long as the dictator was a capable and honest man Year's Eve he collapsed while shakbut we all know from reading history what happens to ing hands with friends. countries governed by dictators.

Viewing the work of democracies with all their faults, we must come to the conclusion that, taken on a long average, the system is better for the country than any hith- has endorsed a Welsh Football As- ers and a wrestler are also from erto tried and that the politician, who is supreme in all sociation suggestion that colliery the Pacific Coast province as democracies, has greater opportunity of serving his coun- workers be given shorter Saturday, one cyclist and the entire rowing try, practically without reward.

What happens to the politician at the end of his car- games eer? He is east off by the people for whom he sacrificed most. Sometimes it is his own fault. Possibly he has ceased to serve faithfully. If he lives long enough he is skiers from a dozen countries are wrestler and a cyclist. Quebec has and, of later date, the Belgian Chilbound to find himself discarded by the people who at one expected to compete in the 27th two boxers and two westlers, along dren's Relief Fund, were among the time cheered his every word. It is not a pleasant picture. We follow the bier of our kings with tears in our eyes and read columns in the newspapers about their virtues. Yet the men who are greatest, the politicians, the real leaders, organizers and workers, the contact men who look over the mass of opinions and efforts in the country and co-ordinate them into a workable whole, these are the men well should worship and thank for their efforts in our behalf. As a rule these men struggle to get a decent living while a brisk 18-mile trot. He is a shoe- provinces, Alberta sent a man and their activities continue and pass away leaving nothing maker. but more or less unhappy memories for their families. Their every act is open to criticsm by the ignorant and vicious. Time tries to hide their misdeeds while it is left to the historian of some far off day to resurrect their vir- captain, picks William J. Edrich, Nova Scotia has a lone woman in tues.

### HOSPITAL MATTERS

The Daily News is in receipt of a letter today on hospital matters, the writer of which desires to use a pseudenoym instead of personal signature. In view of the situation which arose last year, the Daily News wishes to announce that it is not the intention to publish any letters professional at Shirley Park Golf Games at Sydney. Miss Burke lives on hospital matters which the writers are unwilling to club since 1911. He was found dead in England. sign personally or for which they seek to evade responsi- at his home in Addiscombe. bility. Nor does the Daily News intend to subscribe to any controversy which may prevent the obtaining of a new hospital which all agree is a real need here.

We would call attention to the fact that the annual provide increased accommodation Club's chances of buying the coun- conference and of the memorable meeting of the Prince Rupert General Hospital Associa- at Nurburg Ring, Germany's big ty ground here are bright. Of a tour of the pressmen through the tion is to be held tonight. That would seem to be the prop- motor racing track in the Eifel, total of £13,000 (\$65,000) required. Dominion. The thanks of the coner place for any persons or organizations interested in hospital affairs to present themselves and air their views in public.

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### ARE TIED

Even Terms for Supremacy In Commercial Bowling League

an National Recreation Association salesmen, stenographers and and moved into a tie with Printers my of 78. for first place in the league standing. In the second regularly games to one. High average scorer dleweight wrestler, is a member of Printers with 176. The scores were:

790 793 725

Biological Station C.N.R.A. No. 2 North Star

### BRAD BEHIND STUMPS

SYDNEY, Jan. 28: (CP)-When the South Australian wicketkeeper team. British Columbia sent was hurt in a cricket match against gloves. He stumped W. J. O'Reilly from Saskatchewan, New Bruns-

### BILLY HEARNDEN DIES

preacher, is dead. Following a service at East Ham Central Hall New and three cyclists.

### MINERS LIKE SOCCER

CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 28: (CP). shifts so they may attend soccer and lawn bowling teams.

### RIVIERA SKI MEETS

Auron, winter resorts near her.

### RUNNER AT 70

Gottschling, 70, believed to be the track and field divisions are from defeat of the Taft-Fielding recihis home in Brieg every Sunday for diver on the team. Of the other of 1911.

### PAGE PICKS EDRICH

Middlesex pro, as the best of Eng-1the same division. land's young cricketers. He hits! freely on the on side and is adept, at the cover drive.

### GOLF PRO'S DEATH

### ENLARGE SPEEDWAY

BERLIN, Jan. 28: (CP) - New Mountains.

### HIS PLAN FAILED

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 28: (CP) ADIES!

C. J. Nel, wrestler, hoped to be accepted as a member of the South African Empire Games team when he stowed away on the Ascanius, carrying the elected squad to Auson the first boat.

### HOCKEY SCORES

National League Detroit 3, Chicago 4. Rangers 2, Canadiens 4. Pacific Coast League

Seattle, 2; Spokane, 4.

Vancouver, 0; Portland, 3.

### SPORT CHAT

In the ranks of Canada's 1938 Rupert Motors and Printers On British Empire Games team now in Australia are athletes from practically all walks of life. Iron workers, policemen, firemen and Rupert Motors defeated Canadi-school teachers, students, clerks, No. 1 two games to one last night farmer are among the athletic ar-

George Sutherland, hammer and scheduled fixture last evening Gy- discus expert from De Winton, ro Club defeated North Star two Alta., near Calgary, is the farmer. 02 games to one. In a postponed game Vancouver's cyclist, George Robin-25 | North Star won over Canadian son, earns his living servicing National Recreation Asociation two cars with gas. Terry Evans, midfor the evening was Vic Houston the Toronto fire department and Jack Harrison, sprinter, Jack Fraser, middle-distance runner and 3 Jack Whelan, heavyweight wrest 800 Her, all are Vancouver policemen.

> George Graves, Montreal cyclist 760 743 882 and Walter Young, Verdun, Que. 748 775 669 marathoner, are also policemen in their home towns while Aileen 753 Meagher, Halifax, and 858 Bleasdell, Montreal, are school let Montgomery, Winnipeg sprin-Won Lost Pts. jter, Phyllis Dewar, Vancouver 10 swimmer and Robina Higgins, 10 Winnipeg, who throws the javelin, 8 are stenographers during working Soon smallpox patients began to ed three travelling scholarships. gratulatory messages from news-7 hours. A pair of wrestlers, Vernon Blake, bantamweight, and Larry the cases were isolated and the Montreal Art Association, to the Great Britain. liron-workers in a Montreal found-

Of the Dominion's nine provinces, only Prince Edward Island is without representation on athletes and Ontario 27. Nine came wick and Nova Scotia.

The team, which will see action swimmers and divers, 10 boxers columns of the Star. ing a coxswain, four lawn bowlers

British Columbia contributed si men and three women to track and field division and twi men and five women to the swim-The South Wales Miners Federation ming and diving squad. Two box-

Fifteen men and two women or the track and field team came in the North Sea. from Ontario as did five men and NICE, France, Jan. 28: (CP)- two women swimmers, a boxer, a international ski championships with a man and a woman on the many philanthropies which owed to be held at Valberg, Beuil and track and field squad, a man and their existence and success to his a woman on the swimming team driving force. and a lone cyclist.

BERLIN, Jan. 28: (CP)- Hugo Three women and a man in the oldest marathon runner in the Manitoba. The prairie province alworld, turns out in running kit at so has one boxer and a woman orable Canadian election campaign a woman with the track and field, squad and o woman diver. Saskatchewan and New Brunswick CANTERBURRY, N. Z., Jan. 28: each are represented by one man (CP)-M. L. Page, New Zealand on the track and field team while

### WEARS UNION COLORS

Burke, South African track star, Journalists of Great Britain, having LONDON, Jan. 28: (CP)-Depres- left London with the British team the year before been chairman of sion following two breakdowns led for Australia but she will represent the Canadian delegation to the Imto the suicide of Tom Trapp, 51, her native country in the Empire, perial Press Conference in London.

### GROUND FUND GROWS

grandstands are being erected to -Cloucestershire County Cricket energy were due the success of the raised.

Our Gang vs. Knox Hotel.

chantettes; Rangers vs. Our Gang; societies of a philanthropic nature. Big Sisters vs. Telephone Girls; His philanthropies ran into hun-Blue Birds vs. Annettes.

Merchantettes vs. Our Gang.

MONTREAL

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cause of civic health involved such a struggle. It was made in 1885 when, at the head of a committee backed by funds subscribed for the purpose, he fought the smallpox epidemic which ravaged the city.

The civic authorities were inert, it was found. People were refusing to be vaccinated and there was no place to isolate victims. Organizing a demonstration of lead ing groups at the City Hall, he and six others were named as civic health committee. During the vigprous campaign that followed Mr. Graham did not hesitate to go ful environment. himself into houses where the sick vaccination and isolation.

hospital remained and Mr. Gra- for funds towards the close of 1920 Two brothers of Lord Atholstan ham realized that the exhibition when the sum of \$10,000,000 was predeceased him, Thomas McLea buildings on the outskirts of the raised by public subscription, he Graham, for many years a director city were the only suitable struc- served as chairman of the publicity of the Montreal Star Publishing tures. When the exhibition au-committee. His personal subscrip- Company, dying in 1921. thorities refused to give them up tion was one of \$100,000, entered In January, 1929, the Montreal he secured a requisition to call out as given in commemoration of the Star celebrated its Diamond Jubilee the troops, marched at their head splendid services redered to the un- being the only newspaper published to the grounds, scaled a high iversity by Professor Charles E. which had been continuously under fence and himself tore the fasten- Moyse for 42 years. A few years one proprietorship for 60 years. ings from the barred gates. The later he presented the fine Moyse Lord Atholstan on this occasion was soldiers marched into the build- Hall to the university and endow- the recipient of a number of conings followed by a corps of nurses. arrive and in a short time most of Another of his interests was the paper confreres in Canada and epidemic was under control.

On another occasion he organized a company of judges, lawyers business men and citizens generally to clean the streets of ice. snow and filth when the aldermen had conspicuously failed to do their duty. This company, dubbed the "Montreal Pick and Shovel" from Quebec, six from Manitoba, Brigade," cleaned the streets until into action.

Lotteries, gambling dens, bucket shops, usurers, fake boxing matches and numerous flim-flam February 5 to 12 inclusive, include: schemes were exposed ruthlessly LONDON, Jan. 28: (CP) - Billy 37 track and field athletes, 18 by Lord Atholstan through the

As an ardent patriot and trong Imperialist. Lord Atholstan vas actively identified with all the reat Imperialists and patriotic movements in the Dominion for the past half century and more He was the first journalist in Canada to demand the sending of Canadian troops to South Africa when the Boer War broke out in October, 1988, and years before the outbreak of the European conflict in 1914 he called for Canadian contributions to the British Navy

### Many Phanthropies

The Indian Famine Relief Fund

A consistent protectionist since the days of Sir John A. Macdonald he fought strenously to secure the procity agreement during the mem-

He was one of the first to advocate Imperial preferential trade as policy. As was to be expected, he lent strong support through his papers to the Empire Trade Conference at Ottawa in 1932.

Lord Atholston was proud of the name of journalist and his services to his brethren of the fourth estate were many. In 1910 he was LONDON, Jan. 28: (CP)-Barbara vice-president of the Institute of

In 1920 as chairman of the Canadian Committee of the Imperial Press Conference which met at Ottawa he came prominently before the public of the whole Empire. To BRISTOL, England, Jan. 28: (CP) his organizing genius and tireless only £2,000 (13,000) remains to be ference were officially tendered to Lord Atholstan by the chairman Viscount Burnham.

He was vice-president of the Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal, to which he devoted a great deal of time, solicitude and I money; a governor of the Montreal General Hospital; member of the tralia, but officials decided other- February 1 - Annettes vs. Tele- boards of the Society for the Prowise. He will leave South Africa phone Girls; Big Sisters vs. Blue tection of Women and Children and Birds; Merchantettes vs. Rangers; Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and associated February 8 - Knox Hotel vs. Mer- with many other institutions and

> dreds of thousands. In 1922 he don-February 15-Big Sisters vs. An- ated \$100,000 for cancer research nettes; Blue Birds vs. Telephone work and another \$100,000 as a Girls; Rangers vs. Knox Hotel: prize for anyone discovering an actual cure, the donations being in-

LORD ATHOLSTAN, GREAT CA- spired by a reading of Pasteur's gallery of which he presented NADIAN JOURNALIST, DIES IN writings. Hundreds of mothers and famous painting. children in the slum districts of Lord Atholstan was a Presbyter

intensely human touch is indicated sherbrooke Street West, opposite by the inscription on the door of a the home of the late Sir William beautiful stone mansion on Dor- Van Horne. chester Street West, Montreal. "My Mother's Home" the inscription i reads. The stately house with its In 1892 the then Hugh Graham fine grounds, formerly the home of married Miss Annie Beekman Ham. Lord Strathcona, was bought by ilton of Montreal. Their daughter Lord Atholstan as a home for el- the Hon. Alice Graham, was mar. derly ladies facing straitened cir- ried to Barnard M. Hallward in cumstances. There many a mother 1925. Lord Atholstan observed the has found a happy refuge, sur- occasion by giving a half holiday rounded by comfort and a beauti- and extra week's pay to every one

lay and explain the necessity of sity, Lord Atholstan did everything Hugh Graham after his grand. in his power to forward the inter- father. Later, a second son was But the need of an isolation ests of that institution. In the drive born.

Montreal owe renewed health to so- ian and a member of the Church of journs at the fresh air camp estab- St. Andrew and St. Paul. He was lished and maintained through his one of the founders of the Mount efforts at Chambly Canton. Royal Club in 1909. His residence A personal philanthropy with the was a dignified stone mansion on

### Diamond Jubilee

jof his employees. The first child As a governor of McGill Univer- of the marriage was christened

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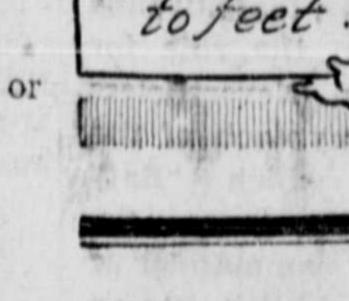
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### HOPE FOR ENDING OF

Jurisdiction of Conciliation Board In New Brunswick is Questioned

### Long Tie-Up

United Mine Workers Fight For recognition would be detrimental Recognition in New Brunswick

MINTO, N. B., Jan. 28: (CP) Organized by the United Mine Workers of America almost a year ago, about 900 miners in this dis trict are hoping that efforts of conciliation board will result in U. M. · W. recognition, improved conditions and resumption of work after idleness lasting since October

From the outset the issue be union and operators has been union recognition. The opera tors have refused repeatedly to grant this and the U. M. W. has been equally unwavering in its de-

declaring that or 50 years ago.

form a local union of their own tended. U. M. W. leaders, referring to their | Mining operations here have litpresent to improve "the worst liv- production by some 1200 men miners in North America."

Another declaration by operators is about 260 tons. would be the opening wedge in the main trouble. It ranges from representatives countered with the seams measure up to eight feet. I organizations.

board should be the only body to is near the surface. intervene in the dispute. "It is the! fair wage board or nothing," de- w, are the Minto Coal Company ey-general and acting minister of Coal Company, Welton and Hender labor, who supported the operators

conditions, wages and hours. U.M. soon after the strike began. W. recognition was not mentioned. commented district U.M.W. presi-

Operators asserted they were 300 had returned to work. willing to abide by recommendaions of the fair wage board. They joined the government in pointing out that legislative machinery ex- sessions, the operators allowed emisted to enforce these recommen- ployees to return without waiving dations, whereas findings of a con- their union rights as at first necciliation board could not be made essary. About 125 additional miners binding upon either party to the obtained employment immediately. dispute.

Conciliation Board

gress eight weeks, the union applied period elapsed without further acto federal labor minister Rogers tion. for a board of conciliation under The houses lack plumbing and the Industrial Disputes Investiga- sewerage. In some cases they are tion Act. The minister advised the temporary, miners following the men should return to work to qual- scene of operations as parts of the February 4. ify for a board and that another coal seam become exhausted. Livapplication be made.

union order that the men return. lor. Another, the same size and They reported directly at the mines, construction, just across the street, failed in many cases to secure em- was spotless and homelike. ployment immediately and declared Many of the structures have only the situation had reached the stage one room. A few are tar-papered Band, February 11. of a lockout.

Mr. Rogers established the board have clapboards. Rents range from over objections of the operators as low as 18 cents a week for the and Mr. McNair, who questioned smallest, depressing dwellings to jurisdiction in New Brunswick of \$2 weekly for a few two-storied such a board. The labor minister houses. The squat little buildings, replied that the question was a all much alike, stretch in rows "novel and intricate one" but that along or near the streets. he had been advised the establish- The Minto district population,

ment was in order. board the U.M.W. named James A. ment represents numerous Euro-Whitebone, Saint John, president of pean nationalities. other objections a contention that, most modern and one of the finest and district with an advertisement if the union were dissatisfied with schools in New Brunswick.

the board's findings, it would order another strike.

Mr. Rogers then appointed Harold B. Colwell, Fredericton business man, to represent the operators, Colwell and Whitebone nominated O. McInerney, judge of probate Adm. 35c. at Saint John, as chairman of the board—a choice approved by the

January 4 with Morrison, Silby Barmember, local union officials and been on a brief visit to the city funeral of the late Capt. Danie the operators. A joint conference will sail by the Prince John to- Archie, who passed away at Fredericton the following day night on her return to the Islands Tuesday evening. Rev. Canon V was ordered by the board. There the operators declared that U.M.W. the Minto industry. U.M.W. leaders reiterated that nothing could be done without recognition and the board ordered closed hearings start at Fredericton January 10 but later advanced the first session one

Little Like Others

U.M.W. representatives claimed that, although Minto passed through the depression years without getting government relief, the majority of miners and their families had been living below proper standards. Most of them suffered malnutrition and a large percentage of deaths here could be traced back to that cause, they declared. Conditions here were likened to those of other mining districts 40

three days' notice had not been Operators claimed they paid as given. Union officials stated that high wages as possible and lost the operators had refused to meet money on last year's operations. If them and that the strike had be- the Dominion government had ascome a lockout when the miners sisted New Brunswick's coal indusreported for work on union order try on the same ratio it helped but failed to obtain employment. | Nova Scotia's, the situation of em-Operating companies indicated ployers and employees here would willingness to have the employees be considerably improved, they con-

organization's membership of 625, the similarity to those in Cape Bre-000 in Canada and the United ton and other large coal fields. In States, stated such a proposed this respect the local situation is local union would give the men no handicapped by problems unknown more rights or power than at in other districts. Normal daily ing and working conditions among about 1200 tons in the Minto area Operators say the daily output now

was that U. M. W. recognition here width of the coal seam presents New Brunswick for the Committee few inches to a maximum of 2' for Industrial Organization. Union inches. In Cape Breton mines the statement that the U. M. W. had one mine here there is only room been in existence for 47 years, that for the men to crawl and wriggle to its character remained unchanged a working place where they dig and that its only connection with coal while lying flat on the ground. the C.I.O. was that John L. Lewis In other mines a continuous happened to be the head of both doubled-up working position is nec essary. As much mud as coal must The New Brunswick government be brought up and the coal is mostmaintained the provincial fair wage ly poor grade. Most of the mining

Operators at odds with the U.M. clared Hon. J. B. McNair, attorn- Miramichi Lumber Company, Avon son, Ltd., and W. Benton Evans in the C.I.O. stand and opposed John McDougall recognized the ed away because of the arrival of establishment of a conciliation U.M.W. early in the strike and re-The fair wage board made rection, owner of a small mine and a small mine and a ommendations regarding working pioneer here, closed his property

The report was a step in the right tober 13 on, the U. M. W. claimed, tributing to juvenile delinquency direction but did not go far enough, about 900 union members were idle Mrs. Wiona Penny was fined \$200, -supported by union funds - and with option of six months' imdent D. W. Morrison, Glace Bay, about 200 had returned to work prisonment, by Magistrate Thomas Operators said, however, more than McClymont in his capacity as a

Company Houses

A day before the Board opened its

Most of the men live in company houses. Strikers were given notice After the strike had been in pro- to vacate by December 31 but the

ing conditions vary. A visit to one A second application followed a little house revealed filth and squa- ary 8.

but the majority are shingled or

about 6000, is mostly Canadian or As their representative on the English-speaking. A foreign ele-14

the New Brunswick Federation of Minto takes pride in the Minto-Labor. The operators refused to Newcastle consolidated school. The select a representative, adding to large, two-story brick structure is

DANCE tonight Metropole Hal

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bowes will sail tonight on the Venture for The board conferred at Minto vacation trip to Vancouver.

ures, Vancouver talent. Feb. 11

They expect to be away until man and A. M. Davies.

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D. W. Wilson, who has been payng a visit to the Nootka Packng Co. cannery at Massett which s to be put in shape for clan. canning, sailed by the Prince George last night on his return Vancouver.

Mrs. G. C. R. Jackson and fam ly, who have been visiting here with Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs Ness, will leave by this evening's rain for New York where they will embark February 3 on the Berengaria, returning to their home in London, England.

Squadron Leader T. F. Stevenson of the Royal Canadian Air Force was the guest of honor yesterday at the luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club. Other guests were Laurie Lambly, R. L. McIntosh, Commander E. A. Cruise of the U.S.S. Teal and Lieut. Commander ent for a brief period but were call-

MRS PENNY CONVICTED

For most of the time from Oc- Found guilty on a charge of coniuvenile court judge this morning. Mrs. Penny is expected to serv

### Announcements

All advertisements in this colamn will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Baptist Supper, February 3.

Women's Hospital Auxiliary Ball,

United Missionary Tea, Febru-

Ridley Home Sale,, February 10. Valentine Cabaret, Benefit Boys

Cambrai Valentine Dance, Feb-

February 17 and 18, "One Delir

lious Night," United Church. C. N. R. A. Annual Dance, March

Cathedral Easter sale, April 21.

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### Dan Archie Laid At Rest

Many Attend Funeral This Afternoon of Well Known Local Pioneer

Many old friends, pioneers being notable among them, gathered at the chapel of the B. C. Under rett, U.M.W. international board Mrs. Sam Simpson, who has takers this afternoon to attend the F. Rushbrook officiated and The event of the season-Boys' Vaughan Davies presided at the Band Valentine cabaret, sponsor- organ to accompany the hymns ed by Junior Chamber of Com- which were "Lead, Kindly Light merce. Special entertainment feat- and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." After the service in the chape there was a long procession to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lee and Fairview Cemetery where interon, Forbes, sailed last night or ment was made. Pallbearers were the Prince George for a trip to P. W. Anderson, John Murray, W. Vancouver enroute to California Whiffin, Frank Hoeft, H. B. East-

Archie McInnes of North Bulkley In Town, Tells of Exceptional Interior Winter

Archie McInnes, pioneer Bulkley Valley rancher, has been in the is the mildest winter he has ever seen in the country, he remarked panella and M. Campanella, Anythis morning. There has been only ox; C. D. Morgan, H. J. Bowman one cold snap and that was only L. G. Rice and F. T. Richardson. of a few days duration around Vancouver; S. S. Ulterbach and A Christmas. It has been changeable A. Aulger, Seattle. but, on the whole, the exceptional mildness has been the feature There is about twelve inches of snow on the ground and this is a good thing as it insures the moisture required by the land.

Mr. McInnes, who arrived in the city from the interior on last night's train and will return to his home at North Bulkley this evening, says that it was thawing! when he left his farm Thursday! norning with a carload of stock! or the local abattoir.

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### Catholic Ladies Tea Is Success

Many Turn Out in Fine Weather At Home of Mrs. M. P. Mc-Caffery Thursday Afternoon

Caffery, Fourth Avenue West, was the scene yesterday afternoon of successful tea and sale of home cooking by the Catholic ladies Weather was auspicious for the a fair and a large number of ladies called to extend their patronage.

The tea table, over which Mrs. F. Ritchie and Mrs. J. A. Smith presided, was centred with a large bowl of beautiful tulips. Mrs. Arthur Murray was in charge of refreshments and serviteurs were Mrs. G. W. Nickerson, Mrs. Lorne McLaren, Mrs. Peter Byrne, Miss Gertrude Turgeon and Mrs. G. P. Lyons. Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick was cashier.

charge of Mrs. J. L. Blain and Mrs. Joseph Garon, In raffles Miss Pulmira Astori won a pair of pillowslips and Mrs.

The home cooking table was in

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### Q. C. ISLANDS

Madame Rajaut of Tlell returned to the Islands on this week's voyage of the Prince John after a trip to Vancouver. She disembarked Queen Charlotte City.

Mrs. Gordon H. Jolliffe, who has been on a trip south, came north from Vancouver on the Prince John this week.

yage of the Prince John after a ess. trip to Vancouver.

lands on this trip of the Prince City and Sandspit last Tuesday on John after having been in Vancou- official duties. He drove down from

George Rasmussen came up from Thurston Harbor to Queen Charlotte on the Prince John Tuesday He expects to spend the next two or choose characters for the presen three months at Queen Charlotte.

ily have returned to Queen Char- served. The meeting took place ir lotte City after spending the the Queen Charlotte Hospital.

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Christmas and New Year holiday season in Vancouver.

Constable and Mrs Lyle Olser. and family have also returned to Queen Charlotte after spending vacation in Vancouver.

Game Warden Ed. Martin of here with his seineboat Beatrice H. Prince Rupert visited Queen Char- from Queen Charlotte City to enlotte City, Port Clements, Massett gage in herring fishing. He expects and other Island points during the to be here for some time. past week on official duties.

Mrs. Harold Lynum returned to Massett, spent a day at Skidegate port at 4 o'clock this afternoon Oliver and to be ready at Van-Thurston Harbor on this week's vo- Mission recently on official busin- from the south and will sail at couver by the end of the month

A. R. Mallory, road superintend-George Sylvester, Massett can- ent for the Queen Charlotte Islands, Port Clements to Queen Charlotte.

The Farthest West Dramatic Club of Queen Charlotte met on Wednesday night of last week to tation of a "Show Boat" concert or March 17. The evening was spen Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haan and fam- in games and refreshments were

### Skidegate Mission BRONCHITIS-ASTHMA-Young People Officers Elected

her overhaul.

and waypoints.

rear 1938 as follows:

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President. Percy Gladstone. Wice-President, George Brown. Secretary, Josephine Wilson. Treasurer, Mrs. A. Collison. Executive-Mrs. George Brown !

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### simely Recipes

APPLES IN THE MENU

as among the cheapest and best range (cross country) flying, seven liam J. Selder. of fruits principally because of men are now in the sixth stage. their high nutritive value. Modern | dietitians stress the fact that The nucleus of the communicahree vitamins A, B, and C are tions department and the main- include the officers and Mrs. Pitt ound in apples. Vitamin A is est tenance and repairs staff number Turner, Mrs. W. J Selder, Mrs. E ential to growth and raises body 46 men at present. There are seven C. Stevens, Miss Velma Fairbairn esistance to disease; vitamin P desnatchers and radio operators at Miss Edna Beaven, A. R. Mallory appetite and promotes good diges. Lethbridge and one at Vancouver chael, George Newbauer, Charles tion, and vitamin C prevents scur- four technicians at Winnipeg and Miller. George D. Beattie and Joy and also assists in tooth de- one at Vancouver. Air engineers, seph Morreau. velopment, helping to prevent mechanics and others at Winnipeg. tooth decay. In cooking, apples lose Regina, Lethbridge and Seattle none of their virtues.

Apple Pudding (Old Fashioned) rairs staff of 31. In additions, apples, 1 teaspoon ground cinna- and property department at Winmon, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 oz. stale nipeg and one at Lethbridge. bread crumbs, 1/2 grated nutmeg, 4 Some of the air engineers sta-

in carefully the whites of eggs ing in other branches of work. lemon sauce.

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Trans-Canada Air Line's pilots ieve the Catala for a couple of veeks while that vessel is given Mr. Johnson's report shows, ar extending their training by mak ing scheduled flights betweer realized through subscriptions and hopes. Winnipeg and Lethbridge and functions in aid of the hospita! from Vancouver over the Rockies Allison's Camp donated \$127.50 to I othbridge, "Regular operating the J. R. Morgan Logging Co. and procedure is followed on these camp \$36; The Lawn Hill Farmers' training flights," Mr. Johnson says. Institute \$118; Skidegate Mission "A flight plan is prepared by the \$113.25: Lawn Hill ladies' bridge despatcher and the pilot, before \$15, and subscriptions from Queen the plane takes off, signed clear- Charlotte City, \$120. ance authorizations are obtained. The opinion was expressed that SKIDEGATE. Jan. 28:- Skide- When the flight is completed a re- the directors could feel a justifinte Mission Young People's So- nort is submitted. In the simula- able pride in the contribution the ciety has elected officers for the tion of actual scheduled flight institution is making and has conditions, valuable experience is made to the life of the people of Honorary President. Rev. W. J. obtained by all the personnel. In the Queen Charlotte Islands. The weekly meetings, operating prob- hospital was built by the people lems encountered during the pre- and for the most part was kept up vious week are discussed and con- by the people. That it carries on clusions reached for future pro- without debt was a source of satis-

At present the Trans-Canada Air minister to the needs of the Isl-Peter Martin and Edmund Calder |Lines have twenty-four pilots op- ands. During the past thirty years augmented as facilities for train-cian and surgeon and a young man ing are available. The pilots' train- of fine promise. ing consists of six stages-instruc tion in the mechanical function: of equipment and accessories, primary Lockheed flying instructions tullo. instrument flying, local radio range flying, local night flying, ad-Apples may be rightly regarded vanced instrument and radio

Ground Staff essential to growth, stimulates Winnipeg, one at Regina, one at R. G. McKenzie. George Carmimake up a maintenance and re-Four large tart Canadian-grown there are five men in the stores

tioned at Winnipeg are attending Pare and chop apples; mix with a special course of instruction in crumbs; beat yolks of eggs lightly materials and material testing at and add to crumbs; then add salt the University of Manitoba. Other cinnamon, and nutmeg; then stir courses provide additional train-

beaten stiff. Mix thoroughly: Despite winter conditions. prosteam in a well-greased mould for gress in the construction of the three hours. Serve with custard or hangars at Winnipeg and Lethbridge is satisfactory, Mr. Johnson reports. Concrete foundations have been laid and the buildings will be ready for occupancy in

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Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell In "Perfect Specimen" at Capitol Theatre

"The Perfect Specimen," a comedy-drama replete with laughs 28: On Friday evening last the and thrills, comes to the screen of Skidegate Inlet General Hospital the Capitol Theatre here as the Society held its annual meeting week-end feature picture. Errol with the largest attendance in Flynn and Joan Blondell are staryears. The retiring president | red. George D. Beattie, was in the chair | The amusing idea which actu-

and he welcomed several new ates the story is that of an immembers to the meeting. A. R | mensely wealthy grandmother who, Mallory of Port Clements, vice- with ideas about eugenics and environment.thinks that Flynn, her president, was among those pre descendant, should be brought up Prior to the election of officers all his life on her estate and an interesting discussion on the trained to be a perfect "specimen." hospital situation followed the Chance and Miss Blondell get him reading of the minutes and the off the estate and he has his own treasurer's report which showed way to make in a world of which ive or six weeks as the Cardena occupy several weeks and take him timely assistance from a provin. he has been completely innocent cial government grant of \$300, this He proves that his tutoring had enabling the new year to be start. not been in vain, even when it ed with a credit balance of \$290 comes to boxing and he comes During the past year \$529 was pretty close to fulfilling Grandma's

> There art two fights in the picture, both of which Flynn wins and a kidnapping scare.

Amusing characters include Hugh Herbert, as a goofy poet: Edward Everett Horton, as a whimsical secretary; Allen Jenkins las a tough mug: Dick Foran, as an energetic youth, and Beverly Roberts, as an attractive lass, May Robson is the grandmother.

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