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DEATH OF

D.J. Leger, Long in Service of C.N.R. Passes at Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Jan. 21:-D. J. Leger, who has been forty-eight years in the service of the Intercolonial and the Canadian National Railways as to a heart attack.

accountant.

of Columbus and attended Sacred or six weeks' time Heart Church.

in 1901, four sons and four daughters. The sons are Louis of Winnipeg. Alfred of Wells, B.C., Arthur of Saskatoon, and Raymond at home. George last night on his return to The daughters are Evangeline, Hel- | Vancouver, leaving A. J. Cook as en. Yyonne and Lucille all at home. Three brothers are Peter of Gibsons Landing, B. C., Joseph and Solomon of Moncton.

The funeral was held yesterday from the residence to Sacred Heart Church, interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

LOOK INTO INCIDENTS INCIDENTO

Scizure of American Ship and Submarine Attack on British in Mediterranean Being Investigated

BARCELONA, Spain, Jan. 21: (CP)—The seizure of the American tanker Nantucket Chief by two Spanish insurgent warships in the Mediterranean Sea off Barcelona is being investigated by Rear Admiral Henry Lackey, commanding American naval forces in European waters. Information in regard to the seizure has been transmitted to Admiral Lackey by the United States embassy at Barcelona.

The incident of an unseccessful submarine attempt to torpedo the British ship Conlara 12 miles off Sagunot, twelve miles north of Valencia, is being investigated by the British authorities

Captain of the freighter Conlara officially reported on arrival at Castellon, Spain, that she had been attacked by a submarine but the torpedo missed its mark.

At Valetta, Malta, the British steamship Camma reported she had seen a submarine attacking unidentified destroyers in the western Mediterranean.

CELLARITES WIN GAMES

Montreal Maroons and Detroit Red Wings Both Victorious In Hockey

MONTREAL, Jan. 21: (CP)—Cellar dwellers in both the International and American Divisions of the National Hockey League were victorious last night, the Montreal Maroons winning 4 to 2 over their townsmen, the Canadiens, in Montreal while Detroit Red Wings won by a similar margin over Chi-

cago Black Hawks at Detroit. In a third scheduled game last Dawson White, .03 (ask). night, New York Americans, play-, Aldermac. .55. ing at home, held the Toronto, Maple Leafs to a one all overtime draw. The Americans are now tied with the Canadiens for runnerup position to the Maple Leafs in the International division.

DO DIGGING

Gets Sub-Contract for Excavation of Federal Building-Albert & McCaffery to Supply Materials

John Gurvich was yesterday an accountant, died at his residence awarded the sub-contract by after a brief illness. Death was due Bennett & White, the general contractors, for excavation of the Mr Leger was 65 years of age and new federal building on Third had only retired from active work Avenue. Breaking of ground will in August 1937. He was born at get actually under way on Mon-Moncton, New Brunswick, and, af- day and, meantime, preliminary ter a lengthy period in railway organization for the work was work in that city, was transferred started this morning. The exto Winnipeg. At his retirement he cavation will involve the removheld the position of regional stores al of some four hundred feet of rock and 700 feet of muskeg and He was a member of the Knights it is estimated will take some five

Announcement is also made Surviving Mr. Leger are his wi- that Albert & McCaffery have dow, formerly Nora Bourgque, to been given the order to supply whom he was married in Moncton | lumber, cement, sand, gravel, etc. to be used in the building.

J. G. Bennett, head of the contracting firm, left by the Prince superintendent in charge of the

TODAY'S STOCKS

B. C. Nickel, .21.

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.) Vancouver

Big Missouri, .45. Bralorne, 8.90. Aztec, .071/4. Dentonia. .10. Cariboo Quartz, 1.82. Golconda, .05. Minto, .0334. Fairview. .05. Noble Five, .04. Pend Oreille, 2.25. Pioneer, 3.00. Porter Idaho, .03. Premier, 1.95. Reeves McDonald, .44. Reno, .45. Relief Arlington, .181/2. Reward, .06. Salmon Gold, .07. Taylor Bridge, .04. Hedley Amalgamated, .05. Premier Border, .02 (ask). Silbak Premier, 1.90. Congress, .02. Home Gold, .011/4. Grandview, .09. Indian, .025/2. Quatsino Copper, .0334. Haida Gold, .051/2.

A. P. Con., .311/2. Calmont, .53. C. & E., 2.90. Freehold. .073/4 (ask). McDougall Segur, .26. Mercury, .171/2. Okalta, 2.20. Pacalta, 12. Home Oil, 1.30.

Toronto Beattie, 1.40. Central Patricia, 2.25. Gods Lake. .60. Pickle Crow, 4.90. Little Long Lac, 5.50. McKenzie Red Lake, .94. Red Lake Gold Shore, .301/2. San Antonio, 1.40. Sherritt Gordon, 1.60. Smelters Gold, .011/2. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.35. Oklend. .22. Mosher. .14. Madsen Red Lake, .40. Stadacona, .29. Frontier Red Lake, .05. Francoeur, .44. Moneta, 2.27. Bouscadillac, .09. Bankfield. .63. East Malartic, 1.42. Preston E. Dome, 1.20. Hutchison Lake, .10. Kerr Addison, 1.85. Uchi Gold, 1.23. Martin Bird, .50. Intern'l Nickel, 51.50.

Noranda, 60.00.

Con. Smelters, 63.00.

THIS COAST TWO BODIES

Yet British Columbia Is Not Making Most of Opportunities For Becoming Great, Declares

Must Use Wealth

Professor Warren

Do Not, Someone Else Will," Asserts University Lecturer-Points to Some Mistakes

"Climate, geographical location flow of trade, raw materials everything that Heaven can give to make us a great industrial people-we have in British Columbia," declared Prof. Harry V. Warren in a University of British Colnight. "But we must make full use attention which the Japanese had + minister of agriculture, to the + umbia extension lecture here last of what we have been given or been paying to British Columbia's & Senate. Thus two of six vaothers will. Unless within twenty- natural resources. Reports were + cancies in the Upper House + five years we do something, I ven- heard of the Japanese acquiring + are filled. ture to say that others will come timber on the Queen Charlotte in and do it for us. We are in the Islands and interesting themselves position of a man with great in copper mines. The Japanese wealth. We are not using it our- were working into the fisheries. It selves and are not allowing any was important that British Col one else to use it."

tish Columbians which were ham- on. pering development of the pro- Referring to the British Colum-

portant factors that went to make working on discoveries of the past ese action with orders to resist. up a great nation. All of these Bri As for education, more particularly | Later came the Japanese explanjealous and not inclined to sub cal methods. Individuality should mit to leadership.

There was about five million horse- able lack of scholarships. More atpower which could be economical tention should be paid to turning ly developed and which some day out graduate's fitted for industry Farr Eight Pounds Heavier Than would be used. There was a good to absorb. Students were sent to but not inexhaustible supply of university but too often they were coal. There was iron ore, not large not afforded satisfactory means of in comparison with that of some university life. Among other things other nations, but capable of de there was too little mixing of those velopment into a good small in with different views. dustry. Aluminium and magnes!- Value of reseach and co-operaview of the province's potential portance of this had been demonproducts turned out. "And I do not panies in other nations were see why you in Prince Rupert spending large sums on research the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at should not have a great plant for with great advantage. Canada was Victoria and Prince Rupert. This foreyour timber," commented the line. speaker in passing.

Natural Trade Centre

used for manufacturing. failure to develop industrially lectures, this being proposed by C. mostly fair and mild with occ. was at one time located at Stew-Prof. Warren commented upon the V. Evitt.

ARE FOUND

Charles Ross Kidnap-Killer Leads G-Men to Corpses of Victims In Wisconsin Cave

ST. PAUL. Minn., Jan. 21: (CP) -Bodies of Charles S. Ross, kidnap-murder vietim, and James Atwood Gray, accomplice in the abduction, were found in a cave in Wisconsin north woods last night, it is announced by the Federal Bureau of Investigation Peter Anders, arrested last week + and whom G-Men had said signed confession admitting the kidnapping and killing of Ross and his own accomplice. Grav. led

federal officers to the spot. Other agents are searching the northern Minnesota area for part of the 50 000 ransom money. \$14,000 of which has already been recovered.

selves and are not allowing any was important that British Columbians should utilize their own Prof. Warren listed intense indi- resources. Possibly, only a great vidualism, the unwillingness to co- crisis would cause a realization of operate in building up a great pro the country's great resources vince or Dominion, and shortsight- bring about their development and edness among the mistakes of Bri- turn Canada into a great Domini

vince. One need was leaders, men bia mining industry, which boastof vision and character who were ed of paying \$14,000,000 dividends broad enough to see the others' in a year, Prof. Warren asserted play a part and, in this connec- years ago. Too little was being tion, he appealed for more active done to replace that which was beand material support of the Uni ing taken out of the ground. He proposed a systematic location of Prof. Warren's subject was "The new mines, the assistance of the Geographic Aspects of British Col- prospector by modern geological umbia's Future" At the outset, he sciences and the "tricks of the threatened intrusion, authoriwished to make it clear that he trade" in the work of finding new tative sources said, after the Japwas speaking as a British Colum- ore. Efforts should be made to in anese had given warning that they Wheat Stocks In bian to British Columbians—not terest big money in the finding would enter the British concession as a Liberal, Conservative or La. and development of new mines forcibly unless Chinese suspected of Canada Elevators borite. Raw materials, climate, biologi- were spending today as they pelled. tish Columbia possessed. Her University matters, Prof. Warren ation that it was a misunderstandpeople, however, were divided, stressed the importance of practi- ing. mit t_0 leadership. be developed and everything postre BIG FIGHT British Columbia had, declared clever students being fitted to use Prof. Warren, was its water-power their talents. There was a deplor-

um products Prof. Warren saw as tion of science and industry was offering a great industrial oppor also stressed by Prof. Warren tunity for British Columbia in Right in Prince Rupert the imresources of electricity. There were strated at the fisheries experiforests with which, linked with hy-mental station. Co-operation of dro-electric power, great things government, industries and unicould be done and many varied versities was required. Great com-

Votes of Thanks

T. J. Williams acted as chairman rising on the coast and unsettled "British Columbia is also a na- for the evening. The city council weather in general prevails over tural trade centre," continued Prof chamber was practically filled with this province. Heavy rains have Warren. The time would probably an interested and attentive audi- occurred on the West Coast of come when the trade centre of the ence. A vote of thanks was tender- Vancouver Island and lower mainworld would move from North At- ed to Prof. Warren and the Junior land. The weather in the interior Wheat was trading at \$1.39 on the lantic to North Pacific. The speak- Chamber of Commerce, which had continues fine. er stressed the importance of hav- been instrumental in bringing him | Prince Rupert and Queen Charing ships which took away ex. here, on motion of Dr. J. T. Mandy lotte, Islands-Strong southwest Constable and Mrs. P. B. Smith ports from British Columbia, in- and City Commissioner W. J. Al- winds or gales, unsettled and arrived at Burns Lake last week The epidemic is now reported to stead of coming here empty, bring- | der. There was also a vote of mild weather, gradually clearing from Fort St. John in the Peace ing in materials which could be appreciation to the City Commis- on Saturday. Dealing with British Columbia's of the council chamber for the Strong south to southwest winds, take up residence. Constable Smith

Two Senators Appointed

+ OTTAWA, Jan. 21: (CP) * nounced the appointment of * + Norman Lambert, president of + + the National Liberal Federa-+ tion, and Duncan Marshall, + + former Alberta and Ontario +

Japanese Explain That Incident at Tientsin Was Just a "Misunderstanding"

ish circles received word yesterday William said that George told him The day's weather report is a folthat Japanese forces at Tientsin that Forsythe had outlined the plot lows: properly directed education could on the work and discoveries of had explained as a "misunder- and claimed to have been promised Triple Island — Overcast, southstanding" the threat to invade the a sum of money by an Oriental con- east wind, 32 miles per hour; sea British concession there which sul in San Francisco if he succeed- rough would have meant a clash with ed in blowing up Japanese vessels Langara Island - Part cloudy, British troops.

Fusiliers had stood ready to repel held today.

Braddock and Is Given Three To One Odds to Win

NEW YORK, Jan. 21: (CP) -Tommy Farr weighed in at 207 Air Mail In pounds today for his ten round Air Mail In bout tonight with Jimmy Braddock, former world's heavyweight North B.C. boxing champion. Braddock weighed in at 1991/2. Farr rules a three Is Extended to one favorite to win.

Weather Forecast

Furnished through the courtesy of the manufacture of products from doing woefully little along this ken at 5 a.m. today and covers the 36 hour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow).

General Synopsis-Pressure

sional rain, gradually clearing.

One Youth Drowned and Another Under Arrest—Said To Have Been Offered Money By San Francisco Consul If They Succeeded

Machine In Seattle Harbor

SEATTLE, January 21: (CP)—United States customs agents today fished a bomb out of the waters of Elliott Bay near where the big Japanese Liner Hiye Maru + Prime Minister William Lyon + was moored yesterday after a Canadian youth had told of . Mackenzie King last night an- + a bizarre plot to blow up the vessel. The bomb was found near the point where the nude body of a youth identified as Ralphe Forsythe of Vancouver

> George Partridge, formerly of Weyburn, Saskatchewan, held as an associate of Forsythe, told the police that the Vancouver man swam to the Hiye Maru with the inten-

Liner Hiye Maru Supposedly

Marked As Victim Of Deadly

it. He said that Forsythe had swum out with the bomb contained in a suitcase which was attached to a wooden railway tie.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 21: (CP)-Brit- metal from Pacific ports to Japan. part of the coast.

carrying iron.

Containing 292,279 Bushels

Weat stocks in the elevators in ture, 34. Canada were 52,136,351 bushels compared with 83,592,361 last year. These were as follows on the latest date: Western country elevators, temperature, 32. 15.320,000 bushels; interior terminals. 5.800.537; Vancouver-New Westminster, 2,693,674; Prince Rupert, 292,279; Churchill, 11,820; Fort William and Port Arthur, 10,396,777; ometer, 29.34. eastern elevators lake and seaboard ports, 10,199,163 and 4,023,189 bush- four miles per hour; barometer, els, respectively.

OTTAWA, Jan. 21: (CP) - The Post Office Department last night announced that the Prince George- ometer, 29.70; temperature, 40; Fort Grahame air mail route in heavy swell. Northern British Columbia was to be extended to Fort Ware (formerly Thirty Dead Of Whitewater), inaugural flights to start March 12.

Vancouter Wheat

VANCOUVER, Jan. 21: (CP) -Vancouver market today.

River Block, where they have resioner for making possible the use | West Coast of Vancouver Island sided for the past seven years, to art and also at Prince Rupert.

was found floating in a lifebelt WEATHER yesterday. George Partridge formerly of WEATHER

tion of planting a time bomb on Two Feet of Dry Snow at Stewart-Raining Elsewhere on Coast-Barely Freezing in Interior

Exceptionally mild weather for The Hiye Maru was moved three this time of year is reported hundred feet from the pier when throughout the province. At Stewthe bomb plot was disclosed but re- art there was two feet of dry snow turned to the dock today. this morning, according to the Gov-In Vancouver William Partridge ernment Telegraphs daily weather told the police that he and his bro- report. At Anyox and Alice Arm it ther George had spoken of a plot was raining. It was barely freezing to blow up ships carrying scrap in the interior with rain on this

showery; southeast wind, 35 miles The First Battalion of Lancashire George Partridge is still being per hour; baronieter, 29.25 (rising rapidly); temperature, 42; sea

Stewart-Calm, two feet of dry

snow, temperature, 28. Anyox-Raining, easterly wind;

temperature, 33. Alice Arm — Raining, southeast wind; temperature, 40.

cal heritage and location were im should in prospecting but were British troops waited for Japan- Prince Rupert House Shown as Alyansh - Raining, windy; tem-

Terrace-Cloudy, calm; tempera-Hazelton-Cloudy, calm; temper-

Smithers - Part cloudy, calm;

Burns Lake - Bright, strong southeast wind; temperature, 29. Prince George - Fair, southeast wind, fourteen miles per hour; bar-

Vancouver-Cloudy, easterly wind

Victoria - Fair, westerly wind, twenty miles per hour; barometer,

Estevan - Fair, westerly wind, eight miles per hour; barometer,

Alert Bay - Part cloudy, calm; barometer, 29.70; temperature, 33; sea smooth.

Bull Harbor - Raining, southeast wind, 13 miles per hour; bar-

Pneumonia After Having Measles

EDMONTON, Jan. 21:- Thirty persons are dead as a result of a measles and pneumonia epidemic in an Indian village north of here.

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CONTROVERSIAL CHURCH DOCTRINE

Members of the Anglican Church must have been lows: somewhat startled when they read in dispatches from Exports of Wheat and Wheat Flour London the report on Christian doctrine by a commission! of twenty bishops, headed by the Archbishop of York. Those who believed in the Bible as the absolute word of God need not be disturbed because twenty bishops allow c that in the light of modern knowledge this connot be maintained. The commission further stated that the Christian doctrine of creation leaves "abundant room for a variety of theories as to the evolution of the world." The report Total four also stated that some desired a reunion with Rome under | countries 735 "a Papacy which has renounced some of its present claims.

Possibly the most startling part of the report was that in which the bishops said that historical evidence of large crop in Canada, unless ac- a plan for practical co-operation the face of a decision to make an the Virgin Birth is "inconclusive" but that the Resurrection was an event "as real and concrete as the crucifixion itself." Dealing with the evidences of a future life, it says more total demuneration to our CONCLUSION "We shall have the means of recognizing each other."

There have been clergy in the Anglican and other churches who have expressed doubts in regard to various bring about improvement, said Mr. ernment deficits, the Canadian re- culation in the United Kingdom traditions of the church and the commission seems to have wilson. dealt with these in order to show that they were not es- withdrawal of sub-marginal land trade. sential as matters of doctrine. So interesting is the brief from wheat, and more scientific, Without doubt, prosperity based since 1860). despatch that the fuller report will be awaited with great interest both by those who are in agreemenet with it and tional efforts on the part of the lished than that based upon defi- wealth, pieces minted for foreign also by those who disagree. In any event it is bound to government to open the doors of cit spending. Sixty per cent of our governments totalled only 4,500.000 create a great deal of quiet controversy.

SPECULATING IN MINING STOCK

Professor Harry Warren, in a lecture here this week, problem alone. This is a task affected gave an interesting exposition of the meaning of the word "speculation" in mining stocks as compared with "invest- tent and wholehearted co-opera- 1938 as a year in which—barring forts have been made to stir up ing" and "gambling." He showed that, in order to speculate with the hope of success, it was necessary to study ing outlets for our grain and other to see an improvement from pres- in one single instance has any fara great deal. The speculator must study the mine, the agricultural products is through ent levels in the United States and mer or home owner in Alberta been management and the financial set-up. Then the financial negotiations with countries which a further orderly economic recon- deprived of his farm or home by trends must be followed and compared with the general are now growing food crops at an struction in many foreign countries. this bank through foreclosure. trends as provided by experience. Having done all this there was a possibility of making money by speculation. ent tendency among democratic ward to further substantial progress son took occassion to analyze cer-Should losses occur instead of gains after all that work, countries to break down barriers towards full recovery in Canada. tain of the bank's figures. At the the speculator had the satisfaction of knowing the money impeding the natural flow of busi- GENERAL MANAGER'S ADDRESS, end of the year, the bank had on was lost in a good cause—the encouragement of mining and the development of the country.

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Expansion of Foreign Markets For Canadian Wheat Pressing National Problem, Says Morris W. Wilson -Urges Reciprocal Trade Agreements to Secure Out- British Mint Works Long Hours To lets for Staple Commodities-Drought Problem Reviewed.

Bank's Balance Sheet Reflects Satisfactory Year for Bus- Royal Mint is working overtime to iness States Sydney G. Dobson, Looks for Bosson iness States Sydney G. Dobson-Looks for Reason-meet the growing demand for coins. ably Good Conditions in 1938 - Answers Alberta This is one of the disclosures in Critics.

The expansion of foreign markets | portant market for our staple con for Canadian wheat by reciprocal modities, should receive the suptrade agreements and a truly na- port and encouragement of experts tional approach to the drought from the industries directly affectproblem were urged by Morris W. ed. Wilson, President and Managing MINING Director, at the Sixty-ninth Annual! The continued growth of mining Meeting of The Royal Bank of Can- had contributed materially to the

general welfare of the country, Canada was a fortunate country said Mr. Wilson During the past stated Mr. Wilson. The high level year, he said, production of gold, of national well-being reached by copper, nickel and zinc, has been the phenomenal recovery of 1936 between two and two and one-half was maintained in 1937 and the times the high level of production compared not unfavourably with that in 1937 the expenditures of the record year of 1929.

A tragic exception to the general supplies have been between \$225 Prairie Provinces. Obviously paid in dividends by Canadian comthe need which exists is acute, the panies in 1937, one-third was paid situation could not be handled by by the mines. the Province, and the Federal Gov- FOREIGN AFFAIRS ernment is to be commended for

of the burden. measures; but a situation has country where the mass of the Sir Robert explains. has been unsatisfactory for years aggressive expressions of some of dates back little more than a cen- est co-operative and democratic and requires treatment on a na- their leaders. In many countries, tury. But there was a "master of business in Canada. 12 Itional basis

Large areas, ordinarly unsuit- have created mass fear. Ruthless, planted to grain Under fav-ship is gambling to keep itself in ourable weather conditions the crop; power Just as there are construcfrom an area equal to that planted tive psychological factors beneath in recent years would furnish seri- the surface, so there are favour-.02 ous marketing problems The able economic forces at work. 25 efforts towards self-sufficiency in Those of us who continue to feel food supplies on the part of many hopeful base our optimism upon countries, and particularly Ger- the belief that idealism is not dead for wheat and flour to a point those who are most desperate where total overseas sales of the breathing spell. four important non-European ex- UNITED STATES porters have been reduced as fol

(Crop years, Aug. 1 to July 31) Millions of Bushels

118	mons	UL A	Mistre	113	
	1923	1928	1933	1936	1937
	24	29	34	37	*38
Canada	346	406	194	195	88
U. S	130	154	29	nil	104
Argentina	173	222	147	162	80
Australia	86	109	86	102	104
		-	-	-	-

pression. In my opinion, funda

mental conditions now and in the

out hesitation that the present set-

ber 15, 1937. It is a sad commentary that a

other countries, would bring little labour will be adopted. farmers as a whole than they have; Where the recent prosperity in bronze coin was issued, although secured in the years of drought.

methods would help. But these upon world demand for Canadian Because of increased demands should be combined with excep- products is more soundly estab- from within the British Commonforeign markets, so that when exports go to countries other than in 1936 against 19,000,000 in 1935. Canadian farmers again reap a the United States, and even with a good crop the wheat may be sold to substantial decline in exports to 1936 - financial accounts show advantage. It is clear that the Prai- that country total Canadian pros- receipts exceeded expenditure, by rie Provinces cannot solve this perity should be only moderately £1.086.663 (\$5,433,315). which calls for prolonged, consis- On the whole, I look forward to campaign of misrepresentation, ef-

exorbitant cost

Canada should admit freely articles Manager, referred with satisfaction 000,000, to professional men and there can be little basis for dis- tal assets, a renewal of the upward As a further example of the extent agreement. But I would go fur- trend in commercial loans and a to which we facilitate the affairs ther and say that reduced tariffs growth of 190 million dollars in of what might be termed the should be applied to articles which Royal Bank deposits in less than "smaller client," I may say we had are made in Canada only on a res- five years. tricted and uneconomic scale.

The problem is not simple, but improved during the year, said Mr. not exceed \$500 each. studies undertaken by the Tariff Dobson, the one dark spot being the In conclusion, Mr. Dobson said Board to determine what conces- drought areas in Western Canada, that a profitable year for business sions should be made to foreign Referring to the unfair criticism was clearly reflected in the Bank's countries in exchange for an im- in Alberta, Mr. Dobson said in this own balance sheet for 1937.

MONEY FOR NEEDS MORE

Supply Demand - Dominions Obtain Right to Crownless Head

the recent report of Sir Robert; Johnson, deputy master and controller of that busy institution which stands across the road from

Improved trade and higher prices are responsible for mint's activity, according to Sin Robert. In 1936 a double shift was introduced to keep pace with demand and in recent months overtime operation has become neces-

year ago was postponed because of the Canadian Life Insurance the abdication of King Edward Officers Association and Gener activity in most lines of business attained in 1929. It is estimated VIII made it necessary to prepare Manager and Actuary of the Northe mining industry for wages and Concession to Dominions

improvement was experienced in and \$250 million. Of \$300 million | nada. Australia, New Zealand and was of such material interest to so thas been extended to the Domi- third of the men and women of Port Arthur and Armstrong. Stop nions, the report says. Use of the the country had their savings so The position abroad is complex crowned head on coinage has been safely invested. These 3,500,000 polhaving shouldered the greater part and difficult but one gets few retained for British India and the icy holders, at the end of 1937, were hints of the tremendous desire for colonies. On the coinage of George protected against the two great The immediate problems created peace which is latent in all parts. V the uncrowned effigy appeared hazards of life-premature death by the drought require emergency of Europe. I know of no European only on United Kingdom coinage, and penniless old age-by appropria-

also been brought to a head which people are sympathetic with the The mint in its present form ance then in force in the greatdesperate economic conditions the mint" as far back as the reign of Henry I. Heads no longer fall able for the purpose, have been cynical and irresponsible leader- from the chopping block across the road in the Tower of London as they did in Plantaganet and Tudor days. But the mint still goes ahead with its job of turning out coins to speed the country's com-

Sir Robert explains in the report the old tradition that with each reign the direction of the sovermany, France and Italy, have also and that it cannot be long before eign's head on gold and silver narrowed the international market economic reconstruction gives even coinage is changed has not been broken. No coinage was issued bearing the likeness of King Edward VIII but his reign inter-One of the most important ques- vened between that of George Vtions of the day is whether the Un- and the present King. ited States is merely experiencing

Highlights of Report Other highlights of the report.

an interruption in the long term Pieces struck in 1937, it is est trend of recovery, or whether the mated, totalled 400,000,000. wheel has turned full circle and the Two hundred coin dies had to country is again facing a major de-

be scrapped after the abdication. The portrait of King George VI period immediately preceding the on the new coins put in circulation in 1937 looks to the left, as last depression are not comparable. did that of George V. One would be tempted to say with-

There is little prospect of gold coinage being struck for general 376 back is merely a temporary reces-circulation.

sion, were it not for the unfortun-Members of the mint advisory * Broomhall's estimate of Decem- ate lack of co-operation that exists committee regarded the idea of between Government and business, the new 12-sided three-penny piece It surely cannot be long before as "distasteful" but accepted it in companied by crop failures in between government, industry and experiment on commercial grounds.

In 1936, a total of 1.355 tons of the United States has been depend- some £9.500.000 (\$47,500,000) worth There was no single remedy to ent mainly upon large-scale gov- of bronze coin already was in cir-Diversified agriculture, covery took its origin from foreign (Pennies, half-pennies and farthings have been minted in bronze

The mint showed a profit in

some upset in international affairs resentment against the banks. And The best possible hope of secur-inot presently anticipated-I expect yet, during the last five years not

If this proves to be an accurate To demonstrate the wide diversity I view with satisfaction the pres- forecast, we can, I believe, look for- of services banks provide, Mr. Dob-In reviewing the general Balance its books loans to farmers totalling With the general statement that Sheet, Mr S. G. Dobson, General \$16,000,000, to retail merchants \$21,not produced within the country to an increase of \$14,000,000 in to-other private individuals \$51,000,000. loans outstanding to 61,000 borrow-Conditions in Canada definitely err whose liability to the bank did

Insurance Record Railways Put



LONDON, Ont., Jan. 21:--In viewing the record of life insur-The report is the first to be is- ance in Canada during the past sued for two years. Publication a year, G. Wilson Geddes, President thern Life Assurance Company. At the expressed desire of Ca-| pointed out that no single subject South Africa, the use of the un- many people as that of life in- Port Arthur and Armstrong, to all crowned effigy of the sovereign surance in which more than one-

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Adolfo Louis Lazzarotto.

Bernice Palmer says

It is twilight—the time when day is saying good by and night is slowly and gracefully moving in. In a little while the angels will be hang- an address to the Prince Rupert ing out the stars and the moon Rotary Club yesterday, discussed will turn on her light. They are with great interest the Olympic waiting for the last blush of the Games of 1928 in Amsterdam at setting sun to disappear. It was a which he was spare man in the George last night for a trip to Vantender farewell and even yet the sprints and on which occasion he couver. sky is slightly tinged with pink. was able to associate with men The breeze has gone to sleep and who had since made history. He the birds are twittering good night said he considered it hardly worth Burns Co. Ltd., sailed last night on to each other. In the streets it is while sending a team to the games the Prince George for a business the children's happy hour. It is unless the men were outstanding trip to Vancouver: the time when everything takes on athletes and gentlemen. They must different meaning as well as a be a credit to the country sending softer hue.

ing night. The cricket orchestra in the pond is trying out his bass. In a little while the children w his kennel and all the world will be settling down for the night.

In the country, with the first the fairies begin to dance on the moss. The brook ripples and scintillates, catching starbeams trin in her hair and dotting it with dia-

privacy. but even it fails to shatter the to his work.

night, and Oakland.

Professor Harry V. Warren Entertains Rotary Club With Interesting Address

Professor Harry V. Warren, in them and they must be men who cial police, returned to the city on The dog up the street is barking. no matter what their Canadian the Prince George Wednesday from But in the mellow twilight it has standing, would do well in com- a brief trip to Vancouver Mrs. not the grating quality it carries petition with world athletes. It was Fraser will return later. in the hard light of day. Even it humiliating to see a man take part seems softened by the spell of com- and make a miserable showing and also humiliating for the men is beginning to tune up and the frog who were sent to be inadequately financed. They must be able travel in such a way as to lend be called in, the dog will retire to dignity to the country from which year.

Professor Warren also mentionmonds, while tall trees guard her ed that the men who were sent to Joe Wright, Indian, for drunken-eral building, and Mrs Cook have the Olympic games should be men ness was sentenced yesterday af- taken up residence in the Besne Far off the distant lights of the who were real amateurs and not ternoon by Magistrate Thomas Mc- Apartments. city twinkle and flash. Man pins men who made money out of Clymont to the time he had spent his own stars on the telephone playing in amateur games. He had in jail. The charge was drunkenpoles and strings them on sign- no objections to professionals for ness. boards that all may see. Here in they served a useful purpose but the country there is something so he had no use for the man who restful and friendly about the twi- was neither professional or ama The warmth and greatness teur. He told of some of the out BLACKHEAD are not lost in the bright lights. standing men who had attended. They are too far away to be real the games. There was the English but close enough to add enchant- coal miner who left his shift, took ment to the scene. The distant two days off for the Games and will be sone. Have a Hollywood complexion whistle of an engine can be heard returned on the following Monday

Twilight may be enjoyed by allfindividual attending the games by the Prince George from Ocean but its infinite beauty and peace he spoke of the wonderful mem- Falls today on their return to Vanis comething too sacred to share, ories of the men he had met couver after a brief visit to the too elusive to capture Twilight is there. The athletes who trained paper town. Mr. Bryan came north something that one must seek out had to give up a great deal in or in his capacity as M.L.A. for Macder to do so. He personally had kenzie. All is quiet, Twilight's come_ had to abstain from swimming for lingered awhile and passed on. Did five years in order to train on the you find it? Night is here. Good track. Later he had to give up to fit themselves and the training York Hotel, Clara Brown, Tony, rugby football which he dearly was excellent. loved. The men who took part! Among the fine men Dr. War- liam Miller, Miss Billie Brown, Ad-

to Vancouver.

from her ranch.

on the Prince George last night for on the Princess Adelaide for a trip a trip to Vancouver.

Thomas McMeekin returned the city on last night's train from business trip to Terrace Bank of Commerce.

A. W. Lipsin sailed by the Prince

R. E. Moore, local manager of P

Inspector John A. Fraser, provin-

Roy Morrison, who left for the south recently, is now at Tranquille Sanitarium receiving treatment. He may be away about

In Vancouver men had been told Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Waddington they might go but would have to will sail tonight on the Princessi finance themselves and, as a re- Adelaide for Vancouver to which sult, they had had to beg for city Mr. Waddington has been money with which to make the transferred in the Forest Branch

peace of this enchanted moment. In regard to the benefits to the Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bryan sailed elli, Bernice Stokes, Mr. and Mrs.

had to work like navvies in order ren said he had met was the illa Lymenette, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. South African hurdler, Atkinson McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Rol Barne, being beaten by a foot by an Am. Mrs. G. Rosin, Mr. Mazzei and famerican and kept himself fit for lily, Mrs. D. Sucuro and family, Mrs. four years and won in 1928 by a G. Colussi and family, Mrs. L. Marclose margin. It showed what a tin and family, Mrs. E. Pettenuzzo man could do. In order to win a and family, and Norman Davidson. person had to live a clean healthy life, something that anyone would do well to emulate.

Above and over all, the speaker emphasized that the men the country sent to the games should be real men as well as athletes W. R. McAfee thanked the speaker for his excellent addres and the Junior Chamber of Commerce for having made it possible for the club to hear it.

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full

Presbyterian Burn's Banquet Jan-

Catholic Tea, Mrs. McCaffery,

Baptist Supper, February 3.

Valentine Cabaret, Benefit Boys'

Cambrai Valentine Dance, Feb.

Masonic Ball, Thursday, Feb-

February 17 and 18, "One Delir-

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Sixteen Tables Played at Various Homes Last Night

Jack Roberts has arrived here from Vanderhoof to foin the staff vener. of the local branch of the Canadian bridge was held last night by the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association. There were sixteen tables Mrs. A. V. Fisher of Telkwa, ar- with Mrs. Fred Barber, Mrs. S. V rived in the city on last night's Cox, Mrs. Gus Krause, Mrs. J. W train for a ten-day visit to town, Moorehouse, Mrs. R. Murray, Mrs. She brought in a carload of cattle Henry Smith jr., Miss Dolly Smith Mrs. Vic Menzie and Mrs. W. Richards as hostesses.

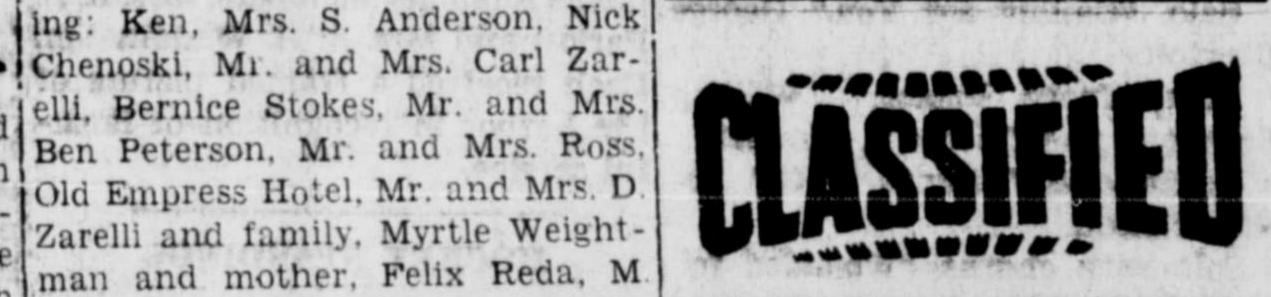
Prize-winners were: ladies' first Miss Norah Rudderham; second Mrs. C. H. Finley; men's first, G. Anderson; second, G. W. Rudder-

Louis Lazarotto Is Laid At Rest

Funeral Yesterday Afternoon From Chapel of B. C. Undertakers To Fairview Cemetery

With Rev. J. C. Jackson, pastor First United Church, officiating, A. J. Cook, who has arrived in the funeral of the late Louis Lazzarotcity to act as superintendent for to took place yesterday afternoon. the contractors, Bennett & White, from the chapel of the B. C. Undertakers to Fairview Cemetery. Some twenty-five or so friends of deceased were in attendance and a number of beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem in which he was held. Charles P. Balagno presided at the organ and the hymns were "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God to M. Iowa wishes to thank all those Thee."

who extended sympathy or sent Pallbearers were Carl Zarelli, flowers in connection with the re- Roi Barnes, Peter Laporte, A. Docent death and funeral of the late minato, A. Antonelli and Nick Chenoski.



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guerite Durant and Arlene Walker, Piece Layettes, complete for baby. \$25 up prepaid. Also Shop-Blanche Harte, Dolly Morris, Wilping Service, charge 20%. P. O.

who went back to the veldt after Mr. and Mrs. L. Pamero, Mr. and PIANO For Sale. In good condition. \$75 cash. McLean, Rupert But-

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ruary 14.

ruary 17. ious Night," United Church.

VALENTIN DAIRY PHONE-657

From the Waterfront

Latest word in regard to the United States aircraft tender Teal, coming to pay-a visit to this port on her way to Alaska, is that she should arrive about next Monday

laide, Capt. S. K. Gray, is due in ver and waypoints. port at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the south and will sail at 10 | Try a Daily News want-ad.

on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

Up to noon today there was no change in the herring seiners' strike situation which is holding the Port Edward and Tucks Inlet reduction plants in idleness

Union steamer Cardena, Capt Ernest Sheppard, is due in port at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning fron. the south and will sail an hour or C. P. R. steamer Princess Ade- so later on her return to Vancou

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Large Turn-out at Event Conducted in Naas River Village by Pentecostal Assembly

KINCOLITH, Jan. 20.-A splendid concert was presented by the Pentecostal Assembly of Kincolith last Saturday night in the Church Army Hall. There was a large attendance of villagers at the affair which was presided over by the local pastor, George L. Stewart, who made an opening address. Robert and Peter Stewart, chairman Christ Church, led in prayer. Andrew Nelson read the scripture. The program included the fol-

Hymn, "Rock of Ages," the con- | Was Success

gregation Chorus, "Jesus of Narareth," by Affair at Home of Mrs. W. H. Tobey

the Assembly. Vocal Duet, "Only Believe," Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison and George L.

Stewart.

Assembly. Duet, "No Disappointment

George Stewart.

Sam Lincoln.

All," the Assembly.

George L. Stewart. Chorus, "Jesus Shall Lead Me,

the Assembly.

Barton and Ernest Stephens. Organ solo, "Fifth Nocture" (Leyman), Mr Green. Vocal duet, "I Will Promise Him,

Vocal solo, "Lower Lights," Percy

Barton

Assembly Clayton.

Duet, "Ivory Palace." Stephens and George L. Stewart. Organ solo, "Minuet in G," Ar- ful service. thur Nelson.

Solo with chorus, "Wounded for Me." Charles Morrison. Vocal solo, "Lord God of Hosts,"

Robert Stewart. Vocal solo, "Ave Maria," Ernes Stephens, accompanied by M Green at the organ with violin ob

ligato by George L. Stewart. Vocal solo, "Something More Than Gold," little Marhorie Clay-

Vocal solo, "Thine Own Way, Francis Watts.

Vocal solo, "Golden Bells," Ralph Clayton. Chorus, "Jesus Will," the Assem- | Societies. Japan declined, stating

Closing Hymn, "Blest be the Tie," he congregation.

Ernest Stephens was organist; terrible need. George L. Stewart, violinist, and! William Stephens, cornetist

The Letter Box

WAS FINE MAN

Editor, Daily News: In connection with the recent death of my friend, Louis Lazzarotto, the account given in your paper

I sincerely hope that those res- form. ponsible for the publication of the No brief is needed for this apber the old proverb "Do unto others are laying the stark facts of this

feared no one.

A. M. JACKSON.

CHINA'S NEED

Editor, Daily News: tendered medical and relief assist-; generous hand and heart. ance by the International Red Cross, representing all National

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Anglican Tea

-Mrs. Parlow and Mrs. Waddington Farewelled

The first Anglican Women's Aux-Chorus, "Jesus Is Passing," the liliary tea of the year was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H Tobey. Despite the in-Mrs. C. V. Evitt.

Chorus, "Grace Greater Than was presided over by Mrs. Thomas the cast. Andrew and Mrs. J. C. McLennan; Solo, "Come to the Father," The tea room was in charge of Mrs. REATON OF W. C. Aspinall, Mrs. H. S. Meadows! and Mrs. W. J. Nelson. Serviteurs WIU IUKS were Mrs. G. W. Cripps, Mrs. Wil-Duet, "Only a Preyer," Mrs. May liam Cruikshank, Mrs. J. G. Johns, Mrs. C. C. Mills and Mrs. J. H. Nordan. The cashier was Mrs. F. A. MacCallum.

The homecooking was in charge Ralph Clayton and Mrs. Katie Clay- of Mrs. C. E. Cullin and Mrs. G.

During the afternoon Mrs. J. B. Gibson, in a few well chosen words, Chorus, "I Know the Lord," the expressed the regret all felt at the Solo, "Calling for You," George men's Auxiliary members, Mrs. A. E. Parlow and Mrs. A. H. Waddington. Each received a framed picture of the harbor in recognition of faith-

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17	79	47	16	7		Detroit
	72	48	14	6		Chicago

that she had already made necessary provision. China accepted with a gratitude that reflects her

China is suffering. The extent and severity of that suffering has seldom, if ever found equal in the history of na-

The shelling and bombing cities, bringing terror, death, dis- ond half is as follows: lablement and destitution, not lalone to soldiers, but to countless women and little children helplessly caught in the maelstrom of war. have created distress of unpara-

lleled proportions.

At the expressed wish of Canascarcely did justice to a man who dian citizens in many parts of the was a lover and promoter of all Dominion, the Red Cross and the sports, a donor to all worthy causes Religious Bodies of Canada, in afand was of a real value to the city, filiation, are creating a Fund, a true patriot who spoke openly and through which our people may exipress their sympathy in tangible

report of the sad event will remem- peal. Day by day, press and radio night to resume duties here. Mrs. as you would have them do unto great tragedy before us. The need ing in the south for the time being for kindly assistance will never be at least. greater. In the face of sufferin such as theirs, our sympathy and help can know no barriers of race or creed.

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The story is that of an embitterred mountain-top exile, portrayed by Jean Hersholt, who is reclaimed from his fierce hatred of the world, of a young girl who finds strength and courage to walk! again and of the little heroine who brings every one new zest for

It is another straight dramatic part for Shirley who made such a great success of her first dramatic role in "Wee Willie Winkie" which was here a short time ago.

Heaven," Mrs. Martha Stewart and clement weather the affair was Arthur Treacher and Helen quite a success. The guests were Westley play prominent parts in Chorus, "Men of Calvary," the As- ceived by Mrs. Tobey, assisted by the story and Pauline Moore Thomas Beck, Mary Nash, Sidney Vocal Solo, "What a Morning," The tea table, daintily decorated Blackmer, Mady Christians and with snapdragons and daffodils, Sig Rumann are also featured in

LEAD NOW

Two Teams Tied for Top of Commercial Bowling League as Result of Last Night's Play

Canadian National Recreation Association No. 1 and North Star being unable to turn out their teams' departure from the city of two Wo- last night, Rupert Motors played Gyro Club in avance of schedule in the Commercial Bowling League, Rupert Motors winning two games to one. Ellis Morris of Gyro Club was high average scorer with 185. The victory placed Rupert Motors in a tie with Printers for league leadership.

Individual scores were as follows:

RUP. MOTORS-

Taylor	141		181
	154	122	20
Menzies		142	137
Jack		145	171
	142	133	168
Houston		156	160
Handicap	15	15	15
Total	772	713	832
GYRO CLUB—	1	2	3
Bulger	148	171	168
Brocklesby	129	147	141
r Morris		211	214
	125	132	149
Large	144	130	113
Handicap			10
- Total	687	801	805
The league stan	The state of the s	the	sec-

	Won	Lost	Pts
Printers		1	8
Electrical Workers	7	2	7
Rupert Motors	8	1	8
Gyro Club	5	4	5
Biological Station	3	6	3
C.N.R.A. No. 2	2	7	2
North Star		6	0
C.N.R.A. No. 1	0	6	0

G. E. Phillipson, who moved to Vancouver a few months ago in the service of the Canadian National Railways, returned to the city last Phillipson and family are remain-



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