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Principal Metropolis Of Canada Opens Its Arms To King

Tremendous Reception Accorded as Monarchs Arrive After Visit at Quebec-Are Leaving for Ottawa Tonight

MONTREAL, May 18: (CP)-The chief metropolis of the senior British Dominion this afternoon gave King George VI., first reigning British monarch to cross the Atlantic and visit this Dominion, and his Queen Elizabeth the most enthusiastic welcome it could provide. As Their Majesties stepped from their special train for the third stop of the royal Canadian tour,

there was a deafening roar of thunderous shouting from the cheers of thousands of men, women and children that could not be outdone by the crescendo of marine whistles. church bells and the even roar of low flying airplanes. The royal, party arrived exactly on schedule. Tonight the King and Queen leave; at 10 o'clock for Ottawa where they, are due at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for a two-day visit.

The magnificent reception here! was tendered predominantly by French Canadians. A colorful array greeted the monarchs as they alighted from their train to a carpeted mathway leading to a dais The King and Queen were greeted by spontaneous cheers, flag-waving singing and band playing, punctuated by a twenty-one gun salute.

Spectators had hald as high as \$30 for bleacher seats to witness the royal recention.

On the way here this morning. the royal party spent fifteen minutes at Three Rivers where a reception, fully typical of the enthusiasm which old French Canada is according all along the way, was given. Seventy-five thousand persone, twice the population of Three Rivers, gathered in the early hours to see Their Majesties. The first stopping place of the train since leaving Quebec, Three Rivers was gaily decorated for a fifteen-minute

Halibut Sales

Summary

American-None. Canadian- 22,000 pounds, 6.3c and 5c to 7.6c and 6c.

Essential, 9,000, Cold Storage, 7.6c and 5c.

Canadian

Salaida, 10,500, Atlin, 7c and 5c. Lucky Star, 2,500, Cold Storage, 6.3c and 5c.

Irish Republican Army Suspect Is Traced To Coast

LOS ANGELES, May 18:- The long arm of Scotland Yard has reached to Southern California m the investigation of activities of the Irish Republican Army held responsible for recent bombings and other incidents in the British Isles. A suspect was traced here and is now believed to have headed towards Washington.

There not being more than thirty persons present, no definite action was taken last night by a public meeting in the Eagles' Hall which had been called to discuss certain phases of regulations imposed under the new civic zoning bylaw inthree foot space between walls and Amoy international settlement, in 1915 and later held various cab- Prince Rupert and Queen Char- aim in view. To some it might SEATTLE, May 18:—The United lot line and the \$3500 minimum. are reported to have withdrawn The meeting lasted about an hour to nearby warships after a comand a half and there was a general discussion. George B. Casey presided and A. Wallen acted as secre-

MONEY RECOVERED

Having found the hiding place where Colin McKenzie secreted \$800 following hold-up of the general store at Anyox two weeks ago, the provincial police boat P.L.M. 8 is due back in port this afternoon. Constable D. W. Taylor is in charge of the successful search party which was accompanied by McKenzie who led the officers to his cache.

WEDGE APPEAL ADJOURNED

After two days of hearing argument point by point on varios questions involved including jurisdiction and constitutionality, the appeal of Capt. Dan Wedge of the halibut boat Bayview against a conviction by Stipendiary Magistrate Andrew Thompson under the International Fisheries Commission regulations and fine of \$100 together with confiscation of 2500 pounds of halibut was today adjounred in Supreme Court for three weeks. In the mean-· time counsel will present to Mr. Justice A. I. Fisher additional authorities with respect to the points at issue. J. T. Harvey is acting in the case for the appellant and E. F. Jones for the Dominion government.

PUPILS GOING SOUTH

High School pupils from this city and district going to Vancouver as guests of the school board of that city in connection with the King's visit will sai! tonight on the Prince George for the south. They are Emily Christopher, Nora Thomas, Edward Lambe and Spencer Davies Spencer Davies will actually leave tomorrow evening via rail.

SUGGESTIONS MODIFIED LONDON-Great Britain has so modified her suggestions for Russian collaboration in the European anti-aggression front that it would not surprise observers here if eventually she accepted the original Soviet plan for a triple military alli-

JAPANESE WITHDRAW

SHANGHAI-All but a few of the Japanese marines who were landed last week at Kulangsu, bined show of military and dip- prairie in 1900. They have a son West Coast of Vancouver Island as Confucius had said, "when to investigate reports of resumed Swedish flier, long overdue on

HIS MAJESTY AND HIS DAUGHTERS



VICE-REGAL HEADS OF EACH PROVINCE WILL ADD DETAILS TO VISIT plants which will be set out before the arrival of the royal party will to

Lieutenant-Governors in Personal Talks With King and known to be among the queen's Palestine was generally quiet fol-Queen May Explain Regional Highlights

OTTAWA, May 18: (CP)-Each of Canada's nine lieutenant-governors will have personal chats with the King and Queen during the course of Their Majesties' been erected outside Outlook Cabin ment building at Jerusalem, tour, marking the stages of the royal party's progress which will carry the Royal Stand- general strike and the storming from coast to coast and return. Because of their informal ard while the King and Queen are of a government building in the of Prince Rupert; Betty Jones, nature these meetings will offer the chief representatives in residence.

Patricia Clark, Philip Kenney of the Crown an exceptional oppor-, Mary Anderson, Peter Jack and to the royal guests' panoramic im-William James of Stewart. pression of Canada and Canadians. Each of the lieutenant-governors

is, by virtue of his career in public life, well equipped for his post as an interpreter of his province's industrial and economic importance and natural charms. Brief sketches of incumbents of the office from coast to coast follow:

Hon. E. L. Patenaude, lieutenantgovernor of Quebec, who met the King yesterday, is a veteran of prowell into his public duties. He is hour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow. 64 years old. Before his appoint- General Synopsis Pressure is fall- in which all women should be in-1908, he entered the federal scene is moderately warm.

and Kenneth Houghton of Smi- tunity of presenting the highlights is a leading Toronto investment, and Kenneth Houghton of Smi- tunity of presenting the highlights is a leading Toronto investment. Preservation Of Peace Should lyn Niedrick of Terrace and will be able to supply more detail mer vice-president of the League. of Nations Society of Canada, Mr. Matthews headed Canada's delegation to the League of Nations Economic Conference at Geneva in' 1927. He is 66. Close friends characterize him as "modest and always reluctant to enter political discus-(Continued on Page Five)

Weather Forecast

Furnished through the courtesy of addressing the Women's Cana-

inet positions. His favorite pastime lotte Islands— Fresh to strong is flower-growing. Mr. Patenaude southeast to east winds, mostly seem an objective towards which ship Crane left today for the Bris- tually abandoned hope for the married Georgiana Denigar of La- cloudy and mild with showers. | they could accomplish little but, tol Bay area of western Alaska safety of Charles Backman,

RELEASING OF STAGNANT JASPER IS CAPITAL IS ADVOCATED ALL READY King and Queen Will Occupy Out-

Bitterly Assailed

LONDON, May 18: (CP)- The

Night Of Disorder

Colonial Secretary Malcolm Mac-

Jewish city of Tel Aviv.

Investigate

Be Objective Of Every Woman,

Look Cabin at Mountain Resort

JASPER PARK. May 18 .- All is in readiness at this mountain resort in the Canadian Rockies for the forthcoming visit of Their Majestbe in gala attire and the royal visitors will be accorded a rousing welcome of lovalty from the residents

Three miles from the station and situated on the shares of sparkling Lac Beauvert is Jasper Park Lodge where Their Majesties will enjoy a short rest from their official tour EVERY BODY and their time will be absolutely their own to do as they wish, whether it be to ride, stroll, motor, play tennis or golf. The famous outlook cabin which will be occupied by the King and Queen has been completely reconditioned. The exterior of New British Plan For Palestine, selves unemployed. I believe that the cottage has been restained with cherry wood stain and oiled and the windows and doors have been painted in a contrasting shade of Brunswick Green. The woodwork been refinished in natural wood ined in a white paper yesterday standards by reducing or eliminaton the inside has been done over in white. The bathrooms, of which dining room and bedrooms have been re-done.

The silver glass and chinaware is all in readiness. There are various sets of china-the gold service. one in Limoges and an Italian tea

The cabin presents a striking apglorious view of mountain and lake. Numerous deer are around the stands have been made from stunted trunks of trees obtained in the Pocahontas district and are in keeping with the general rustic

surroundings. The grounds surrounding the cabin will be set out with flowering plants. Special care has been given to the selection of these plants and, among the ten thousand flowering the arrival of the royal party, will Donald told the House of Combe many of the varieties which are mons today that the situation in favorites. There will be an abund- lowing a night of disorders. ance of cut flowers of every des- number of incidents were listed cription for the decoration of the as marking the Jewish protests interior of the cabins.

A new fifty-foot flag pole has included the firing of a govern-

AS MEANS OF RECOVERY Impressive Address on Economic Problems of Day Heard By Gyro Club—Co-Operative Movement is Discussed

"It would be better for business and the nation as a ies on June 1 and 2. The town will whole, I suggest, if the great excess of savings for which there is little or no demand were distributed to that large proportion of the population whose basic needs are unsatisfied," said George Dolson, secretary of the North Island Fishermen's Co-operative Association, in addressing the

Prince Rupert Gyro Club at its regular weekly luncheon yesterday. "If that were done, I suggest, industry would throw off many of the shackles that now hold it im-RESENTEUL mobile. A tremendous increase in production and consumption would follow which would absorb a large proportion of those who find them-Giving Control To Arabs, Is by this one stroke we would have struck at the roots of one of the causes of our recurring business

"I believe we could make great in the interior of the cabin has government's proposal, as out-forward strides in raising living finish. Chinking between the logs for the future government of Pal- ing some of the examples of constine by establishment of an in- ery hand. In the economic sense, there are five, have all been re- dependent Arab-Jewish state is a large fraction of our working decorated in pastel shades. All of assailed by Jewish leaders as set-manpower is engaged in digging the furnishings in the living room, ting up a territorial ghetto for holes and filling them up again to them. The Arab high command in the decided disadvantage of so-Palestine has also rejected the ciety as a whole. That condition gives work but it does not increase The white paper stated that the wealth.

objective of the government is "To sum up, it is my firm behe establishment within ten years lief that, if we could secure a defof an independent Palestine state initely more equitable distribution n such treaty relations with the of the annual production of wealth pearance with the large plate glass United Kingdom as will provide while at the same time reducing the observation windows in the living satisfaction for the commercial tremendous toll of wasted effort room and dining room forming the and strategic requirements of both and resources and assuming we use countries in future. Linking up to the full our technological knowlof Palestine with the anti-aggres- edge, we would have in large meascabin at all times. Rustic flower sion plan in Europe also is pro ure found the answer to those economic questions which vex us to-The Jews take bitter exception day."

the rlan which is evidently de. Mr. Dolson was speaking on the signed to turn control of Palestine subject of "The Modern Economy over to the Arabs completely and and the Co-operative Movement." Jewish immigration there within The discourse of this young man five years and deprive the Jews who has not long been residing in of their long hoped for national Prince Rupert indicated that he is a deep student of economics possessing definite and well reasoned views which he is capable of expressing lucidly and with facile delivery. What he had to say was much appreciated by his listeners. President W. M. Watts was in the chair and, on behalf of the club members, made suitable acknowlagainst the British plan. These edgement to Mr. Dolson. W. D. Vance was a guest at the luncheon.

Mr. Dolson said in part:

Broad Situation "Though the broad situation that faces us in the political and economic field should not be minimized, I do believe that, if men would learn to work together for the common good—to co-operate—most of those questions which loom large today would quickly disappear. And in this country, as in many others, Dean Bollert Says In Address I know we have the knowledge and the skill that would enable us to march forward.

"I think every woman should be in some peace organ-"But we are chained to the bars ization or an active member of some committee definitely of inactivity and futility because men have not learned to work tostanding for study of the cause of war and its eliminagether for the good of all-because tion," declared Miss M. L. Bollert, professor of English we devote a large part of our enand dean of women at the University of British Columbia ergies to fighting each other-to and president of the PanPacific Conference for Peace, in cancelling rather than assisting in the constructive efforts of our fel-

"We who are engaged in business are sometimes prone to point the finger at government to accuse it of inefficiency, of extravagarce, and (Continued on Page Two)

HOPE IS ABANDONED

Japanese fishing in territorial wat- an attempted North America to Sweden flight.

ent in politics for two decades, showers have occurred while over and collectively, and urged her Today For Bristol Bay To Elected to the Quebec Legislature in the interior of British Columbia i

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Bollert advocated the preservation
Bollert advocated the preservation of peace as one primary objective Alaska Again ment, Mr. Patenaude was promin-ing on the north coast where teresting themselves, individually Government Vessel Leaves Seattle

listeners all to work with that

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DAILY EDITION a the first see

Thursday, May 18, 1939

UNITED STATES POLITICS Visitors to he city from the United States Tuesday seemed unanimous that the spending policy of the President was all wrong and that the people had now discovered that it was leading them deeper into trouble while ically altered by the Industrial Revoffering no solution of the employment problem. They olution which is still in full swing, has yet been experienced. seemed to think that, if Mr. Roosevelt offered himself for While that two hundred years has a third term, he would be defeated. While they realized brought with it many difficult probthat most people who benefited directly from the policy achievement of the era has been the would support the Democratic party the opposition was increasingly rapid accumulation of now so widespread that a Democrat could not be elected physical wealth. next year unless there was some radical change of policy "If we review the twentieth cent- ing kept at starvation levels. in the meantime.

EXPRESSED SURPRISE

One thing that interested and surprised visitors to Prince Rupert in the city this week was the appearance of beds of perennial plants they noticed in a number of gardens and particularly Theo Collart's on Fifth Avenue which looks its best just now. They said this was the sort of thing they had not seen anywhere in the gardens at vate enterprise has proven itself to "This state of affairs chiained at within the area of its influence. It home or enroute. Not only was it what they saw now but be well-adapted to fill those needs a time when a large nortion of the I believe that the co-operative, the promise of continuous flowering in the perennial beds in a good many gardens. They said it seemed easy enough to grow beds of annuals which flowered later but to be ready for spring and the early summer, such as what they saw here, was indeed surprising. There did not seem to be many gardeners among the Rotarians but those who seemed to know plants were keenly interested. They thought it was something for them to aim at when they returned home. They said it was common to see beds of tulips at home but they had not seen the perennials prom ising a succession of bloom.

AMAZING DENUNCIATION

Members of the C.C.F. political party were amazed recently when their party was denounced by a Vancouver religious leader who declared that the policies of the party were anti-religious and that they emanated from Moscow. Four columns of headlines were used to express the amazement of the party in this denunciation.

The C.C.F. leaders have become so accustomed to denouncing everybody and everything that when they become the victim of denunciation they are amazed and say so in unmistageable language. If they remain in politics for a few years they will get accustomed to being denounced. It is only when political parties are in opposition and have never been in power that they can indulge in unrestricted denouncing such as has been experienced in the past few years. Once they have the responsibilities of office thrust on them they modify their tone and have to learn to take unmerited abuse without being worried thereat. They then are no longer amazed.

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RELEASING OF STAGNANT CAPITAL IS ADVOCATED

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of becoming a burden to the people heavier than they should be asked to bear. While I regard much of this criticism as valid. I feel that, broadly speaking, the same crit.cism can be turned with equal force on modern business.

"It is not difficult to prove that the efficiency of individual busincas units should not be taken as a measure of the efficiency of businass as a whole.

"If two skilled and efficient workingmen are forced to spend 50 per cent of their time fighting each other merely for the conortunity to work, their actual production of goods and services will be but half their potential production. Half their effort will have been w and and their standard of living will be

but half what it might have been. "In business today, we see "killed and efficient business firms (so far as their internal affairs are concerned) spending a large part of their time and effort fighting each other for the opportunity to provide their goods and services to the public. That means, in large measure, a wasteful and useless diedpation of energy which is partly ards prevailing today.

use our vast assets in idle man- trouble. power and natural resources.

"If we are honest with ourselves, as we should be in these days, we .02 business leaders have not given us relatively high percentage of un- times overlap, they are broad tion today. for you and I.

9.00 hesitate to lay at the door of bus- mands upon it. iness a charge of failure to do a job unable to do.

"After all, business enterprise, as a vehicle for making available to the people the discoveries and inventions of pure and annlied science, has some astonishing achievements to its credit.

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Present Economy Inadequate

"Looking, for the moment at this tent that they succeed. should enable us to produce an 'ributed widely by co-operative orabundance of goods and services to nanizations. assure the necole of this continent "Then, too, co-operatives usually

ed with the rapid industrialization and control of the United States' business. panding economy, and where the repple saved half as much as the rults we have just noted demand for capital remains unsat- remaining 99 and nine-tenths per "By cutting waste and by en-

But where the effective demand people earned scarcely enough to movement sets up and maintains, &

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Co-operative Movement

'Let us look at the current sit- business enterprise to concentrate resent their interests. it is not designed and is apparently uation more specifically and draw wealth in the hands of the few "But above all in looking to

a far higher standard of living than no-operate. There is little reason for two organisations owned by lenge. nearly a million unemployed in arries in a useless durilication of Canada and over eight million in 'ffort, and you will find a conthe United States. We are using that tendency for co-operatives to 13 our resources only partially with the an-ordinate their activities so that IS result that living standards are be- "dor benefits may be realized for ? their memberships. That, agair, ury, we cannot help but be impress- "The concentration in the flow contrasts to the tendency of big

and accumulation of physical wealth is indicated by the fact that "where him huniness co-ordinates" wealth in most countries of the \$5 billions out of a total saving of its efforts to eliminate durillection | \$15 billions was laid aside by 24 - or to exact a greater tall from the "Insofar as concerns the accumu- 090 out of the 27,000,000 families consumer, or both the inevitable | lation of wealth to supply the capi- in the country. In other words, we ult is a further concentration ? tal requirements of a rapidly ex- one-tenth of one per cent of the of wealth with the unhappy re-

isfied, the modern system of nri- cent of the population.

SILVER SPRING

tendencies that will mean higher Vandalism Of

Turning to the subject of the time outlining some features of Crim Form At co-operative movement, Mr. Dol- the economic situation and sugson explained that consumer and gesting the contribution the coproducer co-operatives are owned operative movement can make, it and operated for the benefit of is not my desire to suggest that "I believe that the recent dis- a summare and primary producers, in this movement we have the A rather sacrilegious form jare forced to admit that modern tress and instability of business, the While these classifications some-, only constructive force in opera- vandalism is reported from Fair-

.25 the answer to these questions and employment, the generally low liv- enough to include the mass of the "I believe that, in addition, we apparently by throwing stones of perhaps it is not out of the way to ing standards and the apparent ne- people. And in the very nature of need progressive legislation hon- glazs artificial flower protector \$5.00 conclude that business management cessity for government to prop up their organization the net surplus estly applied and efficiently ad- on the graves. Within the per .12 is not able to give an answer that the industrial structure, may be of wealth made available by their ministered. I believe that, in the week, a clean sweep appears to .50 will mean a more abundant life taken as an indication that our ec- operations is distributed to the same way businessmen organize have been made of one portion onomy, as at present organized, is mass of the people. That stands for the protection of their inter- of the cemetery. The police has "Perhaps, however, we should not adequate to present-day de- out in sharp contrast to the ten- ests, the workers in industry been advised. dency of most classifications of should organize in bodies to rep-

> a picture, first of all, highlighting and to impair the functioning of the future, let us all remember. Eight children of pre-school apsome of its contrasting element; the economic machine to the ex-1that we live in a fluid and dyna were presented at the weekly We mic economy where'n the Induscontinent alone, we see, on the one "There is comparatively little trial Revolution is still in full or School this Tuesday. Dr. E.I. hand, a land rich in natural re-danger of co-operative enterprise eration. Let us remember that the Pugsley was in attendance a sources together with a neonle high- being guilty of noticeable over challenge of tomorrow is to being well as Miss E. D. Priestly R.K. iv skilled in the industrial arts and erving. What might have been into being standards of living public health nurse. Next Torthe professions. That combination oversaving by big business is dis- hitherto unknown to 99 percent day the clinic will be big a of the people.

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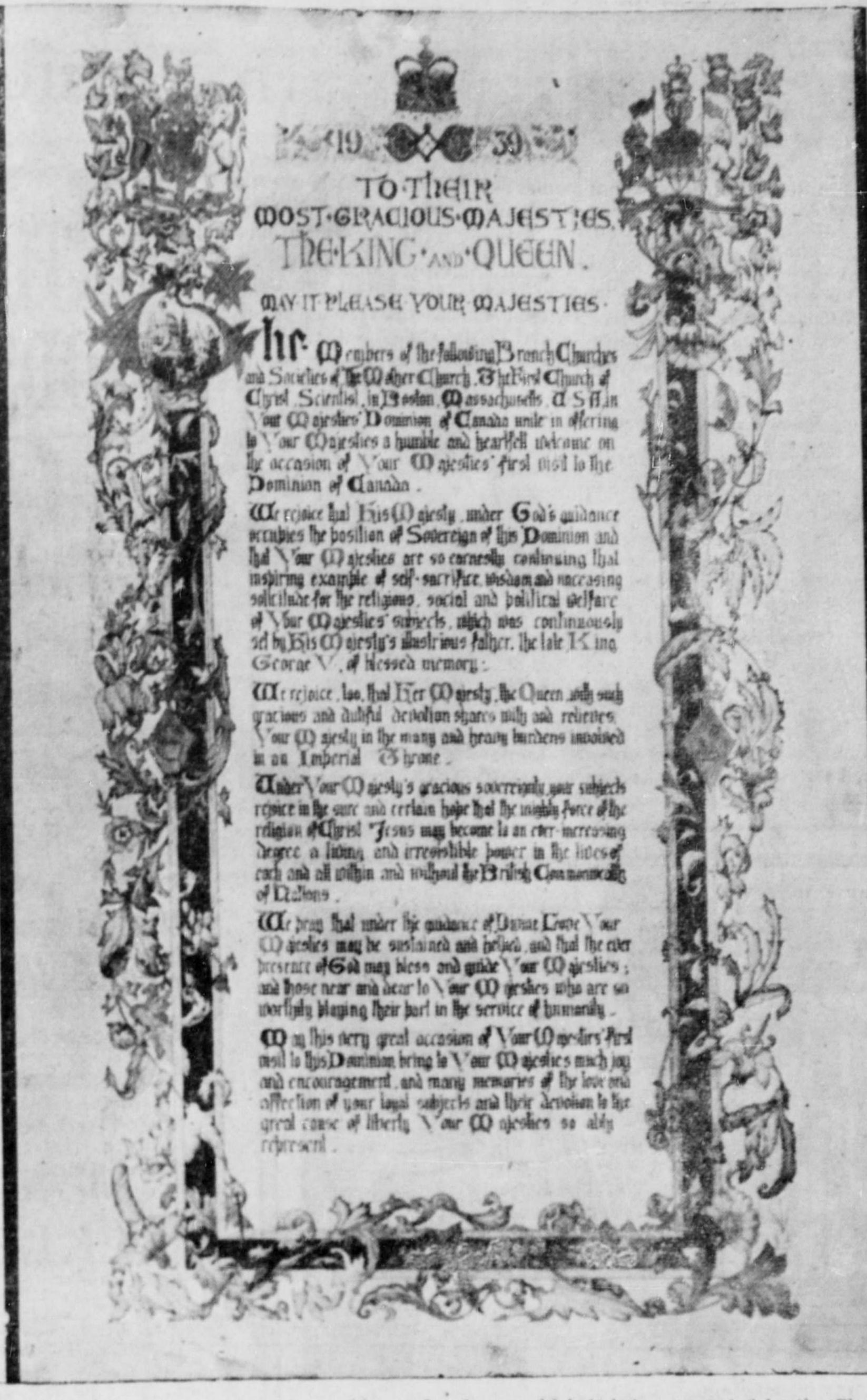
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BALL GAME

Dodgers and Cubs Set Seven-Year Record in Playing Nineteen-Inning Nine -All Draw

of the nineteenth inning last eve- two clubs are back in a tie for ning because of darkness with the the cellar.

score standing at nine-all. It was New York Yankees improved WAS LONG the longest National League game their margin of leadership in the vesterday afternoon on his return Co.'s property at Porcher Island to the since August 17, 1932, when the American League to two and a home. since August 17, 1932, when the American League to two and a home. Chicago Cubs beat Boston Braves half games by winning a close! three to two. The leading St decision over St. Louis Browns The Ladies' Music Club repeated ing the property in which he is Louis Cardinals had their margin while the running up Boston Red its guest day program of spring interested. of supremacy shaved to half a Sox lost to the Chicago White music at the Prince Rupert Genergame yesterday when they lost a Sox. The Washington Senators won al Hospital yesterday for the bene-CHICAGO, May 18: (CP)-Yes- to 5 to the New York Giants, the over Detroit Tigers and ousted fit of the patients who were very terday's National League game be- Cincinnati Reds scoring a six to them from sixth place. tween Brooklyn Dodgers and Chi- one victory over Boston Bees to

cago Cubs, who are in a deadlock displace them from runner-up for fourth place in the league position. The Phillies won 7 to 3 | Most people read the classified standing, was called at the end over Pittsburg Pirates and the ads. Do you?

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Provincial Constable P. B. Smith

Esquimalt and attending the Gold-

en Gate International Exposition,

at San Francisco. Anton Simond-

sen also returned home yesterday

from naval training.

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a meeting of the executive Tues-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hogan of Pa- day night with the president, E. R. cific will sail tonight on the Prince M. Yerburgh, in the chair, George for Vancouver.

Mrs. Elmer Thompson is sailing tonight on the Prince George for a a brief trip to Vancouver on as ... trip to Vancouver.

on the Prince George for a trip to to the interior by the evening Vancouver.

Walter Hall of the Railway Mail returned home on the Prince Service is sailing tonight on the George yesterday morning after Prince George for a holiday trip to taking naval training courses at Vancouver and Victoria.

Mrs. Robert Corlett will arrive i the city on tonight's train from Tor, race and sail on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver and Victor-

Tallowing their marriage tonight. Percy McIntosh and his bride, Miss Katherine Evans, will sail on the Prince George for a boneymoon. trip to Vancouver and elsewhere in 1, south.

City Commissioner and Mrs. W. T. Alder will sail tonight on the Prince Rupert for Victoria. The trip will be a holiday combined with business for Mr. Alder. They expect to be away about three weeks.

Lieut. James Bryant and David McNab, Norman McLeod and Bud Ponder of the local unit of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve are sailing tonight on the Prince George for Esquimalt to take courses of training.

Sigurd Throndsen was fined \$25, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Armstrong with option of seven day's impris- and little daughter of Port Simponment, by Magistrate McClymont, son, who have been on a trip to in city police court this morning Toronto and elsewhere in Ontario, for drunkenness. He paid the fine, arrived in the city from the East

Tonight's train, due from the East this afternoon to Port Simpson, acat 11 o'clock, was reported this companied by Mrs. R. G. Newman morning to be on time. Tuesday of Sudbury, Ontario, who will pay night's train from the East, having a visit to Port Simpson. Mrs. Newbeen delayed by a derailment near | man is Mrs. Armstrong's mother. Croydon, east of Prince George, finally arrived at 9:25 last night. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Richmond

of Vancouver and W. F. Chisholm Ole Evindsen, pioneer Alice Arm of Cadillac, Quebec, arrived in hotel proprietor, after having the city on the Prince George been here for the past week for yesterday morning from the south. jury service at the Supreme Court Mr. Richmond is to pay a visit of 5 Assizes, sailed by the Prince George inspection to the Reward Mining gineer. Mr. Chisholm is also visit-

appreciative. Mrs. Shelford Dar- BOY'S billiard table, electric train ton, the president, was in charge.

Phone Black 325. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Nelson and son Bertie of Greenville came in from Claxton Tuesday on the new thirty-foot fishing boat Greenville Beauty which Mr. Nelson has purchased and which he will take on to Greenville this

Capt. Gerald H. Barry of Vancouver, inspector of Indian schools, arrived in the city on the Prince 18. John last evening after spending the past couple of weeks on the Queen Charlotte Islands and left, this morning aboard the Indian Department cruiser Naskeena for Port | May 24. Simpson to visit the native schools

Hall. May 26. A. H. Sass of the Northern Hardwoods Ltd. of Kitchener, Ontario, arrived in the city from the East on "The Manse" May 26. last night's train, being here in! connection with installation of fittings in the new Federal Build- Peter's Hall May 29. ing. The fittings are due to arrive by freight train tomorrow Women's Auxiliary Canadian night. Mrs. Sass accompanies her Legion Spring Sale June 2. husband.

William Blitch, for the past few June 3. years identified with the staff of Canadian National Telegraphs | Eagle's Dance June 7. here, is being transferred to the new Vancouver Hotel in Vancouver. He will be leaving for the south on Friday night aboard the Cardena, Mrs. Blitch is going to chell's June 15. sanitarium at Victoria for a time. She leaves on the Prince George tonight.

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> Cariboo Hudson, .20 ask. A. P. Con., .14. Calmont, .30. C. & E., 1.96. Freehold, .031/2 ask. Home, 2.08. Pacalta, .05. Royal Canadian, .18. Okalta, 165. Mercury, .06. Prairie Royalties. 24 ask.

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Replies To Mr. Riffou

Statement By City Commissioner In Regard to Letter Published Yesterday

In reference to a letter from Fred Riffou published yesterday in regard to the new water main construction program here, City Commissioner W. J. Alder stated this morning that annual princiiral and interest payment under the terms of the governmental loan which is being obtained will be no more than it cost last year to repair breaks in the section to be replaced. The money is being borrowed at two percent and in-Iterest and sinking fund will amount to but \$1769 per year.

In regard to Mr. Riffou's suggestion that he (Mr. Alder) will "resign some day and stay just long enough to get out." the commissioner points ot that he has been one of the largest individual taxpayers in the city since its incention and he expects that he will continue to be so.

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Income to Cover Security Measures

By J. C. GRAHAM

Canadian Press Correspondent AUCKLAND, N. Z., May 18: (CP) -One of the most ambitious of the which has aroused widespread cri- ing, run on the Postal system. during the past four years is a pacity of the country to pay. measure aimed at freeing everyone ness or unemployment.

Benefits promised under this Social Security Act, which has just being collected. come into operation, played a large; part in returning the government to power for a second term at last year's election. Its provisions are liberal but already the government is finding difficulty in giving the benefits promised.

The act provides for pensions of a little less than \$6 a week for all medical treatment has been postat 60. The same amount is paid to poned indefinitely. is the rate for a married man dursickness while a widow gets just News is sure to bring daily re- inion Championship Trophy has forded. under \$5 a week, with additional sults.

payments for each dependent. Pro-vision is also made for free and universal medical and maternity at-SCHEMES tention, hospital treatment and pharmaceutical supplies. To gain a correct idea of the scale of payments, it should be borne in mind New Zealand Government Seeks that the cost of food and many other items of living is lower in New Zealand than in Canada.

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In addition the government has tricts: some of the benefits on the date 38x (500 possible). proposed allthough the full tax is

All pension, invalidity and unemployment benefits are being paid. Free hospital treatment has not yet been introduced because of complicated administrative problems, not yet solved. Doctors are strongly opposed to the medical side

Word has just been received fulfilment. from Dominion Marksmen Head- Miss Bollert went on to discuss

ton, N.B., 492-30x.

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Rupert team were as follows: W. Brass, 100 (10-x). Possible.

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Mrs. W. Brass, 98 (8x). Malcolm Lamb, 97 (3x).

ever come West.

PRESERVATION OF PEACE

(Continued From Page One)

there is a difficult mountain climb, just start from where you

Dean Bollert's Inspiring address in the chair.

portunity the world needs the tary force. To talk of war as being a biologi- to result in war. cal or socioligical necessity, the speaker declared, was "simply silly." Great physical and scientific Miss Bollert spoke of the great. Another guest of honor at the eliminated?

All For Peace

Women and men, too, Dean Bollert urged, should stand more definitely together for peace. The central dominant feature of modern endeavour should be for international peace. Without it no other projects could be brought to

To pay for the benefits a tax of quarters, Montreal, that the C. theories of the causes of war. The five cents on the dollar has been N. R. A. Rifle Club of Prince Rup- idea of population pressure, maklevied on all incomes, earned and ert has won in the shoot-off for ing more land necessary to take unearned. This, however, is not Dominion Championship Team care of the people, had been pretsufficient to pay the expenditure, Trophy for small bore rifle shoot- ty well done away. It had been the experience that nations with socialistic schemes undertaken by ticism. These critics claim the Following were the final scores colonies had not to a great ex-New Zealand's labor government scheme goes far beyond the ca- of the teams competing, each tent used those colonies for exchampions of their respective dis- cess population. Paradoxically, the countries that talked most from anxiety against old age, ill- found it impossible to introduce C. N. R. A., Prince Rupert 492- about population pressure, Italy for instance, were those which Sunny Brae Rifle Club, Monc- subsidized mothers to bring forth more children. The need of raw Essex-Scottish Regiment Rifle materials had been put forward as another excuse for waging war Beothic Miniature Rifle Club, Purchase was the surest and cheapest means of access to raw Individual scores of the Prince materials, the speaker contended Nor did trade any longer follow the flag as indicated in India where the Japanese had been mak- ! ing heavy inroads on British trade. What Germany really wanted, as far as colonies were concerned suggested the speaker, was the ing unemployment or temporary Daily advertising in the Daily This is the first time the Dom- strategic position which they af-

> Japan had endeavoured to justify war through danger of communism but the fact was that communism was at its lowest ebb in fifteen years when the "incident" in China began.

Psychological Reasons

The real reasons that nations went to war were psychological rather than economic, the speaker believed. These might include an inferiority complex or lust for power. In the case of Germany, Deal, Bollert believed that the latter was the case. Desire for war was an attitude.

Many pinned their faith on economic measures to end war. United States women had made a quiet but systematic boycott of Japanese goods.

One means of dealing with war League of Nations, suggested the

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if permanent economic security Miss Bollert. Blocking up of na- come together to settle or talk was to be created for the masses, tions against nations was bound out their differences. To this end

Women's Part

changes involving time and space things that might be done for dinner was Mr. Justice A. I. Fishhad been accepted as part of the humanity with the huge sums of er who, following Miss Bollert ordinary every day life. Why then money, besides the appalling loss spoke briefly and humorously, add could not objectionable views and of life, involved in war and pre- ing his note of appreciation for attitudes which mitigated against paration for war. Women could the splendid address by the speak the welfare of humanity be also'do a great work in developing a er of the evening.

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given a fair trial. When difficulties men should be more aggressive, of City Engineer and Mrs. P. W. had arisen or it did not suit cer- more informed and more in ear- Good, who is seriously ill. tain nations, they had simply quit nest about problems which con-If women had been aggressive cerned them so vastly and about around the world in the belief of which they had done so little. Great collective security, the League things could be accomplished by have been saved. Reorgan- the women of the various nations was listened to with much inter- zation of the League, the speaker uniting in the campaign for presest by a dinner audience of over believed, should involve the pre- ervation of peace. Too much time one hundred persons including mises of denunciation of war as was spent in destructive criticism, men as well as women. Mrs. J. D. an instrument of national policy Before Munich the people had Fraser, president of the club, was in the settlement of disputes, the prayed in the churches that Preestablishment of an effective in- mier Chamberlain might be suc-In opening her address, Dean ternational police force and no cessful in achieving peace at Mun-Bollert, whose subject was "War withdrawal. The process should be ich. No sooner had he returned or Peace, What Can We Do About first, judicial procedure of concili- with peace than the people had It?" started from the point of ation and arbitration, second, er- cursed at the terms of peace. view that "for security and op-jonomic sanctions, and, third, mili- There must be an attitude of conciliation and peace. Humanity's complete removal of the burden | Collective security must be the common problem was the preserof war." War must be eliminated way of preserving peace, asserted vation of peace. Nations should

play a part.

each persons could and should

speaker who felt that this mag-strong and resolute public opinion Improvement is reported in the SHOULD BE OBJECTIVE | speaker who led that never been against war and for peace. Wo- condition of John Good, eldest to

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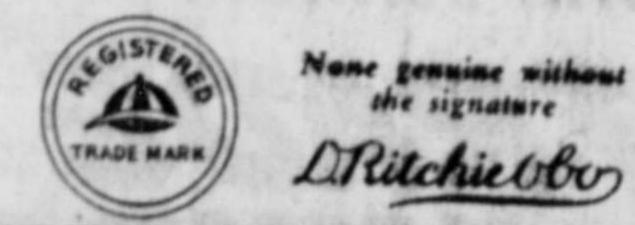
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gold and silver. John Cross passe Charlotte Islands, according ing is regarded as a distinct loss insofar as the old handicraft concerned and also to the comwere received for them from ar away as England and points in Eastern Canada

John Cross was the sole sur vivor many years ago of a schoon- Macdonald of Nova Scotia, is active jer owned by the late Robert Cunningham of Port Simpson which ment. They have five children. foundered in Hecate Straits while

he Unnversity of British Colum- lic service in Saskatchewan. Mrs. Dia, who is a visitor to the city McNab-from Bruce County, Ontar-The divorce petition of Francis was the speaker before the Prince io-is an active social worker. navigated the globe several times. M. Davies vs. Myrtle F. Davies has Rupert Rotary Club at its regu- Hon. John C. Bowen of Alberta been adjourned from here to Van- ar weekly luncheon today. W. L is quiet-mannered and studious. couver in the Supreme Court. T. Coates, president of the club, was Prominent for many years in Edcrubes to Alaska. Preparation of first officer will be E. W. Gray and W. Brown acted as counsel for the in the chair and there was a good monton's public life, Hon. Mr. Bowpetitioner when the suit was called attendance of members with a few en, at the time of his appointment,

VICE-REGAL HEADS ADD DETAILS TO VISIT

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and a tireless reader. Prominent Baptist, he married Margaret M. Whiteside, of Lindsay, Ont., well) known as a Y.W.C.A. worker and past president of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto.

In Western Canada

Hon. W. J. Tupper of Manitoba left his native Halifax as a youth to help quell the Riel Rebellion of 1885, made his new home in the trading post of Winnipeg and stay led to watch the place grow through a half-century into a metropolitan Tupper, was a Father of Confederation and chief adviser to Sir John A. Macdonald. Mr. Tupper has long! been prominent in Winnipeg legal. as At 77 he remains active on the Winnipeg Board of Trade. His wife formerly Margaret Macdonald daughter of the late Chief Justice in Winnipeg's Little Theatre move-

Hon. A. P. McNab of Saskatchetaking a load of Lumber from wan, is "the West's most democratic Port Essington to the Queen Char-lieutenant-governor." Most people lotte Islands. There were four call him "Archie." He rides in members of the crew and three street cars and is often seen envere lost including Mr. Cunning-ljoying an ice-cream soda at a lunch counter. At the 1939 New Year's Mrs. Solomon Wilson of Sikda- levee 1,500 Reginians including a group of unemployed men, paraded i to Mr. McNab's residence to cheer' him unconventionally. Born in Miss M. L. Bollert, professor of Glengarry, Ont., 74 years ago, Mr. English and dean of women at McNab has a 30-year record of pub-

> had been a Baptist clargyman, a wartime chaplain, alderman, businessman and Liberal leader in the Alberta legislature. He attracted national notice in 1937 by reserving his assent to extreme Social Credit legislation, including the banking acts later disallowed by the Privy Council. In 1905 he married Edith Oliver of Blenheim, Ont. They have two daughters.

> Hon, E. W. Hamber of British Columbia, tall and athletic, is a prominent Vancouver financier and industrialist. He is 59. His sport record includes two trips to Henley, England, with Winnipeg and Toronto rowing teams. In 1928 Mr. Hamber supervised manufacture of a mast made of British Columbia wood for King George V.'s yacht, "Britannia." Mrs. Hamber, formerly Aldyen Hendry of Vancouver, is a brilliant hostess and sportswoman. She studied art and lan-

> guages in Germany. Hon. Murray MacLaren of New Brunswick, surgeon, soldier and statesman, has a military career! dating from 1900. He served as deputy-director of Canadian medical services in the Great War and later as minister of national health in Bennett's cabinet. Dr. MacLaren was delegate for Canada on the inter-allied permanent committee on the inter-allied council of surgeons. He is 78. Mrs. MacLaren died three years ago and Miss Margaret MacLaren, one of the four

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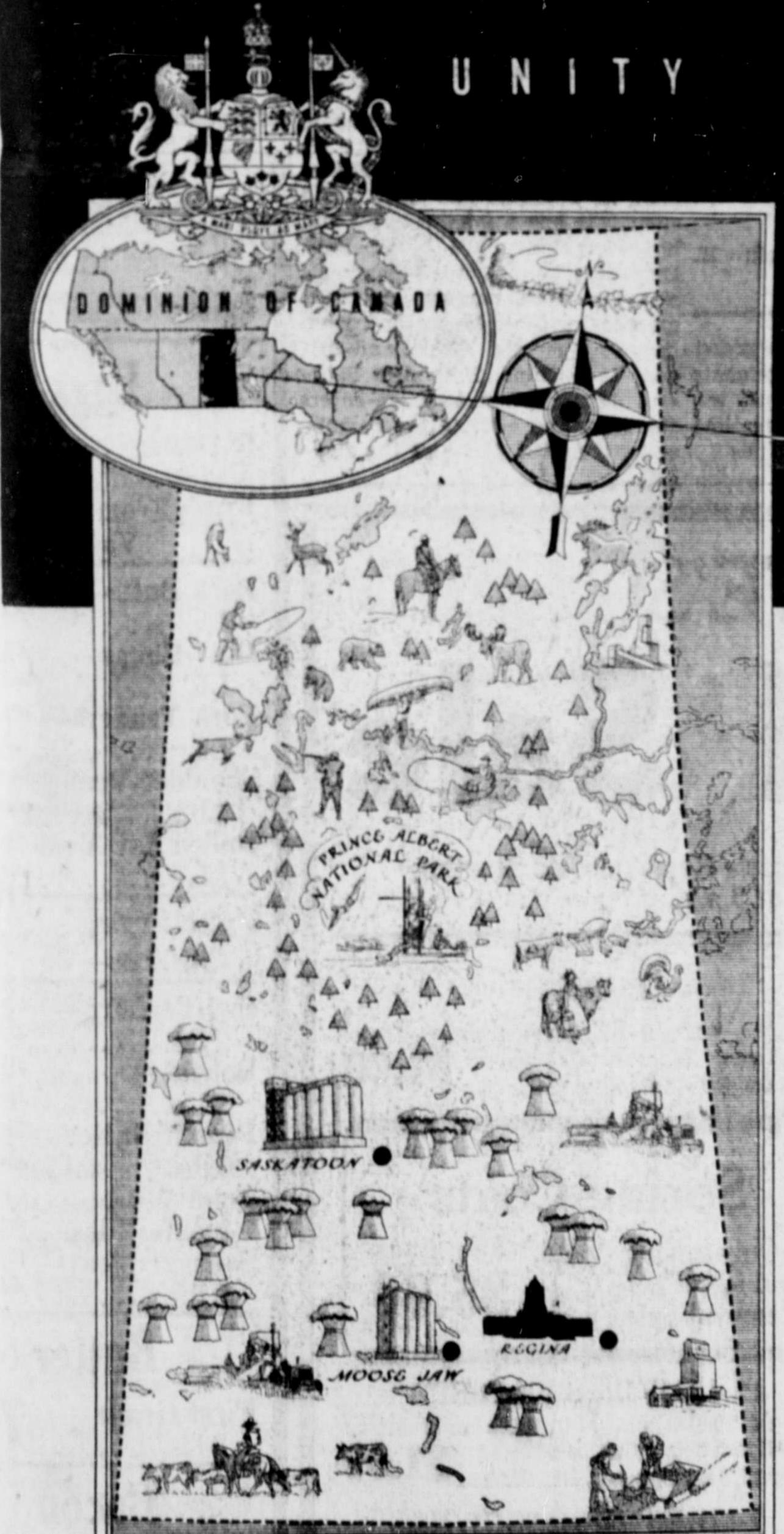
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Senior City League To Get Under Gamma Defeats Beta by Score of Way Next Wee With Five Teams In Action

In the Booth Memorial High

Beta-Simundson: Bird. Perkins: I

W. W. C. O'Neill refereed.

Baseball Scores

Yesterday's Big League scores:

Philadelphia 7; Pittsburg 3,

Boston 1, Cincinnati 6.

Brooklyn o Chicago 9.

St. Louis 3. New York 4.

Detroit 1, Washington 4.

Chicago 6, Boston 3.

St. Louis

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Pittsburg

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Philadelphia

have to sell.

New York 9 St. Louis 5.

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Mah. Jones.

With five teams-Moose, Three School inter-house football league Two Taxi, Acropolis, Grotto and the Gamma House senior team de-Lipsett's - in competition, the feated Beta House by a score of Prince Rupert Senior Softball three to one last night. Beta scor-League will swing into action for ed first when Helge Holkestad beat the season next Monday. The Gy- Keays with a hard drive. Gamma ro Ball Park at the corner of then took the offensive and Mah. McBride Street and Sixth Avenue Pavilikis and Schuser was well contest- WESSAGE will be used for play and there each. The game was well contest- WESSAGE

The teams will be as follows: | Bussey, H. Holkestad, Judge, Pierce, Moose-Bill Vance, Fred Camer- M. Holkestad. on. Roy Franks. C. Simondsen. Gamma - Keays: Grimmson. Frank Wilson. A. Dominato, Ian Hebb: Pavilikis. Christian. Rober- Dean Bellert ei U. B. C. Addresses Murray, Johnny Pierce, Stan Sa- ton; Brown, P. Knutson, Schubert, !

Three Two Taxi-Dido Gurvion. Sev Dominate, Bob Houston, Sonny Beynon. C. Postuk. Jimmy Currue, Shane Murray, R. Smith, Jack Campbell, Angus McPhee and R. Parlett.

Acropolis R. O'Neill, A. Tassie D. Magnet. L. Gillis, W. Schaeffer. H. Schaeffer. E. Clarke, S. Mentinko and W. Bird.

Grotto-Herb Morgan, Jack Yager. S. Smith. A. Simondsen, Ernie Santerbane. W. Roma, J. Gillies A. Montesano, Sonny Stiles, Ernie Ratchford and George Howe.

Lipsett's - Benny Windle, Joe Scott, Bill Stone. Joe Naylor, E Johnson, P. Husoy, Fred White, Bill Lambie, W. Johnson and Jack Lindsay.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

May 22-Moose vs. Three Two Taxi; Acropolis vs. Grotto. May 71 -Lipsett's vs. Moose: Cincinnati Three Two vs. Acropolis.

May 29-Grotto vs. Lipsett's; Chicago Moose vs. Acropolis. June 2-Three Two vs. Grotto: New York Acropolis vs. Lipsett's.

June 5-Grotto vs. Moose; Lip-Philadelphia sett's vs. Three Two. June 9-Grotto vs. Acropolis: New York Three Two vs. Lipsett's.

June 12-Acropolis vs. Three Cleveland Two; Moose vs. Lipsett's.

June 16-Acropolis vs. Moose; St. Louis Linsett's vs. Grotto. Washington June 19-Lipsett's vs. Acropolis; Detroit

Gratto vs. Three Two. June 23-Three Two vs. Lipsett's; Moose vs. Grotto.

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BRITISH SOLDIERS LEARN BRICKLAYING TRADE



Teachers In Booth School Wednesday Afternoon

o'clock in the auditorium of the that are interesting.

Bollert took as her subject "Are Dean Bollert was entertained with Billmor. had come into the life of woman by Molly Frew and Betty Payne, G. Baldwin, Cache Creek; H. since 1918 when, as a result of The former played Chopin's Waltz Nickason, city. the militant suffragette movement Op. 69. No. 1, and the latter two Great War, she was given the No. 20. right to vote. In a most interest-Bollert showed how these changes artists. Mrs. R. M. Winslow, presi- during the third week in June. cations, As the flight of the fugi-W. L. Pct which have since come in the .591 functions of the family, economic 13 10 .565 activity, political and industrial 12 11 .522 organization, the scope of educa-

12 12 .500; tion, manners and moral stand-11 11 .500 ards. While women have benefitted 11 11 .453 from these changes, nevertheless .10 13 .435 change in itself does not neces-10 13 .435 sariy bear the seed of good. The present uncertainty as regards 17 5 .773 moral standards was an evil which 13 6 .684 would have to be remedied. In 12 10 .545 striving for equal rights with man. 13 11 .542 woman had erred in striving for

.10 16 .385 lege. 6 15 .286; Woman, said the speaker, had --- not used her new powers and res-Five thousand Prince Rupert ponsibilities as those who suppeople read the Daily News. It ported her in her struggle for pays to let them know what you equal rights had expected. Women were to be arrayed against war;

10 14 .417 identity of behaviour with man

9 13 .409 rather than for equality of privi-

they were to demand a single moras standard; and they were to do away with intemperance and the drink evil. She must do a great deal to fulfil the promises of Taylor, Vancouver; A. B. Morrison, twenty-one years ago.

women to stand more firmly together for high standards of mor-

Almost revolutionary changes skilfully rendered pianoforte solos

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Central

J. A. Johnson, Vancouver: S. T. Massett; L. Remillong, Shirley; G. In closing Dean Bollert advised Wlasitz, Pacific; D. Wedge, city. Printe Cupert

Association held its regular month- chould seek the things that en- Anne's, Quebec: E. B. Prowd, Vic- tomorrow, meeting yesterday at four dure and not merely the things toria; Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Armstrong. The tale begins in San Francisco

Royal

over the meeting. Arrangements gon, Indo-China, Here Ann Soth-Mrs. George Hill proposed the were made to hold the annual tea ern. March's secretary, re-enters ing and charming manner Deau vote of thanks to the speaker and in the Oddfellows' Hall sometime the story and adds to the compli-

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A thrilling yet light-hearted Miss Bennet wears many big acreen play telling the story of a ing costumes. detective chase that leads half P. B. George, W. T. Allison, S. way round the world with scenes als and conduct in our commun- Johnson, R. J. Hastings, C. Winton in seven different countries in . Mr. and Mrs. Paavale and di tics. There was great need for Thompson and T. G. Appleyard, which portions of the action take of Stewart sailed by the he In order to give its members an them to commit themselves to Vancouver: Mrs. Von Hees and Miss place, "Trade Winds," with Fred- George last night on the ser opportunity to hear Miss M. L. some great or needful cause. The Deindre Von Hees, England; Mr. eric March and Joan Bennett in north after a trip to the chile Bollert, Dean of Women at the vounger girls too would find hap- and Mrs. A.H. Sass, Kitchener; N. starring roles, comes as the feat- off Andrew Paavalo who letan University of British Columbia piness in active participation in G. Pratt. Port Essington: Miss Alice ure picture to the screen of the evening's train for Edmosta the Prince Rupert Parent-Teachers some great and worthy cause. They Jacobsen, Shirley; A. B. Bickley, St. Capitol Theatre here tonight and

Port Simpson; Mrs. R. G. Newman, from which Miss Bennett flees af-Booth Memorial High School, Miss The large audience which heard Sudbury, Ont.; H. F. Silverthorn, ter having, apparently, killed a man. In Honolulu she pauses long enough to buy a fake passport and have her hair dyed black. With Detectives March and Bellamy always in close pursuit, she next escapes to Kobe, Japan, and from and woman's work during the Chopin Preludes Op. 28, No. 7 and dent of the Association, presided there to Shanghai, China, and Sal-

live is resumed, the story and on to Singapore, Malay, Calm Ceylon, and Bombay, Inda the excitment continuals been uence in the Laccadire Inc off the coast of India, 20 or shifts back to San Francisco whi a startling climax brings the m ture to a satisfactory close In the course of her too



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