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The next phase of the oil sanctions begins in two weeks or thereafter, when the special committee reports on its feasibility. There is evidence that either the new French Leftist Cabinet, or British public opinion, or the action of the smaller League powers. might provide the initiative needed to put through the new sanctions, though this is by no means certain.

st immediate study Mr Eden's most energetic move was to rec

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given by Rev. H. G. Westrup; a paper well as in other matters, he has been

ness without ever having had time

"BROADWAY post-war gaiety and latter-day serious- forget there is such a book. On two or more city organizations. It would **MELODY OF 1936"** Saturday mornings last summer the be a fitting monument to the most Curator voluntarily showed lantern historical burial ground in New Jan. 25-At the B. Y. P. U. last night What seldom occurs to the senti- slides dealing with local history to Brunswick. If all our citizens would the topic for discussion was "The mental is this-Edward may simply the school children of Fredericton work together, along with the county Peace Movement." An address was prefer the bachelor life In this, as and Devon. The Society has collected people of Sunbury and York the Brunswick support an asset to the and had prepared 107 slides of local dream might become a reality. The community by upholding the hands of issue by the special committee, with a report to be submitted within two by Gordon H. Westrup; and an ad- increasingly "his own man" for the historical subjects. An interesting and citizens of Fredericton are more or the York and Sunbury Historical Soinstructive accomplishment was the less a changing population but the ciety. LILIAN M. MAXWELL, showing to the public of the char- county people are all descendants of acteristic customs and traits of our early pioneers from New England or Historian to the local Indians by arranging for an ex- the British Isles or of the thousands York-Sunbury Historical Society. hibition of their native figurative of war veterans from the Revolution-(The above letter is of Interest. dances. One Indian girl sang and re- ary War, and they have shown their There are also other things needed to Respect to King cited Indian legends in English, Mic- pride in their old traditions by sendthe Historical Society besides those mac, and Maliseet, and wrote for us ing many exhibits to the local musenumerated by Mrs. Maxwell). the long sought for story of the last eum. The people of this central New

weeks or so. This unwillingness to delay plays into the hands of certain of dress by H. H. Stuart, Miss Annie last five years .- Telegraph Journal. the smaller powers, which yesterday reserved the right through a scokesman to go ahead with the oil sanctions according to Covenant procedure, if the sanctions can be made effective. The trend of opinion will become clearer as the committee gets into its stride.

Still Pecking at Its Shell

Aviation is hard on optimists and pessimists in turn. If its achievement is startling, so are its failures. People still have reason to suspect that the comercial stake in long-distance flying has been driven too far beyond technological progress.

The day two air planes passed serenely in midocean, inaugurating trans-Atlantic service between France and South America, the British Imperial Airways liner City of Khartoum crashed in the Mediterranean, killing twelve of her passengers and crew. The fact that the tragedy occurred under perfect flying conditions increases uncertainty enshrouding the cause.

Not so mysterious was the reason for the disaster which befell a Belgian air liner on the day plans for the opening of regular transatlantic mail and passenger air service between England and the United States were made public. Accumulation of ice coating on the wings-the thing that wrecked 7:00 P.M.- Public Worship; Subject: the Belgian plane, in which all on board perished-is one of the worst obstacles to transoceanic air service on direct high altitudes.

Safe and unlimited air travel may be inevitable, as many already believe. But that attitude of itself will not hasten the day. Something more than blind optimism is needed to combine the unquestionable advantages of aviation with its many sided safety requirements.

Nor is it altogether unreasonable to justify one's confidence in aviation's will preach at all services. Memorial Leopold of the Belgians and Carol of northern ecclesiastical provinces has possibilities by comparing its present reverses with the tragic beginnings service in the evening. of steam transportation. Aviation faces far more exacting obstacles to begin with in defying the law of gravity, fog, wind, ice, and other forces of nature. Over-water flight presents still another engineering problem in adapting a vehicle to two opposite elements-one that is light enough to fly and staunch Service broadcast over CFNB. In the King Edward, before visiting the MacLagan, was invited to crown enough to land in the sea. What is a more ripple to any surface ship is a rough sea for the flying boat of today. The successful start of transpacific air serivce proves how far this phase of aviation has come. But it is well to realize that aviation has much farther to go.

There is a tendency to discount disasters resulting from experimental flight as the price of progress. During 1935, there were more commercial crashes than experimental mishaps. Granting that aeronautical improvements can only be achieved by trial and possible intermittent failure, public carriers should not be subjected to this toll.

Technological exploration should precede commercial exploration. Do the Join the whole nation at church to- Fatherly goodness, Mary the Queen the ceremonies at Windsor but with costly setbacks sustained by air transportation within the last few months morrow. 2.30 p.m., Sunday School Mother, and all members of the not preach a sermon. signify that commercial aviation holds a too-extended position in relation to its essential parallel of mechanical safety? Recent mishaps stress the need for seriously examining this point.

Redstone and the chairman, H. C. Mc-Cracken, joining in the discussion Following officers were chosen:- Grief Stricken President-H. C McCracken. Vice-President-Norman Artes. Secretary,-Miss Nellie Banks. Treasurer-Miss Violet Graham (reelected).

man Artes (re-elected).

Group Leaders: Consecration-Miss Annie Redstone; Bible Study-Miss Flora Shearer: World Topics--

H. C. McCracken.



St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Rev. George E. Ross, D.D., minister. 11 A.M-Public worship; Subject:-"Our Great National Sorrow". 12.15 P M-Sunday School and Bible class.

vice" "God Save The King".

Gibson Memorial United Church, Devon Nashwaaksis, 11 A.M.; Kingsley at 3 the list.

P.M.; Devon, 6:50 P.M. The pastor

St. Paul's United Church

Bible class at 2.30 d'clock. Rev. awaiting his attention. George Telford, M.A., B.D., minister.

Wilmot United Church

Common Touch." 7 p.m., Evening ser- in part: vice. Sermon: "A Nation in Tears."

Brotherhood in Pythian Hall. Speaker Royal Family." Men." Welcome to all the services.

Citizens Pay Silent

(Continued from Page One) Ushers-Gordon Westrup and Nor- of the Thames as far as the Tate Art Mohawk raid. Thirty-three papers

Gallery, more than a mile distant. They waited patiently, although it was obvious that thousands of them bers of the Society, read at the public Miss Edith McLaughlin; Missions - had no charce of entering the hall meetings and put on fyle.

the days of Queen Victoria.

tribute.

'The Limitations of Our Life and Serby hospital

Already the crowned heads of Em- with Villebon in 1696, many tunics and pire are arriving for the funeral. King

Haakon of Norway and Queen Maud, who is the late King's sister, headed bishop of York from the ceremonies

Boris of Bulgaria is en route and The fact is the primate of the Rumania are expected Monday. Prince no official status in connecion with Axel of Denmark is already in Lon either the Sovereign's obsequies or

don, to be joined later by Crown coronation. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p. Princess Ingrid, who is a grand At Edward VII's coronation the m. Morning subject, "Kingliness.' daughter of the Duke of Connaught. Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Temevening the male choir will render a bier tonight, dealt with a mass of of Alexandra solely to save the aged service of praise. Sunday school and ficial documents and state papers Archbishop of CCanterbury, Dr. Temple, excessive fatigue.

He disclosed that his mother would The proposal at King George's corbe designated as "The Queen Mother," onation that Dr. Lang, then Archending speculation as to her proper bishop of York and now of Canetr-Memorial services for our late be title. By the King's special command bury, should crown Queen Mary was loved Sovereign. 11 a.m., public wor- the prayers in the order of service disallowed, but he was invited to ship. Sermon "A King With the for all churches in England will read preach the sermon.

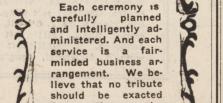
On Tuesday the Archbishop of York "We commend, O Lord, to Thy will participate to a small extent in

The Archbishop of Cantenbury's Prof. Malcolm MoPherson. Subject: LONDON, Jan. 25-Some little title is primate of all England; the "Shakespeare," in series on Great discussion has arisen here, concerning Archbishop of York is merely prithe absence hitherto of the Arch- mate of England.

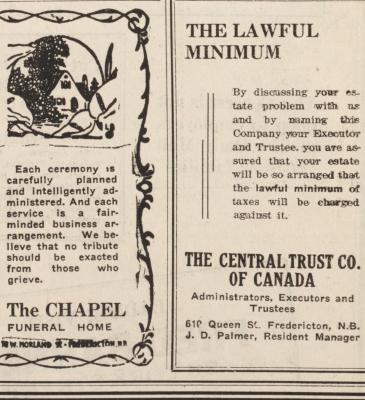
dealing with various local historical subjects have been written by mem-

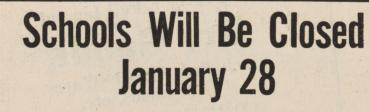
before closing time. The line included The museum itself has outgrown its nuns, farmers, men of the Army and rooms with some 2,000 exhibits for Navy in uniform, old women in hats which 16 large handsome display and long veils hardly seen here since cases have been bought. Among the articles exhibited are the Eastern col-By 10 p.m. Monday, when the lying lection of the Earl of Ashburnham, in state will end, officials said, at the Earle M. Young Russian collecleast 1,000,000,000 of the King's sub- tion, the Bourque Acadian collection, jects will have paid the final act of L. A. Wilmot relics, Alva Good's collection of military badges, F.A. Good's The line four abreast marched into collection of 50 varieties of guns and the great hall past the coffin. Women the latter's collection of pistols, of mewho fainted were treated at a near- dals and of clocks. There are Indian relics, relics from the wars beginning

attending King George's funeral.



from those who grieve.





The Public Schools of New Brunswick will be closed Tuesday, January twenty-eighth, as the day has been proclaimed a public holiday to be observed as a day of general mourning.

Fredericton, January 24th, 1936 A. S. MCFARLANE, Chief Superintendent of Education.