Prince of Wales Acknowledged Leading Royal Pilot of World

Prince of Wales was l'airdrome to Calshot and return. There London. ailed as the leading royal air pilot of were eight passengers aboard. the world recently after he had flown more than 200 miles and handled the controls of two machines within three viously impressed the prince. When and one-half hours.

In addition to piloting the German flying boat DO-X for 10 minutes over Prince looked at the ordinary sized Galshot on November 12th, the Prince plane and exclaimed: "Good heavens! flew an amphibian plane from Hendon! She's shrunk!"

Norway Recognizes announcement of the grant, Senator Robertson says: Arctic as Canada's Sverdrup in the furtherance of Arctic

Friendly Note Removes Only Ground for Dispute Over Archipelago

Ottawa-The Government of Norway are familiar to Canadians. His great has formally recognized the Canadian personality makes him one of the title to the Arctic islands commonly. known as the Sverdrup group, comprising Axel Helberg, Ellef Ringnes, Amund Ringnes and King Christian. This friendly action on the part of the Norwegian Government removes the only possible ground of dispute as 12 months 600 settlers have taken up to Canadian sovereignty in the whole land in the district which is under Arctic sector north of the Canadian the Crown lands agent of Cochrane.

This area includes 16 townships from .7 Announcement that Norway has the Quebec boundary west to Fauquier, given fermal recognition to the Can the greater number of these settlers was made recently by Sir George Per- miles of Cochrane. ley, Acting Prime Minister.

The islands in question were discovered and explored in the years 1898- since it was thrown open for home-1902 by Commander Otto Sverdrup, steading. Europeans have out-numleader of the Norwegian polar expedition, in the Fram.

Sverdige, steading, bered Canadian but quite a number of native have come from the West,

850 Miles Beyond "Circle"

Axel Heiberg, the largest of the four islands, is situated approximatelý 850 miles north of the Arctic Circle, and is one of the furthest northern island in the Canadian archipelago. It is about 250 miles long and 100 miles wide. The other islands are smaller in size.

The statement given says: "In the spring of 1900 Commander Sverdrup took possession of the islands in the name of his Sovereign, but no further act of occupation took place. The Dominion of Canada has long claimed sovereignty over the entire area north of the mainland. On July 31, 1920 the rights acquired by Great Britain in this area were transferred to Canada by Order-in-Council providing that all British territories and possessions in North America and islands adjacent to such togetiones and possessions wnich; are not airend, runinded in the Dominion of Canada, shall, with the exception of Newfoundland and its dependencies, be annexed to and form! part of the said Dominion.' The title thus based on the geographical contiguity and Britsh discovery and exploration was completed by effec-

All Land Claimed "The Canadian Arctic sector has been indicated on official maps and defined in official statements, notably

tive occupation and administration.

by the Minister of the Interior in the House of Commons in June, 1925. The maps and public statements indicated that Canada claims all the territory fireplace makes a grate showing." north of the Canadian mainland in lying between meridians Huge Eagle Shot 60 and 141. "In view of the conflicting claims in

the Syerdrup Islands area, the matter was made the subject of discus-Blon between the Norwegian and Can- ed eagle while hunting hear the II. FALSELY ACCUSED, 7: 1-53. adian Governments. A definite set Mountain at Speyside, in Esquesing tlement of the issue has been form- township. The eagle's wings measally expressed an exchange of notes ured seven feet from tip to tip, and which was effected in London and its legs were fully as large as a man's

Canadian Covernment in its Arctic capable of carrying a small child or territories are extensive and continu- a lamb between its feet. Three bulous. The territories, the total area lets from a 22 calibre rifle were reof which represents 1,309,682 square quired to kill the eagle, which has miles, are administered under the been sent to Toronto to be mounted. Minister of the Interior, Hon. Thomas It is the largest eagle ever seen in this district. . . Grant to Sverdrup

Canada liquidated an obligation when, according to an announcement by Ilon. Gideon Robertson, Acting Minister of the Interior, the sum of bird-banding returns, through which \$67.000 ws paid to Commander O. T. the migration of birds are traced and Sverdrup, famous Norwegian explor- recorded, are kept in the National er, in return for the services rende- Parks of Canada Branch, Department ed by him in his explorations and dis- of the Interior, Ottawa. coveries in the Arctic islands. By this sum the Dominion also has purchased Sverdrup's original maps, must have been crazy to marry you! notes, diaries and other documents Wife (placidly): "You were, dearest relative to his expeditions.

In his statement accompanying the for months."

Sunday School

The size of the DO-X, largest heav-

Settlers Take Up Land

particularly Manitoba.

have 18 Finnish hotels there.

"A flapper silhouetted against the

Bird-Banding Records

The Canadian official records of

Husband (fed up): "By George, I

-I remember you said so every day

Near Milton, Ont.

ier-than-air machine in the world, ob-ANALYSIS STEPHEN THE ZEALOUS PREACHER he returned to the amphibian after fly-6: 1-15. ing in the giant German machine, the FALSELY ACCUSED, 7: 1-53. III. THE MARTYR, 7: 54-60.

Lesson

December 7. Lesson X-Stephen (An Early Interpreter of Christianity)-Acts 6: 7-10; 1: 54-60. Golden Text -They chose Stephen, a man full of faith and of the Holy Ghost.-Acts 6: 5.

INTRODUCTION Chapter six of the book of Acts records a new development in the Christian movement in exploration, from the time he accompanied Dr. Nansen in his voyage across Greenland, to his relief ex-Jerusalem. Two groups now appear, "the Grecian Jews," or Hellenists, and "the Hebrews." The former spoke the pedition in the Arctic within recent years, and more particularly his ex-Greek language. They were Jews who had lived abroad, engaged for the most part in trade, who had returned to Jerusalem to visit friends, or to join most highly regarded heroic advenin the celebration of the ancient festiturers whom Norway has sent forth." vals, or no doubt in some cases out of love for the holy city to spend their last day there. Of them E. F. Scott writes, "It is not difficult to guess why they, more than others, were attracted to the new teaching (that is, the Christian teaching). North Bay, Ont. During the past the Christian teaching). By their contact with a larger world their outook had been troadened, more than

they were aware, and when they came back to Jerusalem ther were apt to be adlan title of these Northern islands are in an area within a radiu of 18 bitterly disillusioned. Instead of the religious ardor they had dreamed of they, too, often found nothing but the This is said to be the largest numwrangling of worldly priests and the ber of settlers to come to the district endless hair-splitting of the interpret-ers of the law. In the Christian comn unity they breathed a larger and more spiritual atmosphere! Here was Judaism at its bes set free from all that narrowed and perverted it. Here, The majority of the new arrivals in if anywhere was the real feeling for

religion."
To this group Stephen belonged the district are Finns, Hungarians and Slavs. In Pine and Machin his understanding of the Christian faith, as well as his attitude toward townships there are large communtitles of Finns who still retain the the Jevish institutions, is of profound communal system under which they interest to those who would fully aplived in their own land. Six or preciate the growing life of the church seven years ago there were practically and especially the ministry of Paul no Fluns in Cochrane but today they in the period that followed.

I. STEPHEN THE ZEALOUS PREACHER 6: 1-15. There may have been a disposition among the Hebrew Christians to treat the Grecians as outsiders and foreignand the "murmuring" of the latter may have been justified. Where the twelve apostolic leaders had charge, of Stuttgart, it became known recentest damage to the rice crop. Poorly drained fields with large puddles of Christian community had so increased

It is believed that the beacon will water near the harvested rice seem. and its activities so widened that they were fully occupied with preaching and teaching. And, they said, "It is not reason that we should leave the word of God, and serve tables." And so they advised the appointment of seven "over this business."

Stephen, how ver, was not content merely to serve tables "in the daily ministration." He became a preache full of grace and power," as did also another of the seven whose name was Philip, chap. 8: 4-8. In their case the lower ministry led to the higher, the less to the greater. It seems clear that Stephen, in his preaching and in the disputes in which he became involved (v. 9), took the lessentially Christian position Moses and the temple ritual were not cessary to salvation, and that Jesus

had pened to all men a new way of faith. Of course that was "to speak blasphemous words against this holy place, and the law" (v. 13), but only to put them, as institutions of religion. in their proper place. But the enemies of Stephen distorted his words, accuring him of blasphemy and had Milton, Ont .- Harry Hilson, sr., of him arrested and brought before the Milton Heights, shot a copper head-

In deadly peril of his life, dragged before an unfriendly tribunal, Stephen preserved his courage and serenity Those who sat in the council "saw his face as it had been the face of an wrist, and its claws as long and as The administrative activities of the thick as a man's fingers. It was angel," chap. 6: 15.

befor the council presents ar argument which must have app-aled to fair-minded men among his judges. divine and unchangeable authority of Mosaic law and ritual. He shows them in a rapid review of their history that God had appeared to Abraham and made covenant with him long before the time of Mosc, that he had delivered Joseph and had given him favor and wisdom before the Egyptian ruler centuries before Moses led their fathers out of Egypt, and gave them the law at Sinai, and that Moses himself was but one of that succession of great leaders whom God had raised up in Israel. He reminited them that the Israel. He reminded them that the men of Israel had not understood the deliverance which God was giving them by the hand of Moses (vs. 25), that at first they had refused his lead-ciship (v. 35), and that in the wilderness they had not been obedient to his authority (v. 35). In a passionate climax he turned upon his accusers and charged them spirit of God as their fathers had done, and with their last and greatest crime; in that they had "become betrayers and murderers" of Jesus, the trayers and murderers" of Jesus, the Righteous One. III. THE % ARTYR, 7: 54-60.

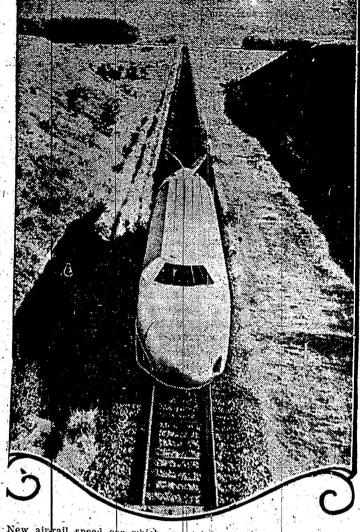
These last words of. Stephen so aroused the passions of the mob that a furious attack was made upon him, and he was dragged forth from the cuncil chamber and the city and stoned to death. One can hardly doubt that the "young man named Saul" had more than a passive part in the crime. It may be, indeed, that Saul had heard the speech of Stephen end they have been as the speech of Stephen end they have been as they have been as they have been a possive part in the crime. It may be, indeed, that Saul had heard the speech of Stephen end they have been a possive part in the crime. more than a passive part in the crime. It may be, indeed, that Saul had heard the speech of Stephen and that, though he resisted the force of its argument, both the speech and the conduct of Stepen had made an indelible impression upon his mind. Both in speech and in action that day Stephen the martyr

When Cats Were Rarities

The Manx cat is not a native of Man-indeed, it is believed to be of ter cold. To keep warm, they knelt the Isle of Man from far-away Japan glow that scarcely heated finger-tips dle Ages. It is believed to be the result of crossings between the Egyptian upon the mind. cat, a sacred animal in ancient Egypt, When I sugge

and the wild cat. Cats without tails, -or with rudiin certain parts of the Far East.

New "Speed Demon"



New air rail speed car which was tried out at Hanover, Germany, re cently, attaining speed of 100 miles per hour.

Airplane Beacon Used to Drive Wild Fowl From Fields of Rice

Little Rock, Ark.—To safeguard the been lent by the General Electric harvest is under way, the Arkansas covores. There the animals appear Power and Hight Company will con- to foar the totalight more than the duct experiments with an airplane white. beacon on the farm of C. C. Cox, south | Who ducks and geese do the great-

afford protection from the wild fowl to be particularly alluring. The fowls in each direction, enabling groups of cap of the sheaves to pieces and then farmers to band together and install strip the grain from the long heads be tested. The beacon, which has ed in this manner annually.

It is believed that the beacon will water near the harvested rice cem father, and spill the ink on the from a distance of four to five miles a tack the shocks viciously, pull the high desk. Of such incident "Heat warps delicate wood and lac-

warm weather?

Japanese Leading

Housewives Prefer Western wrinkle and crack." Comfort—Grandmothers Clings to Old Tradi-

Having chilblains is no fun. And the fact that you were wearing picturesque and romantic clothes when ing against the paper screens and indisposition does no lanterns. Reading at night is al- faithfully thing to relieve your discomfort. And, most impossible, and even sitting up finally, if the picturesque and roman- is no pleasure." tic clothes are the cause of the trou- My enthusiasm for the pienicble, you are lkely to adopt less color- character of the home was not wholly ful but warmer garb.

It's reasoning such as the forego- lightest housekeeping of any women ing that is responsible for the west- in the civilized world?" ernization of Japan, we judge as we "It takes the whole day," they prorend Miriam Beard's new volume on tested. "Our furniture is so low, we "Realism in Romantic Japan" (Mac-must forever be bending and stoop

"Why do you do it?" Miss Beard because it sem so plain acquires that used to ask her Nipponese friends satin sheen only through years of poems of Paul Claudel. sadly as she saw them discarding daily rubbing with slightly oily bathkimonos and sashes and houses of water. divine and unchangeable authority of tweeds, serges, and thick, solid walls. be dusted with patters; our houses

things to live in. The arguments would go on in this before parties we shine every bit of It is in more modest circles, na in the locality, a few associated for manner, with Orientals upholding it three times. Western ways, and an Occidental upholding Eastern ways. would say:

From my window I had perhaps arrangement can achieve a correct seen these women approaching down design in a moment. We have no ing to the new suburban "garden the rainy street, and thought with time for social life." II. THE %ARTYR, 7: 54-60.

These last words of Stephen so their slim, swaying figure in the disbrellas. To an outlander, the picture was gratifying.

With plaints, however they entered Their wet feet were our quarters. cold. The wind had sought all the loose edges of sleeves and chilled was a true interpreter of the Chris- them. The drenched skirts of their robes would be hours adrying. | And, before I could reassure them that, anyway, they had looked like the The Manx cat is dying out. Even in dream of an artist, they declared emthe Isle of Man itself the tailless breed phathically and unpoetically that, is becoming rare, while the mainland above all things, they detested having type, complete with tail, is increasing chilblains. At home, too, apparently, they were

always shiveringly conscious of win-All vitality they insisted, went into the effort of fighting chill; and the day-long shrinking toward the fire was not without a cramping effect

When I suggested a furnace, knowing that these particular friends could well afford it, they objected that Japmentioned stoves, they answered:

Nickname for New Princess, Margare Rose, is Puzzle

London.—The choice of an affection- Margare [3] ate nickname, or abbreviation of her Marghditha own name, for the latest addition to garetche the royal family, Princess Margaret is derived Gretchen. Rose, is puzzling the British public. When Princess Elizabeth, elder breviation and Madge or Peggie most daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, was christened, she immediate the baby Princess will be known as ly became Princess Betty to the pub. Princess ladge. lic, but the trouble in the case of her

baby sister is that there are so many forms of "Margaret" to choose from Though Margaret is 'a Scottish name, it not only has many abbrevia- or lakes, or mountains as fan apart tions in Scotland and England, but is also to be found all over Europe in one guise or another. Here are some of them:

take care of the finest pottery.

mischief in a Japanese. house, un attached backs, even indoors, to hush them. shutter cry of a tradesman, matter

and operate such lights at minimum of the bundles beneath. Thousands cost. Both white and red rays will of dollars worth of grain are destroyconvenient Western ideas. But among the rich, of course, there is Dual Existence | quer, It has been tried again and to entertain more, or be more comfortable, they simply hide an architure unglines, cups chip, beams split, tect and build a complete foreign manno such trouble. If the rich "wish paper rolls up, family treasures sion, send their children abroad to learn the appropriate behavior, or Winter, I murmured, would soon hire tutors to teach them how to acbe over, and what could be follier quire it on the spot." Reading ou than a light Japanese dwelling in Impeccable were such of these homes as I saw; and their owners "Ah," they sighed; "when the walls appeared wholly at ease in the new environment. One nobleman had built a great English country place.

dampened-"surely, they had the

ing. The woodwork which you like

And they would always reply that al. must be 'patted' clean every day, for with low bookcases and wide freplace, sheet of a reconstruction matter, as were though the old-time Japanese gar we can not wash them, as you do win- roomy couches, and a sun-parlor look the case ith case ith case the case ith case ith case the case ith case the case ith case the case ith case it is case ith case ith case it is case it is case ith case it is case ith case it is case i ments and houses are pretty to look dows, at long intervals. The mat ling out on a court where vigorous ity, is a restenting." at, they were not the most convenient tings to be spotless for stockinged girls were aughing and playing tenfeet must be incessantly scrubbed; his.

Margaritta, Margherita, Peg, Reggie, and Marrom which, it is believed,

Maggie to the favorite Scottish abused in Bugland. It is expected that

There is historical or literary warrant for the above alternatives. The nime also well represented on' the mip, or there are Margaret Bays, as Canan and Australia and Abyssinia and intarctica. The outstanding cases in England are Margaret Roding and Maragaretting, both in Essex: Margaret, Maggie, Marjory, Marthe first in derived from St. Margaret Jorie, Margery, Marguerite, Margaretta, Meg. Mog. Madge, Maisle, Meadow.

Beard exclaimed, bewildered; "three Japaness partments have been reor four at least, instead of just one cently or ted in Tokyo with provi-or two as you might in the West." | sion for pamunity aundry and cook. And in reply:

"Slow and inefficient!" they wailed, cles to their residences, regardless of as housewives all over the world have esthet c sinciples; they hide a take

a ritual, each act with a flawless form-Children can make more noise and

questionably, than in any other. They a trailer to a motor car, is the solucan punch holes in paper walls, reach tion preferred by many. Business ment and upset anything left on the low may entertain customers here; daugh. tables and shelves, and whenever they ter may practise on the piano and shrick it can be heard through thin learn to ign etiquette in the fight partitions by the neighborhood, surroundings; son may sit at a deski Watching them is an engrossing oc- for his strades. Sometimes the whole, cupation; women have acquired the family natters this wing, while only habit of wearing the babies on their grandmorfer remains faithful to the Contemporary men and women re- strange chal life is led. Mefore long, quire more quiet and privacy, than I decided that to live with one culture; their ancestors. The official, the alone was distinctly monotonous. rice crops of Grand Prairie from fu- Company for the experiments, is said brings home his papers for evening ture damage by the thousands of wild to be used successfully in the West work, is distracted by countless noises fowl that arrive each fall while the by farmers for protection against and interruptions. Through flimsy walls is transmitted every cough, every flap of the duster, closing of a of wooden shogs on stepp'ng The babies bounce in, and find it wery easy to clumber over a croudin

> modern Japanese stage made.

that clambered over stone walls to the velvety lawn, from the baronial hall with its oil paintings to the Japanese servants; who not only were the livery in the Silvrien ago, have been collectabsorbed the exact, snavely bland ex- History by Bryan Patterson, of the pression of their British prototypes. Another estate held a French chat-

eau, where in a boudoir of rose, gilt, area along the Sag Canal about and crystal, on brocaded sofas, sat jeunes filles, some in kimono and othjeunes filles some in kimono and other "Worms, being soft-bodied creatures, ers in Paris frocks, discussing the are comparatively rate as fossis, and

turally, that the hot debate over the sils of an mals known as brachipois "And those bed-quilts-what an arnew home occurs. Thousands of and grant likes were found. Miss Beard duous labor to be forever rolling them business and professional men who away and hauling them out! . Those spend the day in "down town" offices "Why do you want to give up your sliding doors. They can not be push- at night return to kimono and cush- glapanese houses? They must be so ed open, like yours. One must kneel, ion; tens of thousands of university easy to take care of and so informal and with three fingers, just so, press and high-school boys and girls who enough for one towel. Hem ends, to live in. Why do you wish to them noiselessly along the grooves. were foreign dress to classes, sit on then applicate on small cups, plater, change the kimono? Nothing looks "And the decorations in the domicil! benches or chairs, and practise athletic pitchers, is teapot, in contrasting more comfortable."

They are never finished, as in West-tics, find kneeling on the floor at plain colors. Holders to match are And then I would find myself con- ern houses, but must be attended to home positively painful; multitudes of pretty, and make a good combination to regularly, put up in boxes correctly mothers who want a more modern than for a gift to the broken fe or native domesticity, to which each wo- labeled and fied with brocade cords; hygienic bilinging up for their chil- hopechests. Of course as many of man contributed her favorite argu- the scrolls must be carefully rolled; dren can not without sacrifice and each may a siven in accordance with and not even a great master of flower struggle pay for much improvement. your pocked wook. Some solve their difficulty by mov-

I sion for mamunity aundry and cook. a habit of doing. "They never get phone be intia screen, put a lantern through the daily tasks. And besides, around the electric bulbs, conceal a so much of our housekeeping must, phonogradic near the tokonoma, spread according to all tradition, be done by a rug by the chilly matting, or bold We are taught to look on it as ly install a wicker chair or two and a desk, spite of the fact that they ula; we alone can tend the tokonoma, do lock the mastodone in the lowcellinged noom.

"The meign-style parlor," a room the Japanese about like former apartments. Thuy a very



"Dramatic action has swept many a man out his feet."

perroduced from the try minois lock Yields Worm Fossils of Silurian Age Foss la of worms, which lived in

the Ch cago area 390,000,000 years ago ed for the Floid Museum of Natural institution's department of geology. They are found in took in a limited mile south rest of Blue Island, Illinois. usually the only traces, of them ere Yet another home was German from their burrent and tracks," Mr. Pattercellar to pointed roof and, of course, son said. To find them in abundprovided with a music-room; while a ance, prested flat between layers of a fourth was a purely American domicil, shaly rock and preserved as a hin

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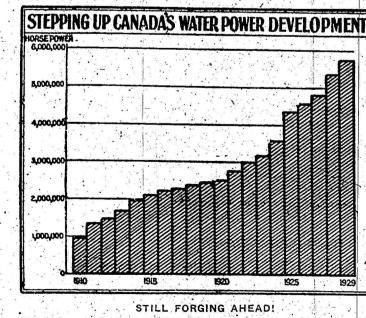
Three-quarter-yard dish toweling !

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Soccer on Horseback



New form of soccer was introduced for the first time at the recent Berlin, German, Morse show. It is called saddle-soccer and the feet of the riders are used to propel the ball along to the goal.



In taking stock of Capada's position during the present period of world wide economic difficulty; one of the most inspiring features is the fact that the Dominion's Water-power resources furnish a seemingly irrepressible Impetus to national progress. In the face of all the buffets of business eycles, water-power development continues to forge rapidly ahead.

program of hydro-electric installation in the history of the Dominion.

fortunate and favorable factors affecting Canada's economic position mentary tails only, are still common anese houses had no cellars; when I and progress.

Since 1910 Canada's water-power installation has risen from less than Japanese origin, though how it got to close to the trazier, huddling above a one million to nearly six million horse-power. The record of growth has been a marvel of persistency. During the past twenty years, water-power is something of a mystery. But, then, and gave out, besides, a noxious gas. development has maintained a sureness of advance through all obstacles—the ordinary domestic cat is not a nathrough the pre-war slump, through the disruption of the war itself, and tive of Britain, and was comparatively through the drastic ups and downs of the last decade. And to-day, in the rare in Europe until late in the Midmidst of world-wide depression, there is being carried forward the greatest

This ability of water-power development to hold its forward course in the face of recession in almost every other major field is one of the most

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