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WHY BUSINESSMEN?

There has been a movement in Southern British Colum- for the city to make the payments netted the Canucks two runs. Nick bia to try to get a businessman's government part of which keepers and shack owners for the that and held the Sons hitless exwould be made up of members of the present parties to run simple reason that the city did not cept for two rather scratchy hits the affairs of the province. This has made people look have the money. If this were done, in the fourth which were unproducaround and see how specially qualified a businessman the city might be looked to to pay tive as far as runs were concerned. might be for the position. Possibly the best answer is an all back rents.

Bill Lambie did the pitching for article written by a businessman for the Rotarian last April. It shows that businessmen are the worst grafters plan whereby food and clothing al- caused any runs to cross the plate. there are. In fact the author of the article is also the au-lowances would be cut down in or- Three errors in the second inning, thor of a book "Graft in Business." Here are a few brief der to pay rents as suggested. excerpts from the article:

"I got my first glimpse of this amazing practice of graft it appeared impossible for the city the score up. Windle lifted one of and bribery in business many years ago by observing a house keepers and shack owners. had all the ear-marks of a homer rather large local business at close range. It belonged to pointed out that the city would be but the ball curved possibly twenty a corporation and was run by a small group of managers. These managers had organized three or four concerns happen that, through loss of reve-joutside of the foul line. which they owned and which sold to the corporation they nue, these people became unable to were supposed to protect and at excessive prices certain services and merchandise. That was their graft.

"Only two years ago the Silk Travellers' Association to do something on behalf of the around, almost beating his roller and the Silk Club complained that the buyers they sell us- rooming house proprietors and out. Lambie doubled to left Smith ually are paid about \$40 or \$50 a week, and they get the shack owners. rest of their incomes by making salesmen pay tribute on every yard of goods they accept. Ten thousand dollars a year was said not to be exceptional, and in one case the buyer's 'cut' ran between \$30,000 and \$35,000 a year.

"We bribe buyers to take our goods. We bribe superintendents to condemn our competitor's products. We bribe city Council Finds it Impossible to when Nelson came in and took Gur other men's clerks to push our merchandise. We bribe sea captains to put their ships in our dry docks. We bribe singers to endorse our cigarettes. We bribe athletes to ballyhoo our golf balls, our tennis rackets, our baseball bats. We bribe actresses to endorse our cosmetics and last night, rejected a proposal from beauty preparations. We bribe doctors to sign their names upon our drugs. We bribe chauffeurs who have considered with sufficient work in order to pay struck out. Nelson was safe when vice. upon our drugs. We bribe chauffeurs who buy gasoline his taxes so that his property will scott dragged his foot off the base More holiday makers are traveland oil and uniforms. We bribe servants who buy groceries not go up for tax sale this year but, when taking the throw to first. D. ling by air than in any previous and meats. And then some of us hold up our hands in hor-lafter some discussion, decided to Stalker drove the ball right back at year. Ewiftly at last, after long ror at the corruption of politics.

man's kettle he just knocked the fellow over the head and rears over a five-year period and helped himself. That wasn't considered very wrong. Now the privilege to pay off the back rushed over and grabbed the sphere in the flying machine he has a we all believe that to be wrong. There are few men who taxes in installments. If such legis- and in trying to catch Stalker at new means of travel which offers will take another man's money if they have to knock him lation could be obtained, it was felt down to do it. But if some neat little fiction can be inven- hat it would assist many people in scoring and Stalker believe to centre field. Nelson trouble, in comfort even, which no ted; if we can surround the operation with a pleasant lit- to sale for taxes during the present tle comedy which conceals all the ugly features of the deed, time of stress. then we will not hesitate.

"There are many men, for instance, who wouldn't hit a Postulo, Ald. Collart. chairman of man over the head and steal his wallet, yet they do not the finance committee, declared out of the inning. Chenoski hit a hesitate to hand him a bunch of worthless stocks and take the city might have to do the same the contents of the wallet in return. Many a man who in many others of a like nature and to hold to a single. Gurvich struct would not hit a prospect over the head with a black jack it was impossible for the city to do out. doesn't mind hitting him over the head with a valueless this. bond. Many an employee who wouldn't think of putting council might ask the legislature his hand in the boss' cash register will not shrink from for power to consolidate taxes in game will probably be played next taking the boss' money just as effectually if the process arrears and allow payment in incan be arranged in the more orderly form of a piece of stallments. The city of Vancouver are getting pretty short now, especcommercial bribery."

In view of this condition among business people, is it this line. any wonder that the people of the country should hesitate committee had gone thoroughly Bury cf. ... before handing over the administration to men trained in into the matter and could not see such a school. Business should be represented in every how the request could be met. Even government but until business is conducted on a sounder if property were sold at tax sale this basis than at present we want ne businessmen's govern- year, it would be another year bement at Victoria or Ottawa.



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City Council Will Endeavor to Have Government Do Something for Rooming House Keepers

The city council, at its meeting 5.00 last night, decided that it could do 10c nothing in regard to a request from rooming house proprietors and 3.00 shack owners that some relief be accorded them in view of the num-\$6.00 ber of unemployed people they are Sons of Canada and All-Stars Play 9.00 providing with shelter with no im-1.40 mediate prospect of receiving their rents. It was decided, however, on motion of Ald. Casey and Ald. Mac- Sons of Canada and All-Stars such shelter was being provided and frame. Tuesday, August 30, 1932 the provincial government was sup- Jack Nelson, who has been away posed to be looking after the single for a couple of months, went on the

finance committee had come to the and he issued three walks which, conclusion that it was impossible together with a couple of bingles,

Ald. Rudderham and Ald. Mac- the Sons of Canada and was touchdonald expressed opposition to any ed for five clouts but none of them

to meet the request of the rooming his long flies out in the third which eriously affected if it should so feet to hit the fence well on the pay their taxes.

tition the government requesting it walked. Moran sacrificed them

Provide Work So That Taxes May Be Paid

In speaking to the request of Mr.

was already making requests along lially when the sky is cloudy.

Ald. Casey stated that the finance fore the new owner could get title and divest the former owner of his

Ald. Rudderham suggested that power might be sought to extend the time for payment of taxes by property owners generally such as was done in the case of returned

After some further discussion, a five-year consolidation plan was approved on motion of Ald. Pillsbury and Ald. Collart. The proposal D. Stalker 1b. along this line will be sent to the Barry 2b. provincial government and also to Chenoski cf., p. ... 2 0 1 1 the executive of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

EXCHANGE RATE

sent rate being 121/2%.

News of The Sport World

Six Innings With Two-All Score-Called in Sixth

donald, that the provincial govern- failed to reach a decision in the ment be requested to consider the second game of their series last question of providing relief to such night when they played six innings rooming house proprietors and with the score tied at two-all. The shack owners. It was pointed out, last half of the sixth was played in in the course of the discussion, that the semi-darkness and the game it was largely single men for whom had to be called at the end of the

slab for the All-Stars but only las-Ald. Collart intimated that the ted one inning. His control was bad

however, were enough to give All-Ald. Casey, while admitting that Stars the two counters which tied Traffic Booms appeared impossible for the city the score up. Windle lifted one of Traffic Booms

Finally the council decided to pe- beat out a bouncer to short. Smith being held on third. Comadin walked, filling the bags. Johnson hit to Menzies at third who threv home to catch Smith but Gurvich dropped the ball and everybody was safe. On a passed ball Lambie tried to score and appeared to beat the

The Scoring

ball by feet but Mr. Umps said out The city council, at its meeting scoring for the night.

which Johnson grabbed but seeing turns. he couldn't catch Stalker at the plate threw to first for the second that, if this were done in one case, beautiful line-drive to right which

> deciding which team is to be the winner in this series and the third Sunday afternoon as the evenings

> The Box Score ABR H POA E S. O. C.-R. Stalker c McNulty lf.

Totals ... ALL-STARS-Hibbard rf. Menzies 3b. Windle ss.

Totals25 2 5 18 10

Won At O.ympics



In the six-metre sloop Bissbi, desinged and built by himself, Tore Holm of Sweden scored his fourth straight victory off Los Angeles Harbor, clinching Olympic honors in his class. He has won many European title as well.

As Thousands Chicago 3-3, New York 10-4. Travel By Air Cleveland 6, Boston 3.

Bury, first man up for the Sons, Radical Changes Since Primitive Planes of 1920—People Gain Confidence in Service

LONDON, Aug. 30:-European civil aviation is experiencing its greatest "boom" since the first air southeast wind; barometer, 29.84; Paul's Lutheran Church, sailed this iner flew between London and temperature, 58; heavy swell. Pars 13 years ago. Almost daily Triple Island-Overcast, resh records in numbers of pas- southerly wind; sea smooth. engers and weight of mails and urent freight are set at the chief irports. Services on the more im- motorship Bellingham arrived in portant routes are duplicated, tri- port at 9 o'clock this morning from vich's throw to the plate. R. Stalk. | plicated, even quadruplicated. From | Ketchikan with three carloads of er drew a walk. McNulty struck out early morning till after dusk the canned salmon for transshipment to end what proved to be the Sons air transport planes move in and east over the Canadian National out of the terminal aerodromes Railways. All-Stars were lucky to get their with the sureness and punctuality

request the provincial government Lambie and he deflected the ball years of concentration by the lead-"In a more primitive state when a man wanted another an's kettle he just knocked the fellow over the head and runners kept on going. Lambie man in the street is realizing that second threw wild and the ball advantages in speed, absence of preventing their homes from going scoring and Stalker bringing up at ground vehicle can equal. The rethird. Barry hit one down to short sult is evident in the traffic re-

COHOES RUN WELL

Salmon have been running parti-Comadina nailed on the first bounc cularly well the last few days at Warke Canal and Wales Island and trollers have been doing well. Pac-The boys are having a hard time kers have been bringing cohoes to the local market regularly.

LOCALITEMS

Miss Helen Grant of Smithers, after a two-day visit in the city, sailed on the Prince George yesterday afternoon for a vacation trip to

Mrs. Fred Stephens, who has been visiting in the city for the past few weeks, sailed by the Prince George yesterday afternoon on her return to Seattle.

Royal M. Sheppard, Juneau mining engineer, left on yesterday afternoon's train for Vanderhoof whence he will proceed into the Omineca mining district where he has properties to inspect.

E. B. McDiarmid of the Vancouver financial firm of McDiarmid, Miller 0 & McDiarmid, sailed by the Prnce O George yesterday afternoon on his return to Vancouver after a brief business visit to the city.

ALL-STARS 0 2 0 0 0 0-2 son (1), Chenoski (7), Lambie (8); Summary-Stolen base, McNulty innings pitched by Nelson (1). Another drop in New York ex- D. Stalker; sacrifice hit. Moran: Chenoski (5); left on base, S. O. C. change took place today, the pre- 2-base hit. Lambie; base on balls (6), All-Stars (5); umpires, Laporte off Nelson (3); struck out by Nel- and Menzies; time of game, 1:05.

RESULTS

Alex Walters of This City Placed Fifth in 100-Yard Dash at Vancouver Yesterday

List of Winners

Vancouve: Contestants Took Most of Honors in Athletic Meeting

WANCOUVER, Aug. 30: - Alex Walters of Prince Rupert placed fifth in a field of six in the 100-yard dash of the Junior Olympiad at Hastings Park here yesterday. The event was won by Stanley Barrett of Vancouver in 10 seconds flat.

Other winners were: Hundred-yard hurdles - Homer

Cochrane, Vernon. Two-twenty yards-Stan Barrett. Vancouver.

Four-forty yards-Joe Addison. Victoria.

Eight-eighty yards-Don McKenzie, Vancouver.

one mile-Don McKenzie, Van-Pole vault-Milton Parsons, Van-

couver. High jump-Joe Haley, Trail.

Broad jump-Martin Naylor, Van-Shot put-Bob Waters, New West-

minster. Javelin throw-Robert McGuire,

Salmon Arm. Discus-Haddon Agnew, Vancou-

Hammer throw-N. F. Bowsher. Oyama.

Rev. P. M. Fosse, pastor of St.

afternoon on the Catala for a brief light trip to Vancouver.

MERCHANTS vs. REGIMENT

TONIGHT - 6:15



Baseball Scores

American League

Detroit 3-10, Philadelphia 8-7.

WEATHER REPORT

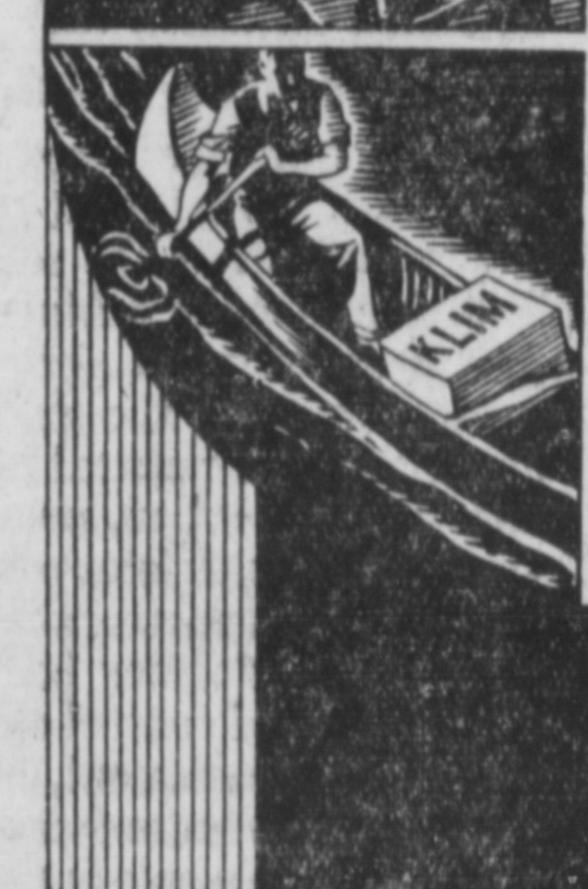
Dead Tree Point-Overcast, fresh

Northland Transportation Co.'s

St. Louis 6, Washington 7.

No National League games.





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