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News of The Sport World

WINS FIRST Lead in Billiards:

Les Canadiens in

Local Japanese Team Defeated 24 Jewelers Trailing by Score of 600 to To 16 in Basketball Game on 422 in Fixture of Tuesday Wednesday Night This Week

PORT ESSINGTON, Dec. 23:--In the first of a two-game series of As a result of the playing of three 4 Lea basketball games between the Ca- games in the Junior Billiard League + bet nadian Japanese Young People's fixture of Tuesday of this week be- ker Association team of Prince Rupert tween Les Canadiens and Jewelers, & at and Port Essington Wednesday the former are leading by an aggre- + sch night, Port Essington won by a gate score of 600 to 422. Scores were | Leg score of 24 to 16.

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The Prince Rupert boys turned Pete Pritchard, Les Canadiens, 4 ing in a fast brand of play but were 200; Chris Perry, Jewelers, 129. It was expected that the visitors 184. would do much better in the se- O. Antonelli, 200; W. E. Funnell, cond game.

At the end of the first half in It is expected that a number of been developed which weighs 101/2 J. Bulger (J) stood at 10 to 6 in favor of Port Es- off over the coming week-end. ted to aviation by radio commission. W. Stuart (CS) sington. Play had been close all the way through with both teams working hard for points.

With a rally towards the close of the second half, the Essington Wild Cats made certain of victory.

Obata and Kishimoto were the outstanding players on the Prince Rupert team while Dave Nelson and P. Spalding were at their best for the home team.

Individual scoring was as follows: Canadian Japanese Young People's Association-Obata (8), Kishimoto (6), Suehiro, K. Nakamoto (2), T. Nakamoto; total, 16.

Port Essington-P. Spalding (6), Nelson (6), H. Spalding (4), H. Starr (4), Brown (2), Starr (2); to-

DRAWN FOR TOP PLACE

Boston Bruins Join New York Rangers in Leadership of American Hockey Division

BOSTON, Dec. 23: (Canadian Press)-Inflicting a severe defeat upon the Detroit Red Wings here last night, the Boston Bruins moved into a tie with New York Rangers for the leadership of the American division of the National Hockey League. Detroit dropped back into the cellar as a result of the victory of Chicago Black Hawks over the Maroons at Montreal.

At New York, the Americans defeated the pace-making Toront Maple Leafs by scoring the sole goal of the game and moved into exclusive possession of fourth place in the standing, leaving the luckless Canadiens in the cellar. Last night's scores were as fol-

Chicago 4, Montreal 1.

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Toronto 0, N. Y. Americans 1. Detroit 0, Boston 7.

as follows:

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Wednesday night's game, the score the outstanding games will be run pounds and receives all wave alloca- A. Strachan (LC)

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OF WHIST LEAGUE 4	A. Zadaroski (CS)	8	1600	
•	O. Antonelli (LC)	.5	1000	
By defeating Fish Packers by 4	W. E. Hutson (LC)	8	1584	
e close score of 5 to 4 in the 4	Earl Batt (E)	7	1363	
cond play-off last night, Ca- 4	J. May (CS)		1540	
idian Legion won first half 4	P. Pritchard (LC)	0	1706	
nors in the Fraternal Whist 4	W. Stone (CS)	9	1697	
ague which had been tied +	B. Windle (CS)		1325	
tween the Legion, Fish Pac- 4	Nick Chenoski (E)	8	1503	1
rs and St. Andrew's Society +	F. Aldridge (LC)	7	1306	
the close of the regular +	S. Jurmain (J)	7	1263	1
hedule. In the spring, the *	P. Vaccher (CS)	8	1434	1
gion will play the winners 4	J. Sutherland (J)	7	1252	1
the second half, commenc-	D. Frizzell (E)			1
after the New Year, for 4	Owen Fisher (E)	7	1230	1
e league championship.	F. Kenny (LC)	4	701	1
	M. Eckert (E)	4	657	1
	J. Marchelton (E)	4	657	1
	Chris Perry (J)	8	1228	1
ew aircraft radio receiver has	W F Funnell (I)	9	1909	*

Ladies' Champion Polo Team



Polo, dangerous, reckless and thrilling, has long been considered a sport at which women should be well-dressed onlookers. No side-lines for the ladies of Santa Monica, California, however. They are undefeated champions of the Pacific coast.

Hockey Standing

American Division

	W.	D.	Li.	F.	A.	P.
Rangers	8	3	2	42	27	. 19
Boston	9	1	5	45	27	19
Boston Chicago Detroit	4	5	5	21	23	13
Detroit	6	0	9	32	40	12

International Division

Americans Canadiens

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NEWS OF THE MINES AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Judgment is Given in Big Missouri Case-Progress On Georgia River Gold-Men Arrive at Vanderhoof From Manson Creek

The suit arising out of a previous action in which Wil- Terrace-Cloudy, calm; temperaliam F. Harris, Port Angeles prospector, was awarded ture 36 above. \$50,000 by Supreme Court of Canada against the Steven- Aiyansh-Cloudy, south wind, 35 son and Proudfoot estates as a share in \$250,000 realized from the sale of Big Missouri mine in the Portland Canal district, Mr. Justice Fisher, following trial in Supreme ourt in Vancouver, has awarded#____

the Hiram Stevenson estate judg- balance sheet of the company

ment for \$13,862 against the es- shows little change during the tates of the late Daniel and Andrew year, the property having been idle Lindeborg. Although the Linde- throughout 1932. borgs succeeded before the Supreme Court of Canada in having the ac- A total of approximately 325 feet tion dismissed, Mrs. Laura McEwen had been drifted on the new low of Nelson, suing as administratrix level strike on the southwest vein of the estates of Stevenson and at the Georgia River Gold Mining Proudfoot, alleged that the Linde- Co.'s mine on Portland Canal beborgs had agreed in any event to fore work was suspended for the contribute to any judgment to winter, according to a statement principal and costs which Harris made by Wellington Beaton, the might obtain. Mr. Justice Fisher president of the company. The drift came to the conclusion that the was in ore for all of this distance Lindeborgs had made such an with the exception of two small agreement with R. M. Macdonald breaks. Good values were encounwho was engaged as solicitor for all tered over the entire length. Andefendants to the Harris suit. Mrs. other vein was cut during this work McEwen claimed, on behalf of the but not enough drifting was done Stevenson and Proudfoot estates, to ascertain definitely whether this \$27,724 which was half of the \$50,- was the main vein. Owing to the 000 judgment together with costs. expense of keeping trails open un-She was allowed half of her claim der heavy snow conditions, the and in respect to the Stevenson management decided to suspend estate only. The judge held that operations which it is hoped to reshe had no right to sue for the sume in February. Meanwhile, the Proudfoot estate as she had no directors are making progress with order appointing her to represent plans for financing further develthat estate. Defendants were Ar- opment. thur Cozens, Verena Mabel Cozens and John Hubert Hemsworth,

ris K.C. was counsel for Mrs. Mc-Ewen and A. H. MaceNill K.C. and F. D. Fratt for defendants. that section. The annual meeting of the Bri- |tish Columbia Silver Mines Limited. It is estimated that the annual

all of Vancouver, representing the of men have arrived at Vanderhoof from the Manson Creek mining area, having spent the summer, fall and early winter working in

whose property adjoins the Premier loss caused by rats in Argentina is mine at Stewart, was held in the approximately \$70,000,000, without company's office at Vancouver on including the peril of epidemics Monday morning of this week. The which these rodents represent.

Strange Little Animal From China



I. S. Horne of Altadena, Calif., is something of a panda-handler. But it should be explained the panda is a strange wee chap from interior China, related to both bear and racoon That travelled 8.000 miles to its new home.

SPORT CHAT

Anyox was the scene of a delightful funcheon a few days ago when members of the executive commitbee of the Anyox Golf Club as well as winners of the various trophies during the past season were the guests of honor. During the luntheon Miss M. Cloke was presented with the handsome cup donated by Mrs. Charles Booking for the championship of the club. Mrs. W. Simpson was the runner-up and was presented with a cup donated by the honorary vice-president, Mrs. W. R. Lindsay. Mrs. Charles Cundill, winner of the first flight in the series, was presented with a prize donated by the secretary, Mrs. C. O. Fricker and, as the runner-up in the first flight, Mrs. C. Docherty received a cup given by the club. Mrs. Wenerstrom was presented with the Sun Life Cup as well as a medial prize donated by Mrs. Lee, the president of the club, for having won the Eclectic Competition.

At the annual dance of the Anyox Tennis Club, T. W. Cavers, president of the Anyox Community; League, presented various trophies won during, the past season by members of the Hidden Creek Tennis Club and the Anyox Community League Tennis Club. The prizewinners were as follows:

Hidden Creek Club: Men's singles, 11 John Gillies; ladies' ladder games, Mrs. R. T. Carrick; men's ladder Gifts Mrs. R. T. Carrick; men's ladder games, L. Dodd.

A. C. L. (Beach): Ladies' ladder!

Interior Weather

Stewart-Part cloudy, calm.

Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 32 above. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 34 above. Gifts Smithers-Cloudy, calm, 28 above.

Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, 30 Gifts



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singles, Miss K. Eve; men's ladder Eve; men's doubles, O. G. v singles, E. R. Oatman. Anyox Open Championships: bles, Miss D. Grigg and A W

Ladies' singles, Miss K. Eve; men's gall; consolation singles of singles, E. R. Oatman; ladies' dou- Mrs. T. Stretton; consolation The home of Mrs. George Lee of bles, Miss M. Leighton and Miss K. (men's), D. Gillies,

tyre and E. R. Oatman; mine

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