By George McMan

CLOSE GAMES FEATURED FIRST PROGRAM IN EXHIBITION HALL LAST NIGHT

The 1926-27 basketball season was successfully opened with four well contested matches last night in the Ex-There was a large atcounters in the various leagues and the standard of play set up augurs well for what is to follow as the season advances.

Results of the various games were as follows:

Senior League-Grand Terminals, 20, Native Sons of Canada, 23.

Intermediate League: - Grotto, 31; Grand Terminals, 26.

Ladies' League. - Adanacs, 8; Maple Leafs, 16. Junior League.-Stars, 9; Colts, 26.

SENIOR LEAGUE a tussle as the fans could have hoped by W. H. Long of the Gyros. Grand Terminals and Native Sons are lows: at least well matched. The scoring was as follows:

Grand Terminals.-K. Howard, 5; H. Gordon, 7; H. Ryall, 8; E. Woodward C. Thompson; total 20. Native Sons .- Vic Menzies, 4; Harry

Menzies, 4; G. Shenton, 9; R. Bartlett, The league standing to date is 1; R. B. Skinner, Dido Gurvich, total 23. Referee .- E. A. Mann.

### INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Again in the Intermediate League there was a close contest in which the Grotto finished up ahead of the Terminals by the narrow margin of five in a total score of 31 to 26.

Grotto.-Dido Gurvich, 9; W. Wrathall, 11; D. Stalker, 4; V. Meagher, 7 J. Sim, C. Bayliss; total 31.

Terminals - Y. Katsuyama, 5 Katsuyama, J. McNulty, 4; S. Gurvich, 9; S. Joy, 1; E. Dingwell, 7; total, 26 Referee .- E. A. Mann.

### LADIES'LEAGUE

The Maple Leafs upheld honors former years when they defeated the P. O'Donnell (Terminals) 3 Adanacs by 16 to 8. The Leafs, with H. Corbett (Terminals).. 3 563 the old organization to a large extent Ben Self (Gyro) ..... 3 apparent, showed no lessening of form but stronger opposition it is expected D. Howe (Termnals) ... 3 will cause them to extend themselves C. Balagno (Terminals) . . 3 as the season progresses.

Adanacs.-M. Palmer; W. Dyer; Smith; C. Mitchell, 6; M. Lancaster, 2; W. J. Nelson (Gyro) .. 3 M. Kergin; E. Dalby; total 8.

Maple Leafs.-L. Lowe, 6; M. Gra- G. Waugh (Grotto) .... 4 ham, 2; C. Harvey, 2; M. Harvey, 6; H. G P. Tinker (St. A.).. 2 Grant, H. Sim, M. Thompson; total, 16 Don Brown (Moose) ... Referee-George Mitchell.

JUNIOR LEAGUE The Junior League encounter, which G. Anderson (Grotto) opened the program, proved the most Bert Morgan (St. one sided of the evening although the Stars might have deserved more than

the score of 9 they made against the Stars-E. Smith, 1; A. Cross; P. Kelsey, 4; D. Morrison; J. Currie, 4; total 9. Colts-H. McDonald, 14; G. Veireck; E. Ratchford, 12; J. Scott, B. Irvine,

Referee-George Mitchell. The next league basketball gam will take place Friday night.

Stalker; total 26.

# SPORT CHAT

The double-circuited National Hockey League which now governs ten professional teams playing in cities scattered throughout the eastern and central stretches of the United States, and in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec on this side of the border, is to inaugurate its 1926-27 playing schedule teams of all-United States section meeting three teams in the league's second | circuit which includes all four of the Canadian clubs in the league. The world's champion Montreal Maroons are billed to invade Madison Square Garden the opening night to engage the New York Americans, while the Montreal Canadiens clash with Boston's Bruins in the hub-town arena and the New York Rangers playing Pittsburg's Dusquene Garden against the Pirates. The four other clubs in the league will play their initial games later in that

A statement has been compiled at Anyox showing receipts and expenditures of baseball and football activities at the smelter town during the season The receipts from baseba'l were \$441.69 with expenditures totalling \$316.87, showing a surplus of \$124.82. The football receipts were \$158.25 with expenditures of \$72.50 showing a balance of \$72.50. The baseball expensewere as follows: umpires, \$111; scorekeepers, \$46; marking and rolling grounds, \$144.87; prizes, \$15. The football expenses were: referees, \$32; grounds, \$25.50; prizes, \$15. It is estimated that, in spite of a good deal of unfavorable weather, there were seven thousand spectators at baseball and football games at Anyox during the past

# GYROS HAD EASY WIN OVER GROTTO

Billiard Tournament Last Night Resulted in Score of 984 to 808 Favoring Service Club

The Gyros gave the Grotto a severe trouncing in the Billiard League last

# BRINGING UP FATHER









308 in favor of the service club men, tendent of utilities: The Senior League game was as close The high break of the evening was 31 ELECTRIC LIGHT

W. H. Long (Gyros), 200; George Waugh (Grotto), 148.

W. J. Nelson, 200; J. Andrew,s 189. Frank Aldridge, 190; J. Hamilton, 200. Ben Self. 200; G. Anderson, 71.

Iollows:			
	Games.	Total.	Averag
Terminals	3	2790	93
Gyros	3	2661	88
Grotto	4	3530	88
St. Andrews		2551	85
Moose	3	2540	84
The averages f	or the	players	in th
league to date ar	e as foll	lows:	
	G	ames T	ti Ave

F. Zieman (Terminals).. 3 J. Andrews (Grotto) ... 4 789 Frank Aldridge (Gyro) . 3 590 S. D. Macdonald (St. A.) 3 572 Dr. West (Grotto) ..... 4 A. Macdonald (Gyro) .. 3 J. May (Moose) ..... 3 J. Brown (Moose) ..... W. H. Long (Gyro) .... 3 J. Judge (Moose) .....

M. MacLachian (St. A.)

Moose Ladies and Pythian Sisters Were Again Victors Last Night

In the Ladies' League Whist fixtures last night, the Moose Ladies defeated the St. George's Ladies 6 to 3 while the Pythian Sisters were victors over the Orange Ladies by 6 to 3. This makes the league standing to date as follows:

Moose Ladies ..... 2 Pythian Sisters .....

Surpluses Shown in Each Department of Utilities Month of September

in less than two weeks. The opening tion of the electric light and telephone dale did not know what was meant by still had interests here tussle on November 16 will see three departments during the month of Sep- unwarranted cost \$744,- just as anxious to see Prince Ruper battles, that is three tember were presented to the city coun- 000 for paving alone of twenty-one go ahead as any person living here.

night, the aggregate score being 984 to cil last night by J. J. Little, superin- miles of the Pacific Highway out

TELEPHONES Estmated Revenue ...... \$3,966.00 T. J. Davidson, who stated he was a

# RUSSIAN CHANGES ARE HOUSECLEANING

(Edmonton Bulletin) The Soviet Government and the Third O Internationale, which seem to amount 7 to the same thing, have been having e house-cleaning at Moscow.

Trotsky, Zinoveil, Kameneff and Games Ttl. Aver. flock of other more or less conspicuou J. Hamilton (Grotto) ... 4 800 200 apostles of reddism, have been cast out Fred Pyle (St. Andrews) 3 600 200 from the communist fold as heretics. 200 If they are not shot or imprisoned 200 they will be getting more mercy than W. E. Williscroft (St. A.) 1 200 200 they have shown, and will owe their 197 escape to the efar of the dominant fac-193 tion of stirring up a rebellion on the part of their sympathizers, who seem to number a formidable section of the party in Russia.

What may be the significance of their downfall remains to be seen Reports from Russia are the kind which need to be bilerally sprinkled with alt, and outsiders may excuse themselves from trying to differentiate be tween the varying degrees of reddish ness which distinguish the disagreeing

That the breach foretells the collapse of the Soviet tyranny there is nothing to suggest. The red rulers have employed the same means as the Romanolls, with equal vigor, and it has ye to be shown that they have done with less skill or are less firmly seated in the saddle.

#### COMMITTEE BUILDING TRUNK ROAD TO Declaring that he was TERRACE VERY SOON

(continued from page one) erted, was just guesswork.

D. McCORKINDALE

nancial aid that had formerly been probably be successful in getting the given to the provinces by the federal road from the city to Terrace and government in the matter of trans- | thence to all parts of the continent. provincial construction. Vancouver, he declared, was already pressing for road connection with Edmonton. Prince Ru- that Vancouver, his present home, had pert, he felt, was as much entitled to to watch that it did not lose every the road connection with Edmonton as thing. From the looks of things now, was Vancouver. In fact, both cities Vancouver had lost its elevator busiprinciple of federal assistance in high- Rupert got a highway too he did not way building were renewed, it might know where Vancouver would get off. The following figures for the opera- Rupert to the interior. Mr. McCordin- that, though he lived in Vancouver, he

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Vancouver, the first two miles having cost \$211,000. He felt when such huge Estimated revenue ...... \$8,038.90 expenditures were being made in the to have seen and indicated that the The individual scores were as fol- Expenditure ..... 5,942.94 south, Prince Rupert was entitled to

### INTERIOR VIEW

Expenditure ..... 2,959.59 resident of the interior, declared that burning question there than it was on the coast. The people of the interior had been pleased to be included in the government's highway project, which seemingly was to stop dead at Terrace. Mr. Davidson felt that it was remarkable no progress had been made in getting highway connection for Prince Rupert, in spite of the fact that the people here paid thousands of dollars n automobile taxes. The first twenty-Rupert, Mr. Davidson asserted was there was considerable population Prince Rupert to Tyee or Haysport completed within the next three years. J. C. Brady, M.P. felt that the conrecessity and that it was the duty of both the federal and provincial govern-Prince Rupert might be made by open ng up and giving facilities to the great district behind the city. The building of the 95-mile road between Prince Rupert and Terrace was said to cess by road to the country behind and the people of Prince Rupert, thus were deprived of the pleasures of travel that all other parts of the province had. Mr. Brady asserted that even a road of twenty-seven miles would mean a great deal to the city and now, at the psychological moment, the people should D. McCorkindale referred to the fi- strike energetically and they would

> VANCOUVER NOT OPPOSED G. W. Morrow humorously remarked should be given the connection. If the ness to Prince Rupert and if Prince case the cost of the road from Prince Speaking seriously, Mr. Morrow said in these days of the automobile, it was necessary that all parts of the province should be connected with highways and he could give assurance that no part of the province, much less Vancouver, would object to Prince Rupert getting its highway. Mr. Morrow pro-

> > mised that he would give willingly any

ject undertaken. Mayor Newton corroborated Mr. Morrow's remarks that there was no opposition in Vancouver to Prince Rupert getting its road. In fact, Mayor Taylor and Ex-Mayor Gale had backed his (the mayor's) demand at the conference of western mayors last year that Prince Rupert be included in the program of Western highway construction, His Worship also referred to the fac that Prince Rupert had no less a friend in Mayor Blatchford of Edmonton, who had insisted that Prince Rupert be included in the western highway recommendations and, through his elo quent appeal, had brought peace in the delegates and the mayor will be chair terms are available. conference when Mayor Hardie of man pro-tem. Lethbridge and other southern Alberta The mayor inquired if the meeting get a highway.

## BACK OF MOUNTAINS

In the course of further remarks, the mayor stated that he had been told River was concerned. a route from Kitsumkalum Lake behind the mountains was much more practicable than the river route for the construction of the Terrace-Prince Rupert highway. He suggested that pressure be brought to bear to have both

some further discussion, the resolution as recorded was proposed and carried. The heads of the various organizations will be asked to name their

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