ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND PLANS FOR 1926-27 SEASON CONSTITU-TED BUSINESS LAST NIGHT

The annual meeting of the Fraternal Whist League was held last night, business including the election of officers and consideration of plans for the 1926-27 season. It is expected there will be nine teams in the men's section and four in the ladies'.

Officers were elected as follows: President-Mayor S. M. Newton. First vice-president-Mrs. Jos. Howe. Second vice-president-H. M. Blake. Secretary-treasurer-Fred Wermig. The following were the teams entering

last night and their delegates: MEN'S SECTION St. Andrew's-J. Watson. Knights of Pythias-H. M. Blake. Elks-W. E. Williscroft.

Moose-Fred Scadden.

Oddfellows-J. McLean. St. George's Society-F. J. Fuller. Native Sons of Canada-George John-

LADIES' SECTION Moose Ladies-Mrs. Gawthorn. Pythian Sisters-Mrs. W. N. Hoss. St. George's Society Ladies-Mrs. Jos.

In the men's section, the Great War Veterans and Loyal Orange Lodge are yet to be heard from and the Orange Ladies in the ladies' section. The MRS. MARJORIE ROSS, FORMERLY Knights of Columbus have definitely withdrawn from the men's section.

The place of play has not yet been decided upon and the matter has been left for the attention of the executive.

# DUDITE I DUTE

TEAMS WERE ENTERED IN FOUR LEAGUES AT MEETING LAST EVENING

ter in Senior, Intermediate, Ladies' and Junior Basketball leagues and within a week or so the Prince Rupert Basketball Association expects to have the schedule going in all these leagues. At a large- a stop to the potential panic of a food ly attended and enthusiastic meeting shortage, so many instead of showing and more or less satisfactory plans of the Association last night, the Ex hibition Hall was selected as the venue food, were as critical of the food obfor the games, and many teams reported they would be ready for action as the Miami season. Others who bough soon as the season opens.

The following teams are already lined up: Senior League - Sons of Canada

Grand Terminals and team to be or ganized by Dave Balfour. Grand Terminals.

and team to be organized by Miss apiece, while hundreds of households noney. Of course there were ways of pose of their catches.

Junior League-Colts, Stars and Tuxis

and the first playing dates set.

# ANGLICAN BADMINTON CLUB IS REORGANIZED

Election of Officers and Other Business at Meeting Last Evening

The annual meeting of the Anglincan Badminton Club took place last evening when officers were named as follows: President-W. E. Fisher.

Captain-H. T. Cross. Secretar-Max Collison. Executive-The officers with Miss

M. Ellett and Mrs. G. A. Rix. Arrangements were made for subscriptions from Junior and Senior members and it was left to the executive to draft a set of bylaws which will be submitted at the next meeting.

# SPORT CHAT

there will be twelve teams to take part who needed help but were too proug NOTE OF SHORT SKIRTS published tomorrow.

with the activities of the Intermediate capacity. Football League lately and, for that reason, there will be on game this Macs and High School early next week and yet deprived of the usual protec- Madras). and the final with the High School if tion of our beautiful new fire engire "The graver press of India, which anese National Anthem as it comes into one is necessary toward the end of the which had been commandeered to pump stresses the guidance of public opinion port. With this end in view we have week.

# YORKIE PRINCE WAS LEADING WINNER IN PAST RACING SEASON

WINNIPEG, Oct. 7. - Yorkie Prince, owned by George Addison of Calgary. proved the leading winner of the racing season over the circuit in Western Canada which has just closed.

This sterling Western Canada bred won six races and took one third. His total winnings amounted to \$3,665.

Addison ranked second among all the owners, in point of earnings. His variBRINGING UP FATHER









ous entries won \$4,205 of the purse money. A. C. Tarn of Winnipeg was second with winnings of \$3,330, while J. B. McCinn, Hinsdale, Ill., topped the season on the western tracks with \$4,930.

OF TERRACE, TELLS FURTHER OF FLORIDA TROUBLES

## WORK OF RED CROSS

SCRAMBLE FOR BEST FOOD AND PLENTY OF IT AMONG SOME OF RESIDENTS

Mrs. Marjorie Ross, whose story of the Florida hurricane was read with much interest yesterday, writes further of characteristic scenes in connection with reconstruction and Red Cross work. She says:

Reconstruction brings its character Competition is assured for this win- tests as well as the calamity did. Some standing up well under it, who failed before, while others brave in the face of danger show a selfish streak now. As soon as the arrival of a train, put a natural gratitude for a sufficiency o. nade. tainable as a tourist at the height of only the best at ordinary times, accept ed pleasantly whatever the storekeepers had to offer.

At first it was difficult to regulate the distribution of ice and bread, etc. while it came in very small quantities Intermediate League. - Grotto and I saw one household that had manages by dint of sending out different memstill had none. By the same subterfuge naking it right with one's conscience. A crusade against such price-cutting another household had managed to obtain more ice than their refrigera At another meeting to be held next tor would hold and it stood in a pan Wednesday, teams will be registered while the north end of town had none. Of course things were organize. later so thas was impossible.

CLEARING AWAY

The first few days efforts at clearing up were individual and scattered. Making houses rain proof was of paramount rather slack time so the whole volun- others the licenses have been declared importance and roofing was at a pre- tary staff joined in waiting on her mium. The agencies, as far as possi assuring such a color was becoming ble, endeavored to divide the supply on and the cut of another dress of the he fisherfolk over the government's hand so every family might have enough to protect one room.

COUNCIL MEETING The fourth or fifth evening after

the storm-the days run into each other in so headlong a fashion, I can' remember just which—the town counc held a special meeting which largely attended by the public. Th meeting was held in the second store of a building which had lost its room and walls. The moon was just rising with a palm tree silhouetted against i as per Florida advertisement and the a lantern on it, with the ceaseless traffic of the Dixie just below. An inad

Prince Rupert Hotel for the team in cussed. First and foremost came the is just as steady a stream coming south. the cribbage league that it was origin- Red Cross. Indignation had run rather cars bearing tags of a dozen states can ally intended to name New Empress high that there were quite a number be seen any time by watching ten or The Elks have withdrawn of people who could well afford to sup- fifteen minutes the ceaseless flow. from the league and the Grotto has port themselves were dejending on the there will be twelve teams to take part who needed help but were too proua in the cribbage competitions this win- to seek it were in actual want. It was ter. The league will start next Monday | decided at the request or at least with and the schedule for the season will the consent of the Red Cross to appoint a couple of local men familiar with conditions to help at the R.C. Bad weather has been interfering headquarters and act in an advisory

FIRE HAZARD water to the hospital at Hollywood, and concerning serious affairs of state, wired Vancouver for a band set of this with wreckage everywhere its menace knows no comic strips," he said.



At Your Retailer

Then ways and means of pressing very man into service were discussed

RED CROSS WORK

A day at the Red Cross branch here s full of interest. When lettuce and While I was there, one woman refused is now being waged by officials of the reen peas very haughtily because they vere not early June peas.

roman was as fussy and snippy and stablished price. The punishment imequired as much waiting on as a mil- loosed by the government in some ionaire might in transferring her pat- hese cases has consisted of suspension onage to a new place. She came at a of the weir owners' licenses, while in latest. The climax came when she olicy in attempting to regulate the spied a hat. Hats are not a necessity rice. While a majority of the Canaere and seldom worn except on more dian fishermen are said to be in favor or less formal occasions. A Japanese of the established price, others are vigarasol gives more protection and is crously opposed to it. They contend cooler, while lots of people use neither take her look sallow. She was assured n all sides it was most becoming. One ound oneself missing the obsequious

Madam" in the assistants. These of course represent only mall minority of the people. Most of hem accept the aid of the Red Cross spirit it is given and are ver grateful for its timely help.

The traffic on the Highway is heavie. than it has been for months. Though It was decided to retain the name | Matters of public interest were dis- a steady stream of cars go north, there

# TABOO IN INDIA PRESS

Then in times like this the subject dras, who will study at the University occasions of this kind. We thought perevening. It is proposed now to have of fire is important. For the sake of of Wisconsin. When nineteen, he was haps it might be a good idea for the the remaining game between the Y public health refuse must be burnt editor of the Young Theosophist (Adyar, Boys' Band to line up on the dock in

Experienced housekeepers prefer Blue Ribbon Tea because it is

# SCHEDULE OF FIRST HALF BILLIARD LEAGUE

The following is the schedule for first half of the Billiard League season:

OCTOBER 8-Tigers vs. Lions.

12-Cougars vs. Beavers. 15-Bearcats vs. Tigers.

19-Lions vs. Cougars. 22-Beavers vs. Bearcats.

26-Tigers vs. Cougars. 29 Bearcats vs. Lions.

NOVEMBER 2-Beavers vs. Tigers. 5-Cougars vs. Bearcats.

9-Lions vs. Beavers. 12-Tigers vs. Bearcats.

16-Beavers vs. Cougars. 19-Lions vs. Tigers. 23-Bearcats vs. Beavers.

26 Cougars vs. Lions. 29 Tigers vs. Beavers. DECEMBER 3-Lions vs. Bearcats.

7-Cougars vs. Tigers. 10-Beavers vs. Lions. 14 Bearcats vs. Cougars.

EASTPORT, Me., Oct. 7 .- Fishermen uch luxuries were unobtainable at the in this vicinity are watching with intestores, frequenters of the Red Cross est the efforts of the Canadian governpurned anything but the freshest ment to enforce the law which fixes the unches. Of bread too they were crit. price of sardines for export at \$10 per cal when it was not obtainable at any hogshead. The regulation has been rice at the stores. Some who would meeting with defiance on the part of have paid any price came in and some of the Canadian fishermen in the ather shamefacedly accepted free as nearby fishing settlements, who have Ladies' League-Maple Leafs. Kaiens bers, to get almost a loaf of bread he Red Cross could, of course, take no been cutting the price in order to dis-

Canadian department of fisheries, and ection has been taken against a score When the clothes began to come in af Passamaquoddy Bay fishermen conhings were even more interesting. One licted of selling sardines at less than the

Difference of opinion prevails among hat the price should be governed by the aw of supply and demand and that th price law is bringing depression rather han prosperity to the industry.

RECEPTION TO GRAIN SHIP COMING HERE

The Boys' Band have offered their in celebrating the arrival of the first grain ship. The following letter been received by the Board from the band committee:

"We beg to offer our services of Prince Rupert Boys' Band to your board to as-CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- For a newspaper to sist in your planned celebration of arheadline on the front page "something rival of first steamer to load grain a about short skirts for women" would be this port. The band may be used in unthinkable in India, says K. S. Shel- any way you think best and its services vankar, 21 year old journalist from Ma- of course are donated free of charge on their new uniforms and play the Jap-

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tail. Phone Black 103.

in town." The letter has been handed over to Low the entertainment committee of the board who will work in conjunction with a committee recently appointed by the High city council to help carry out the ar-

services of the boys will be accepted.

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