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#### PLYAING THE GAME

Jean Borotra, in an interview published in another column, says that they who play the game never lose. It is a wonderful interview and everyone should read it.

Borotra plays tennis and plays it well. But if he loses he gets They take part in city activities like just as much thrill from noting the splendid play of his opponent. Sunday school, go to the movies, visit He glories in his opponent's skill. He plays the game fairly and irrends occasionally and in every way well but never takes an unfair advantage of his opponents. If he act as if they were at home with their then loses he knows that he has played the game and gets as much parents, provided the parents were norenjoyment as if he won.

Rev. Dr. Grant used to say that people could not hold bitter thoughts against each other when they played together. In sports they grow up they learn to take their with a view to using the local dry a man is rated not by the money he possesses or by his social stand- places in the world of affairs. ing but purely by his skill at the game and his general attitude toward his fellows. Playing is second in importance only to working. And usually the man who plays well can work well.

#### JUDGES DISAGREE

The differences between judges of the supreme court of Brit- being set aside until there is sufficient vancouver to take the place of saloons ish Columbia and those of the court of appeal came to a head at to proceed with the buildings. What following the advent of prohibition in the week-end when the Chief Justice of the supreme court with the is needed is two more cottages, similar British Columbia. other judges gathered around him and many lawyers in attendance to those now on the ground and a cenmade a public protest at the stigmas cast upon them by some members of the appeal court. It was not an event which would tend of that duty. As it is today, the ducted by City Treasurer E. D. Johnto give the people of the province confidence in the bench of the province.

The two judges undoubtedly referred to were Mr. Justice Martin and Mr. Justice McPhillips.

Mr. Justice Martin is an excellent judge and his decisions are seldom upset by higher courts. He was formerly a member of the supreme court under Chief Justice Hunter. The difficulty with ly, each being distinctive in its own Judge Martin is that he is always on his dignity. He must be way and differing just as one private always addressed in the proper judicial manner no matter where he home differs from another. Miss Davies Moses Gray Sent Down This Morning on happens to be and his efforts to assert his dignity have often made

him a laughing stock among his friends and the legal profession. Chief Justice Hunter is just the opposite. He has been often anything but dignified but he is an able judge in many respects. He is the judge that members of the underworld usually try to get month. If a child has no parents and to try their cases as he is thought to be lenient to them. Many of |no means of support, the Government the cases from Prince Rupert which have been dismissed in the pays the see. The sum pays all the south have been in his court. He and Mr. Justice Martin are not expenses of operating the home but on good terms and have not been so for many years. They do not not the overhead such as matron's

speak to each other if they can help it. Other judges of the supreme court have been in Prince Rupert surance and taxes. This overhead is and some of their antics in court have been the subject of local comment when they have been here. It is possibly a good thing or money. For instance, donations at that members of the appeal court have been courageous enough to the pound party this week make it castigate them. Others are unable to do so on account of the high possible to put by more money toward position they hold and the privileges accorded them because of their position.

We suggest that in the present situation a few judicial resignations might be received with benefit to the bench as a whole.

#### WORLD SERIES BASEBALL

The World Series baseball this year was not as successful as it might have been because of the fact that all games were won they are away the cottages are overby the same team. Yet the games were well contested and very slight changes might have reversed the results in more than one game.

Much interest was taken locally in the matches and the full reports in this paper were the subject of much favorable comment by those who take an interest in sports in this city.

#### SWIMMING ENGLISH CHANNEL

Something new in swimming will have to be introduced as a ber and other material as far as posnovelty if the attention of the public is to be attracted to the feat. Swimming the Channel is now very commonplace. The latest to tages. win honors was a London girl who tried seven times and failed each time but on the eighth was successful. If she had performed the feat a few years ago she would have become internationally famous but today she is only one of the many to achieve the distinction portunity to get an education. Miss of being a Channel swimmer.

# BADGES PRESENTED TO BOY SCOUTS OF

At the regular weekly meeting of the tor Miller and Earl Eby were awarded is no accommodation for them. Third Prince Rupert (Baptist) Troup firemen's badges.

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Three Cottages Fully Occupied and Others Planned Soon as Money Raised

VERY USEFUL WORK

Aims and Objects of Founders Being Effectively Carried out in City

public service. Some people are elected Liberals they get up a scrap among to public office and others search out themselves. public work of which few others think and do it in a quiet unostentation way NOW that the world series is over, but none the less effective for all that. let's get back to badminton. An example of the quiet kind is the work done at the Ridley Home where a MANSON tells Tolmie he is a quitter number of happy youngsters are given and Tolmie tells Manson he's a farmer home comforts and training in the and then they go out and have a vantage of the schools and other privi- until the next public meeting. That's leges when they have no such privil- like Dempsey and Tunney.

homes each with its matron and nine follow up story was crowded out by children. Each cottage is like a little the world series. home where the young folks are treated by the matron as if they were her own. . other children, go to church, attend mal home loving people who looked after their children well. The children Yarrows Ltd., the Victoria shipbuilding are no different from others and as concern, will be in the city shortly

MORE BUILDINGS NEEDED The only drawback to the institution as it stands today is its size. It is not other growing mining camps near this large enough. It is planned to about city. double the present capacity of the home and with this in view money is tral cottage for cooking so that the The annual city tax sale yesterday . matron of each cottage will be relieved realized \$22,258.66. The sale was conmatrons are kept very busy cooking son: Fred Peters, city solicitor; E. A. and providing each for nine children. Woods, city clerk, and W. D. Vance, A visit was paid to the home recently accountant. and the young folks there seemed very happy and well cared for. The cot-tages are in charge of Miss Gillett, Mrs. PORT SIMPSON INDIAN Matthews and Miss Collison respectivethe superintendent, does not live there.

Inquiry from Miss Davies as to the cope and general conduct of the home clicited the fact that all children are charged the same fee, fifteen dollars a which he had evidently been pursuing salaries, repairs and renovations, inpaid from the proceeds of the annual bazaar and from donations of goods he new buildings on which Miss Davies has set her heart.

The cottages are kept open only during the school year but for those young folks who have no home to which to go for the holidays, summer camp is provided at Metlakatla so hey return with the others and while hauled and prepared for the long ses-

#### ACTIVE THIRTY YEARS

The home was started over thirty years ago at Metlakatla where a commodious building was erected but with the development of Prince Rupert was felt that a site here would be better. About four years ago the building was torn down and the lumsible used in erecting the present cot-

The idea behind it all is to give be without proper home surroundings Davies explains that they are out of debt and always have been and do not of Boy Scouts an interesting ceremony intend to spend money until they have took place when Scoutmaster P. C. it. Just now their need is for money Miller presented badges to Scouts' re- to extend the buildings in order that cently qualified for them. Robert Gil- more children may be given those M. Y. Berg and F. S. Sheppard, Vancouker gained his second class badge while happy home surroundings which today Ralph Johnson, Bishop Thurber, Harry they lack. Very many have to be Mrs. Buchanan Campbell, Hazelton; 1657 Quick, Earl Gordon, Allan Vance, Vic- denied admission simply because there

## SHOWER FOR MRS. CURRIE HOME OF MRS. SHENTON

A shower was held on Thursday of H. McCallum and T. Moran, city; recently married, about 25 ladies being derson and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kristiansen. present, all friends of the bride. A Ketchikan; B. J. Walkland, C.N.R.: J number of beautiful presents were re- Cartwright, New Westminster,

party enjoyed a game of whist, prizes Ontario: H. Hedstrom and B. A. Schogoing to-1, Mrs. Hackett; 2, Mrs. M. field, Hazelton; W. Vanderlip and R. McCullough; 3, Mrs. Iverson. Mrs. Shen- W. Beecher, Terrace; Jack Murphy, W. ton had assisting her, her two married daughters, Mrs. Hackett and Mrs. Ratch-

Wireless reports indicate that C.N.R. steamer Prince John, Capt. E. Mabbs, which was four days late in leaving Vancouver, has been further delayed on account of having heavy freights to load at Island points and will not arrive here from Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands until Wednesday morning.

## Man in the Moon

SOME people try to impress others

CHEER up! People are not as sil

human as the rest of us.

THOSE Conservatives are good fight-There are a great many kinds of ers. When they are not fighting the

city in order that they may take ad- drink together and put off the quarrel

The Ridley Home as it stands today TWO stories of impending war came consists of a group of three cottage through Friday but on Saturday the

#### Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

It is reported that Norman Yarrow of dock for the purpose of building car ferries for the handling and shipment of ore from Anyox, Alice Arm and

# IS GIVEN SIX MONTHS

Three Counts of Shoplifting in Downtown Stores

### PRINCE CHARLES GOING ON Q.C. ISLANDS RUN

Will Relieve Prince John This Week Leaving Vancouver on Saturday Evening

Being relieved by the steamer Prince Rupert of the week-end service between Vancouver, Prince Rupert and Stewart, which she has been performing for the past several weeks, C.N.R. steamer Prince Charles, Capt. Neil Mc-Lean, will now be placed on the Queen Charlotte Island run and the Prince John, Capt. E. Mabbs, will go freighting for a while. The Charles will take up southerly 150 feet the run to Prince Rupert via the Queen Charlotte Island on leaving Vancouver on Saturday night of this week.

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Prince Rupert

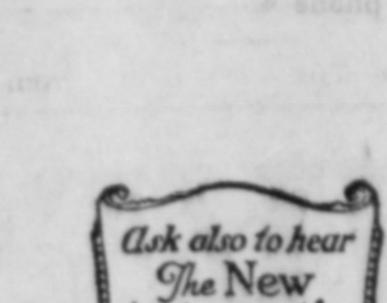
J. S. Rogers, A. D. Baillie and Dr. H. . James, city; L. O. Lycett, Herb Day, D. J. McDonald, J. Buchanan, T. Kaye. ver; A. Lindset, Ketchikan; Mr. and W. H. Manuel, Winnipeg; R. Lornager W. H. Pierce, Port Essington; S. T. Larsen, Victoria.

Central

Mrs. W. Giddens, Seattle: J. Smith. Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Campbell, Hazelton; R. W. McLeod, W. last week at the home of Mrs. T. J. Morod. Jedway; Paul Jacob. Cedarvale; acres, more or less. Shenton for Mrs. C. Currie who was J. E. Maglin, Warke Channel; Pete An-

day afternoon ryoyas south sailing In the course of the evening the J. Gollins, Alice Arm; M. R. Minor,





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Cabarets are being established in

Found guilty of shoplifting activities indiscriminately and generally in downtown stores during the past few days, Moses Gray, Port Simpson Indian, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment by Magistrate McClymont in city police court this morning. He was convicted on three counts, sentences for which will run concurrently.

Gray was arrested in the store of the Montreal Importers by Constable William Harrison of the city detachment of the provincial police on Saturday

#### George; H. S. Wallace, Inverness; J. P. Martin and George Woods, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hansen and D. Livingston. South Bay. LAND ACT.

LEASE LAND In Atlin Land Recording District of the Cassiar District, and situate at the mouth of Wann River, about 500 feet easterly along the shore from the north-

COTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO

west corner of the Skylark Mineral B.C. Land Surveyor, acting as agent for the Engineer Gold Mines Ltd., Inc., in-

500 feet easterly along the shore from ENGINEER GOLD MINES LTD., INC.

Dated August 9, 1927.

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#### LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY T LEASE LAND

Queen Charlotte Islands Land District Land Recording District of Prince Ru pert, and situate north of Lots 1658 and TAKE NOTICE that The Langara Fish-

chains north of Yan Indian Reserve an of commencement, and containing eights

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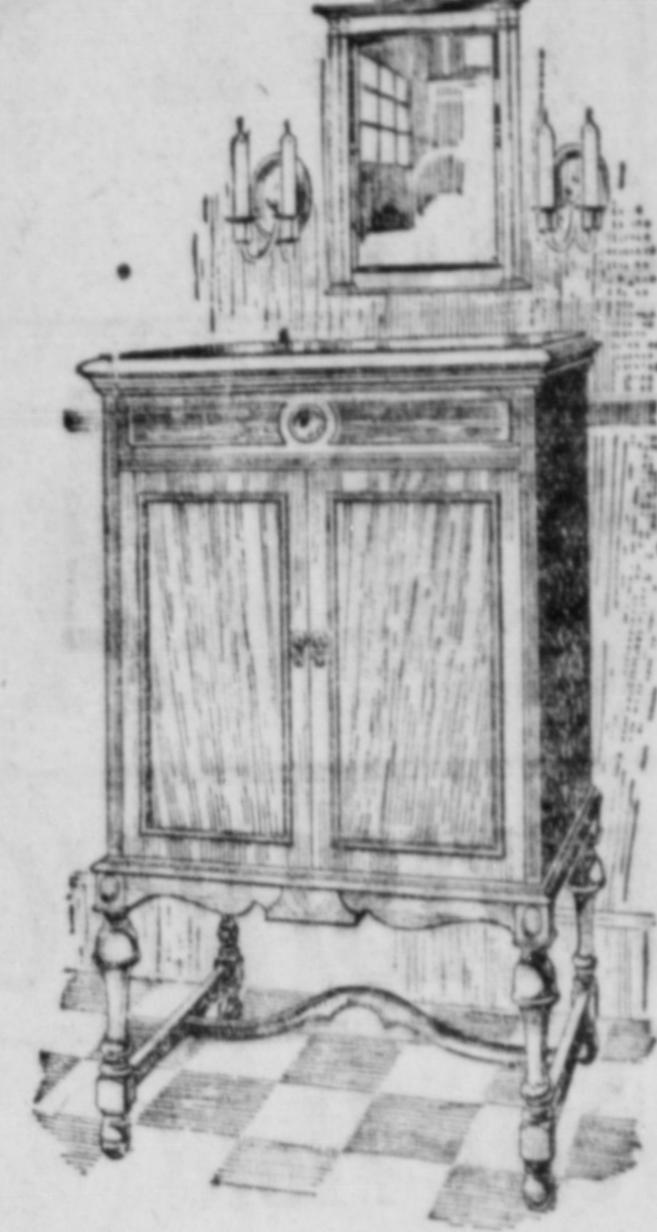
Fred Nash, Agent Dated June 27, 1927.

LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO

LEASE LAND In Queen Charlotte Islands Land Rerding District of Prince Rupert, and situate at Ferguson Bay, Graham Island,

TAKE NOTICE that Somerville Can-nery Company, Limited, Vancouver, B.C., occupation Packers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Lot 1571, Q.C.I.; thence east 30 chains; thence north 2 chains, more or less, to low water mark; thence west following low water mark, 30 chains; thence south 2 chains, more or less, to point of commencement, and containing six (6) acres, more or less.

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