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NOT A SINGLE KICKER IN TOWN

There is a little town in the United States which boasts that every citizen is a booster and that there is not a single knocker in just nosing out Gordon for second the whole community. The result is that the place is going ahead place. and making the most of its potentialities.

Prince Rupert has business enough for a city twice the size. sented by Orme's Limited); 2, Wil-If all the people who do business here lived in the city and all the liam Murry (prize by Acme Importers); money made here was spent in the district, it would be so prosperous 3. Nick Gurvich (prize by Acme Imthat the whole continent would know about it. The few showers of rain that annoy us would annoy us no more because we should not have time to think about them.

The place in which every person speaks of it with pride is the place that succeeds. It is noticed that many people are glad to come Fong, H. Morgan, J. Naylor, R. Wicks, dead ahead and one of the big steamers here from the larger cities and can make a better living here than in J. Campbell, W. Williscroft and J. passed so close that it almost scraped the south, and while they are here they continually revile the place. Lindsay, retained the Rupert Bakery his boat. He said his heart missed That is something that should not be tolerated by the people here. challenge cup with an easy win over several beats. They should insist that when they employ men and women, these men Booth School, the only other entrant. | Shortly after he entered Milbank and women should at least speak well of the place that is feeding Members of the winning team also re- sound a southeaster kicked up the

DRAWBACKS TO DEMOCRACY

There are drawbacks in a democracy. The autocratic method had many advantages over the present system. Here is a small instance in point. Canada is without an official national anthem. There is an anthem which somewhat approaches the desires of the people and which is used extensively. "O Canada" is very appropriate but there are many versions of it and no one is willing to give up his pet version in order to unite on any one.

Recently the Weir version was adopted officially but that means nothing. At once there was a burst of protest from all sorts of organizations that had learned some other version and familiarized themselves with it. They refuse absolutely to adopt the official version, so we shall have to go on with our medley of versions until in a century or two one has gained the ascendency and the less popular witnessed by a large assemblage, were have perhaps died a natural death. That is democracy. It reflects the spirit of the age in which any attempt to regulate anything com- Douglas Frizzell and Mike Budenich ing within the rights of the people is immediately the subject of assisted by Sergeant Hannah and Conprotest. The way to popularize any particular version would be to stable McKinlay. issue an edict that it must not be used.

WHERE IS THAT JAPAN CURRENT STORY?

R.B.D., one of the editorial writers of the Victoria Colonist, who is always interesting, writes in a whimsical manner of the weather and the Japnese current. He says:

Last year when we had a remarkably early and an unusually dry spring, some people we know attributed the abnormal weather ments at midnight was looked after by conditions to the Japanese current. Reasoning from effect to Jack Cobb, E. Sabourin, Eddie Clapp, cause, these people declared that the Japanese current, which is to Douglas Frizzell and Mike Budenich. the Pacific Ocean what the Gulf Stream is to the Atlantic Ocean, W. D. vance presidede at the door. must have excavated a new channel through the great and deep waters of the Pacific, and was flowing and gurgling closer to the WOMAN IN DESPAIR coast of this continent than it ever did before. Not knowing very! much about a physical phenomenon of that kind, we were content to accept that explanation for the unusual condition of the weather.

If that exposition of the meteorological vagaries of last spring be accepted, than the Japanese current must have changed its verge of despair when I got a bottle course again and returned to its old channel; or possibly it has dug of Vinol. I am now improving. Vinol a new channel a longer distance from the coast of this continent, for the spring of this year is quite as far behind the times as the begin to feel stronger, eat and sleep spring of last year was ahead of the times. And, although there are people who grumble about the state of the weather, as there probably liver compound. For over 25 years, always will be people who grumble about the state of the weather, vinol has helped run-down women take a look around at the grass upon the fields, the foliage upon tired men, sickly children. Contains no the trees and the bloom upon the broom, and tell us if Nature ever cil-pleasant to take. Ormes Limited, was so attractively arrayed as she is this year.



"SEE CANADA IN CANADA'S DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR -1867-1927"

WEATHER FAVORED FESTIVI-TIES HELD YESTERDAY BY ELKS LODGE AND FAIR BOARD

WINNERS OF RACES

After a morning that did not seem particularly promising, good weather came to favor the Victoria Day celebration held yesterday afternoon by the Elks Fair Board. There was a card of field sports, followed by the opening game of the baseball season which the Gyro Club won from the Native Sons of Canada 5-4, and a dance in the Moose Hall in the evening brought the day's festivities to a fitting close.

There were three races for little girls esides a number of other interesting events on the track program. The outstanding event was the mile race in which Bobby Irvine romped home in a sprint, conserving his wind and passing Dido Gurvich in the last ten yards. The winner received the Fair Board's challenge cup while Gurvich was awarded a prize offered by Rose, Cowan! Latta. The other entrants did not finish the race. Other events resulted

Half Mile race (boys, twelve and uner)-1. Mike Gurvich (cup presented) by Parker's garage); 2, Roy Fong (prize by Thompson Hardware); 3, Gordon Williscroft (prize by Thompson Hardware). Gurvich won by six feet, Fong

Three-quarter mile (boys, sixteen and under)-1, Robert Irvine (cup pre-

SCHOOL RELAY RACE

and under to a team)-Borden Street out of the cabin window he noticed a team, consisting of Billy Smith, Roy great dark mass looming up almost ceived baseballs presented by Smith & waves and he finished the last part Frizzell and the Grotto Cigar Store. of his trip almost on his beam ends.

-1. Eddie Smith (cup by Kaien Hard- to climb aboard. ware); 2, Angus McDonald (prize by "It's a great life just the same," Kirkpatrick & McLeod); 3, Nick Gur- said, "and I would not trade it vich (prize by Rose, Cowan & Latta.) a millionaire's job." Four mile bicycle race. Sonny Styles Gurvich (prize by McArthur's Shoe FINE NEW RAILWAY Store); 3. Billy Vance (prize by Jabour

(prize by McRae Bros.)

In charge of the sports, which were Walter Vance, Ben Self, Jack Cobb,

DANCE IN EVENING

At the dance in the evening, a crowd of some 250 persons was in attendance. The event opened at 9 o'clock and was in prograss until 2 a.m. Music was by R. Arthur, Jr. and his orchestra and W. E. Williscroft acted as master of ceremonies. The serving of refresh-

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is wonderful."-Mrs. E. C. Horn. You'll better, the first week you take this

THINKS FISHING IS A GREAT LIFE BUT GOING BACK SOUTH

Tossed by a southwest gale in Milbank Sound, surrounded on another occasion by a big school of porpoises, some of which almost climbed aboard. and caught in a blinding snow-storm in Johnson's Strait, A. Jacobson, young troller, of the 35-foot Dodo, M-1655, who made the trip here from Seattle alone, has had his share of excitement says the Ketchikan Chuonicle. Jacobson will leave in a day of so for Cape Flattery trolling grounds.

has one of the niftiest trolling boats. for its size, among the fleet, but believes that he can do better outside of Cape Flattery than in Alaskan waters. It was his first trip here and he says that he has come to the conclusion that a man must know something about Alaska waters in order to be successful.

When he came north he ran into a snowstorm in Johnson Strait and had to depend on his compass. The pilot house windows became plastered and



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School relay race (eight boys, ten he could not see through. Glancing

Pole Vault (boys, fourteen and un- On another occasion a school of porder)-1, Angus McDonald (prize by poises literally blocked his way. They Stork's Hardware); 2, Nick Gurvich were so numerous that they sometimes thumped against his small craft and Pole Vault (boys, fourteen and over) he began to fear that they might want

STATION AT EDMONTON

have been prepared in the office of J. Schofield, C.N.R. architect, indicate station when completed and one which will serve its purpose for many years to come. The location of the station is at the junction of 100 Street and 104 Avenue and the station site is approximately 770 feet long in this direction by about 210 feet deep. The selection of this site was influenced by the thought that 100 Street, with the Macdonald hotel at one end, public buildings at the sides along its length, and the station placed across the axis at the other end would form a fine civic centre. The vista along this street culminating in a dignified station front will have a very fine effect. In planning the various facilities and in order to allow as much space as possible along the tracks for use as baggage and express and still keep the station on the axis of 100 Street, the main building has been placed "end on" to the tracks, instead of in the usual position, parallel to the tracks.

This arrangement not only gives fine entrance effect, but allows the grounds at each side and in front to be developed to advantage for tramways, automobile parking spaces, street cars, etc., and these facilities, when combined with the rest of the grounds, which will be planted with trees and shrubs and grassed, will form a pleasing setting to the station and be a distinct! asset to the city from both practical and aesthetic standpoints.

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CITY REQUESTED TO

Schedule for Visit Here of Vancouver Board of Trade is Announced to

A letter was read at the meeting of the city council Monday night from the Prince Rupert Board of Trade requesting that the city contribute half of the estimated \$200 cost of entertaining the Vancouver Board of Trade party on its visit here on June 22. The matter was referred to the finance committee for

The communication also announced the following schedule of entertainment for the Vancouver Board:

12 o'clock noon-Luncheon for from 25 to 30 members of the Vancouver Board of Trade executive with the executive of the Prince Rupert Board and the mayor and aldermen.

2.30 p.m.—Special train to Cold Storage plant, dry dock, grain elevator and other waterfront points.

9 p.m .- Ball in auditorium or other suitable hall.

In addition to this, members of the local board of trade, the mayor and aldermen will dine as guests of the Vanccuver Board of Trade aboard the steamer Princess Alice in the evening.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

As a measure of relief for the shortage of food caused by the war, the Canadian Fisheries' Association is undertaking an extensive campaign for an increased output from Canada's fisheries.

The cabaret and geisha tea held yesterday afternoon at the store of Mrs. Frizzell. Third Avenue and Fifth Street, proved a very popular affair substantial sum for patriotic purposes was realized.

At the King Edward school Empire Day exercises, Canon Rix jocularly inimated that he would give 50c to the first boy who could climb the new flag pole on the school. George Allen, con of Mr. and Mrs. "Scotty" Allen,

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