

News and Views In The World of Sport

Power Corporation of Canada Limited

Beg to announce having opened an information bureau in the Capitol Theater Block and invite your inquiries relative to the offer which has been submitted for the purchase of the electric light and power department of the city.

OPEN DAILY

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

PORTLAND WON HOCKEY GAME

Strengthened by Moose Johnson and an Airtight Goalie They Beat Seattle.

PORTLAND, Dec. 14.—Portland hockey team handed a defeat to Seattle here last night, winning four to one. Seattle scored in the final period when Kwansie managed to poke a rubber past the goalie.

Reinforced by the veteran player, Moose Johnson, and an airtight goalie, Timmons, the Buckaroos handled Seattle easily in the first period scoreless. Then in the second the Buckaroos countered two and repeated the performance in the final session.

It looked as if the Buckaroos would score the first shutout of the season, but Seattle got through with a lone counter in the last three minutes of play.

COLD STORAGE HAS DECISIVE LEAD IN BILLIARD FIXTURE

With four of the five games played, Cold Storage is leading Grand Terminals by the substantial margin of 800 to 475 in this week's second division billiard fixture. The four games were played last night and the final outstanding one will probably take place this evening.

Scores were as follows: A. Fenelon (Grand Terminals), 162; J. Hillman (Cold Storage), 200.

W. H. Jarman, 110; W. Bailey, 200.

John Bulger, 115, Charles Baprie, 200.
J. Walker, 88; J. Campbell, 200.
C. L. Youngman vs A. Macdonald, to be played tonight.

All work and no play makes "Jack."

SPORT CHAT

Unless the harbor freezes over, members of the new Polar Bear Club in Victoria, will take to the water in the V.A.S.C.'s annual Christmas Day swim. Tommy Wellburn, who has not missed this race since its inception, will again line up with the starters. Wellburn has been scratch in the event for many years and has never failed to win a prize, no matter how far behind the starter held him. Bill Robertson, a swimmer, who has followed the race for the last three years, will be on the take-off to try the water this Christmas. Willy McDowell, who captured the Harbor Cup last year and then ate an ice cream to celebrate his victory as he sat at the water's edge, is expected to defend his trophy. The race will take place from a raft in the harbor to the landing below the C.P.R. wharf over a distance of fifty yards. Swimmers will be handicapped in accordance with their time for this distance.

District News

TERRACE

F. Lockwood of Prince Rupert was a visitor here at the week end.

A much needed enlargement is being made to the waiting room at the C.N.R. depot here. The addition will also provide extra accommodation in the living rooms of the agent.

Dan Clacker was down from Cedarvale at the week end.

George Little left on Wednesday on a holiday trip through the prairie and eastern provinces. He expects to be away several months.

The B.D. Bridge Club met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. H. Burnet.

Mrs. Ardagh left on Thursday enroute for Vancouver, from where after a few days visit with friends she will leave for San Francisco from which port she will sail for Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, S. A., where Mr. Ardagh is stationed. She expects to be away three months. Her little daughter is remaining here with her grandmother, Mrs. Richmond.

C.N.R. TRAINS

For the East—
Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.
From the East—
Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

NEW YORKERS WIN HOCKEY

Both Rangers and Americans Head Their Respective Divisions of League

TORONTO, Dec. 14.—Two New York teams today headed their respective divisions of the National Hockey League. The Rangers scored two goals against the Canadiens to tie the score and netted the winning goal in overtime.

The Americans pushed Montreal out of first place. Leo Reise presented the Maroons with their counter when too hurried a sweep in front of their own goal knocked the puck past Worters.

Detroit and Ottawa played overtime to a draw. The scores follow:

Ottawa 1, Detroit 1.
Montreal 1, N. Y. Americans 2.
N. Y. Americans 3, Canadiens 2.

If I had plenty of jack,
I know just what I'd do,
I'd carry on in the same old way
Just like me and you.

I. O. D. E. WINS IN BADMINTON

Defeated Prince Rupert Last Night Two Games Out of Three

I. O. D. E. defeated Prince Rupert club two matches to one in league badminton last night, the scores being as follows:

Ladies' Doubles—Mrs. R. Long and Mrs. Ben Self (I.O.D.E.) lost to Mrs. H. L. Shadwell and Miss Margaret Palmer (Prince Rupert), 10-15, 14-15.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. C. J. Norrington and Alf Slocomb beat Mrs. G. A. Bryant and Will Lambie, 12-15, 15-11, 15-13.

Men's Doubles—C. J. Norrington and S. Darton beat Frank Russell and George Bryant 15-8, 15-13.

Cathedral and Prince Rupert will play a postponed fixture tomorrow night.

Team Standings			
	W	L	Pt
Prince Rupert	10	2	10
I. O. D. E.	7	5	7
Cathedral	4	8	4
Regiment	3	9	3

Memory of Roald Amundsen to be Celebrated Today; He Was First to Discover South Pole

Captain Roald Amundsen, famous Norwegian explorer, in honor of whose memory this day has been set aside by his government, was the first human being to reach the South Pole. Norwegians here and throughout the world are celebrating the success of that exploit today.

Already noted for his daring expeditions into the Arctic darkness, Amundsen left his native land early in 1910 intending to dash for Funchal, Madeira, with the stout little vessel Fram, he suddenly changed his plans, headed south, and after running a spectacular race with four other expeditions representing as many nations, planted the Norwegian flag at "the bottom of the earth" December 14, 1911.

Of the other expeditions, the British Antarctic party, headed by Captain R. F. Scott, was the only one to reach the pole, arriving at the earth's southernmost extremity January 18, 1912, just 34 day behind Amundsen. Scott and his three companions perished two months later in a blizzard while returning to their base. The records found with their bodies showed that they had discovered the land-marks erected at the pole by the intrepid Norwegian. Expeditions representing Germany, Australia and Japan, all of which started at about the same time as the Norwegian and British, failed to reach their destination.

Amundsen remained at the pole for three days, taking observations and charting the territory as best he could. With him were five men, four sledges and 52 dogs.

The pole, Amundsen said, was in the midst of a great ice plateau, 10,500 feet above sea level. This mountainous waste, goal of gentlemen adventurers since the time of Queen Elizabeth, was named King Haakon Plateau in honor of Norway's ruler, who had championed Amundsen in several previous explorations, and who had contributed \$5,000 from his private funds to help defray the expenses of the successful expedition.

Leaving the pole December 17, 1911, the little party made a speedy trip back to its base and informed the world of its achievement. For several weeks after Amundsen's return to civilization he failed to receive full credit for his discovery, due to the fact that nothing had been heard from the Scott party. In fact many explorers and scientists familiar with the plans of both expeditions were inclined to the belief that Scott had reached the pole first, despite the failure of Amundsen to find any traces of a predecessor.

Entitled to Honors

The recovery of Scott's body, however, and an analysis of the records with it, proved that Amundsen was entitled to all honors as discoverer of the South Pole. He was acclaimed by the people of Norway as a national hero and voted a life annuity by the Storting. Gold medals were awarded him by geographic societies of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy.

Roald Amundsen was born in Sarsburgh, Norway, July 16, 1872, son of a sea captain and ship builder. It was the stock of which the vikings came—sturdy, virile, nerveless, and with a natural inborn craving for adventure and the wilderness.

The boy Roald was destined by his parents for the medical profession, but after a year in the University of Christiania, he abandoned his books and went to sea in a Norwegian whaler at the age of 19.

His first real taste for exploring came in 1897, when he sailed as first officer on Gerlach's South Polar expedition. The trip filled him with aspirations to make discoveries on his own account in the Arctic regions, and especially to discover the long-sought Northwest passage. In 1901 he had raised \$30,000 for the trip, contributing most of it from his own slender savings.

A small whaling ship, later famous as the Gjøa, was selected for the venture. By 1903 she had sailed around the north end of North America from east to west, reached King William Land, where she remained frozen in for two years. A sledging excursion to the Magnetic North Pole was accomplished and the coast of Victoria Land was charted to 72 degrees north. In July, 1906, the vessel freed herself from the ice and one month later reached Bering Strait and the Pacific, the first ship to pass from ocean to ocean north of Patagonia.

Having reached the Magnetic North Pole, Amundsen immediately began making plans for another expedition which would take him to the true pole. His first real attempt, however, was

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not made until 1918, when he left Shristiania with the steamer Maude for Nome, Alaska, intending to sail as far north as the ice would permit and then drift past his objective with the polar current.

By 1920 he had made his first winter quarters far up on the coast of Asia. The following year he returned to Seattle, Wash., because of an accident to the Maude, and announced that he would be unable to resume his dash for at least another year. He had decided to take an airplane into the far north, he said, and would attempt to fly over the North Pole if it were found impossible to drift past it.

While testing a monoplane at Miola, Pa., in April, 1922, he narrowly escaped death in a crash of 4,000 feet when the plane encountered a terrific storm.

To North Pole

For the next four years Amundsen was destined to try unsuccessfully to reach the North Pole with airplanes.

Having made previous attempts, in 1924 he interested Lincoln Ellsworth, who agreed not only to stand part of the expense, but to accompany him.

On May 22, 1925, Amundsen and Ellsworth hopped off from Spitzbergen with the interest of the world centered upon the attempt.

For 28 days the world heard nothing of them, many given them up for lost; but on June 18 news was flashed from the north of their safe return. They had been forced to alight 175 miles from the pole, and only through prodigious efforts managed to get their planes in the air again.

Amundsen lost his life last spring while attempting to make a flight to rescue the wrecked dirigible Italia. As nearly as can be learned he died on the evening of June 18, 1928, between Norway and Svalbard.

LUMBER SALES CORPORATION

TACOMA, Dec. 14.—Completion yesterday of all arrangements for the organization of a huge intercoastal lumber sales and shipping combine involving interests reported to have \$100,000,000 invested in ships and lumber producing plants was announced by Morgan Doyle, attorney and counsel for the new organization. The Pacific Atlantic Lumber Corp., is the name of the new company and it has arranged with various large west coast producers to take the entire Atlantic coast cuts of these mills. Will H. Talbot, San Francisco, is the president of the new company.



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