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CIVILIANS RULE

In Mexico the military rule, but in civilized countries things are different. There it is the civilians who have the supreme power and they generally use it. In view of the fact that the United States Congress, which is almost wholly civilian, very few military or naval men finding a place there, has to pass on the findings of the forthcoming naval conference at London, President Hoover would have civilians only taking part in the conference. Admirals are kept in the background as technical advisers.

United States is holding back its naval shipbuilding follo:ws: program, pending the outcome of the conference.

The conference is called by Great Britain and the Labor Government has appointed civilians only to take part

Canada may appoint a colonel, but he also is a minister of the crown and not usually looked upon as a military ketball League to decide who is kids at a settlement athletic club

It looks as if something tangible may come from the London diccussion. It comes at a time when everyone is league honors. Elks have won but he worked on a farm in Connectalking of peace and disarmament and when both Britain and the United States have elected men who are pledged to peace and whose whole training is in that direction.

HIGHWAY ANNOUNCEMENT

The announcement that survey work is proceeding on the Skeena highway is most satisfactory. We are glad to which has only won one game so like Johnny Risko in respect to know that the Provincial Government is beginning to take moving Bankers' outfit in the training. He does the project seriously. We assure the Government that they will have no criticism from us if they make a decent showing in regard to the work. We have urged in season elected officers as follows: presi- ing to make her fifth attempt to and out that this work be given preference over others. We dent, Dr. R. C. Bamford; vice- win the British Women's golf president, Norman H. Kilpatrick; championship at Liverpool. During strongly urged the importance of the work when the for- secretary treasurer, C. Warner; Glenna's twelve years of play, this mer government was in power. We shall continue to urge strange, J. A. Finnerty, Clarence and missed. It took Joyce Wethit, no matter what Government is in control of affairs at Goodacre and James P. Downey, ered, stepping back after two Victoria. The good of Prince Rupert must take prece- The association is interesting it- years of retirement, to beat Glendence over party politics and we believe the future pro- is expected two or three good Wethered might do it again, as it gress of the city is bound up in the building of the Skeena Highway.

IDEALS IN SPORT

The difference between the conception of sport that venue during the year of \$950 and that of the prairie colleges, says prevails in the United States and in England is comment- expenditure amounting to \$935. ed upon by President Cutten, of Colgate University, in an article called "Ideals in Sport," published in the New York Times. The comparison he makes is in football, the American game, and Rugby. The American footballer in training, he says, "eats at a special table and his food costs him nothing. His uniform is provided for him and all expenses incidental to the sport are defrayed. The professional seattle Keeps Its Record of Noncoach is regarded by him as a more important person than the head of the university. He is aware that this coach is paid more money than the great bulk of the instructors. It seattle failed to win last night's would be strange if he did not get a distorted idea of the vancouver Lions they kept their bantamweight boxer, chalked up importance of winning a game of football, for he knows season's record of non-defeat another win recently when he won that the coach is not paid to teach the boys how to play hectic overtime struggle with the Jones, ex-Pacific Coast bantamfootball and get a good deal of incidental pleasure and score deadlocked at one goal each. weight champion of Tacoma, in profit from it, but to win games so that the big stadium may be built and money eaerned to increase the coach's tending. Seattle scored in the salary. To this end of winning games is organized the col- first period and Vancouver in the States is big business. Last season lege cheering by special leaders who, too, will be paid salaries if they do not receive them now."

In England, in the game of Rugby, Professor Cutten Had Good Goose points out that there is no organized cheering to encourage the college team or confuse the opposing one. The American practice makes a robot of each member of the team. He is told how to stand, how to hold the ball, with which foot to run, where he shall be and what he shall do three seconds after he begins to run. He is not allowed to think independently. In the English college teams, says returned to the city yesterday after- which he will return home. Trez- noon with Capt. R. Gammon and ziak was given the match with Tom Watts on the Bertha G. after cial meals they may eat and defray all their athletic ex- a ten-day hunting trip to Hartley penses except railroad transportation. They are so keen ging a goodly number of geese and to play that they are willing to pay for the privilege. There ducks. Fog, which had been lying heavy over the city for the past two are no professional coaches. Graduates do the coaching or three days, was not experienced star, who is now at his home, aly, all enjoying high ranking. and are willing to give the time without pay, for the sake of their college. "If," says Professor Cutten, "I wanted a definition of sport, I would get an Englishman to frame it mountains were shrouded.

will join Genaro before his Paris bout, after which, it is expected, heavyweight, now in the United States, is considered formidable. In the middleweight division, Rene definition of sport, I would get an Englishman to frame it. | mountains were shrouded. We have much to learn from him. He was playing games when we were hewing out our homes in the forest."

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FISHERMEN'S MEETING

Editor, Daily News:-Permit me, please, through the medium of your paper, to draw the attention of all fishermen, and the public in general, to the meeting to be held in the City Hall on Wednesday night, Dec. 4. This question appears to be

hardy annual, as far as the fish-02 guise of Conservation, led .15 ward by the Canners' Association,

.50 for its initial appearance before the Provincial Government, and it is up to us to be ready to assist Lack of interest may mean our defeat, hence this appeal for an-

other mass effort. Another question to be brought is in regard to the present Cow Bay Floats. We have had them so long that we loath to

part with them. We rejoice that the new ones are practically within sight, but did not like to read that our old standbys might be handed over to Come and talk it over, we like

Yours respectfully, Northern B.C. Salmon Fishermen's Association

Sport Chat

The Canadian Legion will meet Elks in the Billiard League games tonight with line-ups as

M. Andrews vs. C. Balagno. A. Murray vs. A. Easson. Scott vs. W. Williscroft. P. Tinker vs. W. Mitchell. F. Pyle vs. F. Stephens.

to chase the Players' Club for ter the third grade. For five years figures don't look so good when in as a ticket taker at the Union has yet to be beaten this fall, will 15 times. He finally got second intermediate game.

The Smithers Athletic Club has Next May Glenna Collett is goform ice. Last winter, the club renewed the water system at the One result of the recent B.

Defeat in Game Last Night

Winkler, the Eskimos goalie, the feature event of the Eagles gave a brilliant exhibition of net Show at Port Angeles.

And Duck Hunt At Hartley Bay

oughter be a Opinion.

Moose, Eagles, Cold Storage, K. of C., Grotto and Oddfellows Are Winners

Prince Rupert Cribbage League results last night were as follows: Moose 16; Orange Lodge 11. Eagles 18; Seal Cove Sawmill 9. Cold Storage 16; New Empress 11. K. of C., 14; Operators 13. C. N. R. A., 7; Grotto 20. P. R. Hotel 7; I. O. O. F., 20.

League	Standing				
Grotto	9	243	148	95	148
Operators	9	243	131	112	131
Cold Storage					
Moose					
I. O. O. F.	9	243	126	117	126
Eagles	9	243	125	118	125
P. R. Hotel					
O. N. R. A.					
K. of Columbus					
New Empress	9	243	110	133	110
Orange Lodge					
Seal Cove					

Carpet Bowling

. Watson's Rink Beat C. Taylor's by Score of 15 to 10 Last Evening

J. Watson's rink beat C. Taylor's by a score of 15 to 10 in St. Andrew's Society carpet bowling last evening. The next game will be on Friday evening between A. Taylor and M Andrew's rinks.

The standing to date:		
C Tarles W.	L.	1
C. Taylor 2 J. McLean 2	1	
J. Watson 2	1	
M. Andrews1	2	
A. McLeod0	2	
J. Frew0	0	

Around The World With Sport Fans

(By The Tramp)

Maxie Rosenbloom, is one of the ring's strange young men. He Three-Two Taxi and Elks will never took a lesson in boxing, getmeet tonight in the Senior Bas- ting his start by watching other going to dwell in the cellar or on New York's east side. Maxie whether the Taxi Boys are going would have no more of school afone game so far this year while ticut. Then he took a job on the Three-Two has won two. These section. One night he was worked compared with the Dramatists' Settlement Club in New York, and four wins. In any case, a good when one of the boys failed to aplively game is looked for with both pear, he volunteered to do battle sides out for blood. In the Inter- in his stead. In that bout, he says, mediate League, Big Four, which he was knocked down no less than try to go to the top of the stand-smacked his opponent on the buting at the expense of the Navy ton and that was that. Max is moving Bankers' outfit in the training while he's out there fighting.

self immediately in hockey and it na, 3 and 2, this year. Joyce teams will be out on the ice this seems Miss Coleltt just can't cop winter. Play will start as soon as the British championship. Howthe weather is cold enough to ever, there's nothing like trying.

rink and bought the lots upon C.-Saskatchewan clash proves is which it is situated. The financial that the class of rugby now played statement of the club showed re- at the coast is fully on a par with the Edmonton Journal sports writer. Saskatchewan's team this season may not have been quite! up to the strength of the Alberta aggregation that made a cleanup in western intercollegiate circles last year, but it was a pretty fair looking outfit just the same-at least it looked like that here. From now on, seemingly, these British Columbians will have to be taken with a great deal more seriousness. First thing you know B.C. will have a real challenger VANCOUVER, Dec. 3:-Although for the Western Canada title.

the gross receipts were over \$50,-000,000. Yale received over \$1,000,-000 at the gate and showed a net profit of \$543,084.76. Harvard University was runner-up with a prof-\$298,880 after all expenses had been paid.

alian flyweight, is still overseas. He boxes a French boxer named Genaro on the strength of a victory over Minty Rose, a bantam, of Norway; Vittorio Campolo of

PROFESSIONAL TOUCH

Burglar (caught in the act, to householder) — Gosh, ain't you quiet coming downstairs. You oughter be a burglar.—London

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Opinion.

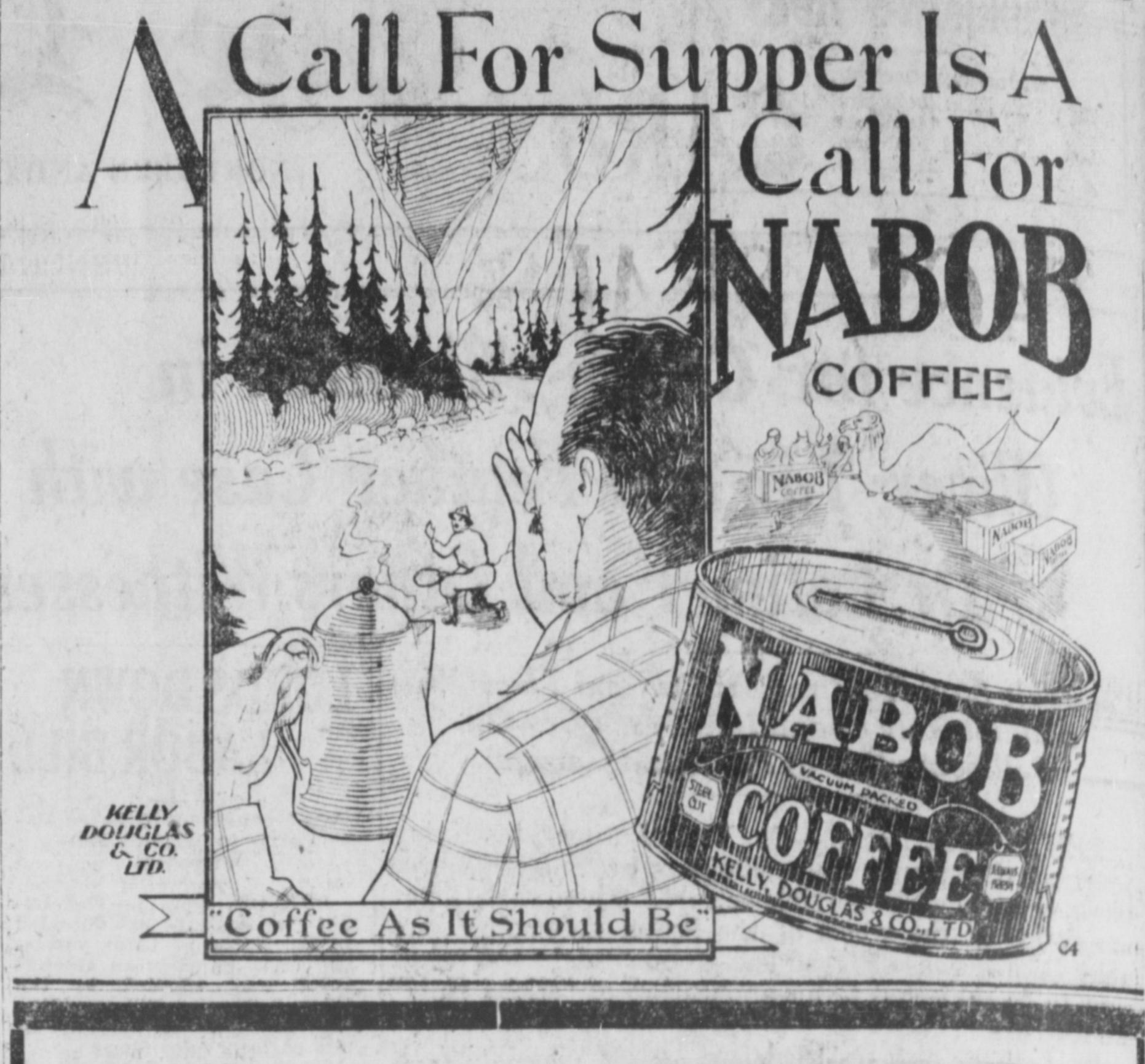
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Scott of England, and Haakon Hansen, a Scandinavian, constitute the foreign threats welter, is a very capable boxer, while Jack Berg of England, and Luis Vincentini of Chile are light-weight a battle.

Scott of England; Otto von Porat the weight a battle.



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