Sport Chat

town but, nevertheless, consider- McLeod. able enthusiasm is being display- It was decided to celeebrate St. ed. Courts will be established in Andrew's Day with a dance on Nothe Anglican Hall and there will vember 29. be three branches of play-jun- It was also decided to enter a iors between the ages of 12 and 16 and senior ladies and men. J. League. M. Collison, formerly of Prince Rupert, is president of the new Smithers Badminton Club and A. C. Fowler is secretary, with K. G. Houghton and William Collison, court captains.

Basketball, which has been making rapid strides there during the past few winters, promises to have United 1 another very successful season in Leeds United 2, Bolton Wander-Smithers this year. It is expected ers 1. to have the playing season under Liverpool 1, Birmingham 1. way by the end of this month. In addition to the usual school com- Town three-team senior league with Town 3. Telkwa providing the third entry and also a girls' league with three Smithers and one Telkwal Sheffield Wednesday 1, Sunderteam. The Smithers Basketball land 1. as follows: president, J. O. Mol- City 2. lard; secretary treasurer, A. W. Howlett: committee, Miss Agnes Erickson, Miss Vivian Graham. Harland Lewis, Jiggs Graham and Mr. Nesbitt.

Around The World With Sport Fans

(By The Tramp)

Badminton is still spreading as a winter game, especially in places where outdoor sports or games are difficult during winter evenings. Almost every week one reads of new courts being opened and clubs formed. The game is already crossing the boundary line into the United States and the probability is it will become popular there. It should be particularly suited to Alaskan towns which are situated somewhat similarly to Prince Rupert.

It is expected that the new National Hockey League rules will do away with obnoxious bell-ringing on the part of referees. Under the old code, officials who lived up to instructions, and called all the illegal plays that they could detect, were anything but popular with the magnates or the fans. They were charged with being over-officious, the fact that play- RAILWAY FROM PEACE ers, and not the referees, broke the rules being given scant atten-, CONNECT WITH COAST deep centre. No runs, no hits, no ming, took the boat to Prince Ruption. On one occasion in a certain city a club president requestea the referees not to blow the other proposed route from the one of the officials was alleged to Beaverlodge, running through Haling the whistle enough, and if the led Sheep Pass. fans and management were indig- Frank E. Brown of Halcourt nant previous to the game, their well known guide, states that a grief when it was over, knew no petition is being circulated through bounds. The referee was informed the area south and west of Beavof the matter, too-in the first erlodge, for a franchise covering place by the shower of missiles the proposed route, which petition that descended on the ice surface, will later be presente dto the govand in the second when the pres- ernment. ident in question visited the dres- From this point to tidewater on sing-room. "Why didn't you blow the Pacific, it is stated, would not to left, Miller stopping at second. inviting the neighborhood to a powthat whistle?" he roared, and the be more than 450 miles. Mr. Brown offending referee replied, with a stated that he did not know of touch of sarcasm. "Why, I under- the Sheep Pass, but that Indians stood that I would be reported to working for him knew of it. league headquarters if I dared to A New York banker named Gray blow a whistle." "But rules are spent the summers of 1927 and rules." the president stormed, "and 1928 on tributaries of the Wapiti they must be lived up to." "Yes, River to the south of the area, and I want to live myself," was and was accompanied by a photothe referee's reply.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 12. -The Rangers and Celtic today play- were served and a social time en- and Foxx scored on Dykes hit, a ed a scoreless draw in the final for joyed, those serving being Misses fly for two bases. Miller went to the Glasgow Soccer Cup at Hamp- Marita Austad, Agnes Guyan and den Park.

St. Andrew's

Smithers is getting its winter. The St. Andrew's Society, at its sports organized early this year, regular monthly meeting last both basketball and badminton al- night, with Howard Steen in the ready having been launched. It chair, made arrangements for an fice. Quinn up, with three balls, will be the first time that bad- early start of carpet bowling. The Cubs kicked to umpire strike three. minton has been played on an or- committee in charge consists of J. Quinn fanned, swinging. Bishop ganized basis in the interior Dick, chairman, J. Watson and A. up, grounded out to Grimm, unas-

team in the Fraternal Whist

English League, First Division

Arsenal 1, Derby County 1. Aston Villa 5, Everton 2.

Manchester United 2, Grimsby petitions, it is planned to have a Middlesboro, 1, Huddersfield

Newcastle United 2, Burnley 1. Portsmouth 2, Manchester City 2.

English League, Second Division Blackpool 3, Cardiff City 0. Bradford City 3, Briston City 0. Bury 2, Barnsley 1. Chelsea 1, Bradford 2.

Hull City 0, Charlton Athletic 2. Millwall 1, Southampton 1. Nottingham Forest 0, Bromwich Albion 2. Hotspurs 0.

Stoke City 2, Reading 2. Swansea Town 4, Preston NE 0. Wolverhampton Wanderers Notts County 1.

Scottish League, First Division Aberdeen 4, Ayr United 1. Clyde 2, Morton 1. Cowdenbeath 0, Motherwell 0. Falkirk 2, Hearts 3. Hamilton Acads, 2, Dundee 0. Hibernians 3, Partick Thistle Kilmarnock 3, St. Johnstone 1. St. Mirren, 0, Airdrionians 1.

Scottish League, Second Division Albion Rovers 7, Brechin City 1, Alloa 1, Leith Athletic 3. Armadale 0, Arbroath 1. nale 7 Clydebank 5, Stenhousemuir 2. East Fife 5, Boness 0, Forfar 1, East Stirlingshire 0. Montrose 3, King's Park 2. Queen of South 5, Dumbarton 0. St. Bernards 2, Raith Rovers 2. Third Lanark 3, Dunfermline 1.

EDMONTON, Oct. 12:--Yet anwhistles too often. "The fans are Peace River country to the Pacific up in arms," he said. So, later on coast is under discussion—this in the hectic battle that resulted, time, from a point at or near have missed a forward pass, and court and Rio Grande, thence dithe goal that resulted won the rect to tide-water through a new game. It was a case of not blow- pass recently discovered, and cal-

grapher and an engineer, and it is surmised that these visits may Bishop scored on Haas' homer. fond of the solitude and were haphave had something to do with the proposed railway.

Karlina Petersen.

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Spectacular Win

(Continued from page one)

sisted. No runs, one hit, one error. One left on base.

Fourth Inning

Chicago-Wilson up, flied out to Miller in deep centre. Cuyler up, singled to right and went to third when ball rolled beyond Miller, who was charged with an error. Stephenson up, popped out to Boley. Grimm up. He hit a homer scoring Cuyler ahead of him. Taylor hit to Boley and was thrown out at first. Two runs, two hits, one error. None left on.

Philadelphia—Haas up and hit Blackburn Rovers 0, Sheffield in front of plate, Taylor getting it. Cochrane up. He hit to left for two bases. Simmons up. He hit to McMillan and Cochrane was caught at second, McMillan to Hornsby. Simmons safe on first. Foxx flied out to Wilson close to stands in centre. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning

Chicago-Root up, with three balls and one strike called. Root Association has elected officers Westham United 1, Leicester hit to Dykes and was out at first. McMillan up. He was out, Boley to Foxx. English up and lined to Bishop. No runs, no hits, no er-

Philadelphia-Miller up. He hit through the box for a single, the ball bounding off Root's glove. Dykes up and flied out to Wilson. but he dropped the ball for an er-West ror. Miller went to second, Dykes holding first. Miller was out, steal-Oldham Athletic 2, Tottenham ing third. Dykes went to second on the play. Boley flied out to Wilson in centre. Quinn fanned on a called third strike. No runs, one hit, one error.

Sixth Inning

Chicago-Hornsby up and hit safely to centre for one base. Wilson up. He singled to right, Hornsby stopping at second. Cuyler up. Hornsby scored on Cuyler's single to right, Wilson making third, Cuyler stopping at first. Stephenson up. Wilson scored on Stephenson's single to centre, Cuyler went to second. Grimm up. Quinn was taken out and replaced by Walberg. Grimm bunted to Walberg who threw to first. Cuyler scored and Stephenson followed him home. Grimm was given a hit and Walberg an error. Grimm ran to third. Taylor up. Grimm scored on Taylor's sacrifice fly to Haas in centre. Root up. Root fanned. McMillan up. He struck out swing-

Seventh Inning

son making second. Stephenson trip. hit to Dykes and double play fol- From Prince George the three lowed, Dykes to Bishop to Foxx. women made the trip to Summit One run, two hits, no errors.

led to right. Miller up. Miller sing- ence. Miss Larson said. led to centre and Foxx took sec- At Fort Macleod an Indian chief Miller scored on Boley's single to wow, they danced until the small for Rommel. He flied out to Eng- river, while their days were filled lish back of second. Bishop up. with fishing. Dykes scored on Bishop's single to "All the people we met declared Bishop stopped at first. Root was civilization encroached any nearer the Cubs now. Haas up. Boley and when interviewed. "They had grown Cochrane walked. Blake came in piest when completely alone. to pitch for Cubs. Simmons sing- seemed as if the quiet of the north led to left, Cochrane going to sec- had grown into their hearts." The Luther League meeting was ond. Cochrane scored on Foxx' held last night in the parlors of Single and Simmons went to third. St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mrs. Blake was removed and Malone ROMANCE OF STEEL A. Underhahl presiding. Following now pitching. Miller up. Miller general business, refreshments was hit by a pitched ball. Simmons third. Boley fanned, swinging at third strike. Burns up and fanned. Ten runs, 10 hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Athletics. Grimm out, Boley to ing to W. H. Eisenman, secretary Foxx. Taylor up and fanned, of the American Society for Steel swinging. Harnett batted for Ma- Treating. lone and fanned. He swung on a fast one. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Carlson is now pitching for the Cubs. Bishop up. smiths. Steel is produced now that in the city on the Prince George three weeks up the Telkwa River He tried to bunt and then singled is harder than Damascus' and pos- this morning from Vancouver and where Mr. Schwartz divided his and was out to Grimm. Bishop made second. Cochrane up. Bishop was thrown out at the plate by singled to left. Cochrane took second on the throw in. Simmons fanned on third called strike. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning

Chicago-McMillan fanned ler. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Final score: Chicago0 0 0 2 0 5 1 0 0- 8

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Bayview, 3, Nil. Big Missouri, 1.00, 1.01. Cork Province, 9, 11. Cotton Belt, Nil, 38. Duthie Mines, Nil, 50. George Copper, 4.50, 4.55. Georgia River, 20, 211/2. Golconda, 87½, 88. Grandview, 25, 27½. Independence, 5, 51/2 Indian Mines, Nil, Kootenay Florence, 11, 111/2. Kootenay King, 25, 253/4. L. & L., 11/2, Nil. Lucky Jim, 12, 15. Mohawk, 3, 4. Marmot River Gold, 21/2, Nil. Marmot Metals, 21/2, 4. National Silver, 10, 15. Noble Five, 541/2, 58. Oregon Copper, 23, 231/2. Pend Oreille, 4.15, 4.25. Premier, 1.72, 1.75. Porter-Idaho, 38, 41. Reeves Macdonald, 1.72, 1.75. Rufus-Argenta, 13, 15, Ruth-Hope, 331/2, 35. Silver Crest, 734. 8 Snowflake, 24, 26. Sunloch, 1.40, 2.00. Terminus, 3, Nil. Topley Richfield, 10, 12. Toric Mines, 40, Nil Whitewater, 42, 44. Woodbine, 2, 3. Bluebird, 8, 9.

Advance, Nil, 1.25. A. P. Con., 3.40, 3.45 Calmont, 2.55, 2.57. Dalhousie, 2.15, 2.20 Devenish, 27, 28. Fabyan Pete, 8, 81/2. Home, 15.00, 15.05, United, 1.03, 1.04. Hargal, 1.45, 1.48. Freehold, 1.45, 1.46. Sterling Pacific, 1.38, 1.40. Mercury, 68, 70. Dallas, 1.30, Nil.

Spent Three Weeks

Passed Through Prince Rupert to Prince George and Then by Water

EDMONTON, Oct. 12: - Three women in a boat, not to mention the guide, made a three weeks' journey down the Peace River this summer to fulfil the adventurous dreams of three American girls. For the far northland of Canada has an allure not alone for the sturdy settlers who farm its broad stretches. but is as winsome in its appeal to the modern eexplorer.

Meeting at Vancouveer, Dr. Jane ing. Five runs, five hits, one er- Lightring, a doctor of philosophy from the University of Minnesota, Philadelphia-Bishop up and Dr. Lydia Lightring, her sister, a flied out to Stephenson. Haas hit physician from Philadelphia, and to Hornsby and was out at first. Miss Lilian Larson, a physical train-Cochrane flied out to Wilson in ing instructor from Casper, Wyoert, the train to Prince George, and from there their adventures began.

Judge Robertson of Prince George Chicago-English up. Rommel assisted the party of women went in to pitch for Athletics. make the final arrangements. He English flied out to Haas in is an old-timer of the district and centre. Hornsby hit to centre for knows what is needed on such a three bases. Wilson up. Wilson trip. Here they had their own boat walked. Cuyler up. Hornsby scor- made with a small motor attached ed on Cuyler's single to left, Wil- with which they were to make the

lake by truck through the beautiful Philadelphia-Simmons up, as country of northern British Columhe crowd stood up and stretched. bia. Boating four days up the lakes Simmons slammed a homer on and rivers until the Peace itself was top of left field stands. Foxx sing- reached was a delightful experi-

right, Dykes going to third, Boley hours of the next morning. The remaining at first. Burns batted party camped every night along the

centre, Boley went to third and they would move farther north if removed and Nehf is pitching for to them," Miss Larson remarked

NO LONGER SECRET; WONDERFUL SWORD

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 12: -Mystery and secrecy that for centuries shed romance over the art of steel hardening in America has al-Chicago-Grove now pitching for most entirely disappeared, accord-

The famous blades of Damascus, tempered, says legend, by being run K. W. Worsoe, who is engaged

Dr. W. S. Carnes, a metallurgist tonight to Massett. of Canton, Ohio, has produced a sword with which he can shave, Walter Hume, accountant at the Mrs. Fred Castell is making exwere carried on in gloomy and se- George this morning. on cluded basements. The officiating three pitched balls. English also smith even wore a high silk hat, Dr. Gordon Kirkpatrick, son of fanned. Hornsby flied out to Mil- muttered abracadabras and made J. A. Kirkpatrick of this city, who passes over the treating tank

ENVOY ARRIVES

of France.

Ramsay Macdonald On Peace Mission Bent Finds War in Evidence

(Vancouver Sun) principal purpose of securing joint naval disarmament, meeets tradition at sea.

firing a salute. A military band the school curriculum here. plays military airs. Troops form

a nation's welcome. But Ramsay Macdonald's visit is day for Cranbrook. against armaments as a principle.

they may maintain commercial su- ning.

ence figures. And so big guns are surance. forced, ironically enough, to fire what may be their own requiem.

Dance in Honor of Destroyer's

been beautifully decorated for the late, the lowest thermometer readoccasion with flags and bunting and ing to date this fall having been 20 colored lights, was the scene of a above zero on Tuesday, or twelve building the railway to e delightful dance last night by mem- | degrees of frost. bers of the wardroom mess of the local unit of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve in honor of Lieut.-Commander R. W. Wood and other officers of H. M. C. S. There were about sixty persons 3280 in cash taken. present and the function was in progress from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m., music being provided by Al Smail's dey at Cedarvale by Rev. J. R. Elfert in charge.

Local Items

Joseph Greer has returned from brief business trip to Stewart

the east at 3:30, was reported this morning to be on time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ivarson, who have been on a holiday trip south, returned to the city from Vancouver on the Prince George this morning.

Charles Harradine, C.N.R. yard master, who has been on a brief trip south, returned to the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver. Gordon Gilliland, regularly as-

sistant purser on the steamer Prince Rupert, is relieving as purser for a few weeks in place of Norman McLean, who is off in the south on holidays.

trip south, arrived on the Prince annual meeting on Tuesday night and comprehensive George this morning from Van- of this week. Ald, A. J. Prudhomme the people of the Peace couver and proceeded to the in- of Prince Rupert was present and block would secure an early

Haysport, was brought to the city president, A. C. Fowler; first vice- ers would be utilized. from the Skeena River on yester- president, H. G. Windt; second trade built up for British day afternoon's train to undergo vice-president, E. C. Dawson; sec- and for British Columbia treatment in the Prince Rupert retary treasurer, C. L. Dimock; and railways. General Hospital.

Usk was brought to the city on Joe French; historian, D. A. Mc- son's Hope west, gathering yesterday afternoon's train from Rae. the interior to undergo an operation for appendicitis in the Prince | Work has started under muni- them to the British Rupert General Hospital.

Railway, will sail tomorrow after- vicinity. noon on the Princess Louise to spend a month's holiday in Vancouver. Mrs. Orchard is arleady Trade is considering changing its in the south.

through the body of a slave, hold in extracting gold from the black Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwartz have no secrets for modern sword- sands of Graham Island, arrived returned to town after spending sibly more ductile. will proceed on the Prince Charles time, between hunting and pros-

and yet so duetile that he can wind local dry dock, who has been ceffent progress following a serit several times around his arm. It spending a vacation visiting with ous operation in the Smithers day and people came from is of carbon vanadium steel. As his family who are now in resid- hospital. recently as 10 years ago, some of ence at Kelowna, returned to the the processes of hardening steel city from the south on the Prince

has been ship's surgeon aboard the trans-Pacific steamer Empress of Russia during the past sum-Not until 20 years after the civil ordinary and minister plenipoten- Dr. Kirkpatrick lived in Prince reported yet. war was there a bank or express tiary of Japan to Canada, arrived Report with his parents as a young office in all rural tidewater Vir- here this morning on the Empress boy and will be given a hearty Rev. J. Gillett held services at taining a million feet welcome here by many friends.

PRINCE GEORGE

Owing to growth in business, the city electric light plant here will be taxed to capacity during the coming winter months. A survey of the situation is to be made by the council. Extension of the system will coming to United States with the probably have to be undertaken be-

As a result of a recent visit here United States naval cruisers of Miss Jessie McLenaghan, director escort his ship on the last day out. of home economics for the depart-Army airplanes fly to meet it. Naval ment of education, the school board honors multiply as he nears New is now considering adding domes- way. York. Naval and army guns join in tic science and manual training to

part of his escort to New York. Even | Elks, Masons and citizens generthe newspaper cameras are in war ally foregathered last Friday eve- ing with the survey now formation, a "battery" of them. | ning in the Elks' Hall to farewell It takes a tradition to beat tradi- Arthur Dixon on the eve of his detion. For formal occasions, arma- parture here in the service of the ments are still recognized as a na- provincial department of public tion's supreme achievement. There- works. A handsome club bag was fore armaments are used to express presented to Mr. Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon and family left on Sun-

It is a visit to "demote" armaments Rev. Samuel Pollinger of McBride to their proper place as necessary presented a class of candidates for for the future development defence, so that Britain and United | confirmation to Bishop W. R. Ad-States will not fight, and so that ams at Longworth Tuesday eve-

The only way to achieve that is | Fire of unknown origin on Tuesby weight of public opinion, and the day morning destroyed 7000 cedar public, to have an opinion, must be poles which Archie McLarty was informed. To be informed, it must taking out for a firm in the United be interested. Hence the spectacu- States. The poles were piled in the lar welcome, which centres the at- vicinity of Guilford station. The tention of both sides on the confer- \$30,000 loss was fully covered by in-

> The Eastern Star Auxiliary met yesterday afternoon at the home of development, which would Mrs. Styles.

A brush cutter devised by William Bellos of this city, which is expected to revolutionize land clearing methods in the central interior, went into operation for the first Officers Held went into operation for the first time this week on L. C. Gunn's farm across the Fraser River.

Naval headquarters, which had Weather has been colder here of

NEW HAZELTON

Andy Crowley's store at Kis-Vancouver which is visiting port. piox was broken into recently and built the railway, and to

Services were conducted yester- enable this development orchestra. At midnight delicious Wright. There had been no church ment and colonization," refreshments were served with Mrs. there for some time owing to the les added outbreak of measles.

> The effects of the late Fred Right Hon. J. H. Thomas Peterson were sold at auction here on Tuesday afternoon.

C. W. Dawson made a brief business trip to Smithers this week.

The weekly carload of concen- Gaddes explained. "while B trates was shipped from the Silver capital and British labor Cup mine to Trail smelter last both be needed, in the unit Sunday. A good deal of ore is be- of the great program involved ing found in the mine which is so rich that it does not require mil-

About a dozen Hazelton and Kispiox Indians appeared before the Indian Agent here this week and were fined for being drunk. One man from a pole camp was fined for supplying.

The Ladies' Aid of the New Hazelton United Church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. Goddard, Business included election of officers for the year.

gist, who has been on a business Native Sons of Canada held its the province would gave a very interesting address outlet; mines, water power Officers were elected as follows: ber. pulp, etc., would be deven Little Miss Dagme Peterson of past president, J. P. Downey: British capital and British chaplain, S. Campbell; sergeantat-arms, J. A. Macdonald; inner Little Miss Margaret Adams of guard, Angus McLean; outer guard, actively at work now.

cipal authority on the opening of Dr. Gaddes concluded. Fourth Avenue between Main and to see some of these report Wallace C. Orchard, general ag- King Streets in order to serve a our return, and we hope ent here for the Canadian Pacific number of new residences in that to supplement them will

> The Smithers District Board of name to the Smithers District Chamber of Commerce.

Howard Birnie and Roy Pope left this week for the Ootsa Lake where they intend to spend the winter engaged in trapping.

SKIDEGATE

mer, is expected to come north from Vancouver within the next here over the seine boat Blue year. Allcanneries and state of the seine and service of the medical back which left here a week ago are closed down for the year.

(Continued from page Peace River to Vancouver Spending Large Sums

As indicated by Mr. A the government of British bia is spending large sum survey of the engineering lems and the possible em development, of the land for Peace River block to the terminus of the P. G. and

Mr. Atkinson was asked port on the agricultural val the land in and adjacent block, and of wisdom of ph undertaken.

Dr. Geddes was requested westigate the development a onization possibilities, and gentlemen are to report by their government.

"Our report will be that the ernment of British Columb on the right track in making survey, and in the plans the portion of northern Britis lumbia," Dr. Gaddes said. ted by Mr. Atkinson.

"The government has been successful thus far, in secur many and such good class se considering the remoteness transportation," Dr. Gadden ded, "and we are agreed will people of Pouce Coupe, who meeting we had with then they did not favor any on hensive colonization policy they desired a policy of ne self bring settlers of a des class, in a natural manner a such numbers only, as con absorbed by the country."

Want Coast Outlet

"The Pouce Coupe people the Pacific coast outlet." Dt. des proceeded, "but they an so anxious that there show some land grant given as a with the B.C. government with the P.G.E. and to for a comprehensive plan of de ment along all lines."

"However, it is difficult ! how we could expect to

The scheme outlined mier Tolmie in discussion comprehensive developm British Columbia's north solve at once, the problem coast outlet, and would the capital necessary for b development of the area

> Project Outlined Brief'v. the project is the if the federal government under a Colonization grant a reasonable amount along the prope right-ef-way of the line in the Peace River block to h with the P.G.E. railway, British government will operate with the B.C. gove ment, using British capital the building of the rails the development of all nate resources (these being the perty of the province), the colonization of the an

Thus, a many-sided result Cooper Wrinch, Hazelton drug- The Smithers Assembly of the be secured. The northern

"Eight to ten survey pare to the government of B.C., mation of our own, gat the eastern side of the Peace

Both Dr. Gaddes and Mr. son are old-timers the latter having seen Vi grow from a small population, to its present si River block and the territor to the P.G.E. railway, will tremendous thing for the P of British Columbia in the

distances to hear him. In ning Chief Edenshaw of gave an able sermon.

Mrs. Rennie and dau

ored from Port Clements las day to Queen Charlotte also visited at Skidegate. Salmon Sining around

Tug boat St. Faith went

days ago with a Davis re Sdiegate mission Church last Sun- from the J. B. Morgan came