

ReElected- Successful Season

In Prospect

ANYOX, April 23:-Prospects are

local course will be undertaken. A

medal or similar trophy is to be do-

The Anyox Golf Club has unani-

Secretary-treasurer, Frank Lar-

mously re-elected the following of-

nated for monthly competition.

President, W. R. Lindsay.

Captain-C. O. Fricker.

Musketeers Lead

league standing to date as follows:

J. Skinner is the high scorer of

the league to date with a total of

10,675 points while H. Corbett is

Sport Chat

Blind children, handicapped by

their lack of sight, have overcome

many obstacles imposed by nature,

H. C. Patterson, physical director

of the Central Young Men's Chris-

tian Association in Montreal. Un-

able to see their instructors, the

boys followed the commands with

the practised ease of their more

fortunate brothers who can seeand

of the carefully conceived plan for

training these children, it was pos-

sible to lead them in certain ex-

That the Duke of York has er-

ected a net around the minature

lawn at the back of his London re-

sidence and is assiduously practis-

ing golf shots is disclosed by "The

London Sunday Express." He hopes

whom the Duke consulted have

formed a good opinion of his

chances making a decidedly use-

ful player. He has, they consider,

the right "temperament" and a

vorite recreation has been tennis,

at which he has been a player of

real distinction. Last year, how-

ever, he seldom touched a racket,

and he has now practically given

up the game in favor of golf.

runner-up with 9967 points.

Vice-president, F. F. Brown.

ficers for the year:

W. Simpson.

Musketeers

Cold Storage

Seal Cove Hotel

Football Games to Be Played Mondays and Fridays; Tuesdays and Thursdays Set For Baseball

Executives of the football and baseball associations conferred last night and decided that during the coming summer football would be played Monday and Friday evenings and baseball Tuesdays and Thursdays. In the past abled Philadelphia Athletics to baseball and football have been played on different days nose out the New York Yankees in R. Winslow, 15-5, 15-9. every other week and, to save confusion, it was decided in future to have the stationary dates. Playing regular fixtures Tuesdays and Thursdays will enable the baseball association to run in a Sunday game now and then should there be any postponements be-

cause of adverse weather. Representatives of the football ANYOX GOLF and baseball associations conferred last evening with the municipal board of works. It was agreed that the city should deliver surfacing material this week to the grounds, that the dirt will be spread next Officers of 1929 Are Unanimously Sunday by a working bee of the football and baseball associations and rolled next week by the city. As a result of this work, it is expected to have the grounds in fine shape. bright for another successful golf

Football play will probably start season here this year. As soon as early next month with baseball get- the executive has made a survey, a program of improvements on the ting under way not long after.



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Gig Miller's Homer Saves Day For Mackmen-Cubs Lose to Cardinals

NEW YORK, April 23:- Gig Mil- 15-10. ler's homer in the ninth inning ena free-hitting battle here yesterday. It was the Yanks' fifth defeat christ beat Mrs. M. M. Lambe and the steamers Canadian Seigneur without a victory since the opening Mrs. B. Beale, 15-11, 14-13, 17-15. of the campaign.

Washington Senators continued their winning streak in a hard fought 12-inning game with Bos- beat Miss Cross and Miss Gilchrist,

In the National League, Hack Wilson got a homer but St. Louis Cardinals walloped the Chicago and Beale, 15-11, 15-7. Cubs before 40,000 fans.

Yesterdays scores:

National League Brooklyn 5, Philadephia 6. St. Louis 8, Chicago 3.

American League Philadelphia 7, New York 6. Boston 3, Washington 4. Chicago 4, Cleveland 3. Detroit 4, St. Louis 5.

TEAM STANDINGS

National League New York Pittsburg Chicago St. Louis Executive-Mrs. C. O. Fricker, Philadelphia Mrs. Lawn, H. Campbell, C. Cundill, Cincinnati Dr. D. R. Learoyd, G. M. Lee and Brooklyn agaze. American League

Philadelphia Chicago Washington Bridge League Cleveland Cold Storage defeated Sawmill by St. Louis a score of 5968 to 2941 in the Seal New York Cove Bridge League last night while

Seal Cove Hotel. This makes the Man in the Moon

Forward Prince Rupert Let's see your smoke, Everything moving so No one will croak. Together let us move All for the rest Trying to do what will Serve Rupert best.

It has been suggested that the Mrs. Alex McNeill. ner I agree to write an epitaph was master of ceremonies. and the sooner the better.

but probably one of the most important achievements to their cre- Spring is the season of the year When young folks love to roam dit within the last year is their Forgetful that there is a place triumph in the realm of physical They should regard as home training, an insight into which

was given at a class conducted by When Rupert people cross the drink-Even the sorry Babbitts;

And anglers try to lure the trout And practice lying habits.

Yes, sir, the spring is here again-It will not stay here long; it was explained that as a result For summer hides not far from May

Loitering June bugs among.

ercises, the object of which is to help them increase their physical ing formed to eliminate the purfitness. Similar results have been chase of usless bridge prizes. All obtained with deaf and dumb chil- who have ever won bridge prizes will be anxious to join.

AT THE EAGLE HALL

He-Do you care for dancing? She-No.

He--Why not? She—It's merely hugging set to that when the Prince of Wales re- music.

able to meet the Prince on the about that you don't like? links and beat him. Professionals She-The music.



Rupert East City Tournament Was Started Last Evening

Results last night in Rupert East United Church city open badminton

Ladies' Doubles

tournament were as follows:

Thompson beat Mrs. J. H. Horton vestigation department, Vancouver and Miss C. Thorne, 17-16, 15.4. is a passenger aboard the Prince

Miss L. Frizell and Miss M. As-

Second Round

Miss Frizzell and Miss Astoria 15-5, 15-9.

Men's Doubles Gillatt and Moxley beat Allen

Tasker and Young beat McGlashan and Bussanich, 5-15, 15-3, 15-7. Lambie and Scott beat Bradshaw and Underwood, 15-4, 18-6. H. T. Cross and W. Cross beat A. Cross and J. Field, 15-10, 15-7.

Tonight ladies' and men's doubles up ato the finals will be played. BIRTHDAY

OBSERVED Anniversary of Oddfellows Founding Celebrated Last Night

The one hundred and ninth an-niversary of the founding of the Detroit Against 500 niversary of the founding of the 439 Oddfellows' Lodge was celebrated 400 by local Oddfellows and Rebekahs 286 last night at a largely attended roll 200 call, banquet and dance, many visitors being present from various district points to supplement the Pct. muster of local members.

tors, proposed by W. A. McLean and prohibition. responded to by Mrs. W. C. Sparkes

of Terrace. Other numbers on the program included orchestra selections by the Oddfellows' orchestra, saxaphone & duets by Norman Moorehouse and 23 J. Saunders, accompanied by James 2 Bryant, piano solo by James Bryant, & vocal solos by Mrs. Wood, accompanied by N. Moorehouse, and vocal solo by C. G. Minns.

A pleasant feature of the evening's proceedings was the presentation by Mrs. L. C. Eby of 15-year & jewels to Mrs. Thomas Priest and

Man in the Moon offer a prize for After the banquet, dancing was the best spring poem, so it has enjoyed with music by the Oddfelbeen agreed to do so. For the win- lows' orchestra, and Ben Ferguson

> The entertainment committee consisted of Ben Ferguson, Norman Moorehouse and H. Dyer while the refreshment committee comprised Mrs. S. V. Cox, S. N. Boyle and Albert Blackhall.

Mrs. Cameron Is Bride of Lawyer

Well Known Stewart Couple Wedded Last Evening in Cathedral

St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral, attractive with symbolic decorations, was last evening the scene of It is understood a society is be- the marriage of Edward G. Applethwaite, barrister and solocitor of Stewart, and Mrs. Dorothy A. Cam- 01 eron (nee Thompson) of Stewart. The bride was charmingly gowned in negra brown and egg-shell crepe ensemble with hat and footwear to match and carried a bouquet of 11- 2 lies-of-the-valley and roses. Miss Blanche Curtin, bridesmaid, was 5 dressed in sun-tan crepe with shoes! to match and black hat and carried a bouquet of carnations. The groom turns from South Africa he will be He-Well, well what is there was supported by Rev. W. B. Jen-

After the ceremony, which was solemnized by Canon Rushbrook, a & reception was held at the home of Mrs. Curtin, Borden Street. Mr. and 2 Mrs. Applethwaite will reside in 3

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bruno, accompanied by their little son, returned to the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver where their young daughter died last week.

James Stewart arrived home on the Prince George this morning from his studies at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Stewart, Fourth Avenue, West.

Dan McLeod, inspector of the Miss E. Currie and Miss B. Canadian National Railways in Mrs. C. J. Norrington and Mrs. S. George today making the round C. Thomson beat Miss N. Rogers trip north on official business. He and Miss M. Brewerton, 15-12, 9-15, is accompanied by his son.

Albert Farrow, steamboat intoria beat Miss M. Palmer and Miss spector, arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Miss J. Cross and Miss M. Gil- Vancouver, being here to inspect and Prince William at the local dry dock. He expects to return south Friday night.

The Weather

Dominion Telegraph Service

Prince Rupert- Raining, light, southeast wind, temp. 47. Port Simpson-Rain calm, 48. Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 46. Rosswood-Cloudy, calm, 45. Aiynash-Cloudy, calm, 43. Alice Arm-Cloudy, calm, 43. Anyex-Part cloudy, calm, 50. Stewart-Part cloudy, calm, 47. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 47. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, 40. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, frosty Quesnel-Part cloudy, calm. Eighth Cabin-Cloudy, calm. Atlin-Part cloudy, calm, 45. Carmacks-Clear, calm. 40. Dawson-Light rain, calm, 36.

Prohibition In

The radio last night brought the Albert Wood, noble grand of the latest returns in the Literary Digest .750 Oddfellows, was in the chair straw vote on prohibition in the .714 Toasts included that to the Grand United States from the city of De-.500 Lodge which was spoken to by J. troit. The total vote from that city .439 L. McIntosh, district deputy grand is 84,489 of which 12,029 is for en-.439 master; to the Rebekahs proposed forcement of the present law as it .400 by A. R. Phillips and responded to stands; 28,359 for modification of .000 by Mrs. L. C. Eby, and to the visi- the Volstead Act; 44,101 against



Robt. Kamm stepped nonchalantly from this plane after on -Caldwell, N.J., remarking: "Well it was a good ship once." Be he can't even get a thrill out of flying.

PATTULLO

Rings Note of Optimism and Hope expressed the opinion that at Ratail Merchants' Dinner

An address replete with optimism chair and there was a large and hope as to Prince Rupert's fu- dance at the dinner. After) ture was delivered before the Re- tullo had spoken, Ald. P. E. tail Merchants' Association, at its and Thomas McMeekin eat monthly meeting last night, by T. a few brief remarks of appr D. Pattullo, M.L.A. for Prince Ru- A vote of thanks to Mr. I pert and provincial Liberal leader. was passed with enthusiasm A chapter of accidents, Mr. Pattullo tion of J. D. Fraser and W. said, had held Prince Rupert back but progress was bound to come, probably sooner than many might expect, because of the natural re- mining man, is a passenger sources of the district and the stra- the Prince George today

tegic position of the port. Mr. Pattullo referred to the im- winter in Victoria and d portant part that the Retail Mer- in the south. He is accor chants' Association might play not by his wife and mother

but also in the industrial ment of the city and distr retail business, he declared only a profession but was coming an art.

Dealing with present conditions in the city. Mr. tuation was very fair herei parison with other places.

President Bert Morgan w

W. B. George, ploneer ing north after having sp only in the business development Mrs. Smitheringale.

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