Turn Tables on Washington Sena-

tors With Slugging 16-0

WASHINGTON, April 26: (Cana-

dian Press)-New York Yankees

who had been set back two straight

by the Senators, turned the tables

with a vengeance on Washington

yesterday by slugging out a sixteen

ing the Senators from third to

fourth place in the American

League standing behind the Cleve-

land Indians, who defeated the cel-

lar-dwelling St. Louis Browns pt

Cleveland. The Senators are now

tied with the Detroit Tigers who,

with Chicago White Sox, had an idle

day. The Boston Red Sox took a new

lease on life by defeating the Phila-

delphia Athletics at Boston, thus

replacing the A's in sixth place.

burg Pirates, at St. Louis, suffered

their second defeat of the season

at the hands of the St. Louis Car-

dinals who moved ahead of the

Boston Braves into a tie for fourth

nati Reds defeated the league

nati and advanced from the cellar

In the National League, the Pitts-

to nil shut-out victory and relegat-

Shut-Out

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BRITAIN'S FINANCES

The brief summary of the British budget published yes- ly 220,000,000 people, or about oneterday indicates that the British government is paying ninth of the world's population. its way on domestic expenditures and overhead charges but failed to raise sufficient money to make the unbudgeted war debt payment to the United States and also an- world, and the places where English other debt payment of over eleven million pounds. Ex-cannot be used as a means of comcluding these, the country had a surplus.

As a result of the improvement in business conditions in a distant minority. Thus in pracmany people were expecting a reduction in taxation, particularly in the income tax. They are disappointed for it link between people of different has been found necessary to continue the present high rate in view of the financial situation. The Chancellor of the Exchequer estimates that next year there will be a surplus tion in English is improving and of seventeen million pounds but no provision is made for exercise the schools the world backets. war debt redemption, indicating that they expect cancellation or large reduction of the amount payable.

Some English writers have been criticizing the government for trying to pay their debts when other countries strongly contributed to increase the are refusing to do so. However, that is the British way. amongst the young people. In this They will pay if they can. Making the payments so far has way, the author concludes, the been a great strain on the finances of the country. Taxes question of adopting an internahave been very high, probably higher than in any other tional auxiliary language will ultipart of the world, yet there have been few complaints. With mately be solved without any conthe return of prosperity they expect the burden will be test dispute or conference resoluconsiderably lightened.

Every citizen is an asset or a liability to Prince Rupert. Which are you?

HAVE HAD THEIR TURN

The pessimists have had their turn. During the past couple of years all their dire predictions have been justi- Editor, Daily News:fied. Conditions became worse than even the worst pessimist expected.

Today we look around and see the beginning of improved conditions. The stock market has already sensed the culous and perhaps injure our cre- ship. change and has indicated it quite cearly. Now we are con- dit should we need any in the fufidently looking forward to definite improvement. Little ture. by little at first, the change will come but as the movement for betterment proceeds, its pace will be expedited.

The pessimists have had their turn. Now let us bury that we are merely a few of the Improvement Association. them and turn our faces toward a new tomorrow with new ideas, new ideals and a new supply of young men who will exert a new influence on every community.



Was So Short of Breath Could Not Lie Down to Sleep

Mrs. P. J. Chernoff, Shoreacres, B.C., writes:-"I had been so troubled with shortness of breath I could not lie down to sleep.

I couldn't do any hard work, or climb the stairs, and had nervous and smothering feelings, and became very weak.

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Swedish Writer Foresees Adoption of English in All Countries of World

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 26 (CP):-The English language is rapidly gaining ground and will be firmly established as the universal language in one or two more generations according to an article in the Swedish periodical "Interna-1.40 tional Co-operation," the organ of the Information Bureau for Peace 15 and International Co-operation in Stockholm.

"There is no doubt that amongst the younger generation in most countries there is a strongly growing interest in English and that the ability to speak the language will soon be spread to an extent that only 20 years ago we were unable to realize," the article begins. The author points out that as a native language English is used by roughspread all over the globe. As an auxiliary language English is used by untold numbers in all parts of the munication between strangers are tically all the ports of the earth English is the natural linguistic races and nationalities.

The author emphasizes that tuiover and has been introduced in the lower public schools of many countries. The widely spread Englishspeaking sound films have also interest and knowledge in English

RE DUNWELL MILL

I must seriously object to your write-up on the above, in a recent paper. All that such publicity can do for us is to make us appear ridi- taken for deciding the champion- played by Kincolith and Green- furnished by Mrs. J. S. Black.

"out of works" piecing together. In the first basketball match the first half. Greenville made a take charge of classes if sufficient Chicago some old junk in hopes of making a Greenville girls' team were a litt' letermired effort in the second interest is shown. However, nothing mill out of it, and this without the heavier and proved better in shoot half and at the end of time the definite has yet been done in regard expenditure of any money is abso- ing and were victors by 7 to 3. lutely absurd and insulting.

would never have written it, but I am sure no such condition was ever implied by conversation with the writer. I remember distinctly stating we had been averaging about \$1,000 per month disbursements over all the leases. And while I stated we were using some parts of an old mill, the rest of the plant was quite modern and in good shape.

We-as I also stated-have no desire for any publicity, having nothng to sell the public, and only ask that we can carry on our work quietly to success or failure but would ask that you at least publish this letter in some retraction of the offending article.

Yours very truly L. S. DAVIDSON, Lessee.

Badminton Club Social and Dance

One Hundred Persons Present at Rupert East Affair

staged a most enjoyable dance social Kay, D. Venn, A. Robinson, W. in the Rupert East gym last evening. Stephens, B. Tait. attendance.

Jock Allen was master of cere- Referee: S. McKay. monies for the evening, and splen- Scorer: S. Wilson. did music was provided by Mr. and In the first half Kincolith had ing for the Gyros and expressing Mrs. J. B. McKay and Messrs. Brem- the best of the men's game and thanks for the hospitality shown. ner, Watt and Lee.

Mitchell Gay was at the door.

News and Views of Sport

Noted Pilot Goes Trout Fishing



The Hawks go fishing. Frank Hawks, noted speed pilot and holder of many aeroplane speed records , was one of the many who gathered at Carmel, N.Y., for the opening of trout fishing. Mrs. Hawks is with him

TOURNAMENT

Silver Cups Were Competed For During Easter Week

GREENVILLE, April 26 - The Greenville Village Improvement Association arranged for a basketball tournament to be held at Greenville on Easter Monday and Tuesday, April 17 and 18.

of fourteen years and under.

Entries were received from Git- Greenville 48. Kincolith 5.

tries for the girls' and boys' teams Greenville, 13; Gitladamiks, 7. two matches were played and the total scores of both matches were This match should have been dancing for which plane music was

Monday

We can hardly be called "children ing teams were given a welcome sportingly challenged Gitladamiks able, if desired, on Tuesday and Brooklyn of circumstances" being as legiti- dinner at the house of F. McKoy to a knock out game for the cup | Wednesday evenings of each week St. Louis mate as any one else, but to infer under the auspices of the Village This was very evenly contested for athletic and gymnasium train- Cincinnati

Ward, E. Martin, M. Russ.

ams, W. Davis, E. Brown, El Eli, R | bints.

Scorer: S. Wilson. Referees: J. Adams, Simon M.

had a better combination and were ment Association to the successful the winners by 37 to 12. It proved leams. a good sporting game and was The proceeds of the tournament much enjoyed by about 300 spec- are to be given to the New Church

Robinson, W. Bright, Hy. Aksidan, thank all the competing teams and Simon Calder .- J. Gray, A. Robin- the visitors for the support which son, Anthony Calder, F. Russ.

Port Simpson: W. White, P. Alexcee, W. Ridley (Ketchikan), A. Tait, P. Alexcee, A. Faithful, W. Gyros Entertained Lawson, A. Swanson. Dunwell Mill. Scorer: S. Wilson.

Referees: W. Calder and G. Web-

Monday Evening Greenville boys proved to be

nuch stronger and were bigger than Kincolith and two smaller boys were substituted after the first quarter but, in spite of this, Green ville were the winners by 22 to 5 Greenville: J. Angus, R. McNei

The Rupert East badminton club C. Alexander, W. McKay, P. Mc

A. Gurney, I. Angus, M. Heldon.

Refreshments were served under In the second half Gitladamiks were served. the direction of Mrs. R. G. Macau- played much better combination There were twelve tables of cards,

Gitlakdamiks: G. Davis, S. Clay-

ton, G. Guno, H. Morvin, H. Pollard .- J. Morvin, B. Wright, D. Morvin, E. Johnson, P. Morvin. Kincolith: A. Moore, F. Bolton, J Johnson, C. Lincoln, P. Allcham-

Referee: W. Ridley of Ketchikan Scorer: C. Morven.

Tuesday Evening

In the boys' game Greenville and prize winners were: again proved too much for the Bridge-ladies' first. Mrs. E, J. Silver cups were offered for smaller Kincolith team and won Large; consolation, Mrs. Sam Houmen's teams; girls' teams and boys comfortably by 23 to 10 so that the gan; men's first, Richard Long; total score for the two games was consolation. H. Grimsson.

ladamiks, Port Simpson, Kincolith In the girls' game, although Git-land; consolation. Mrs. L. Wick; and Greenville for the men's ladamiks played harder than on men's first, N. Storvik; consolation, teams, Gitladamiks and Greenville Monday, a very even game resul- B. M. Simpson. for the girls' teams and Kincolith ted in Greenville just winning by B. J. Bacon was master of cereand Greenville for the boys' teams. 2 points, the score being 6 to 4. monies for bridge and Charles Le-As there were only the two en- The result of the two games was mon for whist.

Senior Men's Final

ville but Ki colith defaulted and Greenville team were left the pos-At noon on Monday all the visit- sessors of the trophy. They very C. Regiment has been made avail- Philadelphia and, after being down 9 to 17 in ing and Tom Barton has agreed to Boston cores were equal. Five minutes to the formation of an athletic or New York Greenville Reds: B. McKay, V each way with a one-minute in- zymnasium association. If you had taken the trouble to Russ, L. Robinson, N. Davis, C erval was decided upon and in have gone out to the plant you Davis .- M. Martin, C. Douglas, M | this time the excitement was inerse. After a game struggle Git-Gitladamiks: P. Mercer, L. Ad 'adamiks were victorious by 7

> Scores were: Gitladamiks, 34: reenville, 27.

In the evening there were two xhibition boxing displays given In the Senior game the Green and, afterwards, the cups were ville team were much faster and presented by the Village Improve-

Building Fund and the Village Im-Greenville: Chris Calder, Hy provement Association wish to they gave to this cause.

By Elks at Bridge

joyable Affair Held Last Evening

Some Sixty Persons Present at En-

Following a dinner meeting last evening which took the place of the this at reasonable regular weekly luncheon, members | rates. For informaof the Gyro Club were entertained at an enjoyable bridge evening by the E.ks' Lodge, there being about Some one hundred persons were in Kincolith-F. Barton, J. Watts, sixty persons present in all. The Gyros were welcomed on behalf of the Elks by G. C. Mitchell, exalted ruler, T. W. Brown, president replywere leading 17 to 5 at half time. During the evening refreshments

and at one time the scores were Sam Joy winning first prize and P. level. Kincolith scored the winning C. Miller, the consolation prize.

place with the Brooklyn Dodgers winners by 25 to 23. Moose Women Have who were defeated by the Giants at winners by 25 to 23. New York. The Phillies, defeating the Boston Braves at Philadelphia

Twelve Tables in Play at Successful champion Chicago Cubs at Cincin-Party Last Night

highly successful bridge and whist Braves. party last night in the Moose Hall. There were twelve tables of cards

Whist-ladies' first, Mrs. H. Le-

Refreshments were served after which several present enjoyed

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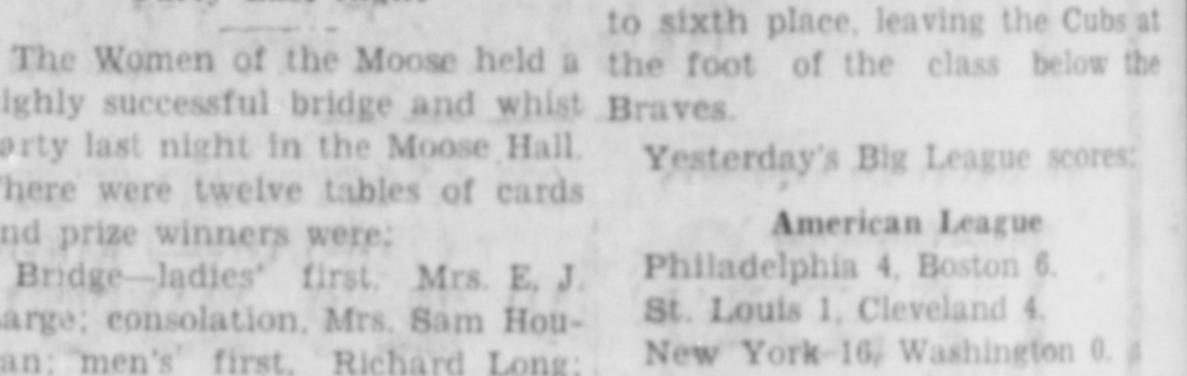
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Alberta Trade Commissioner Makes Interesting Suggestions

CALGARY, April 25-(Canadian Transfer Stutchbury, Alberta trade commissioner, in a letter to the United Farmers of Alberta executive, urges the study of producing denatured alcohol from potatoes, feed and non-milling grades of wheat.

The trade commissioner also asked the farm body to study the question of industrialization of agriculture. He referred to products that could be grown in Alberta besides those already produced, mentioning the soya bean,, now the third largest crop in the United States.

F Granville St., Vancouver. Karl Anderson, Prince

ers. B.C.