- BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon, Except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Daily News, Limitea, Third Avenue

H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing-Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City delivery, by mail or carrier, yearly period, paid in advance 5.60 For lesser periods, paid in advance, per week By mail to all parts of British Columbia, the British Empire and United States, paid in advance, per year By mail to all other countries, per year ADVERTISING RATES

Transient display advertising, per inch, per insertion Classified advertising, per insertion, per word Legal notices, each insertion, per agate line. Local readers, per insertion, per fine Contract rates on application.

> Editor and Reporters' Telephone Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

DAILY EDITION



Wednesday, March 1, 1933

BANKS IN STATES ARE PROTECTED

Legislation Passed Giving Increased Powers and Moratorium in Nevada

CINCINNATI. Ohio, March 1 ing legal the limiting of the amount the banks may pay and givthem against any sudden run.

CARSON CITY, March 1-A moratorium is being declared for the whole state with special protection for the banks.

BALTIMORE, March 1-A bank holiday has been declared in of sugar was produced, valued at and for a time the latter pushed in a deadlock 6-6. The Comets guessing. institutions to protect themselves and the money of their deposit-

For Vancouvet-

Tuesday-Catala Thurs.—ss Prince Rupert. 10 p.m. season. Thursday, ss. Venture, midnight. Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaide 10 p.n. From Vancouver--

Wed .- ss. Prince Rupert 9:30 a.m are .- Bertrand Russell.

GIANT BEET CROP TURNED

fine grade sugar.

siloed. The factory operated 127 tween the Great Lakes and the mated when harvesting began.

to producers was \$6.45 a ton, which themselves. Sir Alex. McKenzie 19-12. 1:30 p.m. to equal or better that of the 1931 Parsnip, a tributary of the Peace.

If eloquence could be made illegal, the dangers of popular govern-Sunday—ss. Catala p.m. ment would be much less than they

Little Stories of Big Results



The Board of Directors of the Mutual Life of Canada in 1897, many of whom were on

A T the first Annual Meeting of the Company in 1871 the President made the following remarks:

"We were led to entertain the project of establishing a Life Assurance Company, based upon purely mutual principles, believing it highly desirable that the benefits of Life Assurance should be extended as widely as possible and at the cheapest rates compatible with safety to the assured."

With the passing of time the prophecies made in 1871 regarding the Mutual Life of Canada have come true. How well the Company has succeeded in fulfilling the object of the founders and the extent to which participation in the entire surplus earnings of the company has reduced the net cost of protection is revealed by our policy results of which these examples are typical.

If you need insurance, for protection or investment, consider the outstanding results of Mutual Life of Canada policies and share in the success of the Company by becoming a policyholder. Use the coupon, today.

KI SHE WALLED A Assurance Company

OF CANADA Owned by the Policyholders Head Office: WATERLOO, ONT. Established 1869

Please send me your booklet, "Mutual Achievement," containng additional little stories of

Policy No. 175

He arranged, however, to leave his

dividends with us to apply against

What happened as a result of his

He has enjoyed sixty years of pro-

tection, for which he paid an av-

erage of \$7.03 per year. His policy

is now worth \$848.90 in actual cash,

which is \$427.22 MORE THAN HE PAID IN PREMIUMS.

Policy No. 3310

This policyholder, in 1876, bought an Ordinary Life Policy for \$1,000.00, on which he paid a

premium of \$18.40 yearly, leaving his dividends to accrue.

What happened as a result of his

In 18 years his dividends mount-

ed up to the point where they were

sufficient to prepay all future premiums. He had paid in only

\$331.20. He has had full protection

for 57 years. He has received

\$439.86 in cash dividends since his

tion his policy today has a cash

value of \$869.65. While it remains

in force he will receive a cheque

each year for his share of the sur-

plus earnings of the Company.

of \$18.90 every year.

these premiums.

J. J. T. COLLART, Representative Prince Rupert, British Columbia

W. Cruickshank Spoke Interestingly of the Exploratory Work in Waters in B.C.

speaker at the Gyro Club lunchcon yesterday. In the course of an interesting address he said in part:

Jasper is generally considered new region and this is true in the C. N. R. A. Basketball Team Broke 1.40 respect that only in recent years .02 has it been set aside as a national .15 park. With the building of the G. 25 T.P. and Canadian Northern Railways a new and wonderful Alpine beauty lovers of the world. Yet unlike many other ports of the INTO SUGAR Leather Pass as the Yellowhead 9-9.

RAYMOND, Alta., March 1-The ter the arrival of Jacques Cartier but with a few minutes to go found largest crop of sugar beets ever until the tide of exploration roll- themselves in a deadlock. Then the and here for years the advance strategy scored a couple of baskets Beet growers passed the 10-ton halted. There were rumors of and put themselves in the lead 28under cultivation to produce 150,- savage tribes in the region beyond whistle blew. 000 tons of beets for the season, the mountains and a great blue be instituted and some of the crop But meanwhile, in the region be- the Amazons 19-12. veloped between the Hudson's Bay included basic per ton price and daring and indominitable partner bonuses. Payments for the season of the Northwest Co., after increjust ended are being made on a dible hardships fought his way up 35 basic per ton price, disposed of, the Peace, over the Divide by way but return to growers is expected of the Peace Pass, thence via the across to the Fraser, down the Fraser to Castle Rock from which point he turned back to the Blackwater, a tributary of the Fraser thence up the Blackwater and overland to the Bella Coola, which river he descended to the sea He returned east via the same

> In 1805 a conference was held at Fort William to devise plans for the Lambie (2), Stalker (4), Johnson extension of the Northwest Company's operations west of the mountains. The carrying out of these plans were assigned to re- Hunt (2), Morrison (7). markable men, Simon Fraser and David Thompson and it was largely owing to their discoveries that the country north of the forty-ninth parallel remained British territory. In 1805 Fraser followed partly Mc-Kenzie's route through the Peace Pass from Lake Athabaska and discovered and explored McLeod Lake. Stuart Lake and Fraser Lake, establishing trading posts, one of which, Obato. Fort St. James on Stuart Lake, north of the present town of Vanderhoof still exists and is of parti- Williscroft. cular interest to us in this province for it was here that James Douglas. later to become Sir James, first (2) governor of British Columbia, was, for a time assigned as a clerk. It was here too, he nearly lost his life. PREDICTS END During the absence from the fort of most of the men a number of Indians, headed by their chief, Kwa entered the fort and took to pilfering. Douglas, young and hot-headed. enedavored to stop them when the Indians attacked him and he would undoubtedly have been killed but for the daughter of the factor, a they forgot all about Douglas in the employment relief budget. scramble to procure a share of the "Certainly," he said, "when you

forestall any other occupations.

David Thompson, a Welshman, also took part in the exploratory work and others followed.

C.N.R. TRAINS

For the East-From the East-

News of The Sport World

CLOSE GAME

Deadlock and Beat Grotto

District was made accessible to Girls Played Clean and Fast With Comets Winning Over Amazons

mountains, this was no unknown The C. N. R. A. defeated the Grotregion. The steel rails from Ed- to in the regular fixture of the basmonton to the Divide retraced two ketball league last night. This gives of the oldest and most travelled them a two-point lead in the league trails across the mountain fast- standing. The game was close and nesses-highways of the fur trade fast and anybody's game from start in its most glorious days. For over to finish. The boys started to pep 50 years snows of the Athabasca up right from the start and kept Pass to the Columbia or up the the speed to the top-notch all the stoney valley of the Miette to the time. At half time the score stood

In the second half both teams More than 200 years elapsed af- started in earnest to cop the lead garnered in Southern Alberta is ing westward reached the barrier C. N. R. A. boys broke loose and with being sold throughout Canada as set up by the Rocky Mountain their players using some nice floor Legislation has been passed mak- peracre average for the total area trackless forests. wild beasts and 24 which they held until the last

The Comets came up within ing them other power to protect Rush of deliveries to the plant sea beyond that some believed fighting distance of the leading here was so heavy control had to would prove to be the China Sea Cardinals last night by defeating

The girls' game went off with a tennis? Maryland to enable the financial retail prices at \$2,250,000. By-pro- ahead of its great rival, extending broke free in the second half and ducts will increase this amount. its territory to the south and north making shots count soon got a big as to the type of player, and also The 1931 payment of factories and finially into the mountains enough lead to cinch the game, to the stroke produced.

lar position by taking the Japanese the observations were made. half time stood 13-11 in favor of ers, as the ball flashed over the where he recorded his trip near the victors. The Rovers kept the net at lightning febound from th present village of Bella Coola. Japanese down to scoring only one volley. point in the second half.

> Individual Scores C. N. R. A .- Smith (5), Stiles (12) 5), Morrison, Nelson, Patmore.

Grotto-Ratchford (8), Stalker (6), Currie, Gurvich (1), Menzies Comets-Irvine 13, Steen, Smith

(2), Morgan, Tite (4). Amazons-Morris (6), Ritchie furness (2), Davis, Vance (4), John-

Tuxis-Nakamoto (12), Morrison (4), Santurbane (6), Smith (11) Moxley, (4).

Merchants-E. Dingwell, F. Dingwell (18), Ross (1), Antonelli, Bury,

Rovers-Ivarson (9), Lindsay (2), C. N. R. A. Armstrong (6), Bremner, McMeekin, Grotto

Japanese-Obato (3), Kishimoto (4), Suehiro, Nakamoto (2), Condo

Minister of Labor at Ottawa Confident Will Be Improvement In Near Future

OTTAWA, March 1:- A predic- Meteors half-breed, who knowing the Indian | tion of better times to come for all ways rushed upstairs in the store classes of Canadians was handed and began throwing down goods, out in the House of Commons by Jews lurning The cupidity of the Indians imme- | Hon. W. A. Gordon, minister of ladiately got the better of them and bor when presenting his annual un-

> find the direct relief to those who BOSTON, March 1-Jews conhas increased, it is a hopeful sign ted States.

.10:15 p.m. appear."

Just Rolls Around



A rolling home gathers no moss, but then you got to nail everything to the floor. Here's a cylin through Bavaria. Beds are on ball drical caravan rolling its way bearings.

Crippled Girl

AUCKLAND, N.Z., Mar, 1:-- A re-

don, a girl cripple. She walked to

the swimming baths with her legs

Canadiens 2, Toronto 1

Detroit 3, Montreal 6,

Ottawa 0. Boston 0.

Who Won Race

SPORT CHAT

How fast does a ball zip across he net in international standard

cays, or 27 days more than esti- Rockies, a bitter rivalry had de- bang right from the start last night. That is a query that many in all the girls playing clean, fast ball. the gallery often ask themselves, Approximately 45,000,000 pounds Co. and the younger Northwest Co | The first half was very close ending but seldom come even close in

Pace of the ball naturally varies

Last summer's Davis Cup match- encased in steel frames to correct The Tuxis defeated the Merchants as between Great Britain and Ger- deformities resulting from infantile last night 37-17 to bring them many provided a partial answer as paralysis. Entering the water, she within two points of the league to the velocity of the ball on cer- swam with great freedom, and broke leading Warriors. The game was as tain strokes, wher timing devices the New Zealand quarter-mile reone-sided as the score shows and were utilized to catch the speed of cord, established five years ago by at no time did the Tuxis have to the ball, "Bunny" Austlin, England, the Olympic swimmer, Miss Kathexert themselves, but went on a and Dr. Daniel Prenn, Germay's leen Miller, by no less than six sechooting spree and scored at will, accomplished net star, were the onds. A special presentation was The Rovers came out of the cel- principals in the match in which made to Miss Leydon, who received a tremendous ovation.

into camp 17-12. The game was Ninety-three miles an hour was close from start to finish and at the top speed caught by the clock-

In contrast, the average service speed was sixty-eight miles an hour, while strokes from the backine traveled as slow as thirty-one miles an hour.

In all it was figured that the balls traveled a distance of twentyeight and a-half miles within the bounds of that single court, and during that time two thousand shots were exchanged between Austin and Prenn.

LEAGUE STANDINGS Senior League

Kaiens Intermediate League Warriors Merchants Ladies' League

Junior League Japanese

To Agriculture

In 1807 Fraser was urged to ex- are needy and practically indigent tributed much to business developplore the main Columbia which was falling from \$41,500,000 in the fiscal ment of great American and Caknown to flow to the Pacific, to year 1931-32 to less than \$25,000.000 nadian cities, and perhaps there is in the fiscal year 1932-33, even an object lesson in their present though the number receiving relief interest in agriculture in the Uni-

to the taxpayers of the country. Startling figures were revealed "I have a confident belief," con- at the annual meeting of the Jewtinued the labor minister, "that ish Agricultural Society here when with a gradual turn toward other Gabriel Davidson, the general avocations than those which have manager, presented his report. He afforded a certain sense of security stated that more than 100,000 Jews Mondays' Wednesdays and Fri to our people in the past and better were deriving their livelihood in .9:30 p.m business conditions, it will not be whole or in part from farms, and long delayed until the granting of never before had there been so Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur- direct relief to our citizens will dis- keen an interest in farming by Jews as today.

Ernie Ratchford of the Grott quintet is probably the best long shot in the basketball league "Scratchy" has one favorite spot on the floor from which he can shoot with deadly accuracy. His hands work so jast when he has the ball that you don't know which is his arms and which is the ball. Maybe that is why Ernle gets so many free throws.

.

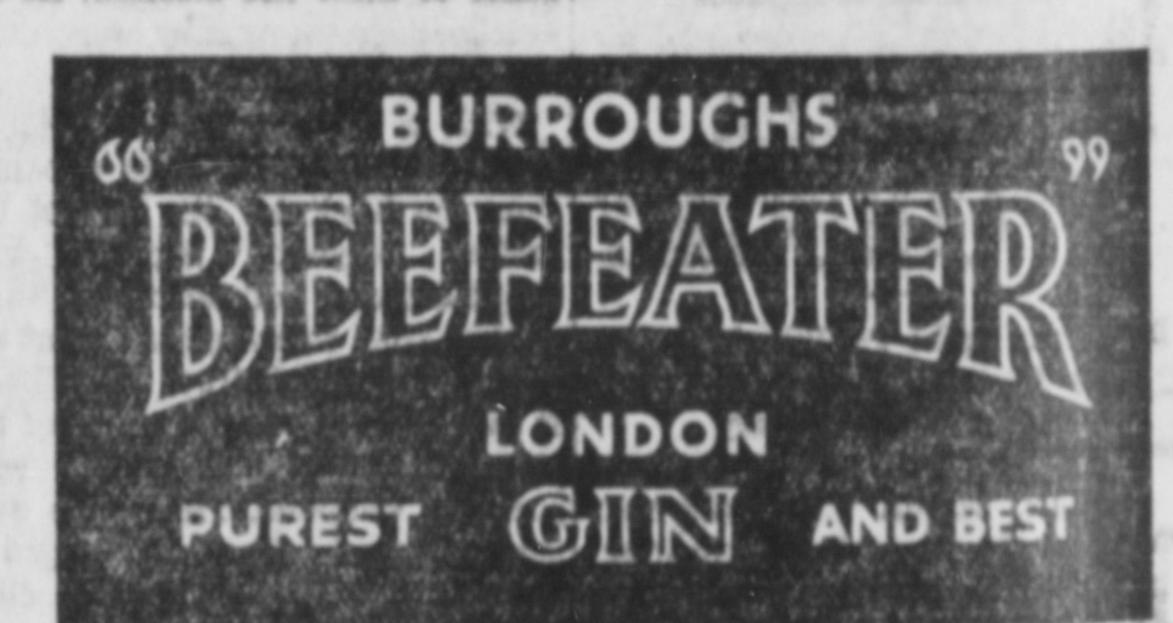
"Sonny" Stiles-in looking at his name you would think that he was a little fellow but see him in action on the basketball court, and you would think you were up against a giant. Some of the smaller guards in the league would need a derrick to get wifhin checking distance of him for as it is now they bounce off like a rubber ball. One of the old tricks used in the funny papers would be a good way of checking him. "kick him in the shins and then when he bends down take the ball away from him." That would be all right if the referee did not

Kazu Nakamoto, the star player of the Tuxis team is a treat to watch. Kazu is just like an eel. He snakes back and forward and it is impossible to hang on to him. Kam half the time does not even look where he is passing but still he markable swimming feat has been makes the ball go where he wants performed here by Miss Mona Ley-, it. Maybe he has a second sense or something of that kind.

> Johnny Comadina, the captain of the Warriors has surely coached his pack of huskies until now they are the snappiest group of boys in the league. Johnny surely must have talked to them a lot.

March 3-Grotto vs. C. N. R.: Warriors vs. Merchants: Cardinals vs. Comets: Rovers vs. Scouts. March 7-C. N. R. vs. Kalens; Tuxis vs. Warriors: Amazons vs. Cardinals: Meteors vs. Japanese. March 10-Grotto vs. C. N. R.;

Tuxis vs. Merchants: Comets vs. Amazons: Japanese vs. Scouts.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

Incorporated 2nd May, 1670

Ship all your furs to us. You can be assured of high prices, quick returns and cash by return mail. BEAVER, FISHER, FOXES, MARTEN, MINK and MUSQUASH are in good demand. Our prices on these articles cannot be beaten.

> Hudson's Bay Company PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

RENT

A Radio, Sewing Machine,

McRAE BROS., LTD.

O. K. Shoe Shine Parlor SIXTH STREET

NOW OPEN-One of the most up-to-date shoe shine

in Northern B.C. Ladies and Gents