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WHY WORRY?

Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1933

Some people here are worrying because Chief Edgett was fired at Vancouver; others are worrying because there is a strike at Anyox and then there are those who worry because Adolph Hitler is getting the upper hand in Germany. It might be better to give a little thought to how Prince Rupert is going to get over the hump.

HIGH AND LOW TOGETHER

That was an astute move of the Canadian Premier to appoint a protectionist from Montreal and a Progressive from the prairies on the tariff board and then let a judge of the Supreme Court of Canada adjudicate between them: Half It should satisfy the high tariff and low tariff people and at the same time get rid of a judge who was drawing salary for doing less than a day's work every day.

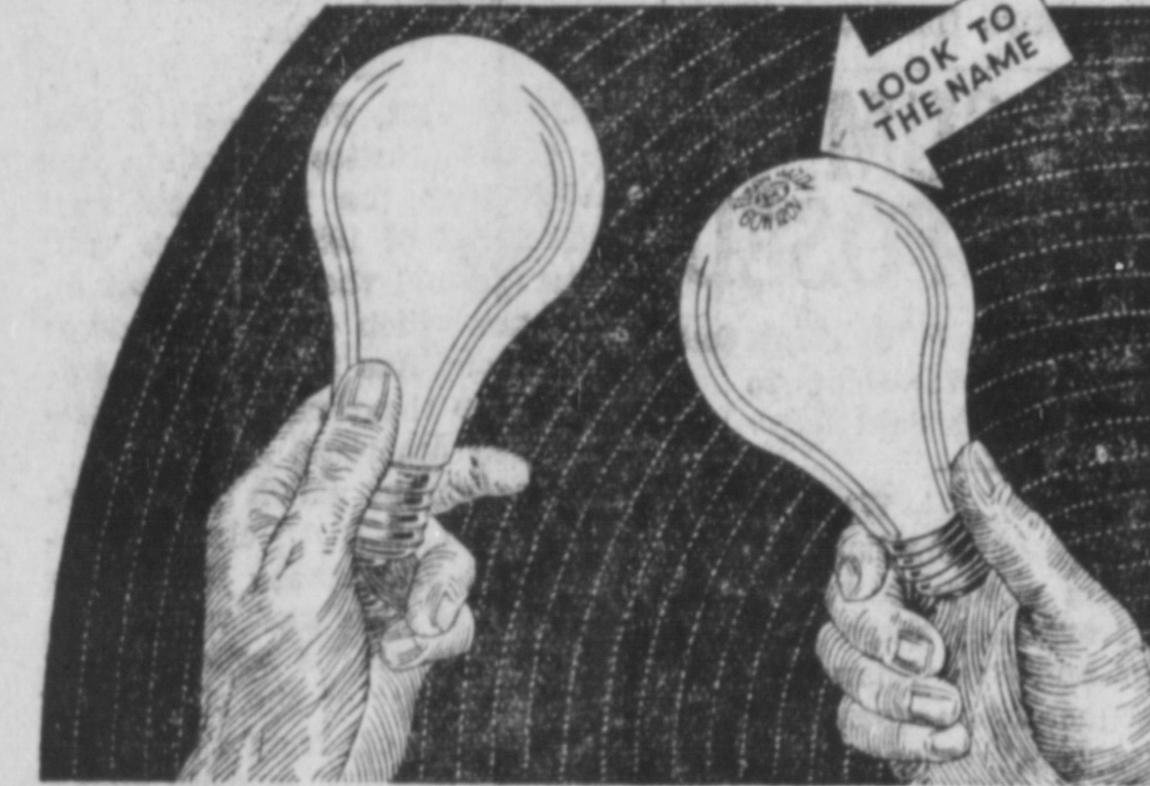
THROUGH HONEST TOIL

J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member for Winnipeg, very were: nearly got punished with suspension from the House of Commons for intimating that the vast fortune of the for hie Northern B. C. Power Com-Prime Minister was not gained as a result of honest toil. Of course he was right. No vast fortune is accumulated transformers be abolished as they that way. Anyone who sits down and tries to figure must find it impossible to calculate how any one person could earn even one million dollars in the short earning section H. Arnold appeared for a number of a lifetime.

Vast fortunes are usually accumulated as the result of was set too high. The court will adspeculation of some kind. Buying and selling stocks, journ their meeting until next week gambling in real estate, buying wheat or other commodi- when R. Nichols, assistant tax colties on margin and selling at a profit. More often perhaps lector for the C. N. R., will be in it is the result of making good investments with every dol- town. lar earned. Watching the market and thinking of earning until the next session. instead of thinking of producing.

We do not suggest that Premier Bennett did anything dishonest. He simply must have had a strong business instinct, an instinct for making money, the same instinct which led him to use nearly a million dollars of it in securing his own government's return to power.

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Young Visitor



"I shall like Canada immensely, know," said Hilda Vanzeylan, tiny traveller from the Bahamas aboard the Lady Rodney, recently. She is visiting her aunt in Toronto

cluding One From Power-Company

The court of revision sat today in the council chambers to hear some fifty odd appeals. The main cases

Patmore and Fulton appearing pany protesting that the assesswere chattels.

G. P. Tinker, Theo Collart and G. of property holders on a protest that the valuation of their property

The court reserved its decisions

Annual Meeting Held Last Night and Reports Heard

The Annual General Meeting of the Prince Rupert Club was held

last night. The 1932 financial statements and matters of contine business Right from the first the winner were transacted.

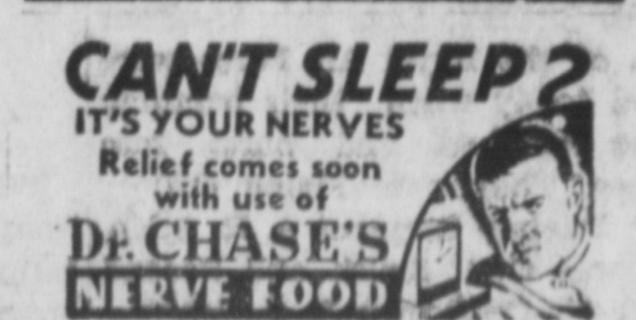
beart of directors for 1933: John Dybbayn, W. H. Tobey, F. E. Robertson, G. P. Tinker, W. Hume, P. M. Ray, G. C. Arseneau, were more in the picture and helo Go. Bryant, F. A. McCallum and their opponents fairly well and J. R. Elfert.

The officers for the year will be elected at a meeting of the new board called for tomorrow after-

Likely That Baseball Will be Allowed This Season in Pennsylvania If Bill Passes

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8: - It seems likely that during the coming season professional baseball will be allowed to be played on Sundays in the state of Pennsylvania. A bill is being introduced into the state legislature to modify the old blue laws in regard to Sunday observance. While hunting, fishing and wind, sea choppy. boxing will remain under the ban, baseball and other games will be allowed if the measure passes.

Matt Videk who has been ill is around again and expects soon to be back on the job of operating a



News of The Sport World

Senior Basketball Saw Grotto Team Turned Back by Canadian National Team

COMETS BEAT AMAZONS

Merchants Had Bad Time Against Tuxis-Japs Rallied But Fell Short of Baskets

Four regular basketball games were staged at the Auditorium last evening. Two battles, the senior and ladies', were closely contested and kept a fair sized crowd on their toes when C. N. R. A. nosed out the Grotto 30 to 25 and the Comets managed to stem off the Amazons; 18 to 11.

Senior Game

This feaure tilt saw the Grotto turned back for the first time this half, C. N. R. A. doing the trick and putting all teams tie for games wen.

The C. N. R. got back to their usual combination game. The young railroaders with Smith in the key position managed to bang in ten markers to Grotto's seven in the a Hundred Cases Heard In- first half, holding the opposition to three baskets from the field.

After the breather a brace of baskets got C. N. away to a scoring spurt leaving the Tobacconists well behind. From then on the Grotto made several stirring rallies wiping out the deficit and taking a onepoint lead only to fall again under barrage of C. N. baskets.

A. Mitchell handled the whistle satisfactorily checking up on a lot of unnecessary body checking.

Grotto-Menzies, Ratchford (5) Currie, Hunt (2), D. Stalker (7) Gurvich (4), Morrison (7)-25, C. N. R. A .- Smith (5); Morrison

(4), R. Stalker (2), Stiles (6), Johnson (13), Nelson-30.

Ladies' Game

In another closely contested match Comets continued to win

games, this time outscoring Amazons 18 to 11. They had things fairly easy in the first period holding a seven-point advantage. After the switch. Amazons evened up the tussle but timely baskets by the Comets' forwards put them again in the lead which they held to advantage. Comets-Steen, Irvine (7), Smith

1); Morgan, Tite (10), Webster-18, Amazons-Morris (1), Ritchie (8) Johnson (2), Davies, Dickens, Mcrris-11.

Intermediate Game

The Merchants continued to tak it on the chin when they took an other drubbing from the Tuxis were very much "on" bagging the: The following were elected as a in from all over. Tuxis' smart pass ing game had the Merchants dizzy taking a 19-point lead at the intermission. From here the Merchants made their share of baskets. The final score was 49 to 33.

Tuxis-Morrison (16), Nakamoto (16), Santurbane (12), Smith (1), Moxley (4); Hanson-49.

Merchants-Pierce (20), Ross (5). E. Dingwell, Windle (4), Wicks, An tonelli (4), Bury-33.

Junior Game

The Rovers made it two straight in staving off a Japanese rally that ran short by four points in taking an interesting struggle 23-19.

Rovers-Williscroft (16), Lindsay, Armstrong (2), McMeekin, McRae (2), Bremner, Ivarson (3)-23.

Japanese-Obata (8). Kishimoto (4), Nakamoto, Condo (1), Suehiro (6), G. Condo-19.

Today's Weather

Langara-Clear, fresh northeast Triple Islana- Clear, moderate east wind, smooth sea.

Dead Tree Point- Fresh southeast wind, clear, barometer 30.64, temperature 28, rough sea. Prince Rupert - Clear, light

southeast wind, barometer 30.74, temperature 27, sea smooth. Terrace-Clear, northeast wind,

Aiyansh-Clear, light northeast wind, 7a.

Anyox-Clear, north wind, 12a. Stewart-Clear, north wind, 4a. Hazelton-Clear, east wind, 8b. Smithers-Clear, windy, 10b. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 32b.

Boosting Next Olympic Games



They're already ballyhooing the 1936 Olympics in Berlin; Germany-here is a sample of poster recently created to be placed along the highways as reminders for the foreign motorists.

SPORT NOTES

While taking part in the gala at search of speed and a place to test Crystal Pool, Victoria, Dorothy Ren- it.

nie of the U. B. C., created what looks like a new woman's world represent record is held by Hilda just a matter of taste. Dand, England, for 68 feet, one inch,

ent half a million dollars in depression terrible?

There is no rule governing shape cord for diving. This water nymph of goalposts or crossbars in footcovered 70 feet, six inches before ball. Some clubs favor the tubular coming to the surface, and as the shape and others square. May be

the officials have taken up with If the actions of some of the New York to have the new distance leading Yankee ballplayers is any recognized. The Vancouver Ama- criterion one gets the feeling that teur Swimming Club came out with the depression must be over. The a big lead, having gained 47 points, baseball idol of the children. Babe West Vancouver and Crescent tied Ruth, has returned his contract for second place with 10 points each, unsigned because the management with Varsity and the "Y" getting of the Yankees have made a cut on eight points. White Rock held the his record salary. Also Vernon ellar position with only one mar- "Lefty" Gomez has returned his contract, which calls for an increase

Scottish Cup

tish Cup second round replays Clyde defeated Leith, 5-0; Partick Thistie defeated Ayr United, 2-0.

Hockey Scores

National Hockey League Toronto 0, Canadiens 2. Montreal 1, New York Americans

New York Rangers 1, Boston 2. Western Canada League Saskatoon 2, Vancouver 4.

Washington to Allow Betting

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 8:-The state legislature yesterday passed a bill 67 to 30 to allow betting on horse races by the pari-mutuel system. The bill now goes to the senate.

February 10-Jewellers vs. Cold

February 14-Empress vs. Cold

February 17-Les Canadiens vs. Jewellers. February 21-Cold Storage vs.

Les Canadiens. February 24-Empress vs. Jewel-

February 28-Les Canadiens vs. March 3 - Jewellers vs. Cold Stor-

March 7-Empress vs. Cold Stor-March 10-Les Canadiens vs. Jew-

CRIBBAGE

February 13 Canadian Legion vs. Grotto. Seal Cove vs. Empress. I. O. O. F. Es. Swift.

Eagles vs. Musketeers. February 20 Canadian Legion vs. Swift, I. O. O. F. vs. Grotto: Moose vs. Eagles. Seal Cove vs. Elks.

Empress vs. Musketeers.

Moose vs. Elks.

Whist Schedule

March 2-Fish Packers vs. Emover last year, as the increase of- press; L. O. O. F. vs. Grotto; Cana-Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of fered is not sufficient to get by dian Legion ys. Musketeers; Seal he world's auto speed record has with these trying times. Wasn't the Cove vs. Swift; Sons of Norway vs.



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