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WORK INSTEAD OF DOLE

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Eastern people are now taking up with the Bennett government the policy that this paper has always advocated, that of providing work for the unemployed instead of the dole. With one of the provincial parties favoring a similar policy it is likely it may yet win out and the disgrace of the present system be wiped out.

AIRSHIP CATASTROPHE

It was only Monday that this paper published the picture of a new giant airship, Macon, being built at Akron, Ohio. Yesterday the big ship Akron, named after the place at which it was built fell into the sea and most of those aboard were killed. It was a terrible catastrophe.

With the heavier than air machines a great success, giving regular and efficient service in all parts of the world, it seems as if the lighter than air ships were doomed to pass out. In Britain they have been unsuccessful. Germany is the only country where they have been used with any approach to serving a useful purpose and even there, with possibly one exception, the Zeppelins have not been found commercially successful. The tragedy of the Akron is likely to be a blow at airships of that type.

OVER MOUNT EVEREST

Man is succeeding in a great many enterprises. This week an airplane flew over the highest peak of Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world. In every line of endeavor one success succeeds another or a success follows a failure.

Possibly when the rulers of the world tackle the regulation of production and consumption and the more difficult task of distribution they will succeed. It will have to be done soon. It seems to be the unsolved problem of the present day.

POOLEY AND ROOSEVELT

Attorney-General Pooley is trying to follow in the steps of President Roosevelt. He is tackling first the question of beer and other liquors with the idea of making these commodities more easily available to the public. Queer that Large Range of Subjects Covered nobody has thought of the idea of making Mr. Pooley premier of British Columbia.

COAST BALL

Los Angeles, Oakland, Sacramento and 'Frisco Take First Games In Pacific Coast Circuit

Pacific Coast baseball league op- Senators set down the Hollywood The demands which were pre- and other speakers. ened the season's play yesterday Stars 3 to 7 and San Francisco Seals sented to the Government Agent with four keenly contested games won over Portland Beavers 2 to 1.

which would appear to augur well for closer and tighter competition than has in recent years featured this circuit. Except in one game, the verdicts were settled by narrow margins of one run.

The Seattle Indians dropped the opener here to Los Angeles by a cials who gave assurance that their Hapla and Mrs. Gomez.

score of 3 to 2. Oakland Acorns defeated Missions to the proper quarters for consid-sion with Mr. Watt, the marchers

LOS ANGELES. April 5:- The by a score of 3 to 1, Sacramento eration.



A Radio,

teed to give satisfaction. Try a ton of No. 1 Bulkley Valley. We ity of the present government The delegation which interalso sell Timothy Hay, Wheat

Oats and Barley. Prince Rupert Feed Co.

Sustained Expected Defeat in First of Stanley Cup Play Last Night

NEW YORK, April 5: (CP)-The New York Rangers defeated the weary Toronto Maple Leafs five to one here last night in the first of the play-offs for the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world's professional hockey championship. The Rangers scored two in the first period and two in the second while each team scored once in the third.

The next game will be played in Toronto Saturday night and the world champion Maple Leafs, after the rest, are expected to make a better showing. It had been hardly anticipated that they would win last night following their gruelling battle of the night before at home with the Boston Bruins in which they won the National League title.

The Stanley Cup series is to

Ross Defeats "Fargo Express"

Ross steps away from one of the "Fargo Express" lefts in the

third round of the Barney Ross-Billy Petrolle fight at the sta-

dium in Chicago in which Ross won the decision giving him the

right to fight Canzoneri for the lightweight crown.

DEMANDS OF

In Representations Made To

Authorities Yesterday

of subjects were presented to Gov-

ernment Agent Norman A. Watt

Free medical and dental services.

Canadian National Recreation Wins Senior Basketball Title; Meteors Take Junior Laurels

The Canadian National Recreation Association won the Senior Basketball League championship last night by defeating the Grotto 36-25, giving them the edge on the twogame series of 17 points. In the junior final, the Meteors and the Scouts played to a 17-17 deadlock but the Meteors won the first game of the series by two points, giving them the championship of the

Junior League. The senior game was slow in playing very poor ball until the getting started and the C.N.R.A. last few minutes of play when they boys could not seem to find the rallied but it was too late to have basket, missing a great number of any worth-while effect and the fi-'he'r shots. The game picked up nal whistle sounded with the C.N. in specci as play progressed with RA. having a safe 9-point margin. Styles finding the basket for the The Meteors, by supreme passing Railway and Gillis from the Inter- and deadly shooting captured the mediate League, playing a good junior trophy by a slim margin of game for the Grotto. The half- two points, Although the score was time score stood 13-11 in favor of tied, the Meteors had a safe lead the C.N.R.A. quintet.

Skinner The C.N.R.A. was now the interesting and, when Referee

a few baskets. The Grotto was

of 6 points. With both teams find-Play in the second half became ing the basket and their sharpragged and rough but was kept shooters getting their aim, the well in hand by referee Brick game speeded up and became very the best three out of five games. team to locate the hoop and sink Johnny Comadina blew the final to play an overtime period for the Meteors won the first game by a margin of two points.

Individual scoring was as Senior Game

C. N. R. A .- Stiles 17. Smith Morrison 3. Nelson, Lambie 4. Currie 3, Gurvich, Menzies, Gillis 6. Stalker 2.

Junior Game Meteors-Allen, Arney 1, Christison 7, Morgan 5, Tobey, Palmer 4. Scouts-Miller, Nelson, Greer 2 Davies 8, Gillis 2, Viereck 3, Domi-

Circulation of Books Keep Up At the Library

of the Library Board lest night, part, encouraged by the warm re- audience with the catchy "Can't the Librarian reported that, in ception, gave a finished perfor- You Hear Me Calling, Caroline? spite of the lack of new books, the mance. was fiction, 730 non-fiction, 1146 Cessation of the use of the Juvenile and 128 dulicate pay. The average per day was 300.6.

During the month 22 new borcwers had taken out their cards nd 18 had cancelled. The total number of books on hand is now.

The following demands were pre-

new testing equip-

Clothing for dependents of un- to have you visit Prince Rupert now in prison at No evictions for non-payment of Prince George for riding on freight rent or inability to pay taxes.

Children over fifteen years to be appliances. Out of town work solicited.

Investigation by committee consisting of members of the city Reinstatement of eleven unem-council and representatives of the in Prince Rupert as compared with

agent at Anyox to hold that po- viewed the mayor consisted of Mrs Comez, Mrs. Knutsen, Peter Laporte, Tom Scully and O. White.

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CONCERT IS SUCCESSFUL

Grotto-Ratchford 6, Morrison 8, Splendid Affair Last Friday Night at Queen Charlotte City

> QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY, April 5:-A most successful concert, under the direction of Mrs. G. H. Jolliffe, was held Friday night in Queen Charlotte City. Put on by local artists, its object was to raise funds for the installing of a radio in the Skidegate Inlet Hospital.

The people of the Island turned hood favorite was the next song. their backs on Old Man Depression with several verses sung by differand proved that they could have a ent "darkies." It was exceptionally good time in spite of him. A more well sung in a clear and pleasing appreciative audience could not manner. At the regular monthly meeting have been desired and those taking, George Chastenay delighted his

circulation had been keeping up The singing of "O Canada" was teners had applauded loudly. number several well known mem- B. Ragney called "Susanna" followbers of the audience were greeted by ed in which the youthful players name in verses sung by individual showed great ability. singers.

A most amusing three-act play Slippers" was sung by the members followed entitled, "The Lost Um- of the troupe. brella." The cast was as follows:

husband, Doctor Charter.

Mr. Trampledon, a henpecked

husband, G. H. Jolliffe. Mrs. Trampledon, his tyrannical ing part, was much enjoyed.

wife, Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. A. Duval played the part of posed of Messrs. Collison, Miller, the saucy Irish maid, Martha Ann, Haan and Regnier gave an unusual

and her bluff Irish "follower" was number "A Little Close Harmony Roy MacKenzie. These players were which was much admired. very well chosen for their parts and Mrs. Jolliffe pleased everybody gave excellent presentations. A duet, "In the Garden of Your Mighty Lak a Rose."

Heart," by Mrs. G. H. Jolliffe and A negro refrain "A Little Coon's Mr. Collison, followed in which the Prayer" was delicately rendered by voices blended beautifully. As an the chorus and met with much apencore they sang "Absent."

Jean Wark, then gave two delight- he singers. ful violin solos.

voices composed of Mrs. Joiliffe, audience and the artists who had Mrs. Munro, Doctor Charter and Mr. taken part, "God Save the King Collison. The ever-popular "Drink was sung. to Me Only" was the selection chosen, followed by "Sweet and Low" as an encore.

air" the golden voice of Mrs. G. H. An accomplished singer herself, she Jolliffe was heard to advantage. | was able to give those taking part a The curtain was then lowered for thorough training.

a few minutes while the stage was Miss Evelyn Fairburn, a talented set for the minstrel show which young local planist, accompanied composed the latter half of the the musical numbers and must be program. Mrs. Oscar Hill, dressed as congratulated. a negro boy, gave the introduction Mrs. B. Munro of Skidegate was in original verses. Then the curtain the artist responsible for the scenwas raised to disclose a picturesque ery which was painted in a promoonlit scene, in which the players, fessional manner. in negro make-up, were sitting John Karkle, the stage-manager, grouped around a bonfire. Mr. Jol- "prop" boy and electrician, did his liffe' as "Mr. Brown," introduced part by being right on the job and each of the minstrels to the aud- being dependable. ience. Roy MacKenzie as "Mandy," A most enjoyable dance followed

as the comedy king and, when "she" to the evening's entertainment.

wheeled a carriage containing a doll representing a pickininny on the stage, the audience was convulsed with laughter. First on the program was a negro

titled "In the Evening by the Moonlight" which was very well received. Then followed that good old favorite "Old Folks at Home," pleasingly sung in full chorus. Mrs. Chastenay, soprano, sang

plantation song by male voices, en-

touchingly the sweet "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," well known

"Snowball," played by Mrs. Hill, next gave a humorous recitation entitled "What a Life."

"Polly-Wally Doodie" that child-

and he gave an encore after his lis-

The rollicking chorus "Golden

Charles Miller sang "Old Black Mr. Bullington, an overhearing Joe" in a solo that did justice to his deep rich bass. In his high silk hat Mrs. Bullington, his meek wife, and swallow tail coat he looked the part of an old negro "uncle."

That old favorite "My Old Ken-Jucky Home," sung by all those tak-

After this a male quartette com-

proval, and the closing number was Clare Wark, accompanied by Miss "I'se Gwine Back to Dixie," by all

After a few remarks by G. H. Jol-Next came a quartette of mixed liffe in which he thanked both the Credit to Mrs. Jolliffe

To Mrs. G. H. Jolliffe much credit must be given for her untiring el-In the following solo "Robin Ad- forts to make this concert a success.

a buxom bespectacled "nigger- which lasted until four in the mornwench," made the hit of the evening ing and which was a fitting climax

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lowance as adults. Release of four delegates from employed.

horities of proceedings against sixty-five striking miners from granted same relief as adults. COAL! COAL! Anyox now under notice of im-Our Famous Edson, Alberta and ployed workers who were cut off unemployed councils of living costs Bulkley Valley Coals are guaran- relief at Alice Arm.

dependents.

or inability to pay taxes.

with men in regard to relief.

Investigation as to the suitabil-other cities of the province.

legedly dangerous condition of workings at Anyox mine. Empanelment of coroner's juries

Official investigation into al-

from Stewart. Alice Arm and well, the total for the month of followed by a chorus entitled "How A musical number by three of the Prince Rupert rather than from March being 6.614 of which 4.610 Do You Do Everybody?" In this boys, E. Christinsen, Pete Haan and

UNEMPLOYED provincial police on behalf of corporations during labor disputes. Release from Kingston penitentiary of Tim Buck and his seven associates.

Non-contributory unemployment

Demands covering a large range insurance. Elimination of closed towns.

Repeal of the deportation laws. and Mayor M. M. Stephens during The demands to the Government the unemployed march in the city Agent were presented by a comyesterday afternoon. The spokes- mittee consisting of Charles Chapmen of the workless were accorded man, W. Ross, K. Montgomery, J. a courteous hearing by both offi- Jewett, Ex-Ald. Oscar Larsen, Fred,

reperesentations would be referred While the delegation was in seswere andressed by Tom Bradley

Demands to City

Twenty-five percent increase in sented to the mayor and alder-Twenty-five percent increase in

Clothing for unemployed and relief. Replacement of voucher system No evictions of unemployed on in disbursement of relief by either account of non-payment of rent cash relief or scrip negotiable in any store in Prince Rupert.

Women to receive equal rights No lights or water to be cut off, for non-payment. Children over fifteen years of Free medical and dental serage to be granted same relief al- vices.

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