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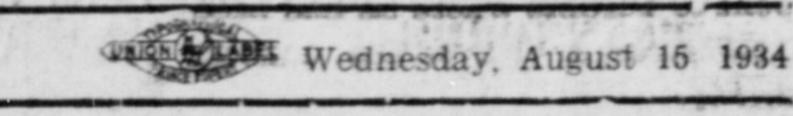
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#### PROMINENT VISITORS

During the hard pinching days of the depression people SUSPENDS did not travel much and very few prominent people visited Prince Rupert. Now that the world is moving once more, we find men and women of note coming this way. Prince Rupert will have an opportunity of entertaining at least Manager Frankie Frisch Also Fires one cabinet minister from Ottawa, the heads of the railway, and possibly next year President Roosevelt may be induced to make the trip to Alaska by way of this port. As we get into our stride and the world gets to real spending Dean and his brother, Paul Dean, again, we shall have more and more notables visiting this were yesterday indefinitely suspenpart of the world. With an election in the offing we shall Louis Cardinals. The suspensions doubtless have leaders of the various parties touring the west and we shall welcome any and all of them to Prince of \$100 and \$50 respectively on the Rupert. They come to see us only when they want our sup- star players for deserting the club port but even that is better than total neglect. Let them | yesterday. Thereupon both declared come—the more the better.

#### TIE CUTTING JOBS

A few years ago Prince Rupert sent many men to the tie camps during the winter to get out railway timber. During the lean years very few went. The result of the policy of cutting down is that the railway is not in very good Jack Watson, Angus Macdonald shape for fast trains and the men have had to be supported from relief. Now there is a ot of work to be done on the line and many ties will be needed and we are told that many of the unemployed will find work getting out the Canadian National Recreation Asneeded supply. Men who have been receiving relief doles will welcome the opportunity to earn once more,

### AN IMPORTANT MOVE.

The move on the part of the provincial government to 12 prevent reversion of city lands may prove of great benefit both to the city and to owners of property who have been Murray 12. unable to keep up their payments. Every encouragement is being given owners to meet their engagements instead of having their holdings confiscated for non-payment of taxes. As long as the concession is not abused it will prove the Canadian National Recreation nant victors, before taking the of value.



# ISPORT'

## BY LADIES FINAL NOW

Annette Tigerettes Take 10 to 4 Mrs. Tinker and Mrs. Horton to Game From Grotto to Win

Compete For Prince Rupert First Half Honors Club Championship

by a score of 10 to 4.

early lead, amassing eight runs in in the semi-finals yesterday. Mrs. the first three stanzas and, al- Tinker beat Miss Mitchell 5-7; 6-3, bid to overcome it in a last minute Berner 9-7, 6-2. last inning rally in which they ad- Otto Young defeated C. J. Norded two more runs to their score, rington 7-5, 6-2 to go into the the Tigerettes closed down on them men's singles final while Alex to emerge the victors.

Boddie, at short for Annettes, 6-3 in a quarter-final. was outstanding for her side while | Games tonight will be as follows: Budinich, Grotto second sacker, 5:30 p.m.-Miss Beatrice Berner contributed some good defensive and Miss Elsie Davis vs. Miss Laura plays for her team mates.

Score by innings: Smith; Skattebol and Stone.

Umpires-Comadina and Postulo. The teams were as follows:

Annette's-Ellison cf., Johnson 1b., Skattebol p., Bodide ss., Yager u lf., Welle 3b., Stone c., Basso-Bert 0 2b., Green cf.

Grotto-Bury 1b., Sunberg 3b., O Cook If., Smith c., Chea ss., Budin-10 ich 2b., Ratchford rf., Beale cf., Gulick p.

#### SOFTBALL STANDING

9	The second half st	tandir	ng o	f the
	City Softball League			
		W.	L.	Pct
	C. N. R. A.	.3	1	.750
	Junior Elks	2	1	66
	Elks	. 2	3	.40
	Grotto .	1	3	250

Jerome and Paul Dean

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15:-Jerome ded by Frisch, manager of the St. came after Frisch had slapped fines they were through with baseball

# Lawn Bowling

And Jack Preece Winners in Single-Handed Play

Results of play last night in the sociation Lawn Bowling Club's single-handed tournament were as

Jack Watson 21, G. P. Tinker 16. Angus Macdonald 21, Frank Dibb

Jack Preece, 21, W. H. Wilson-

#### LAWN BOWLING STANDING

Lawn Bowling Club's competition helm at Brooklyn. s as follows:

	W.	L.
D. A. MacPhee	9	1
Angus Macdonald	₿	2
D. G. Borland	7	2
G. P. Tinker	4	5
F. S. Walton		6
J. A. Frew	4	6
F. A. Rogers	4	6
James Boyd	3	7
J. J. Little	1	9
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## BOWLING

In the play-off for the first half Mrs. G. P. Tinker and Mrs. J. H. softball laurels in the Ladies' Soft- Horton emerged as finallists in the ball League which took place last Prince Rupert Tenins Club's wonight, the Annette Laides' Wear men's singles competition in the ball handlers took the Grotto Girls club tournament now in progress by defeating Miss Irene Mitchell and The Annette girls piled up an Miss Beatrice Barner respectively though the Grotto made a strong 6-2 and Mrs. Horton defeated Miss

Mitchell defeated Roger Young 6-0,

Frizzell and Mrs. Earl Walker.

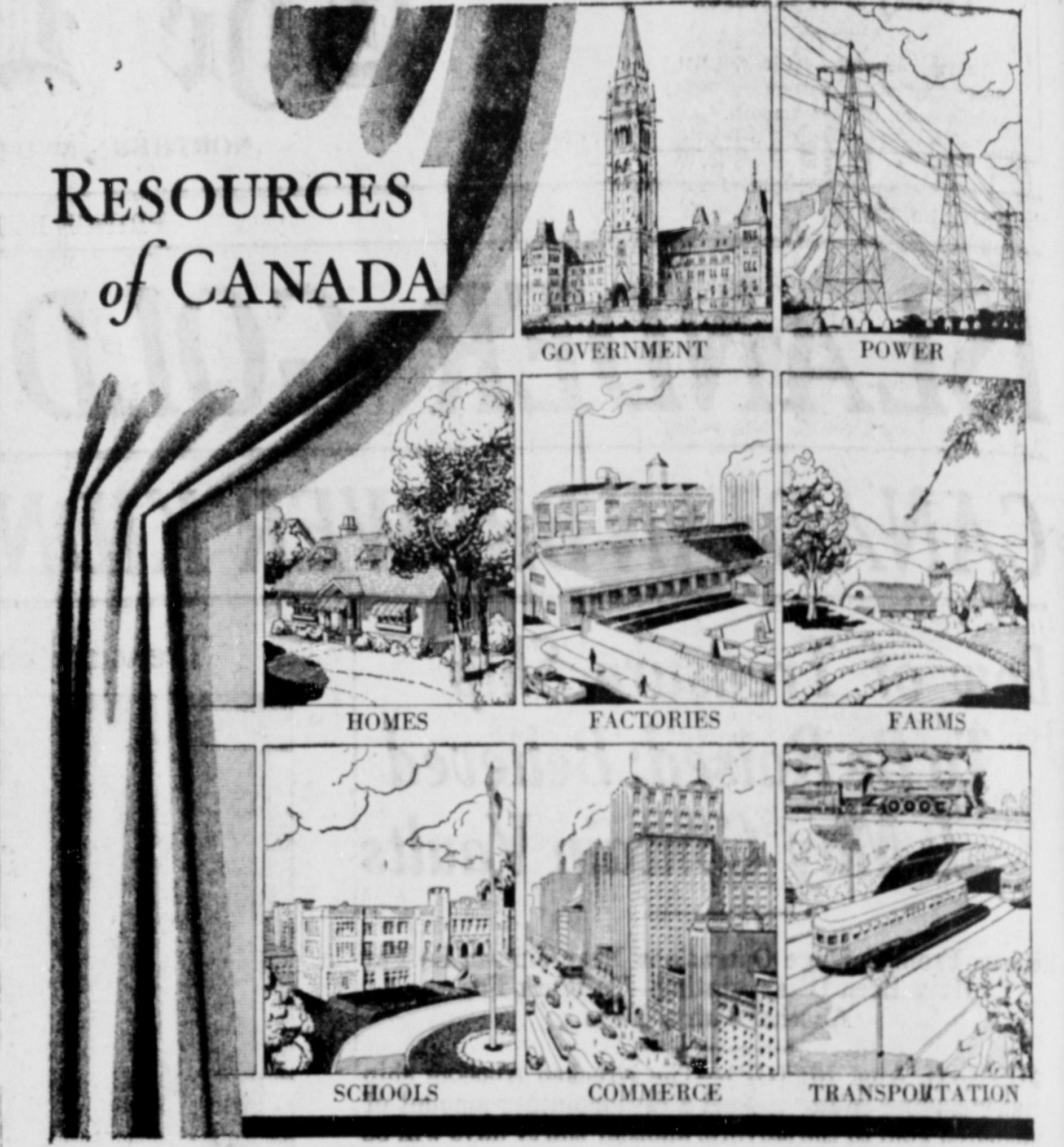
6:30 p.m.-R. D. Greggor and J. 0 1 0 0 0 2-4 H. Horton vs. Roger Young and 3 4 1 0 2 0 x-10 Philip Edgeumbe; W. N. Currie and Batteries; Gulick, Sunberg and William Lambie vs. V. S. Moore and Percy McIntosh.

### SPORT CHAT

Known and idolized as "Uncle Robby" everywhere, Wilbert Robinson, colorful Big League baseball figure who died last week at Atlanta, gained recognition as one of the shrewdest strategists and most expert handlers of pitching talent in the major leagues. His success as a manager largely was due to his uncanny ability in developing young twirling prospects and rejuvenating veteran timber. To the modern fan, Dazzy Vance, sensational strikeout king of 1924 and voted the "National League's most valuable player that season, stands out as the most notable of PITCHERS Robinson's products but old-timers recall that Robinson was also res-Marquard. Vance, a castoff, came close to pitching Brooklyn's 1924 club to a pennant by winning 28 games. The team finished second after a terrific fight with Pittsburgh and New York. the latter finally winning in the last few days of a stirring campaign.

Robinson started his major league career in 1886 at the age of 19 and was one of the first backstops to eatch behind the plate all the time. He broke into fast company with the old Philadelphia Athletics, then members of the old American Association, and five years ater went to Balti-Games Played and five years ater went to Baltileading spirits in lifting the Orioles from tail-enders to cham-After nine seasons with Baltimore, Robinson was sold to St Louis in 1900, along with John McGraw and Billy Keister, but after a season in the middle west came back to Baltimore to organize a stock company and place a team in the new American League, He remained there three seasons taking up managerial reins for the first time in 1903. He retired from the majors the following year and did not re-enter them again until 1911, when he joined the New York Giants as a ceach under his old associate, McGraw. He remained for three years in that capacity in The standing of rinks to date in all of which the Giants were pen-

Altogether Robinson had been on eight pennant-winning clubs, three with Baltimore three with New York and two with Brooklyn. His roord as a player, over a span of 17 years from 1886 to 1902, inclusive, shows he compiled a batting average of 380; scored 629 runs and rapped out 1386 hits. It is interesting to recall that Robinson. whose rotung figure was familiar to modern fans, ranked among the fastest men in the game in his early playing days. He celebrated his first big league season by stealing 42 bases. Robinson was born June 2, 1867 at Hudson, Mass Aug. 17-No. 3 vs. No. 2; No. 5 vs. He began his professional career in 1885 with the Haverhill Mass. Aug. 20-No. 7 vs. No. 6; No. 8 vs. Club and went to the Athletics the following year.



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