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100 PERCENT BETTER

Two local merchants reported yesterday that their busi- ence in rates it was claimed was McRae, president of the league, thy with labor, they could best ness was 100 percent better than it was a year ago and fully justified. several others mentioned substantial gains. That looks like real progress, due to some extent to the fact that the local shipyard has been kept busy. For that we have to thank the Canadian National Railways.

There have been other industrial improvements in the said they planned to take the matdistrict such as that in mining, logging and fishing. There ter up direct with Montreal. A boat is every indication that 1934 will prove to be a good year, had been planned to be built at the the first year of recovery.

A report received yesterday from Ottawa says there has been a marked improvement in business conditions throughout Canada. The economic index advanced from 84 to 90. The gains were in practically every line.

BRIDGING THE GAP

Evidently Great Britain is about to make an attempt to bridge the gap between poverty and plenty by substituting a parliamentary inquiry. No less an old Conservative newspaper than The Times is the medium used for issuing the call to the legislators of the country to make the effort. Looked at from the point of industry what the country lacks is purchasing power. Looked at from the city in aid of the library fund to- of today. point of labor, the country needs the right for every man to earn a living in an honest manner at reasonable rates of pay with plenty of leisure for recreation and enjoyment Chenoski. of life. There happens to be practical unanimity between industrialists and laborites although not for the same reason. The industrialist needs customers and the laborite needs work and wages with the power to enjoy.

We have pointed out scores of times that there is plenty of food and clothes on one side and men willing and able CHURCH NOTICES to work on the other yet, with their families living on the dole because there is no one to employ them, on the other. There does not seem to be brains enough in the world to evolve systems which will bring these together without destroying our initiative and scrapping all that we have inherited from the past. However, in all countries efforts are being made toward this end and there is much experimentation going on.. Out of all this we shall surely find a way to remedy the condition which exists in Canada and in all other countries.

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der direction of Peter Lien.

logue, M. J. Dougherty.

Marimba solo, George Rorie. Watt's pupils, with violin accom- A. McEwen, president of the league, paniment by James Watt. Sword occupied the chair and the presendance and Highland Fling, Joan tations were made by Ex-Mayor Squires, Margaret Lamb, Jean Mc- Cyril H. Orme as follows: Edith Ritchie, Jean Krause, Helen Swift's by Harry Menzie.

Macdonald and Betty Wilkinson.

Southern melodies with special S. M. Newton Cup for Cribbage

The Dance

freshments were sold buffet style. Knut Slatta. as follows:

Squires and James Duff.

Mandy, J. D. Allen and Dave East-

Advertising-Dr. W. C. Aspinall. Philip Edgcumbe and Jack Mc-Tavish.

Dance-A. J. Squires, Martin van Cooten and Harold Ponder.

Refreshments-William Lambe, D. P. Miller and Ian Fraser. Frank Derry and J. D. Allen presided at the door.

ISLAND FREIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

said, had never at any time been a profitable one. The approach to the islands from both directions was over unprotected waters and as a result of stormy weather the com- singing of "O Canada" and the ob- with the Trades and Labor Conpany frequently had to provide serving of a toast to the King, clos- gress of Canada. sleeping accommodation and food ing with "God Save the King." A The main burden of the argufor passengers for a considerable period of silence was observed out ment against affiliation was that length of time. The slight differ- of respect to the memory of Alex while the teachers were in sympa-

freight rates committee, drew at- mory of the late Ex-Mayor S. M. which the steamship company re- league, who also died during the and friendship among the players. ceived from the government and past year. dry dock which could have operated profitably at lower rates but instead of that an old mine sweeper had been purchased which could not carry an automobile to the

Mr. Lakie suggested that, as Thomas Louden, steamship superintendent. was in the city, the committee might like to discuss the matter with him. This will probably be ar-

SOFTBALL CHALLENGE

challenge to play any team in the very different form than the game morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Any Bert Morgan referred to the value team wishing to answer the chall- of the indoor sports of winter, like lenge will get in touch with Nick the outdoor sports of summer, in

12:15, Sunday School

CARD MEN

And Whist Leagues-Season's Trophies Presented

Selections by Varden Singers un- Leagues took place last night in the Boston Cafe and, as usual, proved a Humorous darkie preacher mono- | very jolly affair, the feature of the proceedings being the presentation Card tricks, Capt. J. O. Fogarty. of cups and other trophies for compedition during the past winter Highland dances by Mrs. James season to their various winners. A.

Afee and Thomasina Krause; T. H. Johnson Cup for Bridge Seann Truibhas and Highland Reel, League championship, received for

F. G. Dawson Cup for Cribbage Illuminated club swinging, Jack League championship, received for the Moose Lodge by Gillis Royer.

lighting effects by Boys' Band un- League runner-up, received for the der direction of Robert Greenfield. Canadian Legion by George Mur-

Music for dancing was furnished John Dybhavn Cup for Whist by Mrs. J. S. Black's orchestra, the League 're-presented to last year's merriment continuing in full swing winners as there was no play duruntil 2:30 a.m. W. H. Tobey was a ing the past winter in this league). enial master of ceremonies. Re- received for the Sons of Norway by

The committees in charge were Tip Top Tailors Cup for interleague championship, received for Stage - Dave Eastman, Larry the Grotto by G. W. Rudderham. Individual cup for high scorer in

Program-P. H. Linzey, Dr. J. T. the Cribbage League, Harry Dyer. Individual cup for high scorer in the Bridge League, G. E. Gulick.

Speakers of Evening

In addition to Mr. Orme and the recipients of the trophies, othe speakers of the evening included Dan Parent, H. M. Daggett, Joe Delorme. William Gordon, W. A. McLean, Robert Murray, H. G. Kennedy, Tommy Glenn, J. E. Boddie, J. E. Jack, Oscar Sather, Henri Letourneau and Bert Morgan. The occasion.

There were vocal solos by Angus McDonald and tricks by Louis Richardson's clever little spaniel panist for the evening.

G. W. Nickerson, chairman of the Tribute was also paid to the me- ther than from within.

or the past year and a half, was bage leagues. honored and it was decided that he league should sponsor a teleshone bridge party in his aid.

Season's Activities

Oyer and Ted Rorvik had won nine Kelsey with No. 235. traight games in cribbage. Angus McDonald had been the high corer for a single evening in

W. A. McLean gave an interesting history of the development of the The Moose softball team issues a briginated in 1896 in London in a

12:30, Westview School

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AFFILIATE

remarks of all were suitable to the B. C. Teachers Turn Down Proposal To Join Up With Trade and Labor Congress

VANCOUVER, April 7 (Canadian proved very entertaining. W. Press - By an overwhelming ma-Vaughan Davies was piano accom- jority the British Columbia Teachers' Federation turned down The proceedings opened with the proposal that it should affiliate

who was killed during the year, help labor as an outside boy ra-

F. E. Wermig, a former secretary-A toast to the health of James treasurer, recalled some of the

> speakers that it would be possible Referee, F. Hipp. to revive the Whist League next

BASKETBALL AT TERRACE

Those Moving Away

E. Michiel business manager res- happy conclusion Thursday night pectively of the Terrace Basketball with a delightful dancing party at a have moved away.

girls had a very snappy game, the feature of the evening's proceedmain events, however, being in the ings was the presentation of the senior leagues. In the Senior Girls' club championship cups to the wingame the Mikes called the Reds ners as follows: home with a score of 15-12. With a Men's singles, Bill Tobey Jr. slight change of the team the Reds | Men's doubles, Bill and Bob Towere better able to hold the Mikes bev. down. Both teams played a good Mixed doubles, Wizner Bryant

(9), A. Thomas (6), J. Dover, E. Mitchell. Head, R. King, L. Christy; total, 15. Ladies' doubles, Miss Caroline Reds-S. McLaren (2), D. Houl- Mitchell and Miss Frances Cross. Andrews, who has been ill in bed early history of the whist and crib- den, E. Kohne (2), V. Greig, M. The presentations were made by Glass (8), H. Glass, M. Moran, M. George Mitchell, president of the Hope was expressed by many Kenney; total, 12.

Briefly reviewing the activities of Roy Chenoski drew the lucky tic- Shipping Co. returned to the city Rorie and W. Smith was master of the past season. Secretary-Treas- ket for the raffle of \$5 worth of to- on the Princess Adelaide last eve- ceremonies. urer J. E. Jack stated that Harry bacco, the winner being George ning following a week's business Delicious refreshments were sertrip to Vancouver.

CUPS ARE

New Officers Elected to Succeed

TERRACE, April 7:-Fred Nash has been elected vice-president and Association in the places of Stewart the home of the president, George McLeod and Dudley Little who C. Mitchell, Graham Avenue, West-

The season of the Prince Rupert Badminton Club was brought to a viewe. There were some fifty mem-In recent games the intermediate, bers of the club present and the

and Miss Bessie Thompson. Mikes-Mrs. Michiel, B. Moore Ladies' singles, Miss Caroline

> club, who made suitable comment in so doing.

Music for dancing was provided Philip M. Ray of the Northern by Charlie Balagno and George

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