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Monday, Juy 9, 1934

Uremic Poisoning

Attended Service Last Night at

First United Church and Heard

Appropriate Sermon

was preached by Rev. C. D. Clarke.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-

Mondays and Saturdays 2:15 p.m.

A letter received by City Treas-

the government.

10:20 p.m.

12:30 p.m

. 11 p.m

2 p.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays

For the East

For Vancouver-

Wednesdays

Saturdays

Mondays

Tuesday

Marie Dressler LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Alex Rix and family sailed Elderly Actress, However, is Still Saturday evening on the Prince! Seriously III With Cancer and George for Vancouver where they will spend the summer vacation.

Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix D. D., Bishop SANTA BARBARA, July 9:of Caledonia, sailed Saturday ev- Marie Dressler, renowned stage and ening on the Prince George for a movie actress, is reported as con- 3b., Cameron 1b., Hibbard ss., Gedtrip to Victoria on ecclesiastical tinuing to hold her own against des c., Ferguson rf., Styles p., Eccles complications of uremic poisoning business.

and cancer. The elderly actress. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemon and however, is still seriously ill and daughter, Delphine, sailed Saturday little hope is held out for her renight on the Prince George for covery. Vancouver. They plan on locating in Vancouver.

Orange Ladies' Mrs. F. A. MacCallum, who has been visiting for the past couple of months in Victoria, returned to the city from the south on the Catala last evening.

Constable J. Tate of the city detachment of the provincial police sailed on the Prince George Saturday evening for a trip to Vancouver on escort duty.

ciation were in annual church par-Miss Mary Easthope of the teach- ade last evening from the Oddfeling staff of Booth Memorial School lows' Hall on Fourth Avenue East Turgeon; Grotto: Gulick and sailed Saturday afternoon for Vic- to First United Church, Mrs. Robert Smith. toria where she will spend the Murray, the worthy mistress, being summer vacation. in charge. An appropriate sermon

Jack Frew and William Miller have consented to act as judges at the Rose and Flower show which is to be held on Wednesday of next week in the store formerly occupied by William Goldbloom.

Mrs. B. E. Morgan, wife of the manager of Billmor Spruce Mills From the Eastsawmill at Porpoise Harbor, was a week-end visitor to town, having arrived from the mill on Saturday afternoon's train.

Dr. Fred G. Kergin, who is visiting here from Toronto, sailed last evening on the Catala for Premier where he will be the guest for a few days of his brother and sisterin-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Kergin.

Miss B. Foex R.N., who has been urer D. J. Matheson this morning visiting here for the past few weeks from City Commissioner W. J. Alas the guest of Miss Margaret Ker- der stated that Mr. Alder's son. gin R.N., sailed by the ss. Princess Jack, who has been seriously ill, is Louise Saturday afternoon for somewhat improved. Mr. Alder was George W. Cripps, provincial Vancouver whence she will return called south last week owing to his assessor, returned to the city on to her home in the East.

Daily News Want-Ads satisfy.

'Archgrip' Shoes! News and Views of Sport

Where and As Australians Made England Like It In First Test Match



Here is another scene from Nottingham where Australia won the first test cricket match from England in the play for the famous "Ashes". The picture shows Darling for Australia scoring a boundary while an English player makes a vain attempt to field the ball.

FIRST HALF IS CINCHED

Softball Honors-Girls Also Victorious

Styles, Canadian National mounds- novation for the "First City." man. The Railroaders collected five A hits off Yager, the winner's chuc- Junior Elks improved their posiker. The Tobacconists played error- tion in third place in the City Softless ball up to the sixth stanza, ball League standing on Wednesday when their only bad play of the last as a result of their victory by game occurred. With a runner on default over the Royal Canadian eover-up throw go through, Cam- seems to be losing interest in the eron, on third, thus scoring on the game since the departure of a looverthrow, giving the Railroaders cal instructor. The Young Elks detheir lone tally for the game and feated a pick-up Navy team by a spoiling what to all appearances score of 5 to 2, the line-ups being as had looked like a Grotto shut-out. follows: Gurvich; C. N. R. A.: Styles and

Score by innings: 3 1 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 - 9

Line-ups were as follows: C. N. R. A .- McIntosh If., Horton

cf., Astoria 2b. Grotto-Fong 2b., Ratchford 1b., Bury c., Nelson 3b., Edgar rf., Hill cf., Stalker lf., Yager p., Antonelli final of the All-England tennis

Ladies' League

By a score of 11 to 2 a weak but game herd of Moose Girls went of New York 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3 in dow nto defeat at the capable Church Parade hands of a superior gaing of Cityture. The ladies of the Moose squad fought hard but were out-hit and out-generalled by their better tutored opponents. Perhaps a little 'skull practice" by the Moose coaches at their work-outs would Some twenty-five members of the go a long way towards preventing Ladies' Orange Benevolent Asso- their charges making such glaring and costly errors during the games. Batteries-Moose: Dickens and

Line-ups were as follows: Grotto-Beale rf., Bury 1b., Cook cf., Budinich 2b., Ratchford lf., Sunberg 3b., Nishikaze ss., Gulick

p., Smith c. Moose-Hunt 1b., Davis ss., Dicrf., Dungate 3b.

Comadina and Macfie were umpires of both games.

Ladies	League		
	W.	L.	Pct.
Grotto	4	1	.800
Annette's	1	1	.500
Moose		3	.000
Men's	League		
	W.	L.	Pet.
Grotto	7	0	1.000
Elks		2	.714
Junior Elks	4	3	.571
C. N. R. A	2	4	.333
Moose	2	6	,250
R. C. N. V. R	1	6	.143

son's illness and, while in Victoria, Saturday afternoon's train from will also take up city business with trip to the Skeena River on official duties.

SPORT CHAT

Nina Gurvich, who recently un-Invincible Grotto Team Clinches derwent an operation at the Prince Rupert General Hospital, is reported to be in a critical condition. Nina was to have been in Ketchikan The invincible Grotto softballers last week as one of the headliners title-holding women's tennis tancontinued their phenomenal win- in a special Independence Day box- dem of Elizabeth Ryan, formerly of ining streak last Friday evening by ing card but was unable to go on California, and Mme. Rene Mathieu turning back the Canadian Na- account of having been taken ill. of France won a two straight set tional Recreation Association 9 to A substitute was secured from An- victory in the all-England cham-1 and cinching first half honors. yox to take his place on the card pionship women's doubles Twelve hits rattled off the Tobac- which was held out of doors at the here Saturday, defeating Dorothy conists' bludgeons at the expense of ball park, this having been an in- Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and

second and third, Hill let Nelson's Naval Volunteer Reserve which

Junior Elks-C. Ross 1b., Smith cf., Steffensrud ss., Morgan 3b., Lindsay p., Campbell c., Naylor If. Currie rf., Wicks 2b.

Navy-Comadina ss., White rf. Macfie p., Pitcher c., Armstrong lf., Bremner 1b., Christiansen 2b., Edgar cf., Comadina p.

Those two great British net aces, Fred Perry of England and Jack Crawford of Australia met Friday at Wimblecon in the men' championships, the former winning out. In the semi-finals Wednesday, Perry defeated Sidney B. Wood a sensational battle while Jack Crawford was also forced into five sets to eliminate Frank Shields, another American, 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. In the quarter-finals earlier in the week the results were as fol-

Fred Perry defeated George Lott

Stoeffen, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5. Frank Shields defeated H. W. (Bunny) Austin, 4-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3,

Sidney Wood defeated Vernon Kirby of South Africa, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, From Alaska-

The New York teams are continuing to set the pace in both the Nagin of leadership over the idle Chi- constituted a startling upset. eago Cubs in the National League fourth place below the Indians who mile and 550 yards set in 1905. were blanking the lowly Chicago White Sox at Cleveland.

Nanaimo City defeated Vancouver Macabees three to nil in the Dominion football championship semi-finals.

The victory of Dorothy Round, ranking English player, over Helen Jacobs, United States champion, in the women's single finals of the all-

TENNIS AT MIMBLEDON

Elizabeth Ryan and Mme. Mathieu Defeat Dorothy Andrus and Mme. Henrotin

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 9:-The Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France by scores of 6-3, 6-3.

Steamships Sailings

For Vancouver-Monday-ss. Pr. Rupert 3 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Tuesday-Catala . Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaide 10 p.m. Ss. Cardena midnight Saturday-ss. Prin. Louise p.m. Saturday-ss. Pr. George 6 p.m.

From Vancouver --Sunday—ss. Catala Monday-ss. Prin. Charlotte a,m. Wed .- ss. Pr. George 10 a.m. Friday-ss. Prince George 10 a.m. Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaide 4 p.m. Ss. Cardena

or Anyox and Stewart-Sunday-ss. Catala 8 p.m. Friday-ss. Pr. George from Anyox and Stewart-

Tuesday-ss. Catala 11:30 a.m. Saturday-ss. Pr. George 5 p.m. or Naas River and Port Simpson-Sunday—ss. Catala From Naas River & Port Simpson Tuesday-ss. Catala ... 11:30 a.m. For Ocean Falls-

Monday-ss. Pr. Rupert 3. p.m. Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaide 10 p.m. Saturday-ss. Pr. George rom Ocean Falls-Wed.—ss. Pr. George 10 a.m. Friday-ss. Pr. George

Ss. Princess Adelaide . Ss. Cardena For Queen Charlotte Islands-

July 7, 21-ss. P. Charles 10 p.m. Jack Crawford defeated Lester From Queen Charlotte Islands-July 5-ss. Pr. John July 19—ss. Pr. Charles For Alaska-

Monday-s.s P. Charlotte a,m. Wed.—ss. Pr. George Monday-ss. Pr. Rupert

Saturday-ss. Pr. Louise p.m. lows:

tional and American Leagues. The England tennis championships on kens p., Blake If., Yager 2b., Tur- Giants had a free-scoring victory Saturday gave England a clean geon c., B. Dickens cf., McLaughlin over the Dodgers at Brooklyn last sweep of the singles play in the Thursday and increased their mar- competition. Miss Round's victory

> to three and a half full games. The Dr. Herbert Buhtz of Germany, in Yankees, playing at the Yankee winning the Diamond Sculls at "Germany Enters the Third Stadium, had no difficulty trim- Henley-on-Thames, England, Sa- Reich," Calvin B. Hoover. ming the Washington Senators and turday, defeated Winthrop (Bill) increased their American League Rutherford, former Princeton Varsupremacy over the idle Detroit sity oarsman, by three and a half Tigers to one and a half games, the lengths in eight minutes and ten Senators dropping from third to seconds to tie the record for the Mantle.

Office

WILL BE CLOSED Until the Beginning of August

TENNIS

Some Events in C. N. R. Club's Tourney Completed-Others Next Sunday

Finals in the Canadian National Recreation Association Tennis Club tournament yesterday resulted as follows:

Men's Doubles J. H. Horton and Percy McIntosh beat J. Comadina and H. Hodgson 6-0, 6-8, 6-1. Ladies' Doubles-Mrs. Gardiner and Mrs. Miller beat Miss Davis and Miss Berner 7-5, 6-8, 6-0.

Mixed Doubles - Miss Beatrice Berner and J. H. Horton beat Mrs. Gardiner and R. Morrison 6-1, 4-6,

The remaining finals will be played next Sunday.

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY SCORES American League Washington 4, New York 7. Philadelphia 10. Boston 11. St. Louis 0, Detroit 4.

One postponed. National League Boston 8-10, Philadelphia 9-11. New York 5, Brooklyn 7. Pittsburg 2, Chicago 4. Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 10.

SUNDAY SCORES

American League

Washington 3. New York 6. St. Louis 4, Detroit 5. Philadelphia 4-2, Boston 7-7. Chicago 1-5, Cleveland 5-10.

National League New York 2, Brooklyn 0. Boston 3, Philadelphia 5. Cincinnati 1-8, St. Iouis 6-4. Pittsburg 11-3, Chicago 4-12.

Non-Fiction Volumes Added to Shelves of Institution

The Prince Rupert Public Library announces acquisition of new re-8 a.m. cent non-fiction volumes as fol-

"The Submerged Tenth," John A.

"Easter Island," Robert J. Casey "Strange Animals I Have Known," Raymond L. Ditmars. "Adventures of a Tropical Tramp," Harry L. Foster. "The Great Offensive," Maurice

"Modern Tennis," Helen Hull Ja-

"N by E," Rockwell Kent. "Best Plays of 1932-33," Burns

"Deep Water," Pryce Mitchell. "Moscow, 1911-1933," Allan Monk-

"In Search of Scotland," H. V.

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Robert C. Gosse, after a brief visit to the Ocean Salmon Canners "Why I Left Germany," A Ger- salmon cannery at Smith Island, sailed by the Prince George Satur-"Unemployment Funds," Hugh H. day evening on his return to Vancouver.