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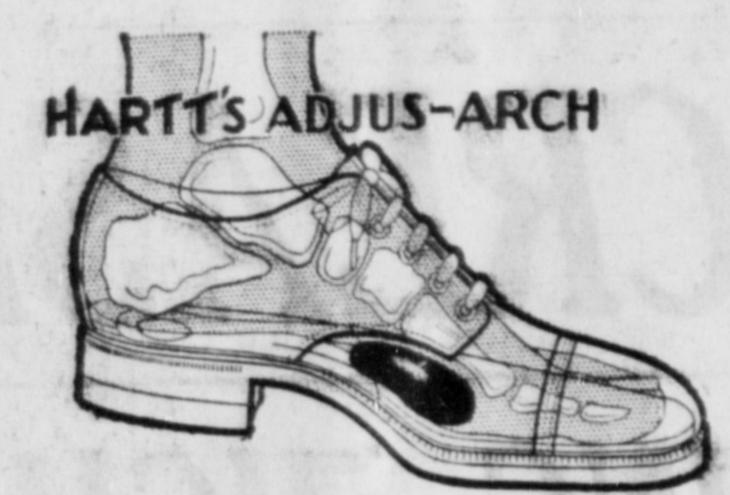
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Monday, August 13, 1934

#### POLITICAL JOB-HUNTERS

Hon. A. Wells Gray, minister of lands and municipal affairs in the government of Premier Pattullo, in address- your editorial in reference to Social- as follows: ing a Liberal meeting at New Westminster recently, came support "the dictatorship of the out very clear against the policy of finding jobs for party proletariat" or to support any followers. He stated that this was not the government pol-country or nation other than their icy. Any dismissals that had been made he was willing to own, As a matter of fact there is defend on the public platform. They were made in the not a dictatorship of the proletariat public interest.

When a new administration takes charge of affairs munist Party. That party, in Canthere are bound to be some reorganizations in depart-ada, continually and persistently J. J. Little ments employing in all hundreds and possibly thousands attacks Mr. Winch and the C. C. F. of persons. In some cases it is found that government detactorship, but is aiming to destroy TRIAL SOCCER partments are over-staffed. In some irregularities are tatorship, but is aiming to destroy discovered. Political favoritism on the part of government big industries, and to restore the employees is sometimes charged. Sometimes it is found democratic control of Canadian afthat men quite unqualified for positions of trust have been given political jobs. In any event it is good to hear from a to your readers you should make Practice Game to Be Played Toresponsible minister of the cabinet that they are opposed to the policy of finding jobs for party followers.

#### IS RATHER CRITICAL

The Financial News of Vancouver is inclined to be critica of Hon. H. Stevens, whose pamphlet on price spreads that you will be inclined to recon- of this week to enable the selection and mass buying was recently suppressed by Premier sider many of the statements you committee to choose a team to play Bennett. It says in part:

"Mr. Stevens announced that the complete cost of this I am sure that you desire your booklet had been borne by himself, but the evidence of Ot-paper to stand for fair play, justice tawa correspondents is that the work was done by mem- and the best interests of the public bers of the staff of the Trade and Commerce Department you can gain nothing by writing on and that the copies of the speech which went out in the matters of which you have not mail were franked and thus were issued at the expense of true knowledge, and by making an

the public. "In any public statement as far reaching as that which Mr. Stevens has promulgated, it is the conventional and lic as one who is devoting all of his the ethical thing for a cabinet minister first to submit the freedom, justice, and to the betterstatement to his premier and to consult with him on the ment of conditions in B. C. and advisability of publication. This Mr. Stevens seems to have Canada. He enjoys the respect, not ray, Campbell, Lindsay and Morgan. failed to do-but he has lived long enough in political only of the members of his own circles to know the ethics of statecraft. It must, then, be party, but of his opponents in the trainer. presumed that Mr. Stevens did not choose to consult with opinions upon a few words quoted position of Socialism may I draw his leader on this subject and that he deliverately avoided from an editorial in the Vancouver to your attention that I will be doing so. This breach with Mr. Bennett-and it can only Province? To use your own phrase- speaking in Prince Rupert the la be regarded as a breach—may prove to be good politics for eology at the conclusion of your ter part of this month and will be Mr. Stevens, gaining him a vast wealth of publicity as the editorial: It is editorials of the type pleased to answer any questions or people's friend on a subject on which there is considerable prefer to warp and distort facts sincerely yours, amount of existing and justifiable hard feeling at present, rather than give British Justice but it must be admitted that it is hardly good ethics on the and fair play, that are a festering part of the man whose recent statements cast reflections sore on the body politic and should on the ethics of others in business in Canada.

"Finally , the ethics involved in this declaration of conviction by the chairman of a committee whose work is not sample of true justice and print this letter in your next issue. finished is comparable to the public expression of a strong should you desire any further enprejudice and a formed conclusion by a trial judge who is lightenment on this matter, or rebut part way through his hearings."

#### The Letter Box

be permitted to present the case for my father, E. E. Winch M.L.A., in relation to the facts which occurred at the Winnipeg convention of the C. C. F. It is quite easy to convey a wrong impression by taking an isolated excerpt from a man's remarks or his address and publishing it without the context. Your editorial is evidently based on a quotation from the Vancouver Province which reported an isolated statement without explanation of the circumstances in which the statement was made. This sort of thing is not fair, but it is a weapon! too often used in politics in order to make a point against an oppon-

Here are the facts. A plank of the

new federal platform of the C. C. F. was under discussion at the convention. The plank, as first presented to the convention, contained this sentence: "Not a Canadian shall leave the shores of Canada to fight on a foreign field." Mr. E. E. Winch opposed the inclusion of this sentence in the Peace Plank of the platform. He suggested that many cases might arise in which it would be the desire and the duty of Canadians to go abroad to fight for principle or an ideal. He instanced. as one possible case, the possibility of an attack upon Soviet Russia by some capitalistic nation bent on destroying the experiment aiming \$5.00 at Socialism which is at present go-.10 ing forward in the U.S.S.R. In such a case he said he would fee 3.00 called upon to go to the defense of 9.00 the Soviet. I am certain that Mr. CRUCIAL LAWN Winch had in mind the plan of the present German government, under .25 Hitler, which definitely plans an .02 attack upon and the conquest of 1.46 the Soviet Union to make room for Russia may be called upon to take ing League, the MacPhee rink, as a Central Europe.

Let me also point out an error in

in Russia today, but a bureaucracy composed of members of the Comthe dictatorship of capital banks. fairs by Canadian people. In justice yourselves acquainted with the platform of the C C. F. Your attack upon my father would not have been made had you taken time to analyze and understand the plathave made.

ill-considered attack upon a man who is already known to your pub-

be given proper treatment. I trust that you will give us a sample of true justice and print! quire an understanding and ex-



An ardent cyclist at home, Ed win Genge. 15 of Ottawa, action beauty finalist.

## BOWLING GAME

D. A. MacPhee's rink defeated D. the surplus German population. No G. Borland's by a score of 18 to 8 at one could possibly imagine Britain the end of the week in a crucial Rupert Tennis Club's tournament attacking the Soviet Union. In fact, contest in the Canadian National were as follows: it is not unlikely that Britain and Recreation Association Lawn Bowljoint action to preserve the peace result, taking a commanding twoof Europe and the world against point lead in the standing. In anthe turbulent Nazi war-mongers of other match James Boyd's rink beat J. J. Little's 15 to 12.

The standing of rinks to date in

	W.	L.	P
D. A. MacPhee	9	1	1
D. G. Borland		2	,
Angus Macdonald	7	2	
F. S. Walton			
G. P. Tinker	4		
F. A. Rogers	3	5	
J. A. Frew			
James Boyd		7	
J J Little	. 1	8	

## TEAMS CHOSEN

morrow Night to Determine Line-Up to Meet H. M. S.

At a meeting of the Prince Rupert form of the C. C. F. If you will take Football Association yesterday aftime, at your leisure, to ascertain ternoon it was decided to play a the facts of this matter I am certain practice game on Tuesday evening against H. M. S. Danae next week for the Hanson Cup.

> The line-ups of the two practice teams will be as follows:

Probables-Pierce, Stiles, Blake, Wingham, Currie, Edgcumbe, Baptie, Bussanich, Adams, Palmer and J. Murray.

Possibles-Gurvich, Moe, Davies, Carroll, G. Hill, Greer, Wilson, H. Dickens, Sonny Dickens, Lokken and Armstrong

Reserves - Martin, Norrington, Horne, Thurber, D. Gomez, W. Mur-Jock McGreish has been named

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## MORE GAMES

Week-end results in the Prince

Men's Singles First round-T. W. Brown beat J. H. Horton 5-7, 8-6, 6-2; C. J. Norrington beat Shelford Darton 6-3. 16-3; Percy McIntosh beat Dr. R. H A. Thompson by default: C. G. beat Moore and Percy McIntosh 6-4; O. Young and Mrs. W. N. Cur-Barry beat N. L. Freeman 6-2, 6-3; R. D. Greggor beat Philip Edg-:umbe 6-1, 6-1 (Edgcumbe having eliminated Moore 9-7, 6-4.

Second round-O. H. Young beat Percy McIntosh 6-8, 6-2, 9-7.

Men's Doubles

First round-Roger Young and 3-2; C. G. Barry and Earl Walker ford and Mrs. G. W. Laidier 6-3, beat Miss Laura Frizzell 6-2, 6-3.

A Week of High Jinks

Mixed Doubles Philip Edgcumbe beat N. L. Free- Second round-R. D. Greggor and nan and Dr. R. H. Bedford 3-6, 6-1, Mrs. G. P. Tinker beat W. L. Stam-

rie beat J. H. Horton and Miss Elsie Second round-T. W. Brown and Davis 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; C. J. Norring-

Isabelle McEwan

C. J. Norrington beat F. E. Robert- ton and Mrs. William Cruickshank son and Alex Mitchell 4-6, 6-1, 11-9; beat Philip Edgcumbe and Miss W. L. Stamford and O. Young beat Beatrice Berner 5-7, 6-3, 8-6; Alex E. C. Wilding and A. Thompson by Mitchell and Miss Laura Frizzell beat Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker 6-3.

Ladies' Singles First round-Mrs. J. H. Horton

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