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ATTITUDE OF SCHOOLBOYS

Japan and Russia are like two schoolboys, each daring They took matches but these were Hickey, Ritchie, Campbell (6). the other to hit first. Unfortunately the result will be very wet and it was impossible to make different from a schoolboy fight if the two countries re- a fire. sort to hostilities in order to settle their differences.

We remember the time when Germans drank toasts to The young couple, wet to the skin, the day when they could get an opportunity to fight Britain. They were quite confident they could lick the world, pily when it did come it brought Davis (5), Mussallem. but they failed.

A good many people would not worry if Russia and pers headed by the aged Matthew Japan should decide to start a war of their own but the Johnson of Port Simpson came diffifculty is that these wars have a habit of spreading. We once taken to the Indian camp, two hope these two countries will fall in line with the trend of miles distant, and before a blazing key (1). the times and decide to settle their differences amicably. fire dried out their clothes and There is no need for either to knock the chip off the other's stayed with the natives until the (2), Steffensrud (4), R. Tobey (2), shoulder.

SEASON OF LENT

Catholies and Anglicans tomorrow enter upon the sea- Fuller Brush Company a little over son of Lent which lasts for forty days, corresponding with a year ago. He lost all his stock and the forty days in which the Christ retired from the world his records in the wreck but he for fasting and introspection. Many people during that plans to start over again here and period retire from the active festivities of life and deny before going south. Mrs. Crowe was themselves some of those things which they enjoy. It is to married last summer just before them a period of spiritual training.

Today is Shrove Tuesday, celebrated in England as merly Miss Alexandra Zilnic of "Pancake Day." Tomorrow is "Ash Wednesday," the first Powell River. In spite of the hard-Rupert Cribbage League resulted day of the period of penitence. At the close of the period land Canal, she is game to start Canadian Legion, 11; Prince Ruis Holy Week including Good Friday, the crucifixion day, over again when conditions are pro- pert Hotel, 16. followed by Easter Sunday. To some people these periods pitious. mean nothing, but to others in the community they are outstanding annual events and mean much more than any Dubs Sales Tax other current events.

MUST BUY SOON

A great many people have been doing without new Economic Experts of Rockefeller clothes for several years. The depression hit hard and hundreds had not the price to pay. Doing without was a necessity. Others feared for the future and kept their money in their pockets. Now we have all come to a point where we must buy. Clothes are necessary and must be step in taxation," declared a report purchased. Homes are getting shabby and must be painted. Money must be expended on many things and the tendency survey. The report, which follows is to buy to the extent that finances will allow. The buyers' strike is over.

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WRECK ON HONEYMOON

Trying Experience of Fuller Brush Man and Bride, Who Was Formerly Powell River Girl

Terrible Night

Lost Their Boat on Wales Island After Being Caught in Storm-Charles Crowe Starts Again

To spend one night of their honeymoon trip in the woods on Wales Island, wet to the skin and without fire, was anything but pleasant for Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Crowe of Vancouver who were wrecked from their gasboat La Boheme in Portland Canal, drifted off the Naas River for twelve hours and then had their launch ground to, pieces on the rocks by the huge breakers which swept over her and put her engine out of business.

It all happened while on their way from Stewart about a month ago. They had visited Anyox, Stewart and Premier on behalf of the Fuller Brush Company and were on their way to Prince Rupert. As they they tried sailing and towing with three points in arrears. .10 their dinghy. They made the shore of Wales Island and every effort was made to get into a cove and anchor there. The elements were too powerful. The La Boheme struck hull and it was as much as the oc- (3), Currie (1). cupants of the boat could do to scramble ashore with blankets and food before the launch broke up.

That night was a terrible one. Palmer (4). huddled in their blankets and prayed for morning to come. Hap- Blaine (2), Ritchie (2), Turgeon, succor, for a party of Indian trapalong in their boat. They were at weather allowed their return to Davies (4). Prince Rupert.

Mr. Crowe is well known in Prince Rupert where he canvassed for the Cribbage Matches will spend several weeks in the city Prince Rupert Hotel, Moose, Elks setting out on the trip. She was forships and narrow escape in Port- as follows:

Retrograde Step

Foundation Make Report

NEW YORK, Feb. 13:-"The sales tax constitutes a backward of a committee of economic experts which conducted a nation-wide hearings in 26 states, was made public yesterday.

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver-

Tuesday-Cardena 1:30 p.m. Thurs .- ss. Pr. Rupert 10:15 p.m. Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaide 10 p.m. Ss. Venture midnight

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'SPORT'

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C. Baptie (CL)

loy Forg (E)

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3.D. Macdonald (G) 4

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Game-Intermediate Match Close

night in a one-sided Senior League P. Tinker, Canadian Legion, by a years. basketball game 36-16. The Kaiens score of 200 to 143 last night in the were minus three of their regular final deferred game of last Thurs- | yesterday with Postmaster General | players while the Tobacconists had day evening's Billiard League fix- Farley and Attorney General Cumnearly a full team. Half time score ture, the Legion, as a result, win- micgs on the question of new was 14-8 and from then on the ning by an aggregate score of 1129 Grotto had things its own way. to 959. This leaves the Legion and Trojans lost out to Scouts by one the Empress in a virtual tie for

the score being 15-14.

out against the Merchants in their on the aggregate. The Grotto, in from both White House and the ting of air mail contracts during usual Intermediate crowd pleaser. I third place, is not far behind. Lindsay and Blake tried enough shots to win in a walk but they just wouldn't stay sunk and so the War-

riors went home with a 27-25 win. High School girls came close to Empress came to the mouth of the Naas, winning a game in their league Grotto everything looked favorable. The tussle with the Comets. The Stusea was calm and they got half way dents were six points behind at reacross without incident. Then a cess and all indications pointed to sudden squall struck them, buf- a one-sided victory for the Comets fetted their boat and drove them but Ritchie and her crew upset the southward and at one time they dope bucket and outscored Steen feared they would be forced out into and her stars in the second half. the open strait. After twelve hours The Students' luck was out, howof constant effort, during which ever and they came off the floor D. Brown (G)

Junior League

Scouts (15)-Nakamoto (4), Vier- P. Pritchard (Em) eck (5), Deane, Dybhavn, Kishimoto (6), Lindseth.

Trojans (14) - Lindsay (2), E. Batt (G) a rock which drove a hole into her Campbell (1), Hirano (5), Naylor J. Judge (CL)

> Intermediate League Warriors (27)-Pierce (9), Nelson

M. M. Lamb (CL) (3), Fitzpatrick (1), Comadina (7), F. Aldridge (Em) G. P. Tinker (CL) Merchants (25)—Armstrong Blake (6). Suehiro, Lindsay (8)

Ladies' League

High School (11)-Ellison (2), C. Youngman (CL) W. Stuart (Elks) Comets (14)-Irvine (4), Steen A. Murray (CL)

(1), Smith (5), Tite (4), Dickens. W. E. Hutson (G) Senior League Grotto (36)-Gillis (12), Stalker B. Morgan (G) (1), Ratchford (6), Pierce (16), Hic- M. E. Young (Em)

Kaiens (16)-Mitchell (4), Tobey E. Morris (Elks)

Played Last Night

And Empress Winners of Weekly Fixtures

Last night's games in the Prince

Moose, 22; Oddfellows, 5.

Grotto, 13; Elks, 14. Musketeers, 12; Empress, 15.

SPORT CHAT

Detroit Red Wings were able only to eke out a one-all draw with Chicago Black Hawks in last Thursday night's National Hockey League game at Chicago but it placed the Detroiters back in first place in the American Division along with the New York Rangers who were idle The three-all draw of Toronto Maple Leafs with the Americans at New York and the three-two victory of Maroons over Canadiens in a Montreal game did not affect the

Today's Weather

Dead Tree Point-Part cloudy, light southeast wind; barometer, 10 a.m | 30.08; temperature, 44; light swell. Triple Island - Cloudy, fresh southeast wind; sea choppy. Langara Island-Overcast, light southeast wind; sea moderate. Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 32. Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 31. Anyox-Raining, calm, 35. Stewart-Snowing, calm, 31. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 28. Smithers-Clear, calm, cold.

Burns Lake-Bright, calm, 20.

CARRYING

(Continued from Page 1)

contracts are let. It was uncertain yesterday whe- the courtesy of perusing it. Lindher or not, under the new deal, bergh, who is associated in official the companies at present holding capacities with the Transcontinencontracts will be permitted, either tal and Pan-American air lines, had organized, to later resume the stock by these companies in addi-Defeated Kaiens in One-Sided Veterans and Empress Virtually work: Ordinarily, companies vav- tion to his salary, it is alleged, Caning their government contracts cellation of the contracts, it was cancelled for corruption or such pointed out, had been actually orreasons would not be able to again dered by the Postmaster General. Grotto defeated the Kaiens last Don Brown, Grotto, defeated G. bid for public business within five the President subsequently ordering

President Roosevelt conferred vice.

Lindbergh Rebuked A telegram sent by Col. Charles A. der the Hoover administration on a point in an exciting Junior contest, leadership in the standing for the Lindbergh to President Franklin D. charge of contempt following dissecond half of the season, the for- Roosevelt protesting at the can- closures made before the investi. The Warriors were lucky to win mer having a lead of but one point cellation of the contracts drew fire gating committee in regard to let-Senate yesterday. Lindbergh, offi- the Republican regime. McCracken cially rebuked for the first time had applied for a writ of habeas The standing for the second half since he became a public idol in corpus before any actual charge this country, had made the protest, had been laid against him. He is be-1099 it was charged in a statement issued ing held by the authorities and it is 1099 by Private Secretary Early on be- understood other charges will be 5416 1083 half of the President, for the pur- laid. pose of obtaining publicity and exploiting the great influence he has with the public on behalf of the companies with which he is identi- visiting in the city for a few days fied. This was evident, it was de- went south on the Cardena this afclared, by the famous young avia- termoon.

tor having permitted his attorney. Col. Breckenridge, to publish the telegram in New York before it had reached the President. On behalf of the President, exception was taken to the practice of permitting such a protest to be published before it was in the hands of the chief executive and he had been extended s at present constituted or re- been made the gift of \$250,000 in Army planes to take over the ser-

Another development yesterday was the fining in the sum of \$100 of William P. McCracken, assistant Secretary of Commerce and the administrator of air mail service un-

W. Gibb of Anyox, who has been

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