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## DEBATE IS BIG EVENT

Decided in Smithers That Reciprocity With United States is Not Desirable

debate on the question of recipro- in Moose Hall, the affair proving Morgan and Sam Joy. The senior city, conducted under the Native Sons of Canada organization in Smithers, was an outstanding event in the history of the town. The hall was jammed to the doors, with all available standing room taken and some unable to get into the hall.

Would be in the Best Interests of Canada."

Every speaker on the lengthy program gave a very good account of

The negative was very ably led tries with dissimilar resources.

### Moose Dance Is Enjoyable Event

Good Sized Crowd Present at Affair Monday Night and Happy Time Spent

SMITHERS, April 4:-A public the Moose dance on Monday night Exalted Ruler Lee Gordon, Bert very enjoyable for all present. Ex- lodge has prepared a program of cellent music was furnished by Ju- athletics, education, etc. for the lius Welle's Orchestra and Joe Slag- juniors, and a very busy year is angard was a genial master of cere-ticipated. monies as usual. William Gray presided at the door.

Dancing was in progress from The question was: "Resolved that 9:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. and at mid-Commercial Reciprocity Between | night refreshments were served Canada and the United States with Mrs. O. Stegavig and Mrs. Peter Wingham in charge of the

himself and all the old and some United States with similar resournew arguments were presented both ces and possibilities, with a surplus pro and con. The affirmative, under in each of agricultural and other L. H. Kenney as leader, and with J. raw products and of manufactured P. Downey. R. Collison. H. Leach articles for export, could enter into and H. C. Windt supporting, argued a reciprocity agreement only to the chiefly along the line that tariffs disadvantage of the country with were trade barriers, that Canada's the smaller population and the less natural trading neighbor was the strongly established manufacturing United States and that increased industries, and that Canada's destrade brought about through reci- tiny lay in further development of procity would bring prosperity to the present east and west trade New York Market both.

by V. Crockett, assisted by Wm. Col- At the conclusion the judges were lison, A. C. Fowler, J. Downey and unanimous in awarding the deci-O. H. Hoskins, and gave a very sion to the negative. The judges strong argument to prove that two were A. R. McDonell (chairman) countries such as Canada and the L. S. McGill and C. L. Dimock.

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First Body of Its Kind in Canada Comes Into Being Here

At a well attended meeting held last evening in the Elks' Home, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Junior Elks, the first organization Smithers.

were elected for the ensuing year: President, Carl Smith.

Second Vice-President, Joe Nay-

Third Vice-President, Walter Stef- R. Taft 0. Total 7. fensrud.

Secretary-Treasurer, Pat Palmer, Guide, Jack Finn.

Installation of officers took place under direction of Exalted Ruler Lee Gordon and W. Stone of the Elks' Lodge.

Following the installation, congratulatory speeches were made by There was a good sized crowd at Past Exalted Ruler George Mitchell

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## Irregularly Up

Movie and Motors Shares Lead List In Day's Turnover of 1,300,000 Shares

NEW YORK, April 4.—Issues were irregularly higher on the New York Stock Exchange Monday with movie and motors shares showing the principal activity on the list. A total of 1,300,000 shares changed hands and closing averages were industrials, 101.96, up .11; rails, 48.11, up .19; utilities, 25.96, up .06; bonds, 92.67, up .05.

### LOCAL NEWS

merce was in session last night. Community hall and handball court projects were on the agenda.

Only two small building permits totalling \$850 in value were issued [ in the city during the month of March this year. One item was the Cow Bay Cash and Carry store building, Cow Bay, \$750.

## BY GROTTO

Defeated Empress Last Night in Inter-Cribbage-Bridge League Final

Grotto won the Tip Top Tailors Cup, emblematic of inter-cribbagebridge league championship of the city, by defeating Empress 6480 to 6146 last night in the third and deciding game of the finals.

The players were:

Grotto-Jack Judge, H. G. Kennedy, George Howe, G. W. Rudderham, W. Gordon and A. A. McEwen. Empress-James Krikevsky, E. Smith, Bronson Hunt, Dido Gurvich, C. Hanson and Louis Richard-

Will Team Suffers First Defeat of Season At Hands of High School

TERRACE, April 4:- Regular basof its kind in Canada, made its de- betball games were played here but. This will no doubt be a prece- starting with the Junior Girls and \$5.00 dent for other B. P. O. E. lodges, and then the Intermediate Girs while 10 plans are under way to establish the third game in the Senior Girls junior fraternities at Anyox and eague between the Sharks and Reds resulted in a victory for the Seventeen candidates were ini-Reds by a score of 9-7. The play tiated and the following officers vas not of the usual class played.

Scores were: Reds E. Kohne 0; S. McLaren First Vice - President, Walter 7; M. Glass 0; H. Glass 2; M. Kenney 0; M. Malm 0. Total 9.

> Sharks-Miss McInnes 2; E. Doer 2; F. McLaren 1; McLaren 2

Referee\_L. McKenney.

The Senior men's game, between he Mill and the High School, resulted in the first defeat the Mill team received this season, the score being 17-14 in favor of the High School. At half time the record ger, 228.

was 11-4 in favor of the School. The cause of the defeat was uncertain except that the High School was in better trim that evening. Thomas and Hipp of the Mill team did not do their usual good stuff. The game was fast and

The score was:

nteresting to follow.

W. McConnell 4; L. Thomas 2; Fred of the town team, made a desper-Nash 2; R. Skinner 0; F. Seaton 0. ate effort to claim the honors. Total 17.

10; W. Nelson 0; K. Kerr 0; D. more 14; D. Nelson 16; S. Hepp 2; Cerr 2. Total 14. Referee-Lloyd Johnstone.

town defeated the High School by O; W. McConnell 0. Total 9. score of 52-9. The town played Refree-F. Thomas.

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## SEMI-FINAL ROUND NOW

Quarter Finals in City Individual Billiard Championships Completed Last Night

Quarter finals in the city intermediate billiard league championships were completed last evening with results as follows:

C. L. Youngman, 124; John May. Peter Pritchard, 250; John Bul-

J. Hillman (last year's champion) 250; Jack Sutherland, 123.

George Howe, 250; Len Raabe, 142. Semi-finallists are May vs. Pritchard and Hillman vs. Howe.

a fine game with Michiel, Begmore and Nelson doing some excellent Floor work, The High School with High School- L. McKenney 9: he aid of W. McConnell, formerly

Mill Team-F. Hipp 2; F. Thomas Town- C. Michiel 20; J. Beg-F. Green 0. Total 52.

High School-L. McKenney 0; F. In the Senior boys' game the Nash 3; L. Thomas 6; R. Skinner

## SPORT CHAT

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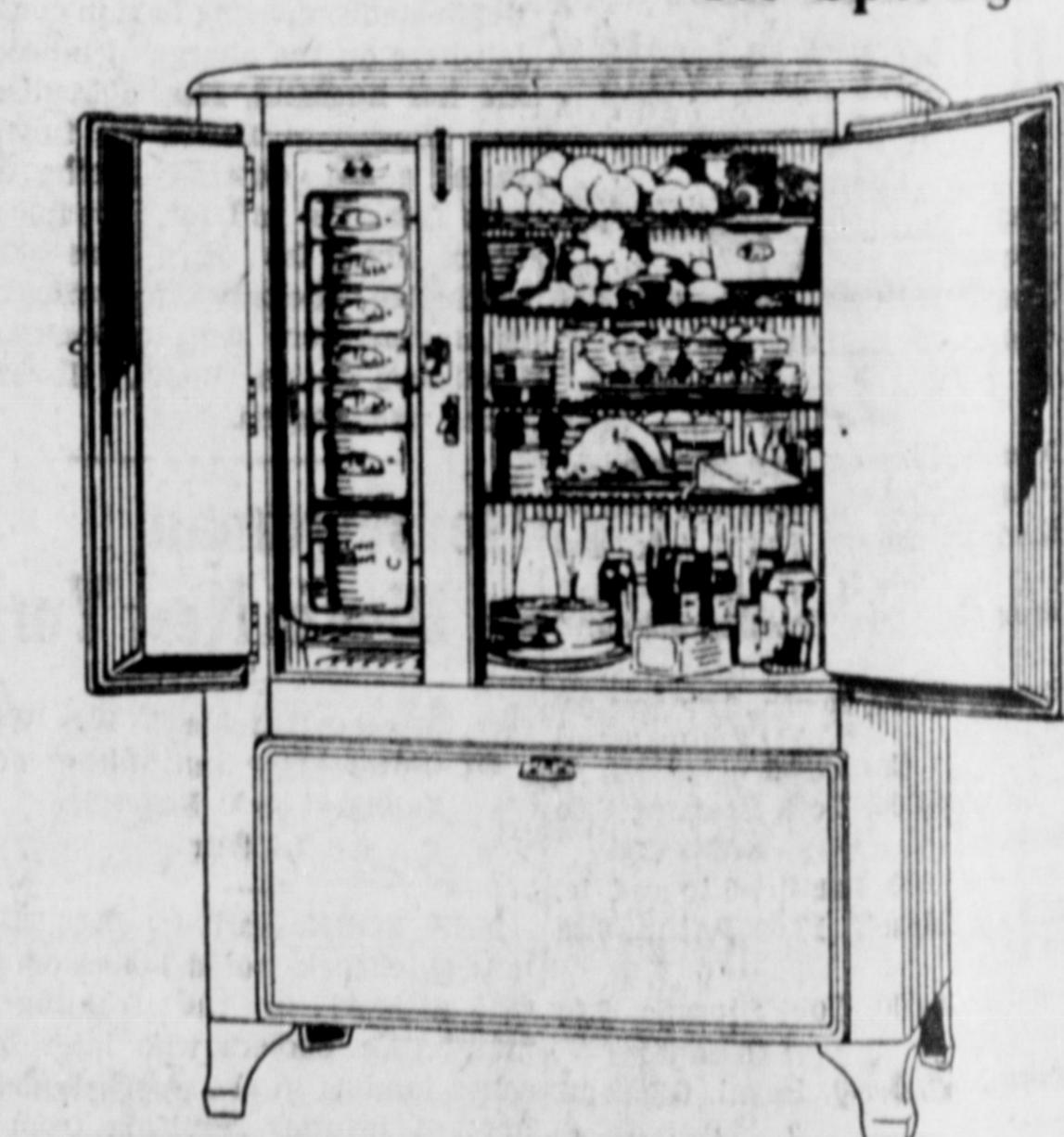
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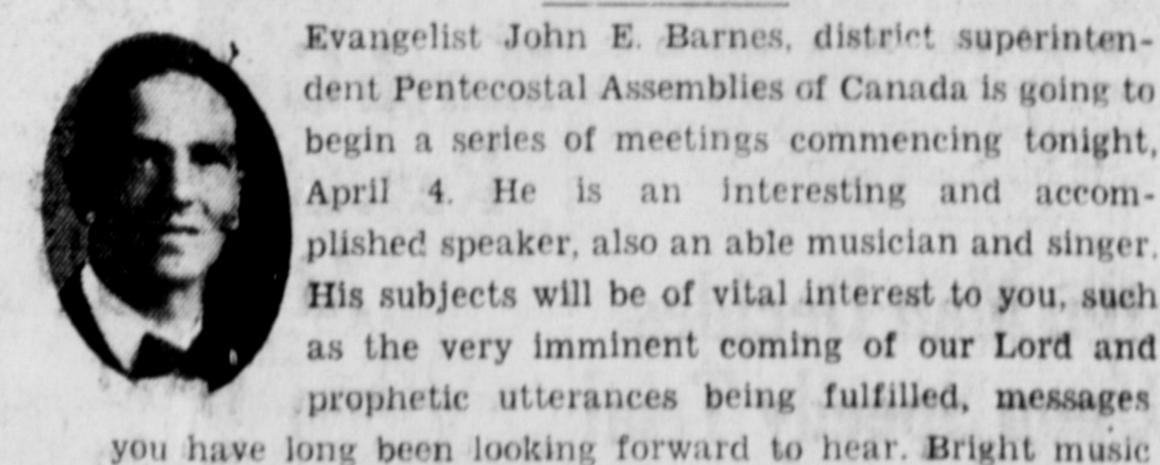
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