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FRESHNESS OF YOUTH

A newspaper recently started in a prairie town and on developed the mines. We never lost New Year's day last it published a resolution which read the art of work. But allow me to as follows. "We are resolved:

"To boom business.

"To work for our town, our people, our country.

"To pay our debts if our subscribers will pay us.

"To work-since we see no way out of it.

"To be on time and give you the newsiest sheet going. "To give the businessmen the best advertising medium in the country.

"To make everyone that takes the paper so glad they'll equalitarian idea which conceives recommend it to their neighbors and send it to their a standardized humanity like the friends."

The resolution smacks of the freshness of youth. It indicates a lack of experience and yet we like it and seem sialization of the means of producinclined to say "Amen." The only drawback is that we have tion and exchange which implies had experience and know that the newspaper is a semi-confiscation of private property public institution and therefore the butt of every person and the establishment of huge who has a grouch. People grumble at the climate, at the bureaucracies and endless controls government, Dominion, provincial or municipal and at the newspaper. What else is there to grumble at? Everyone must grumble sometimes. Even in the big cities we have entirely new conception, namely, heard people railing at the paucity of news in the papers and at the dumbness of the editor and lack of appreciation nomic factors and exploiting for the state to regulate production of the reporters as to the kind of news they gather.

In spite of all that we are glad to feel that there is a ter all, the greatest asset of or- One can readily see that the good deal of appreciation even in Prince Rupert. We are ganized society. Private property is dualism of exploiters and exploited still optimistic and ready to work for the benefit of the no obstacle to human progress, ceases to exist. The national ecopeople of the community. We know by our large list of There can be no true freedom with- nomy becomes a huge co-operative. subscribers that our efforts are appreciated. Let us all out it. pray that we may retain some of the freshness of youth bined effort of technology, labor justment of production to coneven though experience tells us that the youthful outlook and capital. Corporativism en-sumption are regulated by the is not always the true outlook.

LOOKING FOR REFUNDING

Many people are looking to Ottawa and Victoria and sions, organized separately, with reality, Italy is a great popular wondering what steps Premiers Bennett and Pattullo will equal rights and duties in their re- state. take in regard to refunding the federal and provincial spective unions of employers and debts. Action has been promised and doubtless something will be done.

The British Government led the way in refunding their debt two years ago, reducing the rate from five to three and one-half percent. France followed last year by reducing its rate from five and six to four and one-half percent. Italy has just fallen in line reducing its rate from five percent to three and one-half percent. It is possible that the Canadian rate may be set at four percent or for the federal government even less.

No intimation has been given as to whether the Bennett and Pattullo administrations will collaborate in refunding. At any rate the fact that the federal government is moving in the same direction will be a great help to the province.

The Letter Box

REPLY TO TAXPAYER

Editor, Daily News:-

your most valuable newspaper to explain to Mr. Taxpayer of Mon-

Mr. Taxpayer, are you one of the three wise men who followed the Star of Bethlehem? If so your name is Melchoir Gaspar Balthazar, and you belong to the Okapi or Giraffe!

If I were a cartoonist instead of being unemployed I would draw you a good sketch. Mr. Giraffe with his long whip in his hand and poor follows: me with my 14-lb. hammer, pick and shovel, the job starts. Hungry am I. One hour past dinner time I will say: "Fe foe fum, I smell the blood of a Giraffe man. Be him alive or be him dead I will grind his bones to make my bread."

Mr. Giraffe-Taxpayer don't forare heavy taxpayers. I for one suf- fery 15-12, 15-3. fered over four years fighting for Price, \$3.95 you in France and a great many others share the same fate as me right here in Prince Rupert. You are only paying taxes on your material wealth which you should share with me. It's one of the corporal works of mercy.

I would advise you to attend Sunday School and sing that beautiful hymn, "There is Honey in the Rock For Me."

BARTHOLOMEW HEGARTY. (Once-a-Hero-Unemployed).

WORK AND WAGES

Editor, Daily News:-Please allow me space in your paper. Now as spring approaches i 3.00 is timely to forward a matter as 9.00 many men have been idle so long I noticed in your paper that some golf politician was taught too soon 1.40 for the good information to the 15-2, 15-8. .25 working class in the city of Prince .02 Rupert. The lost art and habit has 15-7, 15-8. been practised by the political class J. Douglas won from H. Bunn by to never mention such a word "Get default. ready for work." Some of these silthe miner put on their ancestors ons 15-9, 18-15. get more of the working class trade. 10-15, 15-4. We as a working class built the tell you that we lost the art of

THOMAS CARR.

ANSWER TO LUNDMARK

Editor, Daily News:-

work and wages.

The world is confronted on the Norrington vs. Miss B. Thompson one hand with the old utopian pieces of a machine and can only see a solution of the world's eco- ton. which will breed irresponsibility

On the other hand, there is an

trusts the control of the operation council of the corporatives which of industry to capital, labor and has legislative power to do so. technology. Corporativism means Can any one conceive one man industry, commerce, transporta- dictating to 10 500,000 organized

IS PLAYED

Be Played Tomorrow Night

City championship badminton games played last night resulted as

> A DIVISION Ladies' Singles

11-5, 11-3,

Miss B. Thompson beat Miss F. 1933-34 season. Cross 11-8, 13-10.

Ladies' Doubles

Thompson 15-4, 15-4. Men's Singles W. Tobey beat F. Russell 15-18, scoring.

15-5, 15-11. J. Murray beat R. Moxley 15-8,

Men's Doubles G. Mitchell and J. Horton beat S. Darton and W. Stamford 18-15, 15-7. W. Lambie and F. Russell beat

Petersen and P. McIntosh 15-11, 1-15, 15-7. Mixed Doubles Mrs. Horton and W. Bryant beat

Aiss J. Grieve and G. Mitchell 5-11, 9-15, 15-8. B DIVISION

Men's Doubles

2. Wilding and J. Dougherty 7-15. 5-10, 15-10. Men's Singles

T. Bussanich beat J. A. Teng

L. Murdock beat P. McIntosh

Mixed Doubles ver tongued orators, were laught Miss M. McKay and T. Bussanich too soon with a silver spoon that beat Miss N. Lawrence and W. Ly-

table. If the political class took any Mr. and Mrs. Greggor beat Mrs. action in their own affairs they may Laidler and J. Dougherty 15-8,

> TONIGHT'S GAMES p.m.-Styles and Moxley, vs. R. Bartlett and Greggor.

> 7:30-W. Tobey and R. Tobey vs. W. Bryant and W. Cross. 3:00-Miss N. Lawrence and I.

> Murray vs. Miss C. Mitchell and F. Russell. 8:30-Mrs. Parlow and W. Stamford vs. Mr. and Mrs. Darton. 9:00-Miss M. Lawrence and J.

and W. Tobey. 9:30-I. Murray vs. W. Bryant. 10:00-R. Tobey vs. R. Bartlett. 10:30-W. Lambie vs. J. Norring-

Games at C. N. R. Courts 7:30-P. McIntosh and P. Petersen vs. M. Gay and L. Murdock. 8:30-Y. Terrien and Murdock vs. Mr. and Mrs. Greggor.

The semi-finals will be played on Thursday evening at the Skeena

the one of controlling all the eco- employed as the official organs of the benefit of society the resources distribution and exchange in the

The just price of commodities, the Today's production is the com- wages of capital and labor, the ad- 114.

V. BASSO-BERT.

Semi-Finals in City Tournament to Moose Wins Championship by Defeating Legion-Team and Individual Records

winners of the first half of the sea- yellow. son, by a score of 15 to 12, Moose Lodge, winners of the second half, Miss C. Mitchell beat Miss McKay captured the cup emblematic of Cribbage League honors for the

Oddly enough, although tied for the season's aggregate scoring Mrs. Horton and Miss McKay beat honors with 198 points each, neiget that many of the unemployed Miss J. Moffat and Miss M. McCaf- ther Musketeers or Oddfellows figured in the finals for the city title Miss C. Mitchell and Miss F. Cross this winter. The Moose finished beat Miss J. Grieve and Miss B. third in the aggregate while the Legion was sixth despite the fact that it led the first half in total

Team scoring figures for the season were as follows:

	1st	2nd	
	half	half	ttl.
Musketeers	. 99	99	198
Oddfellows	106	92	198
Moose	91	104	195
Grotto	. 97	92	189
Empress	. 89	98	187
Canadian Legion	107	- 79	186
Prince Rupert Hotel	82	100	182
Elks	. 85	92	177
Total Continued to			

Individual Scoring

Harry Dyer, Oddfellows, led the league in individual scoring honors W. Murray and T Bussanich beat for the season with Angelo Astori and Johnny May, both of the Musketeers, tied for second place. Individual scoring records for the season were as follows:

Ī		w.
ì	H. Dyer (I.O.O.F.)	73
1	A. Astoria (Musketeers)	70
1	J. May (Musketeers)	70
	A. Allen (Can. Legion)	69
	T. Rorick (Moose)	69
	D. Parent (Elks)	.69
	Russell (Moose)	69
	Skullun (Legion)	64
	Leterneau (Moose)	65
	Royer (Moose)	63
	Sharkey (Empress)	62
	J. Delorme (I.O.O.F.)	.62
	D. Smith (P. R. Hotel)	60
	Gunderson (Moose)	61
	O. Wabstad (Empress)	59
	J. Hampton (I.O.O.F.)	.59
	Murray (Can. Legion)	59
	H. Smith (Can. Legion)	
	McDonald (Moose)	.58
	S. Thompson (C. Legion)	57
	J. McLeod (Grotto)	.57
	H. Killin (Can. Legion)	.55
	H. Daggett (I.O:O.F.)	. 55
	C. Biggart (Elks)	.53
	7. Arseneau (Musketeers)	52
	McCorkindale (Empress)	.51
	7. Brannan (Elks)	51

Elks Take Lead Over Grotto In Billiard Play

games in last night's Billiard League fixture between Elks and Grotto were played, the Lodge Men winning both to take an aggregate lead of 400 to 264. The individual scores were as follows: C. P. Balagno, Elks, 200; Don

Brown, Grotto, 150. Harry Menzie, 200; George Howe,

Games of William Stuart, Elks. vs. Earl Batt, Grotto; Ellis Morris vs. John May: J. Doherty vs. Bert Morgan and John Bulger vs. S. D. Macdonald were postponed.

T. W. Brown returned to the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from a two-weeks' trip to Vancouver on legal business.

\$45 and **\$60**

on Inn a for Growing Beneath the Snow are cut more will take their

The early yellow daisy, the leopardbane, is still growing even though covered with snow. In most locations the flowers are already forming and in a few favored local Defeating the Canadian Legion, gardens they are already showing

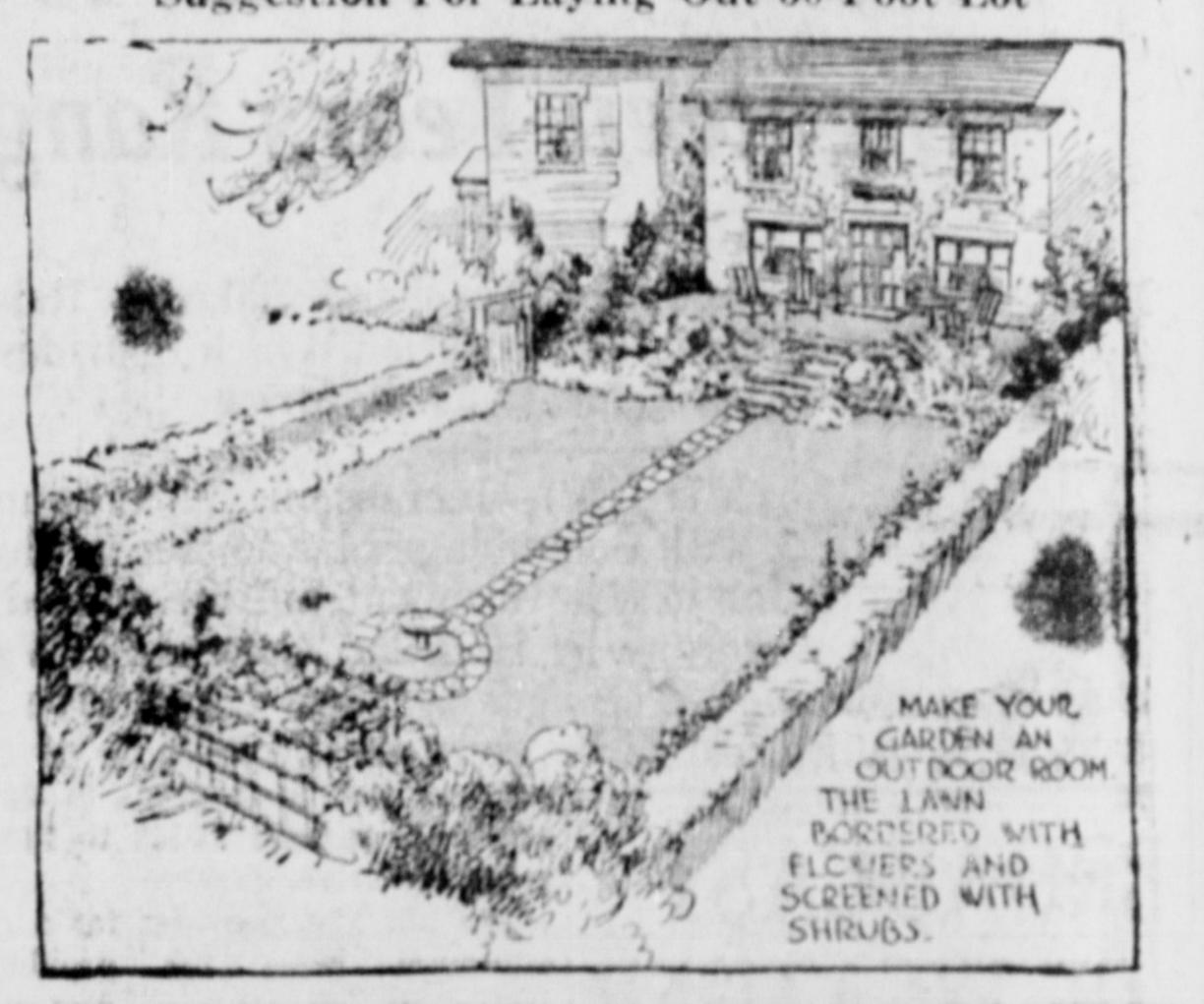
> best flowers that the Prince Rupert a shrub at some other place. It gardens produce. It comes along tends to lack of interest if the laywith the crocuses and is so easily out is exactly the same each seagrown that all a person has to do son. Try a change. It will do you is to plant it. If the weeds are kept good to make the garden a little away it increases in size every suc- different and it may be a great ceeding season and if the flowers improvement.

Its official name is Doronicum

How Shall We Do It?

One of the problems at this time of year is to decide how the garden is to be laid out. Possibly it is already done but even so improvements can usually be made. A bit This leopardbane is one of the of rockery here, a small bed there,

Suggestion For Laying Out 50-Foot Lot



Hockey Scores

Ottawa 5, New York Rangers 4. Toronto 2, Boston 7. New York Americans 0, Cana

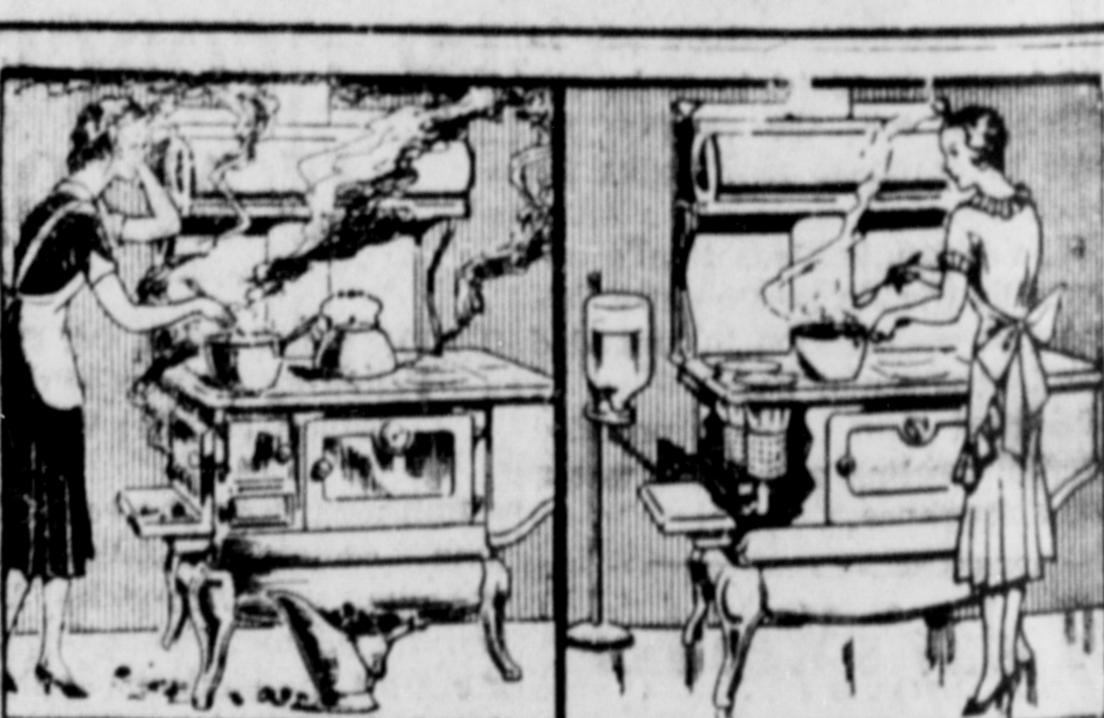
Coastal Steamship Manager Retiring

Capt. Neroutsos Relinquishes His Duties With Capt. McMurray Taking Over Post

Cyril D. Neroutsos, manager of the British Columbia Coast Steamship 10 159 104 57 Railway, will retire from the ser-17 103 110 45 vice in April. Capt. R. W. McMurray. 92 44 marine superintendent at Vancouferring his headquarters to Vic-

BILLIARD SCHEDULE

March 8-Empress vs. Legion.



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