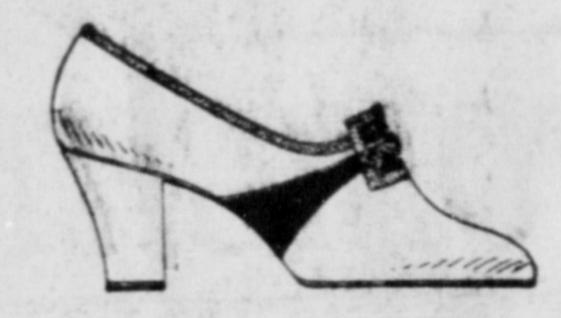
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### SPREAD OF FASCISM

Fascism threatens to be a danger to the world. Already young fellows showing good signs fine element. Keep it up! Italy and Germany have come under the system and Aus- of a knowledge of the game and tria is trying to follow suit. In England the fascist move- some of the old timers still able to ment seems to be growing in strength and the divisions give good service in actual playing GROTTO IS among the old line politicians seems to have given them ability as well as in coaching. great cause for encouragement.

In Canada so far there is little danger seen in the moveent but the Furginean successes will source them to odd interesting softball game was won ment but the European successes will cause them to add by the Grotto. Evidently many of vigor to their campaign. Happily in this country and in the spectators would like to have Tobacconists Score Three in Eighth Britain the people are fairly sane in their views, but the seen them lose. It would seem they growth of communism and socialism is tending to stir the have been winning too many games people of fascistic tendencies into action. However, it and, as is usual with sporting would be foolish to make light of the tendencies. Strong lots of encouragement. A and vigorous action would be welcomed by many who feel fought game! The ladies' game that bang out four hits, score three runs that political leaders are inclined to carry on in the usual followed suffered by comparison way instead of setting a bold course.

## A BIG WEEK COMING

The arrival of the U.S. flyers during the week of Aug-light it was to see so many of our ust 19 to 25 will add much to the gaiety of the town. There leading business men and men will be over two hundred officers and men on the Ameri- from all ranks doing their sporting can boats and over one hundred on the planes. The British best. What if the ball-or the ship Danae will outnumber the other visitors and an excur- "wood"—was given the wrong bias sion from the interior is planned which should bring sev- the world would not bring it back eral hundred from there. Added to this will doubtless be a to the "jack." Magistrate McClylarge influx of natives and people from the islands, so it is mont from the "bench" passed juprobable the city may have on its hands the entertainment dicial comment doubtless on the of the greatest crowd of visitors it has ever yet handled.

## COST OF STRIKE

San Francisco statiticians a few days ago began to make points. Peter Lakie engineered count the cost of the strike now ended and they estimated things nicely and Jack Frew throws it as follows:

Total cost in round figures, \$150,000,000.

Four killed there and five elsewhere in connection with the strike.

Persons injured, 297.

Persons arrested, 638.

Duration of marine strike, seventy-two days.

Duration of general strike, four days. Unions involved in marine strike, ten.

Unions involved in general strike, 255.

Number of men out during general strike (estimated), finish, an extra end having to be 90,000. Number of unorganized workers thrown out of employ-

ment by shutting down of business and industry (estimated), 100,000.

Unions still on strike, ten marine unions and Market sticking to the "last" what time ment. Street Railway employees.

Comment is unnecessary.

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Eddie Shore Keeps In Trim



Eddie Shore, starring defence player for Boston Bruins, is seen on his 480-acre farm near Edmonton. Alta, where he is keeping fit for next winter's hockey season.

# Round the Sport Centres

Interesting Gossip About People and Games Seen This Week in Prince Rupert

Last evening our wanderings but there was talent there and very fine spirit.

Then on the other side of the lane the bowlers! And what a degames. The Power Company was in evidence and as would be expected Jock Little and Bill Murray showed C. N. R. A. good control of the power needed to Grotto

There is more than a sprinkling advice is given by Dave McPhee. "cutting" things finely and "carving" his way through difficult game. passes. As one would expect from a billiard and ex-soccer player Percy Fritz; Grotto, Gulick and Smith. Tinker controls the bowls nicely and his rink had a very interesting played to decide the game.

Frank Dibb was apparently in the best of form last evening and, as a printer, should make his mark effectively. George Hill senior was two of his sons were "leathering" the softball across the way. Don Crerar was also making the "woods" behave and keeping the traffic games will be played in preparation moving. Fred Rogers seems able to for the game against the Navy for take a turn at any game; while Mrs. the Hanson Cup during the time the Rogers was driving the tennis ball H. M. S. Danae is in port. properly on the other side of the

Here too, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Teng were making the ball do things and Mrs. Horton when her husband was not bringing off some heavy hitting or smart fielding in the softball

And what a happy atmosphere was permeating it all! Even if Dido did miss the odd ball his happy tongue keeps everybody happy.

One is well repaid for a visit to, There is no lack of repartee, swift our sport centres at any time, but and to the point and nearly always particularly in weather like this. in the best of humor. More power Tuesday evening a good game of to our sporting public. Prince Rufootball at Acropolis Hill with many pert is all the better off for such a

To Beat Railwaymen, 5-2

After seven innings of close and Lawn Bowling broke a 2-all tie in the eighth to and bat completely around the batting line-up, thus putting the game R. A. softballers, 5 to 2.

moundsman, Yager, was touched feated F. A. Rogers' 28-12. for only four.

Fong, Grotto star second sacker, played an excellent game, his timely place hits being of inestimable value to the result of the game:

As a result of this game the league is thrown into a three-way tie for first place, the Elks, Grotto and C. N. R. A. all having lost and won a game apiece.

Score by innings: McFee; Yager and Gurvich.

Umpires, Comadina and Lambie. In the Ladies' League postponed of the Scots' "burr" hear-r-r-d as game the Grottiettes smothered the Moose Girls by the cricket score of Jim Boyd was "supervising" nicely 30 to 5. The game was exceedingly while Jack Preece showed skill in slow and dull, the Grotto Girls never being in danger of losing the

Batteries: Moose, Davis, Hunt and

# FOOTBALL

July 26-Legion vs. Merchants. July 31-Regiment vs. Legion. August 2-Merchants vs. Regi-

August 7-Merchants vs. Legion. August 9-Legion vs. Regiment. On August 14 and 16 selection

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# Last Evening

In the Canadian National Reon ice and winning from the C. N. creation Association Lawn Bowling games played last evening G. P. Pitcher, the losing tosser, allowed Tinker's rink defeated J. Boyd's seven hits while the opposing 17-16 and D. A. MacPhee's rink de-

## Baseball Scores

National League Cincinnati 1-3, Boston 2-7. Others rained out.

American League Washington 0, Chicago 4. New York 5, St. Louis 4. Boston 9, Detroit 7. Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 8.

# SOFTBALL

July 27-Elks vs. Junior Elks.

July 30-Moose vs. Grotto.

Aug. 1-C. N. R. A. vs. Junior Elks. Aug. 3-Elks vs. Moose.

Aug. 6-Elks vs. C. N. R. A. Aug. 8-Junior Elks vs. Grotto.

Aug. 10-C. N. R. A. vs. Moose. Aug. 13-Grotto vs. Elks.

Aug. 15-Moose vs. Junior Elks.

Aug. 17-Grotto vs. C. N. R. A. Aug. 22-Grotto vs. Moose.

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