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ONLY ACTIVE MINISTER

The only minister showing any outstanding activity as a member of the Bennett cabinet is Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce. He has refused to be overawed by the Prime Minister and has expressed himself at times as being at variance with the views of his chief. He headed the probe into the workings of chain stores and now he is to be chairman of the committee to investigate the workings of the fisheries. He is openly spoken of as the likely successor to Mr. Bennett, who, it is intimated, would go to England and accept a title, His Majesty accepting the advice of the potential Prime Minister Stevens in raising his predecessor from the status of commoner to that of nobleman.

Other indications point to Mr. Bennett remaining at this post, at least until after the election.

POSSIBLY A POST OFFICE

Among the recommendations made to the Ottawa government in regard to its promised construction program is that of a post office building for Prince Rupert. Investigation has been made and it has been found that a federal building is needed in the city. The government admits that. The next step is for the government to decide that it is to be built and then to take the necessary steps to implement hibition National Hockey League the activities of the 1934 season. of Washington's rowing crew won the decision. It seems quite likely that provision will be game here Saturday night, the To- Softball was inaugurated for the feature race of the intercollemade for commencing the new building this year but noth- ronto Maple Leafs defeated De- first time in 1933 on a city league giate regatta on Lake Washington ing is sure until the public pronouncement is made.

This TESTED Remedy Will Restore Your Energy

who got very little fresh air and surprised even the doctor) and a sunshine, lost color, became ener- red blood corpuscle count of 5,vated, and, on November 14, 1932. went to a physician's office in a moglobin is the oxygen-bearing, Canadain city and had her blood life-supporting element of the tested. The result was alarming, blood and that red corpuscles are The haemoglobin showed only 60 the carriers of haemoglobin it will per cent., the red corpuscle count be understood why the young only 3,700,000. She was surprised lady felt renewed enegry and amto learn that she was anaemic, bition, or, as she put if, "felt like but was relieved when told that working again."

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A girl who works in an office, per cent. of haemoglobin (which

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the condition could be corrected. If you lack "pep," tire easily, The physician knew the for- are weak, pale, have palpitation mula of a popular blood builder, of the heart and dizzy spells, get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and told a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills her to take two of the pills after at your own druggist's and begin each meal for a month and then the treatmetn after your next return for another test. The se- meal. You take no chances. Dr. cond test was made on December Williams' Pink Pills are clinically

Vancouver Hoop Team Wins Game In Alberta Town

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., April 16:-in exhibition basketball here Saturday night, the Vancouver Province team defeated Lethbridge Young Liberals by a score of 48 to

Ontario Swimmers Defeat Michigan

Four New Canadian Records Set Up in Meet at Toronto on Saturday

TORONTO, April 16:- In Saturday's swimming meet here, an + WASHINGTON, D.C., April + All Ontario team defeated Univer- + 16:-With President Franklin + sity of Michigan representatives 22 . Roosevelt, Vice-President 4 to 14. Four new Canadian records + John N. Garner and other pub- + were set up.

Rainy weather again caused the + League baseball season got for- + postponement yesterday afternoon + mally under way today with + of the challenge softball game + the meeting of the Washington + which was to have been played be- * Senators and Boston Red Sox. * tween the Moose and Elks in aid of | The National League season + the Prince Rupert Public Library's + will open tomorrow. new book campaign.

LAUNCHING

British Yacht Endeavor, Which Will Try For America's Cup, Takes To Water Today

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., April 16: (CP)-The yacht Endeavor, built by T. M. Sopworth as a challenger for the America's Cup, was successfully launched today. The yacht will be built entirely of steel except for the deck and fittings. She is 128 feet long.

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Toronto Maple Leafs Defeat Detroit Wings

England Defeats France in Rugby

International Game Played On Saturday To Ccore of 32 to 1

PARIS. April 16-England defeated France by a score of 32 to 21 in international rugby here on Saturday.

THREE DIE

Mrs. Grace Wetherell Suffocated When Hotel at Aylmer, Ont., Is Destroyed

AYLMER, Ont., April 16: (CP)-Mrs. Grace Wetherell, 28-year old From Vancouverwidow, and her two daughters, aged eight and eleven, were suffocated this morning when fire destroyed the Aylmer Inn, causing loss of

SPORT CHAT

The annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Softball Association is called for tomorrow evening when arthe map. Interest is still keen for length ahead. the sport and another good year is anticipated with as many, if not more, teams in competition as last year. Softball, like in other places, has taken a firm hold here and it looks like it is here to stay. A good attendance at the annual meeting is being expected.

Mail Schedule

for the East Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-From the East-Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-For Vancouver-12:30 p.m. Tuesday

9:15 p.m. Thursdays . 11 p.m Friday . April 12 and 26 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays (by 4:30 p.n. train) Sunday10 a.m. Wednesday

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-

Friday

April 6 and 20

Washington Wins Rowing Feature Over California

WINNIPEG, April 16:-In an ex- rangements will be launched for SEATTLE, April 16- University troit Red Wings by a score of 12 to 8. basis and had a highly successful here at the week-end over Universeason, almost putting baseball off sity of California, finishing half-a-!

Today's Weather

Dead Tree Point-Overcast, light southeast wind; barometer, 29.94; temperature, 46; sea choppy. Triple Island-Raining, fresh southeast wind; sea choppy. Langara Island-Overcast, light southwest wind; sea moderate. Terrace-Cloudy, southeast wind, temperature, 45. Aiyansh-Cloudy, south wind, 42. Anyox-Raining, calm, 45. Stewart-Raining, calm, 40.

Hazelton-Clear, calm, 47. Smithers-Part cloudy, warmer Burns Lake-Dull, calm, 34.

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PASSING

Hugh S. Cayley of Vancouver Was Once Premier of Northwest Territories

VANCOUVER, April 16: (CP)- About the turn of the century, Judge Hugh St. Quintin Cayley, se- Judge Cayley moved from Calgary nior member of the Vancouver to Vancouver and, after practising County Court, who retired a year law here for many years, was apago from the bench, died Friday at pointed to the County Court bench. the age of 76 years.

Born in Toronto November 18, glican. 1857, the son of Hon. William Cay- In 1897 Judge Cayley was marley, the late Judge Cayley was edu- ried to Nora Cochrane. They had cated at Galt Collegiate Institute, one son.

Upper Canada College and the University of Toronto and commenced law practice at Calgary in 1882. He OF JUDGE became a member of the Territorial Legislative Assembly for Calgary and in 1893 was Premier of the Northwest Territories, having sat in the House from 1886 to 1894. In addition to practising law in Calgary, he was the first editor of the Calgary Herald newspaper.

He was a Conservative and an An-

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