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A RECORD FOR FEBRUARY

Winter rains are with us again after a wonderful spell of fine weather with plenty of sunshine. Some days it was warm enough for picnicking on the beach and local laun- Improve Margin of Supremacy in ches were requisitioned to carry owners and friends to various interesting points around the harbor. Some young people even ventured to take up bathing. It has been an abnormal season but night frosts had the effect of keeping vegetation from advancing too rapidly. It was great weather for children.

AN UNUSUAL SESSION

Not only has the weather been unusual this year but the session of the Legislature promises to be an unusual one. During the campaign last fall the Liberal leader announced that a new era in party administration would be ushered in. Members who supported his administration might criticize and even vote against the government without being read out of the party. They would be bound only in case of a direct vote of want of confidence. So we see yesterday two Liberals voting against a government measure and an independent voting for it. Possibly later we shall see other breaks from the strict party fold. Of course this, could not be carried to extremes. Party caucuses would prevent it. It is doubtful if McGeer is a member of the Liberal caucus following open attacks made on the administration prior to the opening of the House.

KEEPING PROMISES

Evidently Premier Pattullo is one of those men who believes in keeping his promises. When he promised some time ago that, if elected, he would restore the constituency of Columbia, no one took him very seriously. It came somewhat as a surprise to many people that the promise was being implemented at once.

Possibly there may be more surprises in store for the people of British Columbia within the next year or two. At any rate it is a pleasant change to hear of a politician who keeps his promises. Possibly that is the meaning of the word "statesman."

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League Play Concluded Last Night And Play-Offs Will be Staged This Thursday Night

ished off the schedule last night a fair Senior League workout with the Kaiens, there being only one regular on the Ironmongers team while Bacon strengthened the train crew to make up that old time forward line of Stiles to Johnson to

High School defeated the Merchants in a loose checking Intermediate game, 54-41.

Ella Steen and her Comets defeated the High School girls 14-7 with Eleanor Tite having a field night, scoring six points for her

School vs. Warriors lock horns in

play-off games on Thursday. Moose men are staging an exhibition match.

Senior League C. N R. A. (47)-Stiles (20), Bacon (4), Johnson (14), J. Morrison

(2), E. Smith (4), C. Smith (3). Kaiens (37)—Nakamoto (16), Wingham (5), Davies (2), Moxley (12), Armstrong (2).

Ladies' League

Comets (14)—Steen, Irvine (2) Smith (4), Dickens (2), Tite (6). High School (7)—Blaine (1) Turgeon, Ellison (2), E. Davies (4), Ritchie, T. Davies, Mussallem.

Intermediate League

Merchants (41)—Armstrong (10). Campbell (15), Suehiro (2), Palmer (11), Gillis (2), Blake (1).

High School (54)-Nakamoto (24), Santerbane (22), Tobey, Miller, Morgan, Moxley (6), Davies (2)

HAVE LEAD

Cribbage League Play

Results of last night's play in the Prince Rupert Cribbage League were as follows:

Canadian Legion, 9; Empress, 18 Moose, 18; Elks, 9. Musketeers, 13; Prince Rupert

Hotel, 14. Grotto, 9; Oddfellows, 18.

The standing of teams to date:

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Moose	7	105	8
Musketeers	7	99	9
Elks	7	92	9
Empress	7	88	10
P.R. Hotel	6	86	7
Oddfellows	7	92	9
Grotto	6	79	8
Canadian Legion	7	79	11

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SPORT CHAT

In his playing days a brilliant third baseman, hard hitter and clever base runner, John J. Mc-Graw, whose death was recorded The local basketball league fin- yesterday, became the most successful manager in the history of scoring featured the National Hocbefore a select few. C. N. R. A. had the major leagues. While his suc- key League games Saturday night cess as a player and as manager of here and at Ottawa, the Maple the New York National League club Leafs scoring an 8 to 3 victory over brought fame to himself and his the New York Rangers while the club, a more notable achievement Senators overwhelmed the Boston for baseball generally, in the opin- Bruins 9' to 4. ion of many, was the transforma- The Canadiens crept back into a tion of New York from a joke city tie with the New York Americans in the major leagues to the best for third place in the Internabaseball city in the country-a tional Division by defeating the transformation generally accepted Cheago Black Hawks at Montreal as being due to McGraw's success- Saturday night, the Americans losful efforts with the Giants. He re- ing a close verdict to the Red Wings tired last year as manager of the in Detroit Sunday night. Giants of which club he had also been part owner.

On April 7, 1873, McGraw was born at Truxton, N.Y. Like the av-A ladies' all star team and the erage American boy, he took to baseball early in life and became so proficient at the age of 17 that he was signed for his first professional engagement by the Olean, N.Y., club, then a member of the New York and Pennsylvania League. The next season, 1891, he was with the Cedar Rapids Club of the Illinois and Iowa League and Chicago played shortstop. In August of that Rangers year McGraw was purchased by Boston Baltimore, which then was a member of the old American Association. August 26, and played 31 games BILLIARDS with them during the remainder of the season.

> Manager McGraw's connection with the National League began in Legion Still Comfortably in Lead the season of 1892, when Baltimore was made a member of the 12-club National League circuit. Remaining with Baltimore until the season of 1899, McGraw and Wilbert Robinity to get away from St. Louis, cast to 946. his lot with the Baltimore American League club, with which he natch of Canadian Legion vs. Elks played during the season of 1901 from last Thursday was concluded and up to July of the 1902 season. | with an aggregate score of 1092 to About that time McGraw became 1031 for the Legion. In the two last involved in a controversy with Ban James, the Elks were victorious, C. Johnson, president of the American P. Balagno winning over Alex Mur-League and when the late Andrew Freedman, then owner of the New feated M. M. Lamb 200 to 145. 4 York Giants, invited McGraw to become manager of his club the of- with line-ups as follows: fer was readily accepted.

> The Giants had been hopelessly lagno, Elks. in last place. How well McGraw reconstructed the joke Giants in one year is best told by the fact that | zle 10 the club finished in second place in the campaign in 1903, which began the most remarkable record of leadership in the history of baseball. From that year on to and in- follows: cluding the season of 1924 the New York Giants under McGraw's direction won ten National League pennants, four more than his nearest rival, Connie Mack. Another McGraw record was winning four pennants in a row, 1921 to 1924, inclusive. In addition to the ten pen- Arsenal Leads nants won up to the 1924 season. the McGraw Giants finished in second place eight times, in third place once and in fourth place twice. Only once did a McGraw team finish in the second division, tue of its one to nil victory over

cess of his teams, Manager McGraw first place in the English League. was unfortunate in World's Series First Division, football competition. contests, his teams winning only three out of nine series in which they participated.

As manager of the Giants Mc-Graw drew down enough salary to make him a wealthy man had he desired to accumulate money. It was said of him, however, that he spent his money freely not only on himself and his family but on those of his friends who were in need. It was reported that during the ownership of John T. Brush and Harry N. Hempstead his salary as manager was in the neighborhood of \$30,000 a year and that when he became part owner his managerial contract called for \$65,000 a year in addition to his share of the club's profits.

BIG SCORES

Canadiens Move Into Tie With Americans For Third Place in International Standing

TORONTO, Feb. 27: (CP)-Heavy

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	Canadiens 16	6	18	81	87	38	
e	Americans14	10	17	87	105	38	
1	Ottawa11	5	24	92	117	27	
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f	Detroit 20	10	11	92	82	50	
	Chicago 17						*

With Empress and Grotto Battling For Second Place

Play in the Prince Rupert Billiard son, later manager and then pre- League competition was once again sident of the Brooklyn Club, were orought up to date last night when sold to the St. Louis Nationals for M. E. Young, Empress, defeated Earl he season of 1900. It was in the Batt. Grotto, 200 to 193 in the final latter year that the American Jeferred game from last Tuesday League was launched. McGraw, night's fixture, thus giving the Emtaking advantage of the opportun- press an aggregate victory of 1091

> At the end of the week, the ray 200 to 153 while Ellis Morris de-Empress and Elks meet tonight

A. Donald, Empress, vs. C. P. Ba-

M. E. Young vs. William Stuart. M. M. McLachlan vs. Harry Men-

W. E. Williscroft vs. Ellis Morris. Pete Pritchard vs. J. Doherty. Len Raabe vs. John Bulger.

The league standing to date is as

FEBRUARY TOWNS	ż.	Ttl.	Ave.
Legion	.7	7738	1105
Empress	7	7536	1077
Grotto	7	7508	1073
Elks	7	7290	1041
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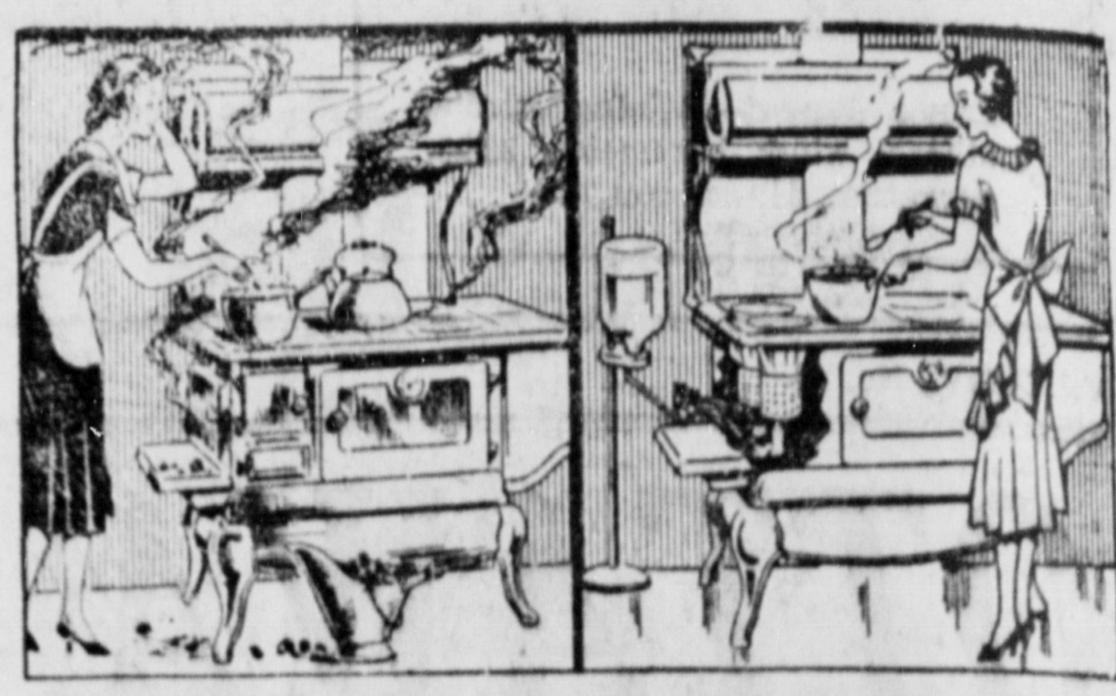
Football Race

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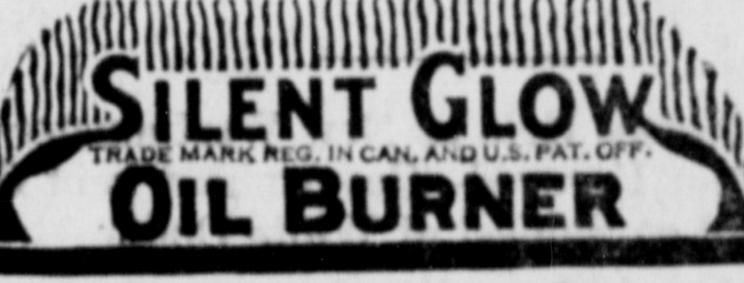
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