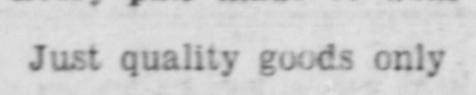


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MAKES A MILLION

In the transfer of the Prince Rupert dry dock to the Mutual Puip and Paper Mills of Prince Rupert Limited, as announced officially in this paper last week, it may be noted that the government is saved an annual subsidy for Canadian Team Takes First Vicseven years which totals more than half a million dollars in addition to the half million to be paid the railway company for the property. As the railway company has lost money consistently on the local industry, it was good business for them to turn it over on such favorable terms.

THE NEWSPRINT MARKET

The monthly letter of the Royal Bank of Canada last Syracuse and one for Montreal. week analyzes the newsprint situation and decides that there is likely to be a steadily increasing demand for Canadian newsprint overseas. Already there has been a considerable revival in the industry. The survey says in part:

"Scandinavian output of newsprint seems to be ap- day night, was postponed until Friproaching the maximum which can be economically pro- day of this week. Considerable induced in that area. A like report has been made concern- terest is being displayed and there ing Newfoundland. While it is said that the United States is expected to be the usual activity could greatly increase production by developing mills in in these three popular lines of in-Oregon or Alaska or by a new process, making use of the door sport this winter pines in the south, such developments would involve large investments, which seem improbable unless newsprint prices rule much higher than in recent years. It is possible that there may be an increase in the amount available from Russia, but in that country there has been a steady increase in home demand and it may even prove difficult for Russia to keep abreast of her own requirements. In these circumstances a study of the trend of consumption in foreign markets must be of peculiar interest to Canada.

"Between 1927 and 1934 newsprint consumption in Great Britain increased from 844,000 to 1,291,000 tons; that in France from 235,000 to 400,000 tons: that in Russia from 85,000 to 183,000 tons, and total overseas consumption showed an increase of more than 1.300,000 tons.

"Canada, with forty percent of the world's newsprint capacity, producing two-thirds of the newsprint which enters into international trade and with an excess capacity as compared with 1934 production greater than that of the whole of the rest of the world, has been the chief sufferer from under-consumption and low prices. With the trend toward recovery well established, and with indications that newsprint consumption is likely to show a large per capita increase in many overseas markets. Canada stands to receive the chief benefits from such improvement in world demand."

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BOWLING

Annual Meeting Last Night-Ten Detroit Takes Second Straight American League Pennant-Teams Are Already Entered For Competition Cubs Increase Leadership

With at least seven teams al- NEW YORK, Sept. 23: (CP) ready lined up for ten-pin compe- Stretching their record-breaking tition and three for five-pin, the winning streak to 17 straight Prince Rupert Bowling Association games by winning a close victory in the Rex Bowling Club. There series opener, Chicago Cubs ininterest displayed, thus auguring in the National League to three well for the success of the forth- and a half games Eaturday as the coming season's activities. world champion St. Louis Car-

in Bert Morgan being again chosen Reds. The lead was cut to three re-elected secretary. The executive won a double-header from the will consist of the captains of each Reds while the Cubs made it 18 entering team.

The teams already entered are the Pirates. as follows:

Ten Pins-Grotto. Knox Hotel, games of a double-header from the anyone would enjoy. Printers, Power Corporation, Pio- St. Louis Browns and cinched the and Atlin Fisheries.

Office and Knox Hetel.

League activities will commence soon after October 1

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Montreal Wins From Syracuse

tory In International League Play-off

SYRACUSE, September 23:- In the third game of the International League baseball series Montreal beat Syracuse 5 to 2. The series now stands at two wins for

CRIB, WHIST AND BRIDGE

The annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Cribbage, Whist and

Cochrane. Week-end Leagues were as follows: SATURDAY SCORES

National League Pittsburg 3, Chicago 4. Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 7. Brooklyn 2-13, New York 3-6. Boston 0-4, Philadelphia 6-0. American League

St. Louis 2-0, Detroit 6-2. New York 5, Boston 2. Philadelphia 4-4, Washington 1-5. Chicago 3, Cleveland 7.

SUNDAY SCORES National League

Boston 5-3, Philadelphia 7-4. Brooklyn 2, New York 5. Cincinnati 4-1, St. Louis 14-3. Pittsburg 0, Chicago 2.

American League Chicago 3-9, Cleveland 6-2. Philadelphia 2-1, Washington 10-

New York 6-9, Boston 4-0. St. Louis 1, Detroit 0

Baseball Standings

American	Leagu	e	
	W.	L.	Pct
Detroit	. 92	52	.63
New York	85	59	.59
Cleveland	77	70	.52
Boston	74	74	.50
Chicago	71	74	.49
Washington	65	81	.44
St. Louis	61	84	.42
Philadelphia	56	87	.39
National	Longue		

e		W.	L.	Pct.
i	Chicago	.97	52	.651
	St. Louis		54	.633
-	New York	. 86	57	.601
-	Pittsburg	.84	65	.564
9	Cincinnati	.67	84	.444
y	Brooklyn	.63	82	.434
	Philadelphia		84	.428
	Boston		110	.241
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LITERATURE

W. Hall Gives Inteersting Address to Rotary Club and Quotes From Poets

A very eloquent and enjoyable etaddress was heard Thursday by the members of the Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon in the Com-School Inspector T. W. Hall and his subject "Literature and Life."

Mr. Hall spoke of the value of literature as a recreation, as a means of passing leisure time profitably. Leisure time he suggested was a time of danger and the person who was occupied in reading avoided some of these dangers. The library was particularly valuable held its annual meeting last night over the Pittsburg Pirates in a as providing a valuable recreation.

The other plane, which he chose was a good attendance with much creased their margin of leadership to call the higher plane, was "Literature as an Interpretation of Life Through the Medium of Words." By means of literature he The election of officers resulted dinals were losing to Cincinnati was able to commune with all the great minds of the ages. He had president while Eddie Smith was games yesterday when the Cards often been obliged to wait in the ante-room of the great until he could obtain an interview. Through straight with another victory over literature he could make the great await his leisure and vicariously The Detroit Tigers won both could enjoy all the thrills that

Mr. Hall spoke of the desirability neer Laundry. Canadian Legion American League pennant for the of mental health as well as physecond consecutive year under the sical health. By means of books he Five Pins-Lambic & Stone, Post inspired leadership of Mickey could extend his horizon and learn to have a warmer sympathy with scores in the Big all mankind and even with the lower creatures.

The speaker then read a number of short poems to illustrate various phases of everyday life. Today he said people were worrying over the possible prospect of war yet the poet Thomas Hardy in 1915 wrote:

"Only a man harrowing clods "In a slow, silent walk With an old horse that stumbles

and nods "Half asleep as they stalk.

"Only thin smoke without flame "From the heaps of couch grass Yet this will go onward the same "Though dynastics pass.

"Yonder a maid and her wight "Come whispering by, 'War's annals will cloud into night "Ere their story die"

SPORT CHAT

Canada's youth, sportive already in many fields, is not a patch on what it might be if intensive development along sporting lines were undertaken. This from no less a figure than Lionel Conacher, the "Big Train" of Canadian sportdom. Holidaying in Regina cool. with his younger brother, Charlie, the burly defenceman of Montreal Dead Tree Point-Part cloudy. Maroons, in the National Hockey calm; barometer, 30.14; tempera-League, declared that in rugby ture, 58; sea smooth. alone there was enough dormant | Triple Island-Cloudy, showery, material in Canadian high schools moderate southerly wind; baroto send all United States imports meter, 30.06; light westerly swell. back home. They would be unnec- | Langara Island-Part. cloudy.

veloped, he said.

Enthusiastic over the first holiday in years that he has been able to spend with Charlie, the sharpshooting right winger of Toronto Maple Leafs, Lione! took time out to plead for the sporting development of young Canada, Particularly he urged the end of the amateur-pro ruling "I would like to help the youngs ers. I believe I can help them for I have devoted my life to sport. But I cannot play with them because of the amateur ruling which preverts mingling of professionals and amateurs. The hardship is all on Canadian youth who are unable to benefit from the experience of chaps life myself," Lionel continued. "American footballers cannot do themselves justice in Canada because the season is too short. I saw enough home talent in Ontario high schools last fall to send every import back home. The material was undeveloped. I would have liked to play with and help those boys. But I am a professional."

Ace of Canada's athletes, Lionel figured out a little mathematical problem while he stopped at Regina, During the past 22 years, he said, he had earned a great deal of money from his career in sport. But, figured out in hours spent in gymnasiums and on the training field, he had been paid at the rate of 30 cents an hour. That's how it goes, even for the "Big Train."



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Mrs. Roy Horne Of Calgary Wins Golf

Prairie Woman Victor In Final Saturday Of Canadian Women's Closed Title

VICTORIA, September 23, (CP): -Mrs. Roy Horne of Calgary won the Canadian women's closed golf championship on Saturday, defeating Mrs. E. H. Gooderham of Toronto in the eighteen hole final three and one.

policy specific and the FOOTBALL RAINED OUT

Rain on Saturday afternoon caused the postponement of the opening game of the Junior Football League between Borden Street School and King Edward High

TODAY'S WEATHER

Terrace-Foggy, calm, 48. Anyox-Raining, calm, 43. Stewart-Heavy rain, calm, 41. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 40. Smithers-Part cloudy, calm,

Burns Lake-Cloudy calm, 40.

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