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MINDS OF NAZI LEADERS

The "New York Nation" has been digging up some of ford snared one for the Grotto the speeches of leaders of the Nazi government in Ger- while Unger responded for the many and publishing them for the edification of its read- battle started with each team holders. Foremost among the statements attributed to these ing the lead for a short time. With leaders is that Christ was not a Jew but that the Pope is three minutes to go score stood 17a Jew. They place Hitler on the same level with the Savior 15 in favor of the Moose. Then the saying: "The creator of mankind appeared 2,000 years Grotto converted a penalty and ago in the form of Christ. Today God reveals himself to snared a basket to give them a one the German people again in the form of Hitler." Storm point lead, score being 18-17 at half Troop Leader Ammerlahn speaks of Catholics as "The After the breather the Grotto black vultures of German nationalism."

It is well known that the Nazis do not like the Jews. Dr. but the Moose kept right up with Goebbles, minister of propaganda, publicly stated that he them and, with nine minutes to go. treasured an ordinary prostitute above a married Jewess. favor. The clock said four minutes Another leader said "The Jew means to the white races to go when Mitche! put his team morally as plague, consumption and syphilis mean to hu-lahead to make it a 36-34 count.

In connection with peace and war the most striking ham einched it with one and a half statement is one by Adolph Hitler who is reported to have went home with the first game said: "It must be thoroughly understood that our lost tucked under their belts. lands will never be won back by solemn appeals to the good Lord nor by pious hopes in the League of Nations, but only by the force of arms. Almighty God bless our arms."

The chairman of the Prussian Diet outdid all others by (10), Thompson (8), Bussanich, Elsolemnly stating: "Adolph Hitler is the real Holy Ghost." liott, Johnson (1), Race, Zorich (6).

For a nation which has developed some of the finest Linesay (11), Murray, Armstrong minds in the world, which has led in science and art and (7), Dominato, Campbell (3), Leeducation to accept such statements of the Nazi leaders to- tourneau, Tobey, Gillis, McMeekin, day is one of the curiosities of this curious age. .

KEEP ANYOX GOING

. If it is at all possible it would be a great thing for the province of British Columbia to keep the Anyox mining (7), Pierce (2), Menzie, Mitchell and smelting operations going. If the works close, a thou- ney (2). sand men are thrown out of work and a thousand depen- Grotto (36)-McPhee (6), Ratchdents also suffer. Knowing nothing about the real position ford (10), Gillis (5), Stalker (2), it is difficult for an outsider to express an opinion as to Morrison (1), Gurvich (10), Murthe feasibility of carrying on. All we know is that closing [ray (2). down should be avoided if possible.

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SPORT NEWS

+ EDMONTON SUPERIORS

WIN OVER KIMBERLEY

+ EDMONION, March 16: +

+ (CP) - Edmonton Superiors +

+ defeated Kimberley Dyna-+

+ miters four to nothing last +

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Huddersfield Town 2, Portsmouth

Leicester City 2, Birmingham

Sunderland 4, Stoke City 1.

Wolverhampton Wanderers

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen 1, Albion Rovers 1.

Clyde 4, St. Johnstone 1.

Dunfermline 1, Celtic 3.

Hearts 2, Queen's Park 1.

Falkirk 1, Dundee 1.

First Division

Airdrieonians 0, Partick Thistle 2.

Tottenham Hotspurs 0, Manches-

Preston North End 2, Middles-

Chelsea 7, Leeds 1.

ter City 0.

micals 1

Everton 0, Arsenal 2.

KETCHIKAN

First City High School Team Beats Loca! Intermediates in Basketbatt-Moose Win Game

Playing before a full house last + ciding game in the British + night the Kayhi Students of Ket- + Columbia-Alberta senior amachikan took the local All Star In- | teur hockey playdowns. termediates into camp to the tune of a 34-23 score.

The Moose won the first of a twonior championship over Grotto 38- Old Country Soccer 136. This game was what the fans liked and there is assurance of a and international series.

The visitors stepped right out and showed the Scythians and the hree or four hundred attending fans how to play basketball. The Rovers 2. score stood 11-0 in favor of the visitors at the end of the first of quarter. After the resumption of play in the second quarter the lads from the "First City of Alaska" brough 0. showed the locals how to check, pass and dribble. When the half! ended the score stood 15-1 in favor Liverpool 3. of the Americans.

The third quarter was similar to the other two although the locals managed to snare the odd basket and penalty with Armstrong getting five out of seven penalties.

It was not until the fourth quarter that Kaien Island's Hopes started to spear a few but then i did not matter as Coach Schoel's lads just laid back and put up a brick wall defence. When the final whistle blew the Kayhi were the winners of a well played basketball game, 34-23.

Senior Battle

The Moose-Grotto battle was anyone's game although the Grotto, in the first half played better ball and were entitled to their onepoint lead. At the end of the first half, the Grotto had enough shots! to win two games.

The teams did not waste any time in getting to work and Ratch-

stepped out to increase the lead Then he went showerwards. Wing-

Individual scores: International Game

Ketchikan (34)-Salt (9), Davies

Prince Rupert (23)-Montesano, Arney ((2).

Fouls called in Ketchikan-Prince Rupert game-Ketchikan, 13; Rupert, 10; Fouls scored by Ketchikan 8 out of 11; by Rupert, 7 out of 18. Senior Play-Off

Moose (38)—Unger (2), Wingham (18), Vance (4), Morrison (3), Ar-

Fouls called in Moose-Grotto game-Moose; 15; Grotto, 12. Fouls scored by Moose, 5 out of 13; by Grotto, 8 out of 20.

LADIES' BOWLING STANDING

Ladies' League standing to date: Ttl. Ave. Annette's 1347 C. N. R. A. 1344 Blue Birds 1244 Doodads Carnation Girls 1202 Strikers 3546 1182 Coquettes 3540 1180 Grotte

IN DECIDING GAME

Vancouver Lions Turn Tables On Portland Buckaroos in Northwest Hockey Play-Off

+ night to take the third and de- + VANCOUVER, March 16: (CP)-Vancouver Lions defeated Portland Buckaroos by a score of two to nil here last night to even up the count at one victory each in the Northwestern Professional Hockey League play-offs.

WHIST LEAGUE

Sons of Norway won 5 to 4 over Grotto in the Whist League last night. Game of Canadian Legion vs. St. Andrew's Society was post-Grimsby Town 1, Blackburn

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DA PREEM

Carnera Scores Technical Knockout Over Ray Impellittiere in Garden Bout Last Night

NEW YORK, March 16: (CP)- plar. In another battle of behemeths be- Funeral arrangements have not fore an indifferent crowd, Primo yet been announced. Carnera, former world's heavyweight champion, joined the come-back trail last night by scoring a TOURIST technical knockout over Ray Impellittiere of New York in the ninth round of a scheduled ten round battle at Madison Square Garden. With Carnera weighing 268 pounds and Impellittiere, 2581/2, the bout was featured by ponderous slugging. Impellittiere was unable to come out for the final round.

SHEFFIELD IN FINAL: BOLTON PLAYS DRAW WITH WEST BROMWICH

LONDON, March 16: (CP)-In the semi-finals of the English Cup today, Bolton Wanderers and West Bromwich Albion played a one-all Mrs. F. W. Dafoe and Miss Cathie tie before forty-five thousand fans Watson were in charge of the at Leeds. Sheffield Wednesday de- weekly Children's Story Hour this feated Burnley three to nothing be- morning, 75 children between four fore a crowd of fifty thousand at and eight years of age being pre-Aston Villa.

DEATH OF

Well Known Local Figure Expited Suddenly Yesterday Afternoon From Hemorrhage

Having expired a few minutes earlier apparently from a severe hemorrhage, the body of Robert Henry Ive, well known resident of many years standing in the city and formerly identified with the Forest Branch service here, was found lying in a pool of blocd outside his room in the Federal Block yesterday afternoon. The discovery was made by Capt. Harris Kerr while on, his way to his apartment in the building. He notified Dr. J. P. Cade who, in turn, called the police at 3:10 p.m.

A short time previous George Grosvenor, a friend, had paid a call upon Mr. Ive. After they had chatted for a while, deceased got up and went to a basin and coughed up a small amount of blood. Little attention was paid to the incident at the time. Later Mr. Ive must have had a major hemorrhage and it is thought that he may have tried to rush from his room to Dr. Cace's office nearby, collapsing and dying

It is quite apparent that death was due to natural causes. The the necessary formal inquiries. The remains were moved to the parlors of the B. C. Undertakers.

Mr. Ive had not been in good health for some years but none suspected that death was so near and his demise will be a shock to numerous friends and acquain-Born at Acre Sand, Brixton, Sur-

rey, England, February 22, 1878, the late Mr. Ive joined the Royal Navy as a boy and served for many years among other vessels aboard the famous old man-of-war H. M. S. Arethusa. Coming to this coast as a young man, he became identified with the timbering industry and years ago was employed at the Hastings Mill at Vancouver. For a long time he was in the service of the Forest Branch, at one time as chief scaler. He left the service a few years ago and had since lived in retirement here. He was of a generous and kindly disposition and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was a consistent annual supporter of the Daily News Salvation Army Christmas Fund.

Deceased was unmarried but is survived by a brother, S. E. Ive, pioneer butcher of Commercial Orive, Vancouver, A young nephew. Ned Ive, had been here for a couple of weeks recently, leaving only Thursday night for Vancouver. Mr. Ive was a member of Tyee Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Kaien Chap-

colith Preceptory, Knights Tem-

ter, Royal Arch Masons, and Kin-

BUSINESS

pitality to the stranger within Canada's gates would pay dividends beyond the wildest dreams of the most avid speculator of boom days, stated Tom McDonough, general agent, Canadian National Railways, Jasper, speaking before the transportation bureau of the board of trade yesterday.

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