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WILL WELCOME RETURN

People living in countries. where they have autocracies was the heavy hitter of the series, such as exist in Italy, Germany, Austria, Japan, Russia gathering five bingles, Harley and Mexico will pretty soon be looking with envy on Can- un seven times, watson had the ada and will welcome the return of their own countries to tidy average of .714 while Lewis' the good old-fashioned democracy under which they en- average was 333. Prince Rupert's joyed freedom of movement, of speech and of religion. Italy is being driven into war without a single voice heard town's leading stickhandlers, each in defence of the peace movement which permeates prac- making two hits for the series, tically all nations of the world today. Freedom of speech the former for an average of .250 has been abolished there long ago. Germany is being and the latter for .500. armed by an autocracy which, if it continues its present were Smith, Lambie and Bury of course without interruption, will again involve the world Prince Rupert and Leach of Smiin a terrible struggle for mastery. Japan and Russia have ther, each collecting two-baggers. been on the verge of open hostilities more than once of Kershaw struck out twenty-four late and Austria is anything but secure. Who would of pre- Prince Rupert batters-20 in the ference live in any of those countries? Thougands of the while Lambie fanned eleven, Mike inhabitants would, if they had the chance, come to live in O'Neill four, and Jack Lindsay, Canada where they would be allowed a reasonable free-two. Kershaw issued no walks, dom, so much freedom, in fact, that it looks almost like I ambie but one. O'Neill one and license to thing's which they would not dare to do in their hottons, four. Kershaw hit two own countries.

Let us hold fast to our democracy, for once we lose it, series were Lewis (three), Johnwe may not regain it without repeating the struggles of son, Morin, Bury, Simonsen and our forefathers who won it at so great cost.

CLEVERNESS MISAPPLIED.

William Bageley is a clever man who turned his clever- thers Leach to Aida. ness into wrong channels. He set to work to dupe his fel- Herb Leach, on the Smithers lows in a somewhat similar way to that in which some of keystone position for Prince Rupthe very clever businessmen of today are trying to dupe ert, had the most errors charged the public. He was too open in his operations. His clever- against them, namely, three. ness did not even have the cover of law or custom to justify it. Now he is under sentence of death and will probably expiate his offences on the gallows.

The difficulty with some of the offenders who are constantly robbing the public is that they cannot be convicted and the death sentence is not applicable to their particular cases. It is because of the difficulty in dealing with men who stay under cover of the law that people are willing to turn to worse methods of government. In some countries these men have to face a firing squad. Here in the past they have been honored with titles or places in the Senate.

SUING MCGEER

dian Press) - Claiming unstated nadian Press)-The American fish- Mitchell 2b. damages for alleged slander, Former ing schooner Anna J. was beached Lambie p., 3b. Chief of Police Cameron, through early this morning when the ss. Howe 3b. cf.

G. McGeer. Walter Hume, who has been on a trip to Kelowna in the Okanagan district where his family resides, Provincial police here were ad-

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HITS SCHOONER ANCOUVER, September 4 (Cana- VANCOUVER, September 4 (Ca- Morin 1b. his solicitor, has issued a writ out Prince Rupert "brushed" her while Simonson rf., lf. of Supreme Court against Mayor G. both were negotiating Seymour Nar- Smith rf., lf. rows. The crew of six are safe and Gurvich c. will arrive in Vancouver tonight.

BODY IS RECOVERED

returned to the city from the south vised today that the body of Teizo on the Prince George this morning. Kawase, Japanese, who was drowned from his gasboat near Haysport on August 21, had been brought up in a gillnet this morning not far from the scene of the drowning.

An inquiry is being held.

Customs and excise revenue at the port of Prince Rupert for the month of August this year totalled \$12,644.43 in value.

Police court fines during the month of August this year totalled

Composite Box Score Explains Why Visitors Won Baseball Series Here At First Of Week

Watson Led Hitters

Centre-fielder For Railroaders Had Average of .714--Kershaw Stellar Pitcher

fielded Prince Rupert in the two- golf championship at Montreal last Regiment defeated Legion. game baseball series at the first Saturday with a score of 280 for of the week, which, added to the seventy-two heles. sterling pitching performance of Ernie Kershaw in hurling the ory in the first game, as well as week for a trip to Vancouver. coming to their rescue in the dangerous close of the second game, gave the Smithers lads full value for the victory in both games by total runs of 9 to 5 winning the first came 3 to 1 and the second 6 to 4.

Smithers made a total of fifteen hits as against Prince Rupert's nine while, in the fielding department, the visitors registered fifty-four put-outs as against Prince Rupert's fifty-one. Smi-Wednesday, September 4, 1935 thers was blamed with nine errors as against Prince Rupert's

"Wattie" Watson of Smithers

batters with pitched balls and I ambie, one. Base stealers of the

The official scorekeeper recognized but one double-play, that being in the second game by Smi-

hot spot, and Alex Mitchell, in the

ABRHPOAE

| Lewis 3b. | 9 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
|---------------|---|-------|---|----|---|-----|
| I each ss. | 8 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 3 |
| Aida 2b. | 7 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Carpenter 1b. | 8 | 0 | 2 | 16 | 1 | 0 |
| Kershaw p. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Watson cf. | 7 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Downey c. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 23 | 6 | 2 |
| Kerr rf. | 7 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McLean lf. | 8 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| O'Neill p. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | . 1 |
| | - | 2 3/2 | - | - | | - |

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8 0 2 2 3 6 0 0 14 2 Johnson ss. Lindsay p. Antonelli rf.

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SPORT CHAT

Other City League softball playleague championship this season hibition ame which is proposed to play tomorrow evening. The challengers suggest that the executive of the Softball League and the captains of the teams choose Bolton Wanderers 1; Sheffield their players.

Preston Northend 1; Derby There was no Senior football game on Monday evening owing 2; to other Labor Day activities but the Canadian Legion and Regiment will renew their argument for the Stuart Benefit Shield, final trophy of the season to go MONTREAL, September 4 (Ca- into competition, tomorrow evening, nadian Press) - Gene Kunes, pro- It is planned to play four more Composite box score shows that fessional from Norristown, Penn- games in addition to the opener Smithers both outhit and out- sylvania, won the Canadian open last Thursday night in which the

F. S. Walton and D. A McPheel advanced to the semi-finals of the single-handed lawn bowling chamvisitors to a twenty strike-out vic- Ole Welle left at the end of the pionship last night by defeating W. D. Vance and Ben Dalgarno by

H. T. Cross and R. E. Benson 16

lie Church, after a holiday trip to with a fair-sized list of passengers his home in Seattle, returned to from Vancouver, Powell River and the city from the south on the Ocean Falls and will sail at 10 p. Prince George this morning.

the Prince Rupert Gyro Club to- Vancouver via Ocean Falls and day took the form of a business Powell River. session. President S. J. Jabour was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members.

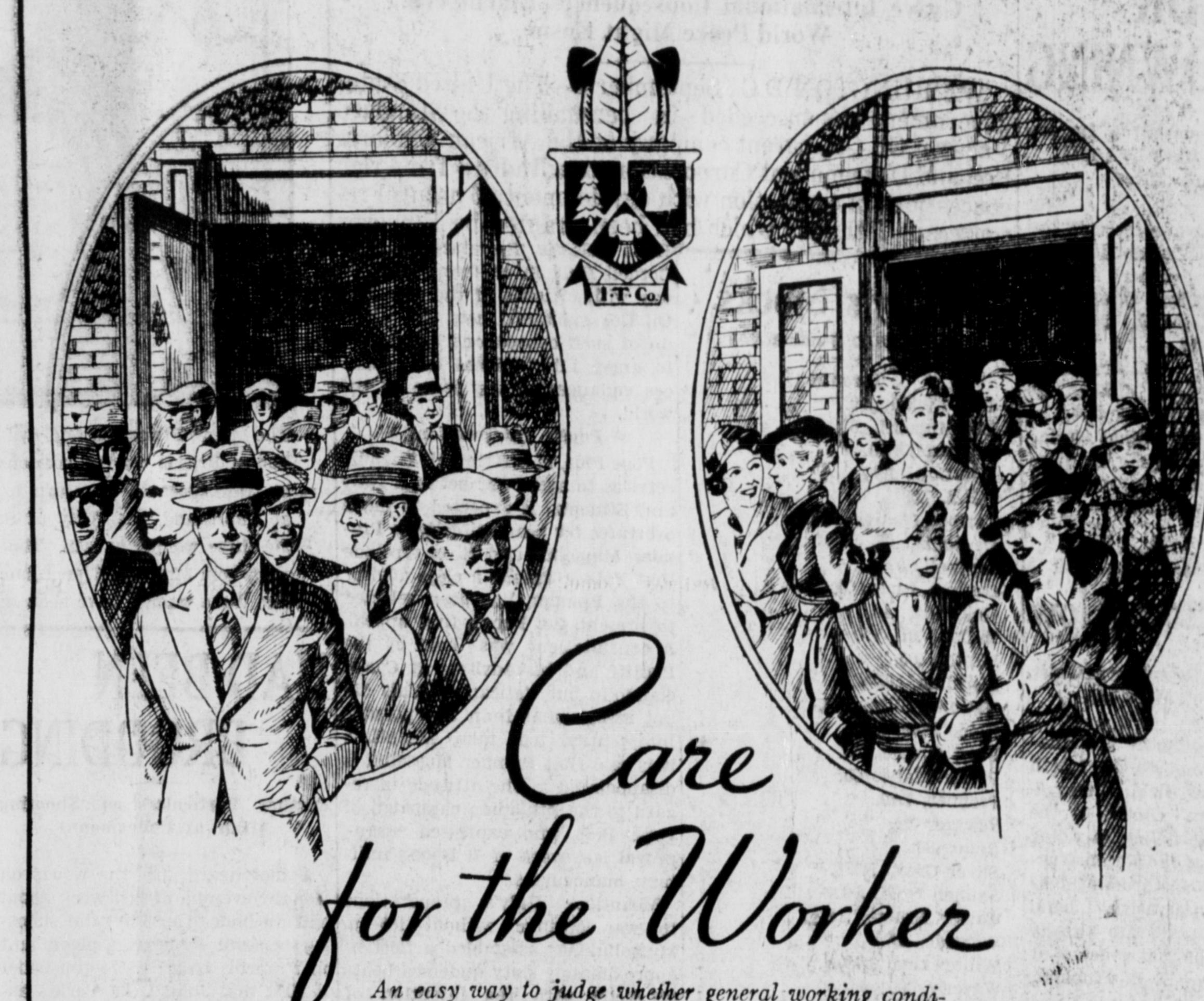
Thursday, September REGIMENT vs. CANADIAN LEGION

From the Waterfront

Inaugurating the company's fall schedule of sailings between here and Vancouver, C N R. ss. Prince George, Capt. Edward Mabbs, arrived in port at 10:45 this morning m. for Anyox whence she will return here at 8 o'clock tomorrow The regular weekly meeting of evening and sail at 10:30 p.m. for

> Armour Salvage Co.'s power tug Pachena, Capt. Henry Hansen, left this morning for Granville Channel to pick up a tow of logs from the Monteith camp for delivery to Big

Northern British Columbia Power Co.'s power vessel Norbesee No. 1 arrived last night from the Falls River power plant and is tied up at the fleats of the Armour Salvage



An easy way to judge whether general working conditions in an industrial establishment are satisfactory, is to enquire into the percentage of labour turnover. With approximately 2,000 employees in its Montreal factory, and an annual turnover of less than 10 per cent, the Imperial Tobacco Company believes it has been reasonably successful in its endeavour to maintain conditions up to standards acceptable to the worker.

The pay envelope, of course, is the first consideration. Whatever time rates other employers pay for comparable labour, the Imperial Tobacco Company always contrives to pay a little more. Its time work rates increase with length of service. If a worker's earnings are less than they should be, the company endeavours to transfer this worker to work at which he or she is more adaptable.

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Lockers, uniforms and lunch rooms, about which more will be said later, together with the medical and nursing services, and the life insurance and sick benefit features that have already been discussed, complete a picture of conditions that combine to make the daily round of the worker unusually pleasant and care-free.

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