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United States Election

After all the stories we had heard from people visiting when they scored a two to one Newsles were leading 13-12. here from the United States telling of the failure of the victory last night over the Bio- In the second half, both squads Roosevelt policies and the revulsion of feeling against 'ogical Station. Prince Rupert played great combination with neithe New Deal, it might have come as a surprise to hear to have met in the second fixture Brown came on for Bryant with the that President Roosevelt had beaten his opponent by of the evening. The former team Newsies and scored two quick bassomething like ten million votes. It might have been a made its play and Rance & Hardy kets. The game began to get surprise had it not been for the newspaper and radio re- will bowl later against their rough and Dominato and McMeeports coming from the other side of the boundary telling of the attitude of each candidate, the one constructive the Biological Station with 146. because they were making their Teams Win Table and promising definite action in dealing with the press- Individual scores were as fol penalties count, the Scythians Tennis Fixtures ing problems of the day, and the other destructive, promising nothing but objecting to all the policies of the administration and not admitting that one single act of the President had been beneficial.

The virulent attacks of men like Father Coughlin and D the leader of the Jeffersonian Democrats also did Presi-A dent Roosevelt much more good than harm.

Up to the time of the election of President Roosevelt, the United States had been one of the most conservative ca nations in the world. It knew little of what is known as F advanced legislation. It was content to go on in the old way, self-centred and self-satisfied until the depression hit it so hard that something had to be done and done H quickly to prevent a social upheaval. The men who were hit hardest were probably the men who in the recent election worked the hardest against Roosevelt, yet his rapid " move after his election had been the means of preventing M a total collapse which would have been fatal to their in- A terests.

The New Outlook

What the Landons of the United States do not yet rea- G ize is that a change has come over the world and that we M can never go back to the times of Hoover. In all nations there still seem to be a few people who cling to the hope that the old order will return once the depression is over | but in that they are mistaken. The world is moving forward and one of the moves is in the direction of removing the disparity between the very poor and the very rich. In the United States and Canada there are many in both New York Americans 1, Chicago ford (8), Stalker, Smith (2), Morpolitical parties who fail to realize that there can no covertime(). longer be two classes in the community, the master class and the servant class. The two are merging one into the other. What at one time were looked upon as the lower classes will soon cease to exist. They are being educated and developed physically and mentally. They mix on terms of equality with the families of the well-to-do in the schools and universities and the tendencies are all for the betterment of the race.

It is not suggested that the old lines have yet disappeared or that they will disappear in a generation but they are gradually disappearing and the change is coming very rapidly. The part of the true statesmen like President Roosevelt is so to direct the change that it may come about gradually and with the least possible suffering and annoyance to all concerned.

Objects to Tag Day

S. F. Wright sends us a letter objecting to tag day for the war veterans. He argues that the soldiers were promised that they would be taken care of and tag days I should not be necessary. While we agree with much of what he says and think in many cases the pensions should sirl be increased, yet we do not think it would be wise to publish a letter against the poppy sale on the eve of the day Roll on which it is to be held without giving opportunity to answer it for the information of the public. We under- Po stand that the poppies are purchased from veterans who sh live by making them and that the profits accruing to the local organization are not used to supplement the pen- Ha sions but in dealing with extraordinary cases which come before them where quick aid is needed such as would be Pri taken care of by fraternal organizations in other circumstances. It seems to us a very meritorious work the Legion is doing and we should not like to be a party to interfering with it.



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COMMERCIAL BOWLS PLAY

with Gyro Club for leadership of checking hard. Only nine field basthe Commercial Bowling as far as kets were scored by the time the number of victories is concerned whistle blew for the interval. The

Limital Scot	ca were	as	Tim
lows:			
P. R BUTCHER	S 1st	2nd	310
J. Jack	124	134	12
Ross	136	139	14
McLean	124	128	14
Delorme			11
A. Astoria	122	115	149
Handicap	30	30	3
Total	643	706	70
BIO. STATION	1st	2nd	310
Carter			
Freeman	151	158	11
Pugsley	88	92	6
Riddell	130	155	15
Sunderland	96	119	10
Handicap	61	61	6
Total	632	680	61
McMEEKINS	1st	2nd	3re
McMeekin			
Bremner	160	93	11
Menzie	162	98	13
Armstrong	115	90	11
McLeod			12
Handicap			3

League Standing

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Specials	4
SWIFT PREMIUM LAMB Legs—	SMALL 25c
per lb.	
Loin— per lb.	25c
Shoulders— per lb.	15c
3houlder Mutton— 6 lbs.	75c
Mutton Chops— 2 lbs.	35c
Leg of Mutton— per lb.	18c
BEEF	

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per lb.	10
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2 lbs	
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3 lbs	40
t Roast—	50
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ort Ribs—	25
3 lbs	40
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ime Rib Roll—	15
per lb.	19
ny Cut Baby Beef-	15
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VEAL	
eal Steak—	95

er lb	4
y Cut Baby Beef—	15c
er lb.	100
VEAL	
al Steak—	950
lbs	35c
al Chops—	35c
lbs	996
PORK	
oulder Pork-	150
per lb.	15c
g of Pork—	900
per lb.	20c
de Pork—	150
per lb.	15c
rk Chops—	900
per lb.	20c
ying Chicken—	Ena
each	50c
rshire Bacon—	950

GROTTO IN WIN AGAIN

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Scythians, who won 26 to 21. Both tie teams were clicking nicely and

scores. High average scorer last kin were sent off on personals. night was Dr. W. A. Riddell of With the occasional basket and Allen And Currie managed to keep a three or four point lead. Towards the end of the game Campbell was a whole team in himself, playing all over the turned in a nice game while Blake Suehiro and McMeekin were a tower of strength for the Newsies. Full time score was: Scythians, 26; Ben's, 21.

Other Games

In the Ladies' League, the High School won a well earned victory over the Grottettes 16-10. This game was faster than usual for the girls and was featured by speedy from the Alberta Wheat Pool's local and accurate passing on the part of the Students. Margaret Mac-Leod brought down the gallery with two long shots that didn't touch tish steamer Swiftpool is now prothe hoop. Beale worked hard for 30 the losers but they missed Smith, 628 their centre.

In the curtain raiser the Junior Moose were lucky to register a win over a fast and snappy High School squad. These teams played a brand of ball that would do credit to a higher circuit. The game was fast right through. Hirano, for the High School snared ten points.

Individual scoring was as fol-

Senior League Ratchgan (18); total, 43.

Moose-Mitchell (2), Wingham (12), Nakamoto Armstrong (5), Smith, Stiles (9); total, 28.

Intermediate League Scythians-Dominato (6), Beynon (13), Fitch, Letourneau (3), Houston, Currie, Campbell (4); to-

Ben's-McMeekin (3), Bryant, Brown (6), Palmer, Suehiro (3), Christison, Viereck (4), Blake (5); total, 21.

Ladies' League Grottettes-Beale (8), Bury, Menzies, Croxford (1), McMeekin 1), Erickson; total. 10. High School-Ellison (2), Davis, Blain (4), Mussallem (4), MacLeod (6), Lewellyn; total, 16.

Junior League Jr. Moose-Blake (3), Winslow (6), Currie (2), Hale, Holkestad (4) Bremner, MacLeod; total, 15. High School-Hirano (10), O'-Neill (2), Bolton, Mills (1), Fitch (1), Knutson, Wikdal; total, 13.

League Standings League standings to date are as

follows:	ss to date	are
Senior	League	
	W.	L.
Grotto	2	0
Lambie & Stone	0	1
Moose	0	1
Intermedia	te Leagu	e
Moose	1	0
Scythians	1	0
Regiment	9	1
Ben's	0	1
Ladies'	League	
Annette's	1	0
High School	1	0
Grottettes	0	2
Junior .	League	
Junior Moose	1	0
Boy Scouts	1	0
Seal Cove	0	1
High School	0	1

LADIES' LEAGUE

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3	G.	Ttl.	A
	Doodads3	4704	1
•	Annette's3	4410	1
-	Blue Birds3	4426	1
9	Grotto3	4287	1
	Rangers3	4313	1
9	Knockouts3	3803	1
124	C. N. R. A	3786	1
,	Spark Plugs3	3683	1

BIG BOYS

Ponderous Wrestlers to be Brought Here by Bill Stone This

for the wrestling show to be stag- week at the latest, the last of the ed here on November 18. They will local boats are expected to be acand made themselves popular with be Paul de Buzogany, one time counted for. Boats still out up to McMeekin's Move Up as a Result the fans in their battle with last Graeco-Roman style champion of last night were the Teeny Milly, year's Intermediate champions, the Hungary and also fast in the mo- Capt. George Cook; Takla, Capt. Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease dern game, and Jack Lippin, "bad Chris Parkvold; Johan W., Capt. Al rough that he has been temporar- Fritz; Unome, Capt. Bert Shep- and situate approximately ily banned from the canvas in pard, and Kaien, Capt. Ole Ste-line of Princess Royal Island from Re Vancouver. Buzegany weights 219 gavig. The Kaien is fishing for Fern Point, said Red Fern Point bela pounds and Lippin, 255 pounds. | plack cod. The Embla, Capt. O. Lir etten from

of the British West Indies, will be

Nelson Allen's team gave Percy McIntosh's a decisive 29 to 3 beating Wednesday in the city table floor, and running Bennie's boys Currie's team beat Walter Smith's

> laide, Capt. Henry Anderson, due in port at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the south and will sail at 10 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

The Norweglar, motorship Heina, with a full cargo of grain loaded elevator, sailed at 2:30 yesterday afternoon for the United Kingdom or Continent. Loading of the Briceeding and she will probably get away by Sunday or Monday.

Bill Stone has now definitely cal halibut fleet up to last night booked up his headline gladiators were still out. By the first of next gorilla man" of Chicago who is so | Woie; Margaret I. Capt. George District of Range 4, Coast Land District

tison, as previously announced, will 19,000 pounds which she sold to the Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Fish be featured in the semi-wind-up. Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. Bill Wall, ex-amateur champion at 8.5c and 6c. The Armour Salvage Co.'s ser- one mile South of Red Fern Point

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WHIFFLETS From the Waterfront

Following the closing down of fishing for the season in Area No. 3 on Tuesday, six vessels of the lo-

Jimmy Bryant and Doug Chris- Andreason, arrived yesterday with Take Notice that

vice boat Daly, Capt. Reg Green, fifteen chains East retured to port at 4 o'clock Wed- | South. nesday morning and soon there- thence Northerly to the after was away to Dundas Island | water to a point to institute salvaging of the Alaska

seineboat Mars which struck a reef and sank on Tuesday while on her way south from Prince William N. Sound to Seattle Prior to this, Capt. Paul Armour had been out with the Pachena and located the Mars which had been abandoned; by her crew who were picked up by another seineboat.

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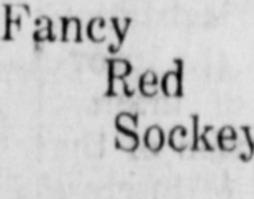
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