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IT CAN'T GO ON

On several occasions we have mentioned the absolute Grotto Blanks Moose and Moves necessity of peopling our vast vacant spaces if we are to hold our own in the future. In a recent number of the Victoria Times Bruce Hutchison deals with the same subject in a more picturesque manner as follows:

"Did you ever look at a map of the world? Look at one Moose three games to nil and adand perceive the large pink space which represents Can- vanced into a tie with Elks for seada, and the tiny, mangled continent of Europe with its cond place in the standing which teeming millions, and the pin-point islands of Japan, crowded to bursting! Canada is empty. The older countries are jam-packed. They are so jam-packed that they even want pieces of China and Ethiopia, most inferior places, while our fertile valleys are almost uninhabited, our population is strung like pegs on a clothes line, across a narrow strip of country just north of the United States border.

"How long do you suppose, looking at the thing cold-li bloodedly, that a rich country like this can remain empty! in a mad, murderous, hungry world? Nature and nature's creatures abhor a vacuum. It is difficult to maintain a vacuum long and it is against the laws of nature that al few people, unarmed, can forever hang on to incalculable natural resources while others, armed, are hungry.

"We have survived thus far by a miracle of peculiar a year, well-buttered corn. But afcircumstances and a certain balance of political power. ter these golden kernels were cut most dangerous opponents. But we can't go on forever with our few millions holding from the cob, cookery imagination this vast empty land full of treasures that we are too stu-seemed to stop until recently when pid to use. Other peoples think they know how they could some delicious new corn dishes use them and their mouths water, and meanwhile they go into Ethiopia and China.

"In the end, by the ordinary laws of nature, we shall cooking methods, tiny particles of have to populate this country, use it, or someone else will. quick-cooking tapioca "bind" the That is a Canadian phenomenon worth thinking about. It flavorful ingredients into a creamy is more important than budgets, tariffs and banks. It is nourishing soup. It's a perfect dish a more important Canadian phenomenon even than the off a salad luncheon on a chilly Dionne quints."

BANKS AND THEIR USES

It has become a habit for people to talk about the banks milk 11/2 tablespoons quick-cooking Colin Brown of London, Ont. Nash, as being the source of many of our troubles. Most people tapioca, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon have at some time or other had a brush with the banks, sugar, dash of cayenne, 1/2 teaspoon possibly being refused a loan when it was badly needed or scraped onion, 11/2 tablespoons butin some other way not getting the service they expected. ter. As banks and bank people seldom defend themselves an idea has grown up that they are an excrescence on the milk, tapioca, salt, sugar, cayenne

body politic. As we look back upon the depression period when place over rapidly boiling water, everybody was almost in despair, it is realized by a great bring to scalding point (allow 5 to many people that it was a great advantage to the country 7 minutes) and cook 5 minutes, having banking institutions that were absolutely safe and stirring frequently. Add butter. where the people who had a few dollars could be sure it would be available when needed. To show some of the services rendered to the public by the banks the Bank of Montreal has just issued a booklet entitled "Your Bank 23: (CP)-A two-bottle law has and How You May Use It." It is nicely illustrated and as it costs nothing, there is no excuse for anyone being ig- colored citizens, instead of six R.A., Bluebirds vs. Annettes. norant of banking forms and methods and the services a bottles as permitted before some January 30-P.R. Grads vs. Doo- Sons of Norway vs. Grotto, I. O. bank may render to the community. I recent outbreaks of lawlessness. dads, Rangers vs. Brunettes.

SPORT'

Seattle in Third Place in League

Scored Close 4 to 3 Victory Over Portland in Hockey

SEATTLE, Jan. 23: (CP)-Seattle Sea Hawks, playing on the home ice, scored a close 4 to 3 victory over Portland Buckaroos last night and moved into third place ahead of Edmonton Eskimos in the league standing which is now as follows:

	W.	D). L	. F	. A.	P
Vancouver	11	4	10	75	73	26
Portland	10	6	6	52	38	26
Seattle	10	3	10	55	56	23
Edmonton	9	4	9	57	59	25
Calgary	8	4	13	67	80	20
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Inter-League Badminton In

Badminton Association's follows:

"A" League-Prince Rupert, 12; tournaments. Catholic, 1; C. N. R. A I, 12; C. N. R. R. II, 2,

Catholic, 8; C. N. R. A., 4. second half:

1	"A" League
-	Prince Rupert
1	C. N. R. A. I
1	Catholic
1	C. N. R. A. II
	"B" League
	Prince Rupert
	Catholic
	C. N. R. A.

Into Tie With Elks For Second Place in Standing

Tuesday night, Grotto defeated

Power Corporation	5
Grotto	4
Elks	
Knox Hotel	3
Rose, Cowan & Latta	3
Moose	
Canadian Legion	2

Timely Recipes

NEW CORN SOUP Corn on the cob is a gastronomic

delight and unhappy the man with millions if he can't enjoy, just once were developed.

Corn soup is no longer a glorified white sauce affair. With up-to-date to round out a "slim" meal, or start

One and a half cups canned corn, 1 cup meat broth or 1 cup water

Cook corn in broth 10 minutes; and onion in top of double boiler.

CUT LIQUOR ALLOWANCE

WYNBURG, South Africa, Jan. been enacted here, this being the gers, P.R. Grads vs. Brunettes limit of liquor to be sold daily to January 27-Maccabees vs. C. N.

badminton world with such speed A. J. Webber, as the police officer. and confusion these days that The audience was the jury. shuttle critics already are fore- Leonard Cripps sang a vocal solo ships at Winnipeg in March will recitation. There was instrumental sets in the tournament's history. Balagno and Fred Williams and And badminton isn't a game noted community singing, under direcfor its upsets. It has become ap- tion of Dr. Brocklesby, was enjoyed parent to those who should know with gusto. that young Rod Phelan of Toronto, 1935 men's singles champion, is no cinch in any way to repeat his Club for the year are as follows. triumph, or that left-handed Margaret Taylor of Kelowna, will walk away for a second time with the women's crown. Just a few months ago these youngsters seemed assured of moderately long reign Phelan's conqueror may be any one of half a dozen stars. Jack Storey, clubmate of the red-headed hampion, showed that Phelan was is follows: vulnerable when he trounced the title-holder in the final of the Results in the Prince Rupert Toronto and District championinter- ships early this month. Storey won last night were as this event last year, too, robbing Phelan of a grand slam in major

"B" League-Prince Rupert, 9; others besides Storey who may 3orland. spring a surprise. Among these is The standings of clubs for the the greatest all-round badminton player since Jack Purcell deserted amateur ranks-Douglas Grant 24 The Halifax boy, ill last winter 23 and unable to defend the Can-3 adian singles titles he won in 1933 2 and 1934, is on the comeback trail. He lives in Winnipeg now and he 19 showed his great game at close to 14 its best in winning the Winnipag 7 and District title. He will be trongly favored to add to this the Manitoba event and then he will attempt to knock Phelan off the national pedestal. At his best Grant should accomplish this without loss of too many poin! Ottawa's Bev Mitchell and giant Dick Burch of Vancouver are other top-notchers gunning for Phelan's lrown. Semi-finalist in 1934 and again last year, Birch land. figures to be about ready to erash through. Only Grant in SCHEDILE the big British Columbian in the ast two seasons.

> The 18-year old Miss Taylor, whose southpaw shots completely baffled the opposition last year must win again to prove to many observers that she is a greater player than Mrs. W. R. Walton of Toronto or Mrs. Anna Kier Patrick of Vancouver. She will have it out with Mrs. Patrick in the B.C. championships. Mrs. Walton seems to have the women's field under her thumb in the east, just as she did last winter when only Miss Taylor defeated her in the Canadian final. vs. Rex Bowling Alley, C. N. R. A. The Robertson sister of Ottawa, vs. Swift's, Ramblers vs. Sons of Ruth and Margaret, remain her

Badminton experts believe the blers, Swift's vs. Grotto, Rex Bowlmen's doubles will provide the real fireworks at Winnipeg. They name three "hot" combinations in the east alone and anticipate something equally good coming out of British Columbia. Perhaps, they say, Birch and the veteran Jack Underhill will team up for a crack at the big title. The east's big three are Jack Sibbald and Len Coles of Woodstock, Ont., Canadian champions; Gerry Purcell and Murray Snyder of Kitchener, 1935 Ontario Rupert vs C.N.R.; C.N.R. vs Cathochampions, and Jack Nash and lie noted amateur golfer and Brown are being touted as the next title 1: holders. In minor engagements this season they have beaten both the C.N R. vs Rupert; Rupert vs Catho-Woodstock and Kitchener pairs. In lic. force through sieve. Combine with Gerry and Jack Purcell, and when you stand on the other side of the net from Jack and win at all then you're going some. Terento's cham- Rupert vs C.N.R; C.N.R. vs Cathopions, Phelan and V. F. Pereival, lic. are not being overlooked, either.

Ladies' Bowling

January 23-Doodads vs. Ran-

VISIT OF GOVERNOR

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has always taken a keen interest in the local club.

Entertainment Program Feature of the entertainment rogram was an amusing mock trial, those taking part being Dr. H. Hankinson, as the judge; J. H. McClinton, as registrar; D. G. Borland, as crown prosecutor; Dr. H. N. Brocklesby, as defence counsel; C. W. Dawson, W. H. Tobey and Things are happening in the S. J. Jabour, as the prisoners, and

The New Officers

The new officers of the Gyro President, Dr. R. G. Large. Past President, S. J. Jabour. Secretary, H. S. Meadows. Treasurer, C. W. Dawson.

and J. E. Morris. Sergeant-at-arms, W. H. Tobey.

Bulletin-G. A. Hunter.

H. Carson.

Tobey and A. J. Webber. Club Activities-J. E. Morris seven percent more than in the But in the big show there are chairman, S. J. Jabour and D. G. same period last year.

> Waits and Frank Dibb. Attendance-S. J. Jabour, A. J.

Webber and C. P. Balagno. Music-C P. Balagno. Initiation-D. G. Borland.

MacCallum, J. H. McClinton, J. T. Peter Lakie, J. C. Williamson, W. preceding year. The food and tex-E tile industries took on a new lease O. Fulton, Arthur Sutton, W. Drake, G. H. Munro, O. C. Young, Ernest Meadows, Dr. H L. Alex- being about 30 percent. The oil ander, George Cripps, Capt. J. Elfert and Dr. C. H. Hankinson.

Later in the evening the party enjoyed a special presentation of the picture "Top Hat" as the Capi- in output of about 11 percent over

January 23-C. N. R. A. vs. Rex showed a much greater percentage Bowling Alley, Swift's vs. Canadian gain. Despite governmental con-Legion, Musketeers vs. Sons of Nor- struction, the industry failed to way, Ramblers vs. Grotto.

January 30-Canadian Legion vs. depression years. Grotto, Sons of Norway vs. C. N. The increase in railway traffic R. A., Swift's vs. Musketeers, Rex was decidedly slight and the mode t Bowling Alley vs. Ramblers.

Canadian Legion vs. C. N. R. A.

February 13—Canadian Legion Norway, Grotto vs. Musketeers.

February 20 C. N. R. A. vs. Musketeers; Canadian Legion vs. Raming Alley vs. Sons of Norway.

SCHEDULE

January 29 A League-Rupert vs C.N.R. No

C.N.R. No. 2 vs Catholic. B League-Catholic vs Rupert:

February 5 A League-Catholic vs C.N.R. No. Rupert vs C.N.R. No. 2. B League-Catholic vs C.N.R.:

February 12 League-C.N.R. No. 1 vs. C.N. No. 2; Catholic vs Rupert. B League-Catholic vs Rupert;

January 27-Canadian Legion vs. Meat Packers, Moose vs. Elevator, O. F. vs. C. N. R. A.

PRODUCERS

Crops More Bountiful And Prices Higher During 1935

OTTAWA, Jan. 23: (CP)-Some Canada during 1935, according to Hon W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce. Crops on the whole were more bountiful than in the preceding year. Wholesale prices FOR RENT - Furnished 4-room for many farm products, especially animal products, reached a higher casting the Canadian champion- and F. Dibb gave an acceptable level. The number of live stock FOR RENT-Five-roomed furnished on farms showed recession in each; house, Eighth East. Phone 741 provide the biggest round of up- music during the evening by C. P. of the main divisions, resulting from recent liquidation at relatively attractive prices.

> Increased production of metals; was the feature of the mining industry, the output of copper, nick- FRESH Fish for sale aboard Helen el and zinc recording new highs fin history. The output of gold was also greater, due to the arrival of many new mines at the production stage.

The lumber industry measured Executive-H N. Brocklesby, D. by the number employed was G. Borland, William Cruickshank more active but the export of planks and boards showed recession, due mainly to reduced ship-The committees for the year are ments to the British market. The output of newsprint reached new high point, but the price re-Entertainment-Dr. H N. Brock- mained at depression levels The sby, William Cruickshank and Dr. catch of sea fish showed a decline News. of 2.6 percent and the value Membership-Rev. W. D. Grant showed a corresponding tendency. Hollingworth, Jack Bulger, W. H. Exports of fish, however, including canned salmon, were worth about

Despite the decline in prices, the Playgrounds-T N. LePage, W. value of fur exports was nearly maintained.

The production of manufactur. ing plants, according to the official index, was appreciably in advance of the preceding year, Guests at last night's dinner while the gain in employment was were: J. H. Waterman, W. M more than seven percent. The iron! Blackstock, A. S. Nickerson, F. A. and steel industries engaged in the production of industrial equip-Harvey, John Buiger, Lee Gordon, ment showed marked gains over the

> industry reported further progress. but a contrary tendency was shown in the manufacture of tires. Power Output Up

> of life in 1935, the gain in output

The power industry with a gain 1934 reached a new high point Owing to the rapid long-term growth, the reaching of maxima in the monthly output of electric energy has become a common-

The gain in construction contracts was about 11 percent and building permits in principal cities reach the normal levels of pre-

gain in gross operating revenue February 6-Rex Bowling Alley was very much more than countervs. Musketeers, Swift's vs. Ram- balanced by the increase in operblers, Sons of Norway vs. Grotto, ating expenses. The net operating revenues of the railways in the

months consequently showed a decline of 15 percent Tonnage of vessels clearing from six principal ports showed a slight gain, while the cargo tonnage from five ports, Montreal statistice being unavailable, was nearly five percent less.

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