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POSSIBLY A PORT MANAGER

Prince Rupert is to be included among the ports administered by the recently formed central port authority. The old harbor commissions have been dissolved and a permanent board is to be appointed soon under an act of Parliament to be passed at the coming session.

Prince Rupert has been administered hitherto by a har- H. Haldane (4), C. Trimple (2), S. bor master whose authority is limited. Possibly under the Doolan, F. Alexander; total, 21. new arrangement a manager may be chosen who will do 11; Kincolith, 9. more than collect harbor dues and control shipping. He | Charles Barton was referee and McCallum might even be given the work of trying to induce shippers Robert Hugh, umpire. and shipping to use the harbor especially in connection with grain and log and lumber shipments.

With the possibility of Prince Rupert becoming a much busier port than at present, it seems desirable that some active authority should control the shipping from the port. Many recommendations for harbor control were made four years ago by Sir Alexander Gibb, but his report C. was filed and not used. The acting commission today is composed of E. A. Hawken, assistant deputy minister of marine; Col. A. E. Duboc, chief engineer of the railway part, a very keenly contested tourdepartment and B. J. Roberts, assistant deputy minister nament was held at the Canadian of finance, provision being made for a port manager at National Recreation Association each port.

EAST IS AWAKENING

Leading businessmen and industrialists in Eastern W. L. Stamford, winners of No. 21 Canada are sponsoring a proposal for a national housing court, by the score of 15 to 10. The movement in order to house the people of Canada decently total score of No. 1 court was exand at the same time to provide work and wages for a ceptionally close with high score of large section of the community. Here is a paragraph from 54 points and low score 49 points. their literature:

"How long can we expect those who daily walk the had to play off, both having a total Power Corporation beat Canadian streets searching in vain for coveted employment to stand of 54 points. This game was very Legion 3 to 0. the nerve strain of compulsory unemployment? Every close and went to the winners 15] High average score, H. McCoover day's delay in providing work and pay for the man with to 13. initiative and courage means the slow but sure destruction of that fundamental characteristic which has dominated Canadian citizenship for over half a century."

The organization urges that private initiative rally to terson (scratch), 54; Mr. and Mrs. the support of governments without respect to party poli- F. tics. Under the Dominion Housing Act the government supplies twenty percent of the cost of building and pri- 49. vate enterprise the remainder. This it is recommended should be carried out and 35,000 houses be built this year employing 143,000 workmen.



SPORT'

SIMPSON

Both Senior and Intermediate Bas- Prince Rupert Showing Great Inkethall Teams Defeated On Visit to Kincolith

Port Simpson senior and intermediate basketball teams visited at the end of the week and lost both games which were played. match 28 to 21.

The Port Simpson teams made Ariving at Kincolith, the players were welcomed by the United Sons Kincolith and a supper was served in the Pioneer Hall by the ladies of the Athletic Aid. There was music by the Kincolith Concert Band under the direction Charles McNeil, bandmaster. There ketball games following which dance was held until 3 a.m. in the return home.

The details of scoring were follows:

Intermediate Game

Port Simpson-Tom McKay (1) R. Sankey (2), Henry Grey, George Wesley (4), Willie Cooper (8), Herb 1.40 Bryant (2), David Musgrave (4); .02 total, 21.

Kincolith-Billy Stevens. Charles Stewart (6), Herbert Doolan (13) Arthur Gurney (6). Rufus Watts 1), Henry Aksidan (2), Howard Lincoln, Ralph Clayton; total, 28. Half time score: Port Simpson, night: 12; Kincolith, 16.

Senior Game

Port Simpson-R. Sankey (4), G. White (6), G. Wesley (3), R. Mather (1), W. Johnson, A. Tait, C. Ross (2); total, 16.

Kincolith-P. Stewart (15), A. Gurney, S. Clayton, Herb Doolan, Half time score: Port Simpson,

Mrs. Horton And Murray Winners

N. R. A. Badminton Club Holds American Handicap Tourney

With twenty members taking badminton courts with Mrs. J. H. Horton and W. Murray emerging the final winners. In the final Mrs. Horton and Murray, winners of No. To decide the winners of this court

The following players took part: No. 1 Court

Mrs. Horton and W. Murray (minus 4), 54; Mrs. Greggor and P. Pe-. M. Davis (scratch), 52; Miss Rivett and P. McIntosh (scratch), 52; Miss Munro and J. Gibson (plus 2)

No. 2 Court

Miss Finley and W. Stamford (minus 3), 60; Mrs. Stamford and . Greggor (minus 3), 36; Miss Stuart and N. McGlashin (plus 4), 44; D. Miller and R. Franks (plus 1), 52; W. Bacon and H. J. Horton (minus 6), 57.

in charge

HOCKEY SCORES

Toronto 3, Boston 0. Detroit 4, New York Rangers 4.

MANY ARE

terest in Recreational Centre; Women's Enrolment Largest in Province

Registrations at the newly open-Kincolith was victorious in the totalling 196, are the highest for more gifted. senior contest by a score of 21 to any individual centre in British The rest of the time was taken aboard the boat Humming Bird. in the province—thre in Vancouver, Teachers' Association, was present one in Nanaimo and one in New by invitation and plans were out-Westminster.

registrations, the schedule classes will have to be revised.

centre, a special class will be held was a large attendance at the bas- this week on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Jubilee Hall, the Port Simpson boys first class Tuesday night will go to the question of the particular corleaving the same morning on their the centre at 7 p.m. Thursday. The libation each organization could second class will commence at 8:15 p.m., immediately following the

Printers and Power Corp. Win Bowls

Grotto and Canadian Legion Lost Last Night

City League bowling results last

First	Match		
GROTTO-	1st	2nd	3rd
Coverdale	185	144	137
Ellwyn			
Gurvich			
Moran	116	144	155
Bury	115	157	116
Handicap	26	26	26
Total			
R. C. & L	1st	2nd	3rd
R. Franks	144	134	145

O. Franks 121 138 125 Ciccone 149 153 118 Handicap .

Rose, Cowan & Latta beat Grott

Second	Match .		
POWER CO	1st	2nd	3rd
McIntosh	132	135	166
Little	160	134	135
Fidler	121	138	143
Anderson		183	117
Smith	136	154	132
Handicap		45	45
Total	710		738
C. LEGION-		2nd	3rd
Stacey		168	155
Wicks	88	118	101
Storvick	102	119	161
Schriaberg	157	208	134
Low Score	116	134	117
TT 41	10		
Total	545	756	678
Power Corporation			

of Rose, Cowan & Latta, 173.

SPORT CHAT

The local hoop fans are to o given a special treat on Thursday night as the local Association has made arrangements with Kincolith, which is one of the bes teams on the Naas, to play the Moose squad, winners of the firs half of the local league. The Ki coliths have just finished playing a two game series with Port Simpson in which the lads of the Naa Refreshments were served with won both. They are also bringing Mrs. R. D. Greggor and J. Gibson down an intermediate team and they will be taken on by the Scythians. To wind up this great card the Grotto will play Lambie and Stone in a regular league fixture. This is undoubtedly the best card New York Americans 1, Montreal to be put on this season and it is hoped that the fans will show their appreciation by turning out in force.

EDUCATION WEEK HERE

One of Principal Matters at Meeting Of Teachers Last Night

in the chair at the regular continue throughout today and tomonthly meeting of the Prince morrow. Those in attendance are: Rupert Teachers' Association last Rev. Dr. S. S. Osterhout, superinusiness, the matter of resolutions Evan Baker, Anyox, chairman; Rev for the annual convention to be R. J. Love, Port Simpson, secretary; King when visiting Vancouver in neld in Vancouver at Easter was Rev. George Knox, Bella Coola; liscussed. Certain recommenda- Rev. P. R. Kelly, mission boat Thoions in regard to changes in the mas Crosby; Dr. H. C. Wrinch, Haform of report cards will be made | zelton; Rev. J. Kabayama and Rev. the object being to more specific- F. W. Hardy, Ocean Falls; Rev. ally indicate the progress of the the Naas River village of Kincolith ed provincial recreation and phy- pupil, according to his own capab. sical education centre here have ilities, rather than make comtotalled 309. Women's registrations, parisons with others who may be D. Clarke, Prince Rupert.

and took the intermediate Columbia, Memorial Hall in Vic- up with preliminary discussions ATTENDANCE toria coming next with 188. The in the matter of Canadian Educamen's registrations here total 113, tion week. Roth Gordon, president the trip with Capt. George Sankey being exceeded by only five centres of the Northern High School lined to prevent overlapping of reation of the children. This com- lows: mittee would then complete ar-Ladies who participated in the rangements for a public meeting. make towards the proper observance, and the assistance pupils or others might offer.

is suggested for Wednesday afteroon of February 26, the week of February 23 to 29 being the period \$41.05 and Seal Cove, \$2.55. et aside throughout the provinces for "an opportunity to know you schools." The value of an increased understanding of what education means, and should mean, to adults n the equipment of the children for the future is generally adnitted and Education Week aims at accomplishing this. "Training n Citizenship" is a grave responsi-

New Officers Prince Rupert Club Elected

A. MacCallum Chosen President With Max Heilbroner As Vice-President

At the meeting of the Prince Rupert Club held last night with John Dybhavn, the retiring president, in the chair, the following! officers were elected for the coming !

President, F. A. MacCallum. Vice-president, Max Heilbroner. Secretary - Treasurer, Walter

Executive-W. E. Drake, W. O. Fulton, W. P. Armour, P. M. Ray, Or. J. H. Carson, T. W. Brown and G. P. Tinker.

Mr. Dybhavn, who had been president for the past six years, stated hat he would be unable to continue! in the position owing to other duties. The financial report was read and showed that while the income was low the expenditures had been kept down to meet the condition.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE February 6-Brunettes vs. Blue Birds, C. N. R. A. vs. P. R. Grads.

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Presbytery In Session Here

The Prince Rupert Presbytery of the United Church of Canada opened sessions at First United W. W. C. O'Neill, president, was Church here this morning and will vening. After disposal of routine dent of missions, Vancouver; Rev Frank Bushfield, Port Essington; Rev. Adam Crisp, Terrace; Rev. W R. Welch, Bella Bella, and Rev. C.

Owing to the large number of activities and also to arrange for city for the month of January this spoke. A telegram sent by the vilof a more complete observance of this year totalled 1126 of which 585 were lage to King Edward VIII., expresnational feature. It is proposed to boys and 541 were girls, according sing sympathy and reiterating loy-To accommodate many older lady have a committee appointed in- to reports of principals received by alty to the crown, was then read members of the local recreational luding representatives from local City Commissioner W. J. Alder. Per by Peter Wells, secretary of the organizations interested in the ed- school the enrolment was as fol- village council. The singing of the

	Boys	Girls	T't'
High School	127	156	128
Booth School	280	212	49
Seal Cove	20	16	3
Borden Street	158	157	31
The average	attendance		pe
school was as foll	ows. Hi	oh So	hool

95.03%; Borden, 92%.

SIMPSON'S MEMORIAL

PORT SIMPSON, Feb. 5:-An impressive memorial service for the late King George V. was held in Port Simpson last week. The entire population of the village was in attendance and the speakers were George P. McColl, post manager of the Hudson Bay Co.; Ambrose Reid, who was a member of delegation which met the late 1901 as a Duke of York, and Rev. R. J. Love, pastor of the United

The Port Simpson Band led the people of the village from their various clubs and halls to the Epworth League Hall where the memorial service was held. The proceedings opened with the singing of the hymn "The Lord is My Shepherd," followed by prayer by Peter H. Wesley. Mr. McColl's address was then heard after which the AT SCHOOLS was then heard after which the Love. The anthem "Jerusalem"

was sung by the choir of Grace Enrolment in the schools of the United Church before Mr. Reid hymn, "Peace, Perfect Peace" was followed by Mr. Love's address. Following prayer, the Port Simpson Band played "The King is Dead. Long Live the King."

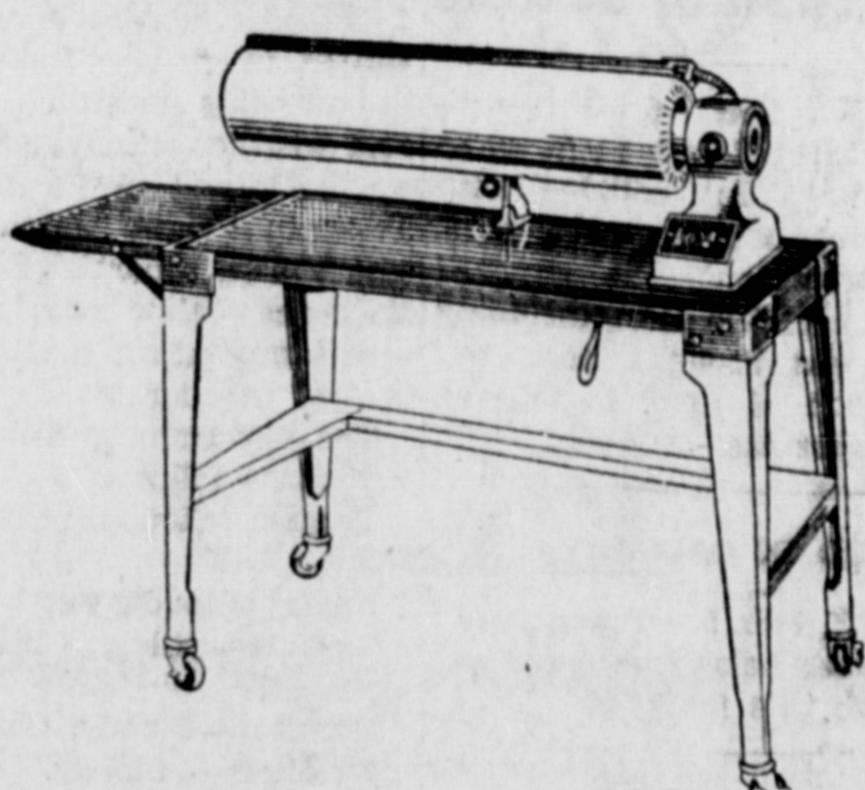
The closing hymn was "Land of Our Birth," the proceedings concluding with the National Anthem The "open day" at the schools 94.72%; Booth, 94.05%; Seal Cove, and the benediction. The band led the assembly from the service af-Booth School reported savings of ter which the flags of the village were raised to top mast.



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