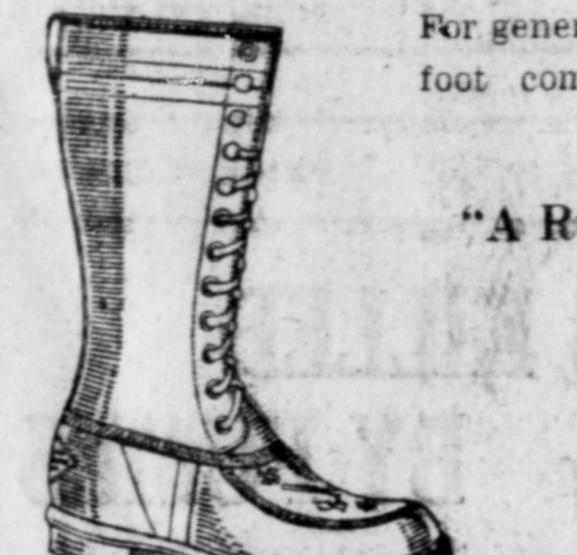
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## DEFEND OUR DEMOCRACY

Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of defence in the Ottawa girls each afternoon, was very well government, announces that some important changes in rendered. the defence forces of Canada are being made and that air, bases are to be established with one possibly at Prince being present. Rupert.

This is not a political question unless someone makes it that. It is a question of Canadians carrying out their by No. 82, Mrs. J. Basso. duties in defending their own shores and not relying on Mrs. R. E. Moore, won by No. 11, the British Navy as has been done in the past or on the Miss Blanche Curtin. United States as some advocate.

It is useless to put our heads in the sand and assure our- McNulty. selves that no danger exists. The danger is very real. Here we have a rich country wholly undefended except by Thrupp, won by No. 66, Reta Deprovy. On the other side of the cases there are the second the proxy. On the other side of the ocean there are landhungry nations who would like to have our minerals, our comadina.

fish, our timber and our land.

Halifax, on the Atlantic Coast, where there is little dan- tier, won by No. 35, Mrs. A. Hodgson. ger of possible attack, is being well defended but here on the Pacific little has been done. The only defences established so far have been in the southern part of the pro- Hardware, won by No. 58, T. Trovince where there is little danger of attack. The vital tier. point is Prince Rupert, with a railway behind it leading to the interior. What is needed is a strong naval base, an Trotier. air base and strong coast defence to hold back a possible won by 42, L. Amadio. enemy in case of attack so that it may be prevented from driving through into the interior and landing there hordes by No. 6, Jack McNulty. of invaders who would remain in the country. Also the Large baby doll by Mrs. McCafcompleting of the highway as a military necessity should fery; won by No. 89, Frances Webbe insisted upon as part of the defence scheme, more important to Canada than the Alaska highway.

It has been hinted that the present defence movement is being instigated by the munitions trust and that the Bernie DeJong. same trust is providing war material to possible invaders. While we are not aware what the munitions people are Joy.

Gratton, won by No. 204, Marjorie Grapefruit—Florida doing, we believe that the Canadian people are watching Underwear and sweater, by Mrs. what is happening elsewhere and are being aroused by the Turgeon and Mrs. Bussanich, won possibilities. Russia is finding it necessary to arm to the by first, No. 24, A. Comadina; seteeth to defend her position. Other nations are finding the cond, No. 44, Bessie Campbell. lack of defence is a handcap. We must be in a position to Catholic Girls' Sewing Club, won defend our democracy if we are to retain it, in view of by No. 29, Mrs. A. Murray. what is happening elsewhere.

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## BAZAAR IS SUCCESSFUL

Annual Affair of Catholic Ladies Held on Wednesday And Thursday

The annual Catholic Bazaar on Wednesday and Thursday was an outstanding success. The hall was artistically decorated, representing various countries, those in charge of various booths and assistants being dressed in costume. They were as follows:

Plain sewing and fancy work-Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick assisted by the girls of the Catholic Girls' Sewing Club, representing Spain. Handkerchief booth-Mrs. R. E. Moore assisted by Mrs. F. St. Amour and Miss Mary McCaffery, representing Ireland.

Fish pond-Mrs. Louis Amadio assisted by Mrs. Pettenezzo, Mrs. Henry Dorion, Miss Inez Pettenuz-

zo, representing Venice. by Mrs. J. A. Smith and Mrs. J. neke. Garon.

Home cooking-Mrs. M. P. Mc-Caffery assisted by Mrs. M. A. Burbank, Mrs. H. Ward, representing Holland.

Hot Dogs-Mrs. G. P. Lyons as-sisted by Miss Rita McLean and Hugh Gifford Miss Louise Larson, representing

Canada. Gypsy tea room-Mrs. W. Rogers, general convener; pourers, Mrs. B. Curtin, Mrs. J. F. Ritchie and Mrs. N. M. McLean; cashier, Mrs. C. P. Balagno; tea cup reading, Mrs. W. \$5.00 Brass; serviteurs, Misses C. Caven-10 aile, B. Curtin, V. Strachan, G. 9.00 Turgeon, L. Pettenuzzo.

3.00 by Mrs. P. McCormick, Miss Olive and is expected to arrive in Tovan Cooten, Mrs. J. L. MacLaren, ronto a few hours before the fourth Mrs. M. Stewart and Mrs. L. Gillies. game tonight between Orillia Ter-

Drawing-Miss M. Astoria. J. Comadina was at the wheel. the Catholic Women's Association, satisfaction of both sides with the Friday, October 9, 1936 was in general charge of the ba- refereeing in Wednesday night's

Musical Program

A minuet, danced by the Spanish

The social on the first night was very enjoyable, about forty couples

Raffles resulted as follows: Ham, donated by Burns Co., won

Costume set, won by No. 11, Jack UVERWaltea

Cut work pillow slip, by Mrs. H. Cash or C.O.D.

Box of apples, won by No. 11, A.

First Grade Butter-One ton coal, donated by T. Tro-Toy electric stove. by Mrs. Dominato, won by No. 7 Mrs. F. Riffou. Electric toaster, by Gordon's

Box of candy, won by No. 42, T.

Fruit cake by Mrs. M. A. Burbank, Date cake by Mrs. Sylvester, won

Box of apples, by Mrs. DeJong, won by No. 7, Sister Mary Isabel. Little brown dog, won by No. 82,

Tricycle, donated by Mrs. W.

Luncheon set and pillow slips, by he Girls' Club, won by first, No. 62, Father Gilhuly; second, Mrs. L. Astoria, No. 47.

Fountain pen and pencil set, by Mrs. P. Byrne, won by No. 36, C.

Wallace. The grand drawing resulted as

First, No. 856, W. Strachan, \$50; second, No. 797, Bros. Astion, \$25; Overwaitea Best Coffeethird, No. 439, Mrs. B. J. Bacon, \$25; per lb. fourth, No. 369, A. H. McLean, \$10; Overwaitea Orange Pekoe fifth, No. 525, A. Letourneau, \$10; Tea, per lb. sixth, No. 1196, Mrs. M. A. Bur- Cakes-Plain or Fruit

bank, \$5. Miss Polema Cameron drew the Pumpkin-21/2's winning numbers.

Alfred A. Trail, Ladypark, former member of Durham County rugby team, was killed by a fall of stone in Ravensworth Pit, near Gateshead.

Important Major League Player Deal Announced Yesterday Between St. Loius and Chicago

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9:-Twentyseven year old Lon Warneke, one of the greatest major league pitchers, went from the Chicago Cubs to the St. Louis Cardinals in a straight player trade which was announced yesterday.

The Cardinals give Infielder James (Ripper) Collins and Candy-Mrs. F. Riffou assisted Pitcher Lercy Parmalee for War-

The addition of Warneke to the two Deans-Dizzy and Daffy -will give the Cardinals a formidable hurling staff.

Fourth Game of Lacrosse Finals Tonight

TORONTO, Oct. 9: (CP)-Hugh Gifford, New Westminster, Catering was ably taken care of speeding eastward by plane today riers and Vancouver North Shore Indians in the Dominion box la- Allen's leam Mrs. Peter DeJong, president of crosse championship finals. Disgame led to Gifford being sent for.

> Zane Grey, noted author, lauded Australia as a sportsman's paradise on his return to California recently. He said Australia's Centenanglers from all over the world.

Week-End Specials For Thanksgiving

3 lbs.	030
Grade "A" Large Eggs—	850
2 doz	
'A' Pullets Eggs-	650
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Australian Oranges-Large	500
per doz.	906
Grapes-Seedless or Tokay	250
2 lbs.	401
Tomatoes-	45.
2 lbs.	150
McIntosh Fancy Apples-	600
4 lbs.	250
ORANGES-	
3 ASO GEO	25

45c, 65c, 85c Dock Workers Pears-Eating per doz. Bananas-Grapefruit-California

Grapefruit-California 25c | 35c Lemons-Large juicy per doz. Delmaiz Golden Bantam Corn or Niblets, 2 tins Cranberry Sauce-29c

Fruit Cocktail Marmalade-45c 1-lb. McCormick's Assorted 35c Biscuits, 1-lb. box Fresh Fig Bars-55c

25c 4 lbs. Store Closed on Monday, Thanksgiving Day

2 tins for

Sweet Potatoes-

20c

+ PLAYERS' SHARES IN

WORLD SERIES WERE

NOT QUITE AS HIGH +

NEW YORK, Oct. 9:-New \* York Yankees and New York \* \* left for their homes following \* + conclusion of the World Series. \* The Yankees each received 4 + \$6440 as the winners' share + + and the Giants \$4029 as the + + losers' share. This was slightly + lower than the high record of + + the 1935 series between Detroit + + Tigers and Chicago Cubs when + \* the shares were \$6,544.76 and \* \* \$4,198.53 respectively.

## Rotarians Would Take On Gyros In Bowling Contest

At its business luncheon yesterday, President C. V. Evitt in the chair, the Prince Rupert Rotary Is Sent For Club decided not to enter a team league but to challenge the Gyro New Westminster Man to Referee Club to a series of games with view to challenging the league

winners later. J. J. Little was appointed captain of the ten pin team and Lieut. Cel. J. W. Nicholls captain of the five pin team. Members of the teams will be allowed the privilege of paying their own expenses and purchasing their lown uniforms.

T. W. Brown's Quartet, With Captain Absent, Went Down To Defeat

Suffering through the absence of nial in 1938 will invite big game its captain, T. W. Brown's team in the City Table Tennis League last night was defeated 22 to 10 by Nelson Allen's. The teams were:

Brown-Lambie, Kennedy, Windle and A. Dickens. Allen-Allen, W. Cross, Joe Scott

## Phone 843 Recreation Classes Now Under Way

Registrations For Local Centre To Date Total 139 Including Men, Women and Children

With registrations totalling 139, classes at the provincial recreational and physical education centre here are now under way with Instructor David Bell in charge: The first men's class was held last night, the classes for ladies and high school boys and girls having started earlier in the week.

30c On Atlantic Talk Strike

PORTLAND, Maine, Oct. 9:-Fifteen hundred dock workers are 350 threatening to go out on strike here in demand for higher wages.

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Sir Malcolm Campbell Says He Will Never Try to Lower Mark He Set Last Year

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 9; (CP)-Sir Malcolm Campbell, famous Bri-Itish racing driver, sent word here yesterday that he would never again try to break the automobile speed record of 301 miles per hour. which he set up last year on the + Giants baseball players have + Bonneville salt flats. Capt. George E. T. Eyston, another Britisher, is, however, building a special car with which he intends to make an assault upon the record.

## Graf Zeppelin On Atlantic Flight

FREIDRICHSHAFEN, Germany Oct. 9:-The veteran dirigible Graf Zepgelin left here yesterday via Africa on a passenger carrying flight to Buenos Aires.





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