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DENUDING THE FORESTS

Every now and then some wise person gets up and ad- been further deferred. It will be dresses an audience usually by newspaper or radio and played off at the first opportunity Gordon Lum, well-known Chitells them how wicked the industrialists of British Colum- which weather permits. bia are. The Socialists use it as an argument for Socialism, the Conservatives for conservation and others to serve whatever cause they are advocating, if only to kick truck horses diminishing in the at the government that happens to be in office at the time. metropolis the County Council was ees at wrestling matches stand in They tell how in this province there is no such thing as informed horse troughs are in- a corner with a whistle and conreforestation and that the loggers, instead of picking creasing with the activities of an trol proceedings like association formed for the purpoliceman. their trees as they do in Germany, are cutting everything, pose. the bad with the good, the useful with the useless.

Most of these people who talk of forest conservation showing grecian treasures owitz, Southern Leaguer, reflecting have never been in a British Columbia forest except to look at it from the comfortable seat of an auto. Some of British School of Archaeology here for talking back to the umpire at them have not been beyond the confines of the larger don opening October 14 of many cities. At any rate they have not studied the conditions celebrated Grecian treasures beand only make asses of themselves when they begin to ing forwarded from this country. talk about this subject. Imagine one of these learned professors or politicians setting out to plant young spruce (CP)—The long dry spell has aftrees on the tract where the logging has just been com- fected William Riddle's apple orpleted on Queen Charlotte Islands. The probability is that chard, bringing most of the trees these little sapplings would be choked out by the natural into blossom for the second time reforestation that follows immediately in the wake of the this year. loggers. Within a very brief time young trees spring up in countless thousands and very soon the whole country is covered with a young growth that is better than anything the hand of man can do.

It also is to be remembered that in British Columbia wages are high compared with those countries where timber farming is carried out scientifically. The cost of carrying out work in British Columbia similar to that in Germany would be terrific, much too great to pay returns on the investment.

RULING THE WORLD

Every now and then the ruling powers of some nation get the idea of world control and they set out to do it by military aggression. In practically every case this has failed. At the best it has been short lived. The British people have been accused of doing it but they have always waged war for democracy and have set up a democratic form of government immediately the war was over. Even in India where the inhabitants were intensely ignorant and superstitious there is a gradual evolution going on leading to a possible democracy.

The greatest opportunity for world power lies in commercial penetration. Britain adopted this to a large extent in building up her tremendous world commerce that has made her rich. Germany was threatening British supremacy and had displaced Britain in many world markets | when she tired of the slowness of the process and tried to Mack ENZIE attain it by military aggression. Japan is the danger point today, her commercial penetration having placed her in a position to build up her merchant marine with which to carry her goods to the ends of the earth. Germany is re- Furnishings for all your home gaining her lost trade and many other European nations Coverings for all your floors I days in town following the games are making their influence felt. Canada relies on her we invite you to call in and included Wilfrid Watson, Larry wheat and timber and cattle to keep up her balance of trade but she also exports manufactured goods. As this 327 Third Ave. commerce develops so does her world influence increase.

Detroit Talks Bid For 1944 Olympiad

Automobile City Wnold Have International Games in Eight Years

DETROIT, Sept. 10: (CP)-Detroit is contemplating a new enterprise—the 1944 Olympic Games. Suggesting the city bid for the classic, a "Detroit Olympic Games" committee' is sounding out the possibilities for financial backing

The accommodations would be plentiful, says Harvey Campplaygrounds and the Detroit River a Mandalay monastery. and Lake St. Clair for swimming and boating. Campbell, executive vice-president and secretary of the board of commerce, said the idea is "still in the formative stage" but "we'll see if it's possible Detroit to put in a bid."

John Cobb Lowers Time for Various Sprints-Don Jenkins Of Salt Lake Plans Assault

lish racer, set new speed records colony and a brass band. for the one hundred hour run and Eyston. He also eclipsed the re- Southland rugby match for the decision from the Boston Red Sox 100 miles.

Don Jenkins, Salt Lake City 40 cords of Eyston's during the week- and War Vessel, owned by Mrs. troit Tigers who dropped to fourth 02 end, is planning now to make im- Du Pont Somerville, portend an- place with Cleveland now topping 25 mediate attacks on Cobb's new other American attempt to win the second division.

TOO WET FOR BOWLING

Owing to continued rainy wea-Thursday Sept. 10, 1936 ther and wet grounds, the playing a boost with the Albert Park Club petition of the season between Jack and \$40,000 on a clubhouse at Watson and Jack Preece rinks has Melbourne.

HORSES DRINKING MORE

LONDON, Sept. 10: (CP)-With

ATHENS, Sept. 10: (CP)-The on his second five-day suspension is arranging an exhibition in Lon- Atlanta, Georgia.

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SPORT CHAT

One Buddhist monk is under arrest at Singapore following the death of another and serious injury to a third as the result of northern Michigan's winter sports a fight after a football match at

> Meakin Cup, emblematic of Bombay Command football supremacy. the Warwick's team beating Somerset Light Infantry 4-0.

Never late for a match and inin play only once, W. Craig has played 14 seasons and games with a football team

With \$15,000 guarantee in sight three-month engagement, Londos, Greek heavyweight Cardinals. wrestler, arrived at Capetown and

by his countryman, Capt. George to buy tickets for the Otago- Sox, at Chicago, won a close 3 to New Zealand.

> the Grand National at Aintree, Yesterday's Big League scores: England.

Golf in Australia has been given of the final rink lawn bowling com- spending \$150,000 on its course

> nese international lawn tennis player, is touring India in exhibi- Baseball Standings Ition matches.

In some cities of Europe refer-

"Talk isn't cheap," said Joe Bor.

Tumbling daily over his front

lawn, Leo Bynum, jr., of Greensboro, North Carolina, is training for a tumbler's berth on Uncle Sam's 1940 Olympic team.

Bob Smith of the Boston Bee in the National League says didn't learn how to pitch till af ter his 40th birthday.

Jake Kilrain, who once fought John L. Sullivan 75 rounds, is 77. Kilrain tunes in all modern fights by radio. He now lives in New York.

Park Equipment Is Stored But Gym Work On

Dismantling of equipment at the Gyro Club's various playgrounds for the winter has about been completed, storage space having been provided at the plant of the Home Oil Distributors Ltd. Supervised activities for the children now include gymnasium classes being conducted by David Bell, director of physical and recreational education here, at the recreational centre.

BASEBALL PARTY RETURNS Harley Lewis, manager of the

Smithers baseball team which visited here for the Labor Day weekend series, left by last evening's train on his return to Terrace where he is at present employed. Members of the baseball party returning to Smithers last evening after spending an extra couple of Warner, Miss Kathleen Downey, Miss Myrtle McIntyre and Pete Birnie. The most of the party returned home Monday evening.

REDS SPLIT

St. Louis Cardinals Catch up Half Game in National League As Cubs Fall Behind

NEW YORK, Sept. 10: (CP)-For the second year the Royal while the New York Giants were Warwickshire Regiment holds the splitting a double-header with the Cincinnati Reds in a series opener at the Polo Grounds yesterday, St. Louis Cardinals were winning 3 to 1 over the Bees at Boston in a 15inning game. As a result Giants' National League lead was cut to four and a half games over the Cardinals. The third place Chicago Cubs fell back half a game by dividing a double-header with the Phillies at Philadelphia and are now a game and a half behind the

In the American League the New BONNEVILLE, Salt Flats, Utah, was received at the docks by a York Yankees continued their sen-Sept. 10: (CP)—John Cobb, Eng- large contingent of the Greek sational winning streak by taking a pair from the Cleveland Indians at Cleveland and their margin of 200 kilometers here yesterday. Eight-hundred people waited all supremacy was, as a result, inrecords for which had been held night in bitterly cold wet weather creased to 18 full games. The White cords for the 100 kilometers and Ranfurly shield at Wellington, and held second place with the Washington Senators moving into third position by virtue of an 11 to driver, who had broken some re- Arrival of the horses Battleship 4 win over the world champion De-

American League

New York 11-12, Cleveland 3-9. Boston 2, Chicago 3 (11 innings) Washington 11, Detroit 4. National League

Chicago 10-4, Philadelphia 3-5. Cincinnati 2-3, New York 4-2. St. Louis 3, Boston 1 (15 innings) Pittsburg 7, Brooklyn 8.

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