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THE LINDBERGH CASE

It seems too bad that it should be necessary to start all over again in the unravelling of the baby killing mystery which has been agitating the world or at any rate the English speaking world for the past four years. It is an unpleasant thing to have to feature in the newspapers continually but evidently it is still of very great interest to thousands of people. It is a gruesome serial story.

NO MONEY AVAILABLE

It was pointed out to the Chamber of Commerce Friday night that there was at present no money available for loaning to those wishing to build but unable to fully finance the project. The forming of a local loan company to provide the funds was suggested by Commissioner Alder as a possible means of providing finances. A similar course was taken some years ago when houses were needed and there was no money available. Aid was given in the building of about twenty houses and the people who invested their cash were rewarded by receiving about eight percent annually for their money and when the company closed its books all the shareholders got all their money back. In other words it was a great success.

NEED OF UNITY

It is noticeable that when Vancouver wants something the people sink all their petty differences and get right after it. In this Prince Rupert can learn a lesson. We need a number of things in order to make this a bigger and better city. If we can unite on these projects we are likely to get results but if we continue divided we might as well throw up our hands. We do not seem able to give up politics even though there is no political campaign at present in sight.

When there is a campaign on, we believe in every man doing his best to help his party or his favorite candidate but between elections the only reasonable line of action is to pull for Prince Rupert, no matter what party may gain or lose by so doing. Just now our political creed should be "Help Prince Rupert to make progress." Civic loyalty is much more important than party loyalty.

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WORKING AT SKI GROUND

Improvements Being Made Despite Scarcity of Snow So Far

With weather crisp and clear although not so very cold and the new trail facilities in excellent shape, many people made the ascent of Mount Oldfield yesterday to the skiing ground. There is not sufficient snow for skiing and, with the winter wearing along, it now appears doubtful that there will be this year.

The Sons of Norway, however, have been and still are carrying out considerable work up the mountain. Heavy timber is being cleared on a proposed ski jump site. A number of improvements have also been made to the big ski cabin. Good work is being done, the results of which will be fully enjoyed next winter if not this.

TINKER WINS IN BILLIARDS

Defeated Neil Cameron in Final Of Canadian Legion Tourney

The final of the Canadian Legion Club handicap billiard tournament resulted in a win for Percy Tinker over Neil Cameron, city champion.

Cameron, backmarked with minus 75, soon cleared off his arrears from Tinker, minus 65, but thereafter he was trailing the ultimate winner who was playing a steady game. At one time, when 42 behind, Cameron made a nice break of 38 but he never got on even terms and finally lost, final score being: Tinker, 150; Cameron, 109.

The third club handicap will get under way this week.

Sport Letter Box

CRITICIZES WRITE-UP

Sports Editor, Daily News:

Please excuse my intruding on your sports in this city as I am not very familiar with any of your athletes but I noticed an article in Friday's paper which I cannot pass up without a word of comment. This article is the basketball write-up on Thursday's game which I had the pleasure of witnessing. In the first place there certainly was no capacity house to encourage the players. Your writer states the opposite. There were players there who deserved special mention in the senior game—namely the two youngsters Beynon and Armstrong who were responsible for the greater majority of the points. These boys weren't even spoken of. Last but not least the "gall" of a writer saying Brick Skinner refereed "fairly well." Hoping this encourages our outspoken pencil pusher to stay home.

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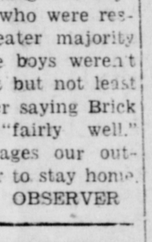
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RESULTS IN TEN PINS

Three Ten Pin League bowling fixtures were played yesterday, Power Corporation, Elks, and Moose winning over Knox Hotel, Rose, Cowan & Latta and Canadian Legion respectively two games to one in each case.

High average scorer for the day was Smith of the Power Corporation with 176.

Individual scoring was as follows:

Knox Hotel—Way, 423; Thompson, 373; Raabe, 379; Comadina, 367; Asemissen, 402.

Power Corporation — McIntosh, 394; Little, 411; Foreman, 353; Comadina, 394; Smith, 527.

Elks—Andrews, 466; Joy, 435; Johnson, 461; Arney, 429; Scott, 370.

Rose, Cowan & Latta—Vance, 419; McCavour, 481; Franks, 371; McCallum, 436; Ciccone, 450.

Moose—F. Morrison, 387; J. Morrison, 347; Royer, 388; Russell, 390; Morgan, 440.

Canadian Legion — Schriaberg, 476; Todd, 457; Husoy, 369; Monty, 426; Storvik, 414.

On Saturday night, while bowling with a friend at the Rex Bowling Club, Bill Schriaberg reached the "bowlers' heaven" by rolling a perfect ten pin score of three hundred. This was the first occasion on which a perfect ten pin score had been made in Northern British Columbia.

Master Peter Hunter, young son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, who was taken recently to Queen Alexandria Solarium on Vancouver Island for treatment, is reported from that institution to be doing very well.

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to apply to Lease Land

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