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Test of Policy

President Roosevelt in his recent inaugural address at a great increase this winter and, Washington gave utterance to a statement which will for the club owners, it was provrank politically among the words of America's great men. He said:

"The test of our progress is whether we provide enough for those who have too little."

This might well be the guiding motive of Canadian as when some two million fans passed was on the tail end of a 9-0 score well as United States statesmen. It is the first duty of the turnstiles. every administrator. It may even be looked upon as the new gospel of political life and one that will find ready acceptance among the Canadian people.

Unfortunately, there are in this country still a good many people who are unable to obtain remunerative employment. Even in good times their wages are low and when out of employment they have no savings to carry them over until another job can be obtained. These are the men who need to be considered by those who administer our affairs. This paper has always tried to champion top of the third divson of the ished. their cause and we hope to continue to do so.

Will They Ever Pay?

Governments all over the world continue to borrow and of three, with a red, pink and two! the habit has taken such a hold that even bankrupt insti- whites, the colors to count three tutions often look for loans when they wish to carry out and whites two. big improvements.

The probability is that most of the smaller governmen- cricket club will be able to surtal bodies will have to get along in future without bor- mount financial difficulties is rerowing. It will be enforced upon them because people will vived by the appointment of W. E not like to lend on such poor security.

It is possible that most of thee large loans made will never be repaid. At any rate there is little effort being team of Denver, Colorado, has President L. G. Calder of the Smimade to repay them and loans still pile one on another all over the world. In some cases the borrowers are not even Davis Murphy, Jim and Ted Per- tions and stories as after-dinkeeping up their interest payments and there seems little likelihood that they will pay the principal.

Everywhere investors are looking for what they consider to be "safe investments" for their savings but in Swimming Union president, be- skips who acknowledged and rethese changing times no one can tell what is a safe investment.



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IN BRIDGE

Three Teams Very Much in Run- Two ning With Final Fixtures On Friday Night

With the final fixtures of the second half of the Prince Rupert Bridge League schedule set for this Friday night, an interesting situation exists in the standing with Musketeers, Grotto and Ramblers all very much in the running. At present the Musketeers, who won the first half, and Grotto are tied most enthusiastic seasons in curl- In the other scheduled for first place while the Ramblers ing ever seen in Smithers is draw- last night at Montreal, the are but one point behind. On Fri- ing to a close. day night the Musketeers will play the Ramblers while the Grotto will tournaments were started and over the tail-enders, New Yor team gets the breaks will probably be the winner of the half.

In postponed games played since the week-end, Ramblers defeated Canadian Legion six to three while Grotto won over Ramblers 5 to 4.

The standing to date:

Musketeers32	22	3
Grotto 32	22	3
Ramblers 31	23	3
Sons of Norway28	26	2
C. N. R. A	29	2
Canadian Legion25	29	2
Brackman & Ker23	31	2
Prince Rupert Dairy20	34	2
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PUCK PLAY

Present Season Proving Big As Far as Attendance at Games Is Concerned

NEW YORK, Feb. 17: (CP)-Preident Frank Calder of the National Hockey League said last night that attendance at National Hockey League games was showing ing one of the best seasons on record. If the present rate was kept up, at least two hundred thousand more spectators would have seen league games this winter than last poor start in the final game and

SPORT CHAT

Chester's supporters are wonder-1. ing if musical broadcasts heard the consolation. by the players when they are do with the team's climb to the this contest has not yet been fin-Englsh football league.

Walter Lindrum, famous English billiards player, suggests the game be played with four balls instead

Hope that Leicestershire County Astill, veteran player, as coach.

and Dick and Jack Hilyard.

lieves swimmers in the Union are ceived the awards for their rinks improving and urges educational with short but happy speeches. authorities to insist that every boy The weather conditions were girl should learn.

Harold Mudge, young New South Wales bowler who recently accept the ice remains good. ted an invitation to play for Sir Julien Cann's eleven in England, will get \$2,750 a year for three

Special supplies of oats, bran and Tommy Campbell, the Anthracite hay have been sent from the United States for F. M. Gould's Grand National candidate, What Have You, who arrived in England re-

Directors of Millwall Football Club have decided to grant a pension to Elijah Moor who has re- it was generally conceded that the tired after serving as head present season had been one of the! groundsman for more than 40 most interesting and enthusiastic

BRUINS ARE

Ski Carnival Next

Important Competitions-Displaced Rangers From Second Prince George Visitors-Ban-Place in American Section Of quet is Held National Puck Loop

Good Season

Annual Ski Carnival Next Week Rangers by the close score of 3 to 2 Individualscore s: Expected to be Drawing Card

SMITHERS, Feb. 17:-One of the the National Hockey League

On Saturday last two important Canadiens, scored a 2 to 1

meet Brackman & Ker. Whichever have been going on concurrently—ericans. these being the contest for the Shield with four prizes for the four leading teams and the Nabobi contest with five-pound jars of Canadiens coffee for the winning team and Montreal other prizes for the next three Toronto Americans

It was expected to have had several outside rinks in Smithers for Detroit this important tournament but ill- Boston ness in the shape of influenza Rangers seemed to be responsible for keep- Chicago 25 ing away the teams which it was hoped that Prince Rupert and Telkwa would send while Billy Smithers Curling Club and it was Little of Woodcock failed to put in felt that old man depression was his appearance with his rink which at last "laid by the heels." has always been an annual fixture at the Smithers bonspiel.

Prince George alone sent in a ink consisting of W. J. Peckham (skip) Charlie Gow, Harry Bowman and James Graham. Unfortunately for this rink its members had not altogether escaped the flu epidemic and were not in very good shape for the contest and did not get any higher than second place in the consolation awards.

Starting in with thirteen rinks on Saturday the contest waged for eighteen hours a day until Monday afternoon when the Frank Johnson rink defeated the George Wall rink for possession of the shield and the first prize.

The Wall rink got away to a when the game was half over. They then proceeded to pick up and had the score tied at 10-all in the tenth frame but the Johnson rink took the next two ends to win the series.

Many close scores featured the contest and several games had to go an extra end to decide the winners. The James Laurie rink took

In the Nabob series there are being massaged have anything to three teams still in the running as

> The rink skipped by L. C. Calder defeated the Wall rink Monday morning and will now play with the Stephens rink to decide who will enter the finals with the James Downey rink for the first prize.

Banquet Is Held

A banquet was held in the Hudson Hotel Monday evening to entertain the men from Prince George who were returning to their homes by next morning's

Thirty curlers sat down to this The East high school wrestling dinner which was presided over by four pairs of twins-Daniel and thers Curling Club. Songs, recitacival, Edward and Ernest Olson ner entertainment made up a very enjoyable occasion and Mr. Calder presented the prizes that had al-Gilbert Reyolds, South African ready been won to the various,

> ideal and the ice was in excellent shape throughout the bonspiel. Curling will continue as long as

The Nabob series will be completed and the tournament which was interrupted to make way for the bonspiel will be continued.

Coal Co. rink, has challenged the Wall rink, who were the winners of the Hanson Challenge Cup, to a contest for a crab dinner and this will take place very soon as Mr. Wallis is very fond of crabs.

At the banquet Monday evening that had ever been enjoyed by the

Taxi Men Win Over Moose In

Six Five Taxi and Moose, who sweep three to nil victory over ceived here. the Antlered Herd. High averave Early in the season he was the scorer was Bill Schriaberg of Six only Canadian member of the Five Taxi with 169. Power Cor- team but obters from the Dom. poration will bowl against the fol- inion have since joined. A Ger-NEW YORK, Feb. 17: (CP)—Bos- lowing scores of the Grotto: 796, man-Canadian Club, with many ton Bruins defeated New York 754. 766.

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Total 796 734 736 The league standing to date is as follows:

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participants and spectators from Power Corporation	on0 0
far and near. Grtoot	00

Former Estevan Player Honored

Johnny Molyneaux Has Been Voted Most Valuable Berlin Club

promise of being the prin- | ESTEVAN, Sask., Feb. 17: (CP) cipal contenders for honors in the Johnny Molyneaux of Estevan hird block of the City Ten Pin has been voted the most valuable Bowling League, met last night player on the Berlin (Germany) with the Taxi Men scoring a clean Hookey Club according to word re-

Canadians on its roster, also oncrates in Berlin.

The Berlin Club played two games with Kimberley Dynamiters. at present touring Europe. They lost both tilts but only by narrow margins.

Denny Smith, 71, well known trainer of coursing greyhounds. died recently at Pakenham Eng. and. Smith won the Waterloo Cup rd six times for his patrons.





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