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### Passing of Pat Burns

The late Senator Burns always was known to millions meet its own needs. I look, thereof people as "Pat." He seldom got "Mister Burns" from fore, with great confidence to reanyone. As to a title, it was wholly foreign to his nature. whole problem to be made by a thers).

Pat Burns had a store in Prince Rupert—one of hun- royal commission which is to be dreds throughout the country-which was always well appointed. If this investigation and Kaldahl Quesnel, 137 feet; 2 known for the quality of the products sold there. People report are as competent, as impar- Holst, Smithers, 116 feet; 3 C. who could affrd to do so ran an account there. That was tial and as constructive as the Dahlie, Smithers, 110 feet. the type of business he did. He knew his public and they serve to point the way to such ac- Holst (Smithers), 2 N.Kaldah knew him and the result was he made a fortune. It was tion as to make 1937 as significant (Quesnel). not luck that made him a great merchandiser. It was in Canadian history as the year ability in merchandising.

### Defence Approved

It is wonderful how easily and rapidly the defence sounded by Mr. Dunning in the plans of the federal government were adopted by Parlia- budget speech. If carried further, ment. There was a little flurry caused by the opposition balanced development would result of the few C. C. F. members in the House, magnified by with their "inevitable aftermath." the newspapers, because of lack of other news material Full co-operation of stock exat the time. It was a very feeble gesture and did not re- changes and banking institutions present by any means the general opinion of C. C. F. sup- would be necessary to regulate the present by any means the general opinion of c. C. F. sup-porters. There were a few Liberals and Social Crediters channels in order to prevent a new who did not like the move but the opposition could not be disaster. Some contraction of credit considered more than a little flutter in the parliamentary might be necessary to prevent exdovecot. For six days the measure was before the House cesses in the rising tide of Canaof Commons and now it is all ready for the Senate and dian business activity sooner than the Governor General's signature.

### HOSPITAL DISCUSSED

Board in Lengthy Session Last Night to Consider Offer Of Sisters of St. Anne

was in session last night for over at \$5,000,000, it was announced are to be served." three hours discussing the offer yesterday. which has been made by the Sisters of St. Anne to take over the Prince Rupert General Hospital and build a new modern fireproof; hospital at a cost of not less than \$200,000.

No statement was made after the meeting except the comment that nothing definite had been arrived

In any case, it is not expected any final decision will be made by the board in view of a resolution which was passed at the recent sea smooth. operate a new hospital, a special sea smooth. meeting be called within two weeks! to consider such a proposal."

Whether or not the hospital 29.81. board intends to make any recom-, mendations in the matter is not miles per hour; barometer, 29.77. known.

Tonight's train, due at 10:20, is reported one hour late.

# Joint Control Of

Interested in New Trans-Canada Service

#### Today's Weather (Government Telegraphs)

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 32. Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 32. Alice Arm-Cloudy, calm, 33. Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 32. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 30. Hazelton-Partly cloudy, calm. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, mild. Burns Lake-Bright, calm, 27.

ward with a proposal to erect and barometer, 29.86; temperature, 36; leaves for Vancouver on the Prince

Estevan - Raining, northwest wind, 10 miles per hour; barometer,

Victoria-Fair; north wind, Vancouver-Fair, easterly wind, 4 miles per hour; barometer, 29.76. Prince George-Clear, calm; barometer, 29.90.

OVERALL DEFICIT FOR CANADA IS CUT IN TWO DURING YEAR. DUNNING SHOWS IN BUDGET SPEECH TODAL.

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\$3,337,332,000 at an annual interest charge of \$125,081,459 while indirect liabilities, including guaranteed bonds and debentures, amount to \$1,003,000,000.

Recovery Realized

Mr. Dunning said that the expectation voiced last year of a strengthening and broadening of the recovery movement had been "amply Smithers Skilers Make Good Show- Neil realized." He said: "Since 1929 no! New Year dawned with greater promise for Canada." Newsprint and mineral production had reached new high marks. Agricultural production had dropped but seventeen percent. However, there had been an improvemnt in prices and the farmer was slightly better of On the other hand, construction and employment figures were disheartening. Statisticians had estimated the national income for 193 \$4,094,000,000 in 1935.

Mr. Dunning warned that there was still a great distance to travel along the road to recovery and that "there is more than a suggestion of a mentality such as led to the deplorable excesses of the late twenties."

Provinces Need Help

"Revenue raising powers assigned to the provinces do not appear to be commensurate with the responsibilities which they are give: or which they have assumed in an age of increasing provison for governmental socal services," the minister of finance said.

"It is a basic principle that government should be able to stand financially on its own feetthat it should itself be responsible for raising revenue necessary to sults of an investigation into this Olofson (Smithers), C. Dahlie (Smi-cided yet. occasion demands, they may well

Opposed to Speculation

Warning to stock market operators against further development of current speculative fever was many people expect at the moment,

"The control of the volume of money and credit with a view to King on Friday night. mitigating the extremes of booms and depressions is one of the pri-Canadian Airways mary functions of a central bank," he said. "The easy money policy Two Railway Systems to be Equally which has been followed in the recent past is, in my opinion, an illustration of appropriate action in time of depression. There will come OTTAWA, Feb. 25:-The Cana- a time, however, and it may come dian Pacific and the Canadian Na- more quickly than many of us extional Railways will have joint pect, when precisely the opposite! The board of directors of the control of the new trans-Canada policy will have to be followed if Prince Rupert General Hospital Airways which is being capitalized the best interests of the country

### Presentation To R. E. Legg Made

Superintendent of Surf Point Mine Honored Prior to Departure

Previous to R. E. Legg's departure for the south today, he was presented with an appropriate gift in Triple Island-Light rain, calm; the shape of a Demesene smoking set by A. Johnston on behalf of annual meeting of the Prince Ru- Langara Island-Part cloudy, the Surf Point Mine staff and crew pert General Hospital Association calm; barometer, 29.75; tempera- as a token of the esteem in which that "in the event of any person, ture, 35; sea smooth. he has been held during his stay firm or corporation coming for- Dead Tree Point-Clear, calm; there as superintendent. Mr. Legg George tonight.

LADIES' BOWLING

Canadian National Recreation Association, 1399; Spark Plugs, 1334. Annette's, 1604; Knockouts, 1253. Blue Birds, 1684; Rangers, 1516. Doodads, 1465; Grotto, 1463. High average, Mrs. R. J. Keron, Blue Birds, 236.

## 'SPORT'

# BURNS LAKE

ing in B. C. Championships

### Queen Crowned

SMITHERS, Feb. 25:- The ski artists of Smithers travelled to Burns Lake to take part in the British to 443. Columbia championship tournaactivity had been less than in 1936; ment held there on Sunday and Monday and advices arriving in Smithers yesterday indicate that ney had been very successful in 253, Balagno 230. \$4.520,000,000 as compared with competition with contestants from other points.

> Brief despatches from that point give the standing in the various events as follows:

Men's Slalom-1 Chris Dahlie Smithers), 2 N. Kaldahl (Quesnel). Men's Cross Country-1 Kuesella Southbank) 2 K. Nysen (Sminers), 3 J. Holst (Smithers. Ladies' Slalom-1 Martha Dahlie

Smithers). Ladies' Cross Country-1 Martha pahlie (Smithers).

Ladies' "B" Cross Country - 2 eggy Nystrom (Smithers), 3 May Ford (Smithers).

Boys Jumping under 14-1 Halvar Dahlie (Smithers), Jorgen Dahlie! (Smithers).

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Olofson (Smithers). Men's "B" Slalom Race-1 Steen that the series is by no means de-

Men's Class A Jumping- 1 N.

Combined Class A Events-1 J

Combined Class B Events -1 Frank Smith (Burns Lake).

Weather Ideal

Hill conditions were slow but the Play-Off Between Grotto And weather was ideal with bright sunhine and there was a record crowd o witness the contests.

There were more competitions than were ever put on before by the the second half of the Prince Ru-Omineca Ski Club and competition | pert Bridge League schedule, Muswas very keen among the recordiketeers defeated. Ramblers by a number of contestants.

Lake was crowned "Queen of the and making a play-off necessary Snows" at the Grand Ball which to break the deadlock. The date of wound up the tournament on Mon- this play-off between the Muske-

tinue over Friday with a Grand Ball there would have to be another and the crowning of the Carnival play-off to decide the 1936-37 sea-

Cameron Defeats Charlie Balagno 500 to 443

The second game of the city billiard championship, sponsored by the Canadian Legion, took place last evening with Neil Cameron, present holder of the trophy, winning from Charlie Balagno by 500

The first half was rather slow although even, and at the interval Cameron was leading by only 23 points, the scores being: Cameron

The second half found Cameron pulling ahead with a 22, a 29, a 20 and a 26. The balls were running well for him and he was about a hundred ahead when at last Baagno got going and ran up a fine break of 38. The issue was never n doubt, however, and Cameron won as stated.

banagno, who had not played lince the last city championship, nowed how he was handicapped by tack of practice. His losing huzards, usually his most reliable shot, were not scoring. Cameron was fair, and produced some tinely calculated canons.

The series continues on Friday evening when Cameron and Don Brown meet. Earlier in the week Boys' Cross Country- 1 Jorgen Brown beat Percy Tinker 500 to

> To add interest to the series it has been planned that each player plays each of the other players so

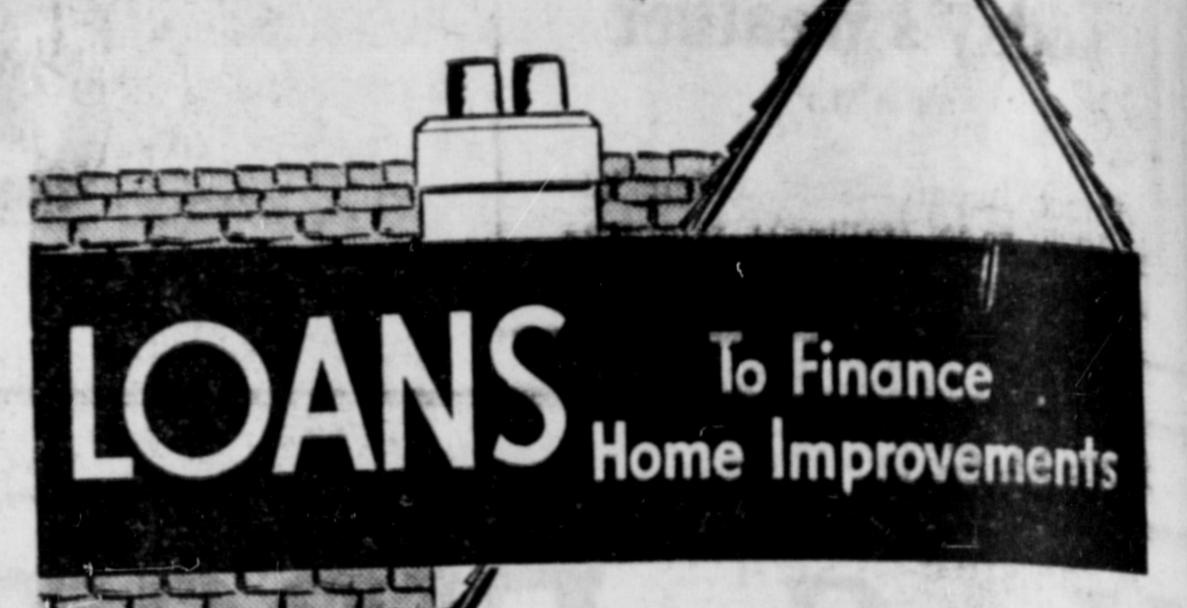
There was an interested attendance last night of followers of J. the "green table" game.

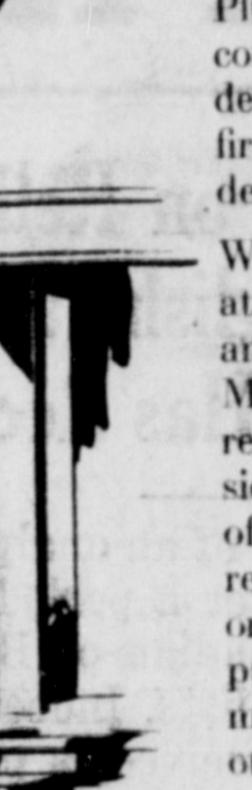
Jack Allen was referee and George Dawes marker.

## BRIDGE IS

Musketeers For Second Half Honors Needed

In the final postponed fixture of score of 6 to 3 last night, thus ty-Miss Ruth Trousdell of Burns ing up the standing with the Grotto teers and the Grotto has yet to be The scene now moves to Smithers set. Should the Musketeers win, it where the cornetitors will take will settle the season's honors as part in the tournament that will they were winners of the first half. start here on Thursday and con- Should the Grotto win, however, son championship.





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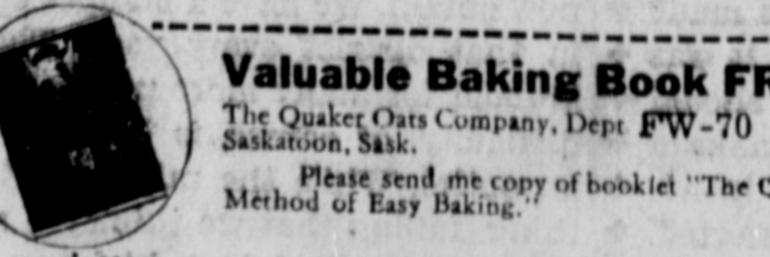
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