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Congratulations, C. N. R.

The Canadian National is to be congratulated on its good judgment in letting the steamship Prince Rupert be of 1912. He stuck to his guns, repaired in the company's own shipyard here instead of strong in the belief that the 3 being sent to Vancouver as was at first proposed. We Roosevelt defection was a passing would like to know who made the first proposal for we mood, a belief that proved itself H cannot realize how any concern could turn a job of that kind over to another yard when it had a yard of its own Mr. Root again sought retirement fully equipped and well able to do the work.

Evidently someone at Vancouver is always trying to new duty, this time under a Demoget things away from Prince Rupert. Happily we have a cratic administration, when Presilive head to our dry dock and shipyard here who, it seems special diplomatic mission to the goes out after the business when he feels it slipping away. ephemeral Kerensky regime in

While we appreciate the contract coming to Prince Ru-Russia. pert, the first order given to take the vessel south leaves a nasty taste in the mouths of Prince Rupert people who membership in the League of Nacannot understand the mentality of the official, whoever tions, trying his best to persuade he may be, who takes every opportunity of trying to rob the "die-hards" in the senate this port of work which should come here.

The contract for the Prince Rupert including the annual overhaul will keep a number of local people busy for a good many weeks.

The business world is kept fully alert these days watch- gates to the Washington Arms that you appreciate Albert & Mc- sects the main line of Can. Nat. Rlys. ing for the quick changes that take place. Many of the Conference. There he led the Caffery's coal, It gives you that Radios have taken the place of gramaphones and to a to attack merchant vessels without people who ordinarily burn oil A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the older businesses have partly faded from the picture. fight against the use of poison extra heat needed to combat the Timber Limit No. 7032. has taken the place of ice. Cars have taken the place of He engaged in the legal fight Caffery's coal when it freezes. It of the Water Recorder at Prince Rubuggies and horse trucks. Coal is being nosed out by oil, aginst the Volstead Act, arguing gives you that extra heat! Talking movies have taken the place of silent films just reme court against the constituas the silent films took the place of the travelling theatre tionality of that law. He maincompanies.

In "The New American Tempo" by Robert R. Upde- right, under the eighteenth amgraff the need of adaptation to present day conditions is endment, to limit the alcoholic shown and the book also points out how easy it is for of one percent. businessmen to go to the wall today through not realizing modern trends and adapting their businesses to meet

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PASSING OF ELIHU ROOT

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World Court, having been a meinber of the International Commission of Jurists which, upon invitation of the Council of the League of Nations had reported the plan for that tribunal. The scheme was adopted in 1921. Age caused him even then to decline a place on its; bench after seven nations had nominated him for the post.

Start of Career

Root's public career started with his appointment as a Federal District Attorney by President Arthur in 1883. But after two years in that office he went back to private practice and had only a meagre background of public service when in 1871, he was called to Washing-Iton by President McKinley to be Secretary of War.

This was on the heels of the Spanish-American conflict and he found the United States army reflecting the effects of the scandals which had followed criticisms of its foreign administration. "Embalmed beef" aromas hung over the department, to say nothing of the popular indignation over the fact that the American regulars and volunteers had been forced wear heavy woolen uniforms i tropical Cuba and fight with black powder ammunition whose smoke evealed their positions clearly to Spanish forces using the smokeless

Secretary Root reorganized the staff system and laid a sound groundwork of army administration that withstood acids tests years later when submitted to the crucible of the World War.

That his work was good is writ ten in the promptness with which he was called back to Washington to become Secretary of State under Roosevelt, against his own desire to go on with the practice of law in New York.

Again it was his lot to reorganize a great governmental agency and he rebuilt the consular and diplomatic services. Through them he 1.00 worked more than seventy-five .02 treaties.

Goes to Senate

Public life had claimed him definitely now. He went from the cabinet to the senate, to stand squarely as a champion of party regularity in the hectic days of the Bull Moose movement.

Wielding the gavel over the Republican National Convention at Chicago, he held the party unwaveningly to a course that meant within his lifetime.

At the end of his senate term But with the World War came a dent Wilson made him head of a

cerned in the fight for American Knockouts. to accept compromises which he was sure would safeguard this country from entangling European alliances. Several times in later " years he chided the men who blocked the United States away from the Geneva organization.

In 1921 President Harding named him as one of the American dele- It is when the cold is nipping stream at a point about 700 feet up-

content of beverages to one-half

Born in New York

Mr. Root was born February 15 | Next time you need coal, just 1845, at Clinton, N.Y., the son of phone 116 or 117 to Albert & Mc-Oren Root, professor of mathe- Caffery and order Nanaimo-Welnity for self-improvement, hoping Balkan Minehead—Alberta sootless. education.

For a year, after graduation from Hamilton, young Root did teach school, being principal of an University of New York, being ad- Edward Wales. Mrs. Root died in

mitted to the bar in 1867. June, 1928, five months after she On January 8, 1878, he married and Mr. Root had celebrated their Clara Wales of New York, To them golden wedding anniversary.

Johnny Fredheim Again Winner Of Men's Events-Mrs. Solheim Tops the Ladies

With ideal weather and snow conditions prevailing and a large crowd ascending Mount Oldfield the Sons of Norway ski tournament yesterday, featuring three events-two men's races and one for ladies, was a centre of interest The distance for the men's race was eight miles and the results were as follows:

Class A (men, under 35)-John Fredheim, thirty-six minutes, ten seconds; Jack Strand, 37.25; E Johnsen, 42.08; A. Pettersen, 43; Husvik, 52:02; A. Magnussen

Class B. (men, over 35)-T. Murvold, 57:47; H. Petterson, 62:20 In the ladies race, points were awarded as follows: Mrs. Solheim. 90; Molly Ellison, 85; Mrs. H. Heland, 75; Mrs. Jack Strand, 60; Miss Dagne Selfjord, 60.

Mrs. Hans Underrahl was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Helland and Mrs. R. Skog. Timekeepers were H. Helland and Gunnar Sel-

BASKETBALL TEAM LEAVES

The local Senior select basketcall team, which is to play a series of games at Ketchikan and New Metlakatla this week sailed on the Princess Norah this morning for Ketchikan.

Johnny Comadina is making the trip as manager, the players being Ernie Ratchford, Angus MacPhee, Jack Lindsay, Oscar Wingham, Herbie Morgan, Severino Dominato! and Bobby Armstrong.

BOWLING TO RESUME

League bowling activities, which have been practically suspended during the past week owing to the nfluenza epidemic, are expected to be resumed tomorrow night.

BASKETBALL STANDING

Senior Leag	ue	
	W.	L.
	2	2
& Stone	2	2

Aoose	2	2	4
Jambie & Stone	2	2	4
Grotto	2	2	4
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Aoose		0	10
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Regiment	0	2	0
Ben's News Stand	0	3	0
Ladies' Lea	igue		i
rottettes	3	0	6
Annette's	1	2	2
ligh School	1	3	2
Junior Lea			
scouts	4	1	8
High School	2	1	4
Moose			
eal Sove	0	3	0

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

February 10-Annettes vs. Groto; Sparkplugs vs. Bluebirds; Ran-After the war Mr. Root was con- | zers vs. Doodads; C. N. R. A. vs.

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matics at Hamilton College. The lington for furnace and heater. For father gave the son every opportu- the kitchen range, ask for Egg size that he would devote himself to It's trade name is "Inferno"-it's hot! And it lasts, too.

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acedemy at Rome, N.Y. But his were born a daughter. Edith. who heart was set on the law and he became the wife of U.S. Grant. turned to the law school of the 3rd, and two sons, Elihu, Jr., and

Musketeers Take Lead in Bridge

Idleness of Ramblers and Grotto Helps Them to Climb to Top Of League Standing

With the fixture between the Rambiers and Grotto postponed, Musketeers defeated Sons of Norway by a score of 5 to 4 in the Prince Rupert Bridge League Friday night to take at least temporary possession of first place in the league standing. Other scores; vere as follows:

Brackman & Ker, 2; Canadian National Recreation Association,

Prince Rupert Dairy, 3; Can-! adian Legion, 6.

The league standing	g to	date:	1	
	W.	L.	P.	
Musketeers	. 27	19	27	
Ramblers	. 22	14	22	
Grotto	. 22	14	22	
Sons of Norway	. 22	23	22	
Brackman & Ker	19	26	19	
Canadian Legion	22	23	22	
C. N. R. A.	21	24	21	-
Prince Rupert Dairy	16	29	16	-

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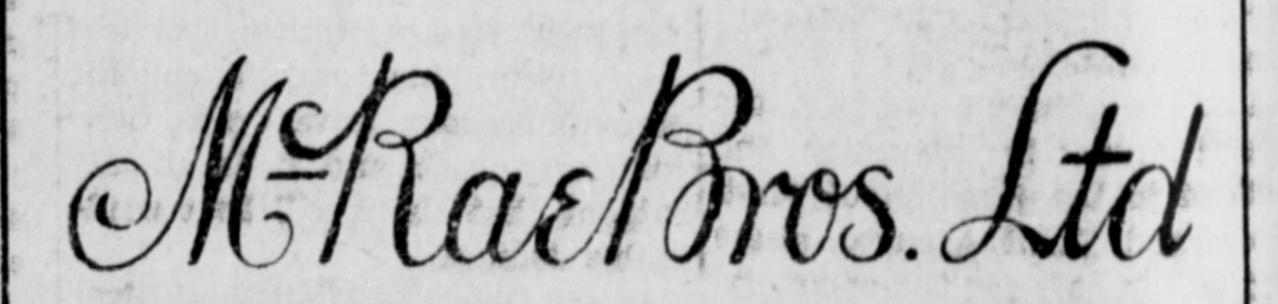
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