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#### A SPLENDID PLEA

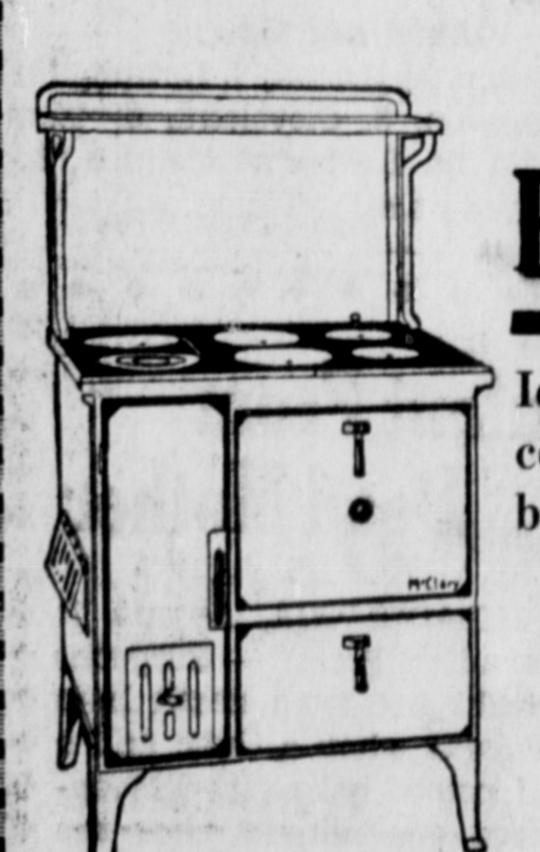
At the Board of Trade dinner this week, Sam Cccker of Vanderhoof made a suggestion that, instead of sending the young boys away out of the country, they should be trained so that they might take part in the develop- the governors would not use their selling the lumber they will rement of local industries connected with mining, timber, special powers of interference nor urn for another consignment. fisheries or possibly agriculture. He sometimes wondered if we had been educating the young people along advice. wrong lines. He said there were plenty of good positions to be filled and the young men should be able to fill them.

#### SENTIMENT CHANGING

There was a time when visitors coming north thought gain, and it was considered neces- man awkward sweeps to keep and talked of little else but the rain they expected at Prince Rupert. Now, according to reliable information some, at least, talk of the gardens they expect to see with the wonderful blaze of color that southbound tourists tell about. This is a splendid change and one to be encouraged. If the Prince Rupert people would only redouble their afforts and encourage their neighbors to take part in the campaign we should have all tourists demanding long stop-overs and carrying more and more stories south of what they have seen.

#### FLOWERS AND WOOLLIES

It has been suggested that the dozen or more firms in the city that sell woollen goods such as jerseys to tourists pushing it through. should form a group and distribute advertising matter on the dock at Vancouver advising tourists to see the gardens and buy their British woollen goods at Prince Rupert. Already, it seems, a good business is done ir mit acceptance of office, coupled spruce themselves at Buck Creek woollen jerseys and other clothing. Many people making with expressions of anxiety that of- with an additional 170,000 feet the Alaskan trip do not realize until too late that they fice should be monopolized by "rethe Alaskan trip do not realize until too late that they like should be monopolized by reneed more woollen clothes. They can get these better and actionaries," that is, friends of the months to have the massive trees nature, proved very interesting. cheaper in Prince Rupert than in Alaska and they should signatories slow in pointing out that be so informed.



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#### POLITICS IN INDIA

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worthy that it is trying to minimize trouble by means of a mass campaign to win Moslem voters to its

In the last election very few Moslem candidates were elected as Congress' distrust of the safeguarding this very much to heart. He has always argued that communal strife in India owes it origin to quarrels among the members of the middleclasses over the division of government appointments. The masses, he insists, have only one concerntheir poverty, which affects Moslem and Hindu alike.

#### Trying Times Ahead

Trying times are ahead for the governors of the Indian provinces after the Nationalists Party forms ministries.

The ministries of Liberals and Moderates that have been in office in the United Provinces, Bihar, Central Provinces and Madras have resigned and the Orissa ministry cannot hold out much longer, while in Bombay Presidency, Congress is ready to overturn the present ministry when the House meets shortly. All indications are that India will have Congress ministries at work in six out of 11 provinces and in the provinces where Congress has a majority the present ministries will not be loath to go. With small rollowings in the legislatures since the 1936 elections they have realized all along that they were stop-gaps, existing only until the Congress! Working Committee permitted its JOURNEY fice, which it did this month.

The delay between election and entrance to power of the successful Congress provincial parties was . 11 chiefly accounted for by the Con- Hazardous Trip Down Saskatchegress' distruct of the safeguarding wan River Braved-Once Had powers accorded the provincial governors. A month ago many observers were most pessimistic; there was talk of a revival of the civil Three Albertans conquered the disobedience campaign if the Con-|Saskatchewan River's corkscrev7 gress failed to get the assurance it currents after a week's battle sought. In March the All-India and brought to dock here a 10-Congress Committee passed a res- )00-foot lumber raft from Buck olution demanding an assurance Creek, 100 miles from here. After set aside the advice of their miniscries and not act contrary to their Bakos, his son-in-law and D. Co-

Many factors were at work in the a desire, to be seen active in any one week. Eastern bazaar, to "beat the other man down" before closing a bar- miles but after that they had to sary to placate a powerful faction! n the party which included Presiself, which all along opposed accepcance of office under the present They strained all day backing it

#### Organize in Villages

Distrusting any contract with the morning they found the raft in derided constitution, a large sec-lebb water, high and dry. tion of Congress pinned its faith to! There was nothing to be done the building up of a powerful or- but take it apart, dry the lumber ganization in the villages, with the and rebuild it. Three times that view ultimately of holding an as- work had to be done in three sembly that would frame another days, then their food ran out. constitution over the government's; "I began to look for someone

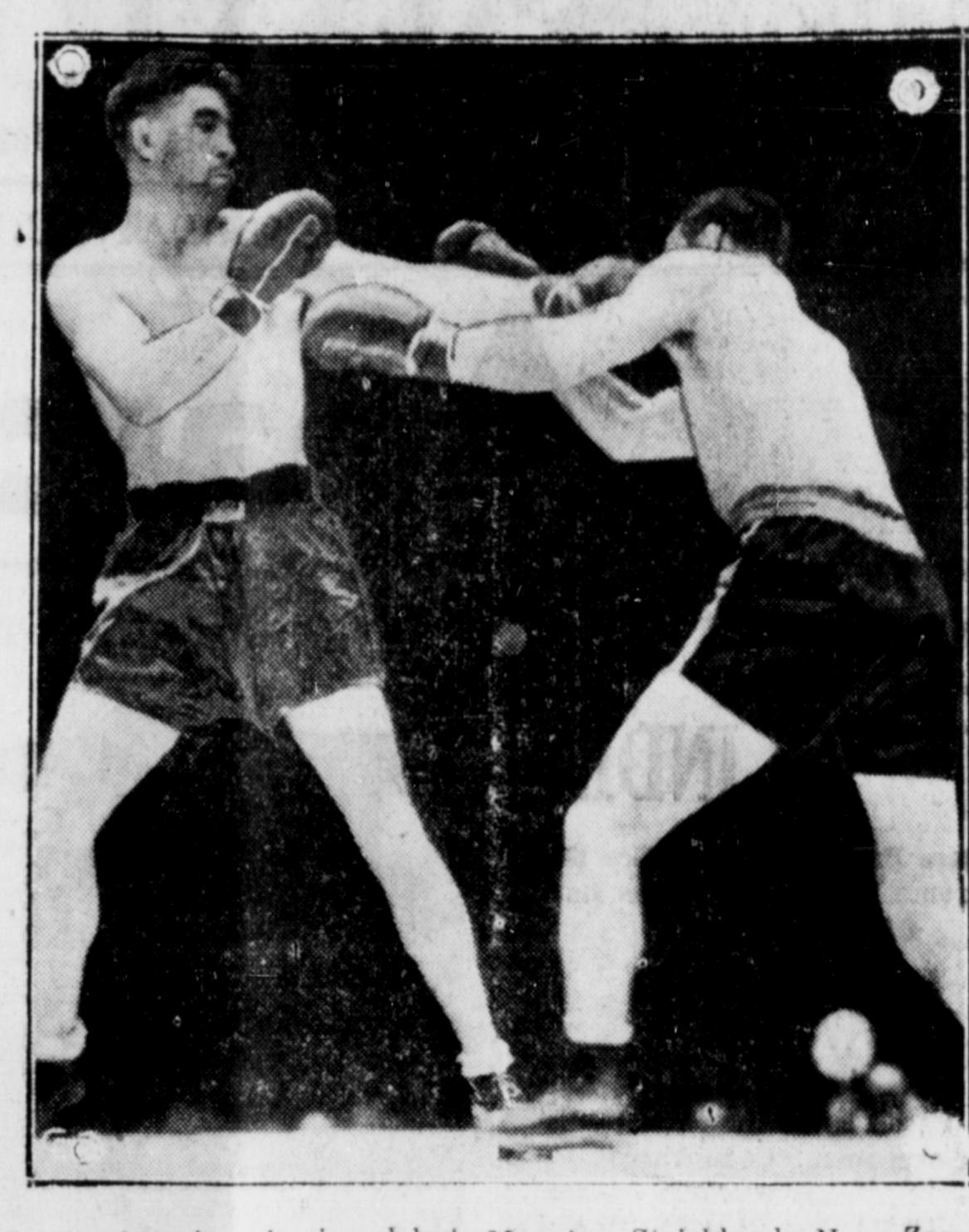
which bombarded the Working he did." Committee with requests to perthe Congress Party's constructive orogram.

A reassuring message from the Viceroy clinched matters. The governors would give no assurance, but in the Working Committee's opinion it will not be easy for them to use their "safeguarding" powers. Accused in its own press of pursuaccepted the advice of Mahatma Gandhi, still a power in the party, G. Martin. and plumped for office.

In Madras, there is jubilation, for the Justice (non-Brahmin) Party powers, or will there be an internal held office there for practically 15 struggle in the Congress ranks over years until it was wiped out in the social legislation.

and Orissa. governors over the safeguarding Moslem lawyer.

#### MANN'S FACE PUMMELLED WITH LEFT JABS



In his American boxing debut, Maurice Strickland, New Zealand heavyweight, fought Nathan Mann in a ten-round affair which ended in a draw. Strickland is reported to have signed a contract to meet Tommy Farr of England, who recently upset the doposters when he defeated Maxie Baer. This photo, taken during the dull fight, shows Strickland's classy left jabbing into Mann's face.

Interesting Display Yesterday

Afternoon-Program Also

Pleases

The final of the Gyro Play-

Friday afternoon at the Gym-

dolls from the various play-

grounds were entered and win-

Mrs. W. A. Riddell and Miss Ma-

Best Dressed-Joan Squire

Best Rag Doll-Kristina Peter-

Best Decorated Doll Buggy -

May Skinner (Seal Cove), Clarice

Tap Dance-Elsie Kraupner.

Song - Jimmy Forman and

The inter-playground contest

for sand box projects will be

depieting a summer resort. Both

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### Doll Contest Finals Held

To Rebuild

EDMONTON, Aug. 7: (CP)--

Mud-caked Nick Fekete, Elmer mos spent 12 hours daily on the aft, going ashore to eat and Congressmen's minds. There was sleep, and the journey required

The first day they made 40 he craft clear of sand-bars, and could only make 15 miles daily. One day they swerved the raft dent Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru him- to avoid hitting a jagged rock ria (Acropolis), Dorothy Evans and ploughed into a sand-bar. 100 yards upstream, when they

turned in for the night. In the

Donny Hartwig. head with a fighting chance of to help us," said Bakos, "when Nick suddenly spotted a On the other side was the bulk fishing off-shore and we yelled of right wing Congress opinion to him to bring us food, which

Bakos and Fekete had cut the which they rad to leave behind cut, sawed and trimmed.

#### POSTIES VIGILANT

WINNIPEG, Aug. 7: (CP) ---Like the Mountie of the north ground contests. country, postmasters of Canada "always get their man," a meeting of Manitoba postmasters here agreed. "In delivery of letters, ng a will o' the wisp the committee some very insufficiently addressed, they show stamina as great as the Mounties," said Rev. W.

last elections. In the Central Prov- Apart from the Congress-domininces, Dr. N. B. Khare, lawyer- au- ated provinces there are four provthor of social legislation in the inces in which the new constitution, legislature at Delhi itself, will take is working normally, that is, withover, and in the United Provinces, out the prospect of a Congress-Pandit Govind Ballabh Pant, late government attack. These are the deputy-leader of the Congress Punjab, with a strongly-supported Party in the legislative assembly ministry under Sir Sikander Hyat at Delhi, has ousted from the prem- Khan, former acting governor of iership the Nawab of Chattari, the reserve bank; Sind, the Northgreat Moslem nobleman. Similar west Frontier Province, where the changes will take place in Bihar Moslems have a majority of the population and a ministry moderate People now are asking if there in political outlook is at work, and will be a speedy conflict between Assim, where there is a coalition the new Congress ministers and the cabinet headed by an experienced

### SPORT CHAT

Joe Louis smashed King Levinsky, Chicago fish pedlar, to the floor in one round at Chicag two years ago today. He had been fighting professionally only two years. Last June 22 he became the world's second negro heavyweight champion when he dropped Champion Jimmy Braddock in eight rounds at Chicago.

Hubbell, Dean and Mungo-A few weeks ago each of them could have attracted bids in six figures on the ivory trading man ket as possessors of major baseball's currently leagues greatest "soupbones." Today they look as washed up, at least temporarily, as the week's laundry. Representing half a million dollars or more in pitching arms to the Giants, Cardinals and Doo gers. Dizzy (Sore-toe) Dean Car (Mealticket) Hubbell and the tonsil-less Van Mungo are as sour as a barrel of pickles right now in the National League.

### Curious Job Held By Boy

Teen-Aged Lad Earns Living Shooting Big Game From Famous Mountain Gelf Course

BANFF, Alta., Aug. 7: (CP,-"Chief Bear-Bouncer and Gol Course Locker-Upper," is year old Ted Martin of thi town, who holds one of the queerest jobs in Canada. Each night he actually locks

up the Banff Springs golf course to prevent bears, deer and elk grounds doll contest was held from walking off with th greens. After locking the fence nasium Building. Thirty prize gates he sits beside the main entrance all night shooing awa; the big game as they amble down ners were decided as follows by for a roll in the bunkers. Occasionally before gates are

closed an elk or two find their Largest-Elsie Kraupner (Aeway through them, Then Ted. ropolis), Ethel Hemmons (Seal with shining lantern, has to cover the whole course to get Smallest - Margaret Lam'r them out. (Seal Cove), Thomasina Krause

Bears used to shuffle dow from nearby Rundle mountain. pick the green flags off the (Seal Cove), Helen Skogma (Seal) course and carry them up the mountain side.

Funniest-Grace Soles (Aero-) Officials found it cheaper to polis), Doreen Stewart (Acrope build the fence around the course than to continue buying new Best Home Made-Beth Asto-flags and replacing greens.

#### Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, Aug. 7: (CP) -The price of wheat dropped 2c A short program was provided to \$1.25 on the Vancouver market by some of the playground child- yesterday.

#### BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Aug. 7: (CP) -Acrobatics-June Batt and Iris Bar silver was unchanged at 4434e per ounce on the New Scotch Dance-Margaret Suth- York metal market today.

nature proved very interesting and Fridays and was won by McClymont Park the directors and the kiddies From the East-

would appreciate the attendance Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursof the parents at these inter-playdays . 10:45 p.m Mondays and Saturdays 2:30 p.m



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