Injured by Falling Trees

SMITHERS, March 10:- Matthias

Two trees that had been lodged

He was alone at the time but

managed to make his way to the

nearest house and was immediately

rushed to the hospital whose he

responded well to the treatment

Mr. Mattson is 64 years old and

IS HEARD BY NATION

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regulate the judiciary by law and

not by chance. The welfare of the

United States and the Constitution

He hoped, said President Roose-

velt, to obtain judicial reform

and probably years-first in ob-

taining agreement on the type of

agreement, then securing the ne-

cessary two-thirds majority in

House and Senate and then three-

quarters approval by the States. It

would be a long and difficult pro-

Those who objected to his court

asserted, were the same interests

who objected to social and econo-

itself must be thought of first.

through legislation

Constitution.

is in a serious condition as a re-

sult of the accident.

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Highway Agitation

There is throughout the country a cry for new roads ministration.

If Mr. Harman will read care. and better roads. Prince Rupert is not by any means alone fully the concluding paragraph of score of 500 to 426 in City Billiard in asking for a highway so that people may have an op-the letter from Patmore & Fulton portunity of getting out to the provincial, national and withdrawing the Sisters' offer, he international highways. Every community has its road will find that it was a public and problem and doubtless the members of the government sisters intended to build. If he are bombarded by requests for large expenditures on ex-will substitute the word "public" ensions and improvements.

One of the most interesting of the league the refers to St. Joseph's and St. Jose tensions and improvements.

that being asked by people of the Grande Prairie section his own letter he will then be able of the Peace River. They ask that a highway be construct to shift the word "intolerance" ted connecting their district through the Monkman Pass which heads his letter to its prowith the provincial highway at Hansard. The cost of this per place. is moderately estimated at two million dollars. It is a rival proposal to that asked by way of the Peace River Pass, Finlay Forks and Manson Creek. The highway is now be- Common Language his lead materially in the second ing extended from Fort St. James to Manson Creek as a mining road to serve a great many mines in that part of the country. It seems quite probable that it may be continued as a mining road to Finlay Forks and then it would Eskimo and Asiatic Relationship be comparatively easy to connect with Fort St. John where the present Peace highway ends.

The plea for the Monkman Pass highway is spreading | SASKATOON, March 9: (CP) to Prince George as it is claimed the route to that city Dr. B. W. Currie, who spent a year from the Peace is more direct than by way of Vanderhoof. in the Eskimo territory of Chester-In the meantime Vanderhoof is benefitting by the im- field Inlet, N.W.T., told the Saskaprovement of business in the Manson Creek and other toon Archaeological Society here provement of business in the Manson Creek and other that Eskimos from the Greenland areas and doubtless will have something area to Alaska and across the gether.

Where Prince Rupert's highway pleas differ from most basic language. Their folklore, too, others is that for years Prince George, Vanderhoof, he said, had a common basis. Burns Lake, Smithers, Hazelton and Terrace have been Speaking on the "Origin of the getting roads made, while Prince Rupert, which we mo- Eskimo," Dr. Currie said there were interesting problems suggested by destly suggest is larger than any of these places has so the presence across the north of a far only about fifteen miles of provincial road leading type of stone houses not used by from it, less than any of the places mentioned. All these the modern Eskimos and not well places need their roads and more but Prince Rupert also suited to the present climate. needs a highway and when it is built it will benefit all the Danish-Eskimo explorer of the main G. Willett beat Pete Woods 15-12, needs a highway and when it is built it will benefit all the other parts of the central interior. We admit it was partly houses were the work of the und B. The following were the Prince Rupert's own fault for not agitating for a high-"Thule" type of Eskimo, an excep- winners: way earlier than it did. People here were self-satisfied tion to the general uniformity of A. Team- Miss Cathie Car. and happy in their isolated position hoping they would the race of whom some are found michael, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Scharffe line Mitchell vs. Bertie Cross and and happy in their isolated position noping they would soon make a fortune and get out. They failed to make found evidence of a great trek eastward of these people in the Green, Joy Green, Betty Miller ces Cross vs. Pete Woods and Doro-Yet hundreds of them have cars and pay licence fees but centuries of mild weather that co-Ruth Scherk. have nowhere to go.

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Library Gets Many New Books

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"As Long as I Live" (Loring) "Barren Metal" (Jacob), "Black Land, White Land" (Bailey), "Bread Into Roses" (Norris), "Busman's Honeymoon' (Sayers), 'Cards on the Table" (Christie), "Cities of Refuge" (Gibbs), "Darzee, Girl of (Marshall), "Honeyball (Dell), "Housemaster" Farm" (Hay), "I Saw Them Die" (Millard), "Ill Met by Moonlight (Ford), "News From Tartary (Fleming), "Only Love Lasts" (Du Jardin), "Paradise" (Forbes), "Sal-| vage" (Vercel), "Spotlight" (Kelland), "Spring Comes" (Ruck) "Sunrise" (Hill), "The Case Closed" (Wentworth), "The Dark (Footner), "The Ships" George Apley" (Marquand), "The Obstinate Captain Samson" (Douglas), "The Spur of Pride" (Wren) "Theatre" (Maugham), White Hands" (Deeping).

The Letter Box

Re "INTOLERANCE"

Editor, Daily News:

In making this brief, but final, contribution to the controversy about the hospital, as a reply to Mr. Harman, may I express my thanks and appreciation for your courtesy in publishing the many Canadiens 1.00 letters on this subject.

If Mr. Harman will read my .25 letter more carefully, he will see that it concerned itself with facts. I expressed no opinion so cannot be charged with intolerance: Had expressed my opinion about the Rangers Wednesday, March 10, 1937 Sisters of St. Ann, none of your Chicago correspondents would have excelled me in praising these good Sisters for their kindness and effici. CAMERON WON ency both as to nursing and ad-

> not a private hospital that the Paul's hospitals and then reread

R. A. MacKAY.

Believed to Have Been Found By Archaeologist

straits in Asia have a common

incided with the Norse settlement | Prizes were duly awarded to each

Dr. Currie remarked that some of Prizes were donated by Dollar Lawrence. the most interesting archaeological Store, Linzey and Davies, Overremains might be within reach of waitea Ltd., Sunrise Grocery, Grot- Ward. holidaying Saskatoon archaeolo- to Oigar Store, McRae Bros., Frasei gists, being found on islands in & Payne, Annette's, Mussallem's Hudson Bay readily reached from Economy Store, Dry Goods Novelty Mrs. Robert Blance, who have been Churchill. Little study had been Shop, Rose Cowan & Latta Ltd. made of these.

BAR SILVER ounce on the New York metal mar-Ret today. " hit man.

SPOR

WINNERS IN MOVE UP

tional Hockey League As Result of Win Over Canadiens

MONTREAL, March 10: (CP) -Toronto Maple Leafs, who had from 1932 to 1934. been tied with the Maroons for second place, were idle. The Maple GROTTO WINS Leafs had been counting on the Maroons losing to the Canadiens who, apparently, assured of finish. ishing first in the international section.

In other National Hockey League Power Corporation Scored Two games last night, the Bruins, playing on the home ice at Boston, handed the American section leaders, Detroit Red Wings, a 6 to 1 defeat while, at New York, the mour Salvage Co. by three games cricans in a free-scoring affair.

International Section Montreal Toronto

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OVER TINKER

Championship Match

The city billiards championship game last evening at the Canadian Legion clubrooms provided points, the final score being Cameron 500, Tinker 426.

Both players were in good form and Cameron was only 22 points ahead at the first hundred a!though he had made a very fine break of 58-the highest so far in Found in North hundred and at the 250 mark was Further Play

The second half provided faster scoring with both players getting into double figures repeatedly. Tinker had a nice 28 and was un- Prince Rupert Club's Tournament ucky then. Cameron had a 32 and several twenties but he had the better of the luck. It was interest. ing billiards.

and George Dawes marker.

Social Feature Cross, 18-16, 9-15, 15-12.

the Recreation Centre took the Willett 11-4, 11-3. form of a social with the playing feature of the evening. The teams 18-14, 12-15.

of Greenland about a thousand member of the winning teams vs. G. Willett and Earl Norris. There were also consolation prizes

keeper for the games while Miss George this morning. Alice Gomez acted as scorekeeper NEW YORK, March 10: (CP) The evening was brought to a close Bar silver was quoted at 44% per with the serving of refreshments | nastic competition on March 19

Are Again in Second Place in Na- Dick Birch and Mrs. Anna Kier ents, it had been impossible to do fell upon him with considerable Patrick Take Dominion Singles Titles

Montreal Maroons moved back in- Burch of Vancouver won the Dom- of the Alberta government. to exclusive possession of second inion men's singles badminton place in the National Hockey championship in the final in Van-League last night by defeating couver. Mrs. Anna Kier Patrick, Highways Are their fellow townsmen, the Can- also of Vancouver, won back the adiens, by a score of 4 to 1. The women's title which she had held

THIRD BLOCK

Victories in Ten Pin Bowling League Last Night

Power Corporation defeated Ar Rangers won 7 to 5 over the Am- to nil in a Ten Pin Bowling League fixture last night. The Power Corporation also won postponed game over Grotto two Snow Disappearing Rapidly Under amendment would take months Hockey Standings postponed game over Grotto two games to one. High average scores was A. Donald of Power Corporation with 191. Grotto is the winner W. D. L. F. A. P. of the third block of the season like weather has arrived in the 23 3 16 111 113 49 The fourth block will start next Bulkley Valley and the snow 18 8 17 104 99 44 Sunday with Armour Salvage Co disappearing very fast under the 19 4 20 108 106 42 playing Six Five Taxi and Moose powerful rays of the sun.

POWER CORP.	1st	2nd	3rd
Little	204	162	179
Donald	143	240	188
Kinslor	177	188	187
Anderson		CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	153
Smith	172	180	202
Handicap			71
Total		1008	980
ARMOUR SAL.	1st	2nd	3rd
Armour	154	164	142
F. Comadina	132	175	137
A. Comadina	175	164	168
J. Comadina			132
Asemissen	173	138	162
Handicap	79	79	79
Total	836	876	820

Teh Pin League

	The state of the s	Lie	F
	Grotto 13	5	10
1	65 Taxi	7	1
	Moose	6	1
	Power Corporation 11	7	1/
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In Badminton

Is Making Progress

The games played last evening in the Prince Rupert Badminton Charlie Youngman was umpire Club tournament resulted as fol-

Mixed Doubles

George Mitchell and Frances Cross beat Jack McRae and Lucille Brooksbank 18-17, 15-10. Men's Doubles

George Mitchell and Percy Mc-Intosh beat Pete Woods and Berti Ladies' Singles

Last evening the activities of Bessie Thompson beat Violet Men's Singles

Tonight's Draw The draw for this evening's games is as follows:

thy Macdonald. 8:30-H. Ward and Arthur Cull

9:00—Irene Mitchell vs. Mollie 9:30-George Mitchell vs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant and

on a motor trip to California, re-Miss Eileen Yates acted as time- turned to the city on the Prince

The next outstanding event at including box vaulting, mat tumbthe centre will be a ladies' gym- ling and ring swinging.

Social Credit Is Possible

Aberhart Denies Having Said That Elderly Resident of Interior Town It Cannot be Established In Alberta

CALGARY, March 10:-Premier Mattson, an elderly resident of William Aberhart denies that he Smithers, met with a serious accisaid that Sacial Credit could not dent while cutting firewood in the be established in Alberta. What woods near Lake Seymour, about a he did say, he explains, was that | mile out of town Monday. due to the activities of his oppon-

force, breaking his left shoulder A majority of letters he had re-iblade and three ribs and his left ceived, Aberhart said, had urged lung was punctured by the broken VANCOUVER, March 10:-Dick him to continue in office as head bones

Getting Muddy

Roads in Southern Alberta Mired As Mild Weather Continues

CALGARY, March 10:-Highways in southern Alberta are becoming mired with mud on account of the mild weather and the frost coming out of the ground. It was 34 above anced judiciary. His plan was to zero in Calgary last night.

Spring Comes To Bulkley Valley

Powerful Rays of Sun

SMITHERS, March 10:-Spring-

Roads that were impassable a few days ago with a foot or more cess. of slush are now bare of all snow in the travelled centre of the road reform plan today, Mr. Roosevelt and wheeling is not at all diffi-

With the same sort of weather mic legislation along modern lines, for a few days longer spring Their desire was to have a Supreme Court which would kill off congresshould be here.

Mrs. Norman P. Langford Premier, who has been on a trip south, was a passenger aboard the or religious liberties of the people. Prince George today returning north from Vancouver.

Ladies' Bowling

Sparkplugs vs. Knockouts; Rangers democracy supreme. vs. Grotto.

sional legislation. There was no intention, the President gave assurance, to interfere with the civil Those who knew him knew this, declared the President. There was none more anxious than himself to preserve personal freedom He did not believe the people would be fooled by such propaganda. He was confident that the court reform scheme would pass Congress at this 10-C. N. R. A. vs. An- "My aim," concluded President nettes; Bluebirds vs. Doodads; Roosevelt, "is to make American must do our part."



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