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TRADE NEGOTIATIONS

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Negotiations in regard to the trade agreement between Great Britain and the United States will commence soon and it is said there are something like a thousand Muskateers vs. Sons of Norway, physical construction of this railarticles which may possibly be affected. This means that Prince Rupert Dairy vs. Canadian the discussions will last some time, especially in view of Legion, C.N.R.A. vs. Brackman & largely the work of Thomas White the fact that Great Britain will also be bargaining on be- Kerr. half of a number of dependencies with which United Ramblers, Prince Rupert Dairy vs. States does business. These include particularly Ceylon, Musketeers, Sons of Norway vs. Yukon. Malay States, Gold Coast, the Bermudas and Bahamas. C.N.R.A., Canadian Legion vs. Grot-Canada is vitally affected and for that reason the Wash- to. ington negotiations will be watched with great interest.

RAILWAY TO COAST

Prince Rupert has never opposed the building of a railway inland from Stewart because it is felt in this city that to a very large extent the interests of Prince Rupert and Stewart are one. This city has, however, strongly urged the building of a railway to connect the Peace River country with Prince Rupert and that is still being urged. It is up to Stewart to show, if it can, that Stewart is the logical outlet for the line.

Hon. W. J. Asselstine, minister of mines and industries, who is also the member for Atlin, is advocating the building of a railway from the Peace River country through the Groundhog Valley to Stewart. As member for Atlin it would be difficult for Mr. Asselstine to do anythink else. By routing through the Groundhog Valley, it is inferred that the coal fields of the district would be tapped and the coal shipped to the coast.

Another way to tap the Groundhog coal fields would be by bringing the coal to Hazelton or some other point on the Canadian National Railway and into Prince Rupert. This was a route originally planned when local people were interested in a scheme to develop the Groundhog coalfields. At that time the argument was that Prince Rupert already had a fully developed port and that the shipping of anthracite coal would go well with the shipping of grain.

Mr. Asselstine, as member for Atlin, is bound to look after the interests of his consituents but, as minister of industries, he is bound to represent every part of the country, including Prince Rupert and Skeena. Every possibility of development should be explored and the best possible means of development be adopted, irrespective of what districts may or may not be served.

As a member of the provincial government, we hope we shall have an opportunity of placing before Mr. Asselstine the views of Prince Rupert on the Peace River outlet and the desirability of connecting Prince Rupert with Terrace by highway at the earliest possible date.

It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News that the people of the whole district are doing the same.

GRAND OLD BOWLS PLAY RAILROADER Is Dead Today

City Singles and Doubles Champ- Thomas White Celebrates Ninetieth Local Girl Passes Away In Hospiionship Series Gets Under Way Birthday in Vancouver

The city singles and doubles! two-men teams in play. All but today in the person of Thomas H. next Wednesday.

were as follows:

A. Donald	171	127	134	133-56
E. Smith	169	151	160	149-62
S. Morin	143	134	115	193-63
J. Ciccone	128	148	202	169-64
W. Shrieber	177	149	1.60	194-68
Kinslor	160	149	143	189-64
J. Paul	138	137	149	176-60

Engagement Of Albanian King

Zog to be Married to Prominent Young Hungarian Countess

ced shortly.

New Ambassador Off To Germany

Hugh Wilson Sails Today to Take Over Duties Relinquished By William E. Dodd

NEW YORK, Jan. 27:-Hugh Wilson, new United States ambassador to Germany succeeding William E. Dodd, resigned, sailed today for

SCHEDULE

Second Half of Season to Get Under Way Tonight

Prince Rupert Bridge League fixtures for the second half of the sea-January 28-Ramblers vs. Grotto,

Clara Michaluk

VANCOUVER, Jan. 27:—Canada's bowling championship competition grand old man of railroading celegot under way last night with five brated his ninetieth birthday here night. Nels Gunderson, Albert Stiles engineer of construction for the and Johnny Comadina will play Canadian National Railways. Still maining five games will be played alert as ever, he varied his routine not one iota although telegrams of The scores for the first rounds congratulations poured in on him from all over the country. "I stopped having birthdays long ago," h chuckled to his many callers.

One of the early messages came from S. J. Hungerford, chairman and president of Canadian National Forces Will Railways and president of Trans-Canada Airlines, who wired: "All Be Joined Up the grand old man of the Canadian National System on attaining your ninetieth birthday. Proud to have been associated with you in railroading through many of those four score years and ten."

DURAZZO, Albania, Jan. 27: — Mr. White is a life member; former under one supreme command. Engagement of King Zog of Alban- business associates and a host of friend of long standing.

ern, now part of the Michigan Central in southwestern Ontario.

Few men have left their imprint on Canada as has Mr. White, In was the construction of the Canhis time he built railroads in every adian National's terminal in Vanprovince of Canada save one. While! still in his early thirties he was senior engineer locating what now the Canadian Pacific line through the Fraser Canyon in British Columbia.

In 1895 he made his first business connection with the Canadian! of its early lines in Manitoba. Here- however. before his experience had been con ! fined to Ontario and British Col umbia. In Mr. White the railway had unbounded confidence. The way empire across Canada was very Nor was his work confined to Can-On two occasions he made trial locations in Mexico and the

Crowning Avhievement

February 11-Grotto vs. Muska- railway lifteime of more than half | ger agent; I. L. Boomer, superinteers. Ramblers vs. Sons of Norway, a century was his construction of tendent of transportation. C.N.R.A. vs. Prince Rupert Dairy, what is today the Canadian Nation-Canadian Legion vs. Brackman & al main line through the Rockies. In 1907 he started his surveys Try a classified.

tal This Morning

Miss Clara Michaluk, daughter the Prince Rupert General Hospi- Mar, chef for 30 years at a Winni- the capital has been very quiet. We three of the ten players completed White, the last of the great railway tal shortly before noon today after peg hospital. His daughter, Lilly only had three air raids since at the first block of four games last builders. He retired in 1922 as chief having been a patient there for Mar, wrote Winnipeg friends rec- riving. Now that troops are grad. their games on Sunday and the re- hale and hearty and as mentally thers and two sisters. The family China. has lived here for some years Haynor Bros, are in charge of the Mar wrote the family was staying king before long. He urges us to funeral arrangements.

All Defense

PARIS, Jan. 27:- The new Radi- visited the village but only machine ical Socialist government of Prem- gun bullets were let loose. ier Camille Chautemps will seek another vote of confidence from the Chamber of Deputies on its proficers and members of the Engin- posal to co-ordinate all defense each morning going down at dawn eering Institute of Canada, of which forces of army, navy and air force and returning every night at sun-

ia to a noted young Hungarian friends in railway life across the through the Yellowhead Pass and countess is expected to be announ- country including A. E. Warren, what is now Jasper National Park Western Vice-President for the and achieved an average four-Canadian National Railways, a tenths grade not duplicated by any other transcontinental railway. It Although born in St. Thomas, flattened out the mountains for op-Ont., it is fitting that Mr. White erating purposes and made huge lives retired in British Columbia economies possible in the movement for he was railway surveying for of traffic. When he brought a secthe government here in 1874, five ond railway line through the Frasyears after he started his railway er Canyon to Vancouver with simicareer with the old Canada South- lar easy grades he accomplished a feat that amazed the engineering

One of Mr. White's last big jobs couver when he transformed the mud flats of False Creek into a valtable industrial area in the heart of the city.

With the completion of the railway's branch line to the Okanagan in 1922 he retired.

He is still a frequent and welcome Northern Railway and located one visitor to his old railway offices,

Senior railway officers invariably call on him when they are in Vancouver and he is honored as an 'elder statesman" throughout the Canadian National system.

Local officers of the Canadian National Railways called on him in body this afternoon and presented him with some handsome additions to his fine library and a large bouquet of flowers to Mrs. White. His railway callers includ-The crowning achievement of a ed: G. A. McNicholl, general passen-

If you wish to swap sumething

HORROR

Former Resident of Winnipeg Tells of Experience in China

WINNIPEG, Jan. 27: (CP)-Plan. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michaluk for peaceful retirement in his naof Ninth Avenue, passed away at tive China were shattered for Joe some time. The deceased is ently describing their adventures ually retreating, Nanking is in survived by her parents, two bro- as terror-stricken refugees in danger. We are always in contag

> with her brother, Dr. Roy Mar, sup- | flee to the interior or get anywher erintendent of the Nanking Muni- away from Nanking. cipal Hospital. Portions of her let- "In my small way I shall do m ter follow:

> Wuish, until October 13. On the I am able to write you again." 14th, two bombs were dropped by Winningeg friends did not know enemy bombers. This greatly ter, whether the family escaped from rified mother and dad and the fol- the city before the fall of Nanking lowing day we spent out in the fields. The same day planes again

"On October 18 we sought shelter in a little native village all day, From the East-

down. We stayed at this village un. til October 26. The evening of this day we took refugee carts and reached Nanking the following in having a quiet but monotonous trip. No enemy planes bombed the train or station on the way.

"At Nanking we stayed at Roy's We were almost without posses. sions. From October 28 until no we've been in Nanking. Fortunately with the Mayor. He says that fight. From Nanking November 18, Miss ing probably will take place in Nan.

i best. I hope that all will be well "We stayed at a model village, It may be weeks or months before

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