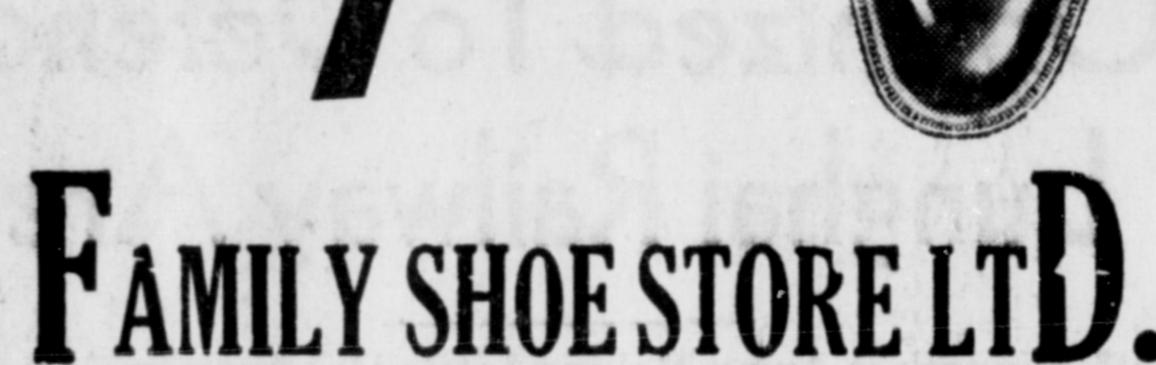
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#### EDITORIAL

#### CHINESE VICTORIES

The recent Chinese victories indicate that the Japanese are not unbeatable. They are, undoubtedly, great fighters but it now seems as if the Chinese have taken their measure and anything may be expected. The bombing of the capital of Formosa was a spectacular move but may have nothing much to do with the success or failure of the war in China.

### ANTHONY EDEN

There is something about Anthony Eden that appeals to the populace. He seems to be popular throughout the British Empire and equally disliked by those who wish to revert to the old type of statesmanship. In Prince Rupert, speaking generally, the people seem practically a unit for Eden and his policies, judging from expressions heard almost everywhere.

And yet we feel hopeful that the Chamberlain policy may be more helpful to the world just now. We notice that in Vancouver the Province expresses appreciation of Eden but there is a reservation. The Sun also sees in Eden an

idealist who has not been a success.

It must not be believed that the boastings and threats of the European dictators have caused Britain's Prime Minister to set aside his brilliant young secretary of state for foreign affairs. There is more to it than that. The head of the British government must think he sees an opportunity of solving some of the troubles of the continent, troubles that the Treaty of Versailles only aggravated. We sincerely hope he is right. If Europe can settle down and the Oriental struggle be brought to a close the world may get an opportunity to carry on in a more normal manner and better times may return.

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C.G.I.T. Performance, Mrs. W. A.

Plantation Chorus, Mrs. L. I. Pug-

Booths, Misses Helen Green and

NEWCASTLE - ON - TYNE, Eng.

land, Feb. 25: (CP)-Forty-thous-

and mineworkers of all grades in

Northumberland have received a

Animal construction, Malcolm Low Score

Handicap

Side Shows, Fred Soles.

Wilding and Miss Joan Forrest.

Treasurer, Ned Tobey.

lowing in charge of arrangements:

for the sale of refreshments.

ing, Wilfrid Hicks.

Betty Wilkinson.

wages weekly.

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#### cided to change the date of this annual event from 11 and 12 to March 25 and 26. Plans were made for an entertainment that will be

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### Aston Villa Going Strong

Famous English Football Team Expected to Get Back Into First Division Again

LONDON, Feb. 25: (CP)-Aston & cott, the proposal has been & ond division for the last two years | 1940 Olympic Games from To- + seems assured of promotion to the \* kyo to Rome where it had first division of the English Foot | been originally planned they ball League. The Villans continue & should be held. The idea is . at the top of the standing with a + that the 1944 games would be substantial margin.

## BOWLING AT PAPER TOWN Big Crowd Saw

General Office is in Lead of Three- Brief Battle Round Schedule

OCEAN FALLS, Feb. 25 .- The Ocean Falls' Bowling Club Ten Pin League has now finished the second General Office in the lead.

was Dr R Gilchrist with 205 66

	was Dr. R. Gilchrist	with !	205.66
	Individual results play were as follows	of th	e we
-	play were as follows	3:	
	Finishers-	1	2
-	D. Leddy	202	224
,	E. Ossinger	187	171
	R. Tinkler	178	179
1	B. Hodson	1.89	151
1	C. Peterson	173	202
	Handicap	46	46
!	Total	975	973
, 1	General Store-	1	2
1	General Store— F. Oxenbury	165	211
1	I. W. Bell	146	185
-	J. Isbister		
	N. Cambell	168	126
0	K. McAllister	156	165
	Handicap	76	76
-	Total	843	925
	Townsite-	1	2
y.	Mrs. Gilchrist	162	189
t	G. Peterson		
n	D. Lee	160	146
	E. Barclay	191	141
1	Dr. R. Gilchrist	199	193
	Handicap	64	64
	Total	931	897
2	Foremen—	1	2
	D. Rhodes	132	146

	DI. IV. OHCHELSU	100	100
	Handicap		
hat the boastings and threats	Total	931	897
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iant young secretary of state	D. Rhodes	132	146
a more to it then that The	R. Ross	146	141
s more to it than that. The	A. Charleston	156	148
ent must think he sees an op-			133
the troubles of the continent,	H. Taylor	172	182
Versailles only aggravated.	Handicap	100	100
If Europe can settle down!	Total	878	850
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brought to a close the world	G. J. Jessup	195	185
rry on in a more normal man-			
turn.	D. Boyd		135
to built about	R. H. Hartie		203
	R. Brownhill	169	170
Christian Youth	Handicap		87
Chi istian i vutn	Totals	889	954
C -:- C - W:	Ironsides-	1	2
Society Getting	W. Kovar	174	140
	Thomas	148	123
Big Show Ready	Gillanders		182
2-5 2-011	F'. Eadie		140
	S. Peterson		188
At a meeting of the Circus com-			7
mittee of First United Church Sun-		995	850
day School last evening, it was de-		1	2
cided to change the date of this			
annual event from 11 and 12 to			
March 25 and 26. Plans were made			
for an entertainment that will be			
a distinct improvement in many			
ways over last year's performance.			
The main show will contain many			
new and original numbers. A clown			
band is to be organized as well as			
a plantation chorus under the dir-			
ection of Mrs. L. I. Pugsley. A			
number of good side shows will be			
the main attraction of the evening,			
plans for which are in charge of the	Handicap	88	8

	2-3	
C. Wright	151	160
F. Fisher		156
R. Hughes	169	178
L. Clark	191	161
C. Morrow	179	189
Handicap	80	80
Total	916	924
Molly Hogans-	1	2
J. McKay	180	177
M. Calderhead	167	138
G. Angus	160	144
R. Burr	132	171
P. Campbell	176	159
Handicap		88
Totals		877
Papermakers-	1	2
J. Cadorin		
E. Barclay	131	187
W. Marchall	203	175
H. Gilfillan	215	159
I. McAllister		
J. Youden		
Handicap	44	44
Total	921	971
Invincibles—	1	2
F. Campbell		
D. Orr		
M. Fotheringham		
S. Askew	125	135
		11/10/25/2017

### HOCKEY SCORES

131 159 138

800 855 847

Wednesday Pacific Coast League Spokane, 2; Seattle, 7. Spokane, 1; Portland, 3.

## \* May Move Olympics

TOKYO, Feb. 25: (CP)—In • \* view of the possibility of boy- \* \* made to move the venue of the held in Tokyo.

Gat at Louis-Mann Affair Wednesday Night \$111,000-Champion Was Surprised

of a three-round schedule with the NEW YORK, Feb. 25: (CP) - A (twice) and 32. Brown's potting was High average scorer for past week ison Square Garden Wednesday first block but his all round play eek's 000 to see Joe Louis, world's heavy- clever cannons. Cameron was nev-3 than Mann of Connecticut in the and his positional play was always 158 third round. The champion abrupt- a big factor in his game. 153 ly ended the match with explosive 187 punching power after he had been President Jack Preece congratulat-200 surprised and actually hurt by ed both players and presented Cam-157 Mann's brisk early bid in the first eron with the handsome trophy 46 round. The weight of Louis for the donated by the Prince Rupert 901 scheduled fifteen-round title bout branch of the Canadian Legion and was 200 pounds while Mann weigh-158 ed 193½ pounds.

### North Star And 954 Railwaymen Win

or Defeated Rupert Motors And Printers in Commercial Bowling League Last Night

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North Star defeated Rupert
Motors by a score of two games to
one in the Commercial Bowling
League last night, M. E. Young
of North Star being high average
scorer for the evening with 170.
The second scheduled fixture be-
tween Electrical Workers and Bio-
logical Station was postponed un-
til Saturday afternoon. In a fix-
ture deferred from Monday, Cana-
dian National Recreation Associ-
ation No. 2 took the measure of
the league leading Printers two
games to one with scores as fol-
lows:

	1	2	3
Printers	705	757	819
C. N. R. A. No. 2	749	831	748
Individual scores	in t	he r	egu-
lar fixture were as	follov	vs:	

126 168 158

154 155 157

RUPERT MOTORS-

Taylor

64	Jack	168	129	191
3	Menzies	113	128	117
4.	Houston	168	168	154
42	Handicap	17	17	17
02	Total	746	765	794
	NORTH STAR-		2	3
65	McMeekin	127	114	161
80	D. Wick	150	111	122
20	Smith	150	139	139
3	M. Young	133	154	224
58	Handicap	47		47
43	Total	757	703	819
30	The Commercial L	eague	stan	ding
33 88	to date is as follows			
88		Won	Lost	Pts
40	Printers			18
	Rupert Motors			
	Electrical Workers			
	C.N.R.A. No. 1			
	North Star			10
	C. N. R. A. No. 2			9
38	Gyro Club		22	8
200	Biological Station		7	8

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Defeats Don Brown to Regain City Billiard Championship

pert city billiards championship ican Division ended when they we was played last evening at the Canadian Legion clubrooms when Neil Cameron, challenger and former holder of the trophy, regained the cup from Don Brown the holder. Final score was: Cameron, 1000, Brown 871.

Continuing from the previous block which gave Cameron 502 and Brown 372, Cameron had the better of the first half, 248 to 209, having 750 at the three-quarter mark and Brown 581. The final half found Brown doing much better as he added 290 to his score while Cameron scored 248.

Brown had a better night than in the first game. He had breaks of 27, 29, 31 and 34, the latter being the best break of the evening. Cameron's best breaks were 20, 21, 22 near capacity crowd attended Mad- not quite as good as it was in the night and contributed about \$111,- was more varied and he got some weight boxing champion, finish Na- er in any danger of being headed

At the conclusion of the series, Brown with the runner-up's prize. Both contestants thanked the president and expressed their appreciation of the Legion's efforts in sponsoring the competition. It was to be hoped that a wider interest in the game would be a result and that next year there would be a bigger entry list.

Jack Allan was referee, C. L. Youngman scorer and G. J. Dawes marker. Other members of the committee were President Jack Preece, chairman and J. J. Judge, manager. There was a good at-

### FIVE PIN LEAGUE

	Lost	Pts
Pioneer Laundry 15		15
C. N. R. A. 14	10	14
Gyro Club	14	7
Old Empress 5	13	5

Defeated Chicago Black Hawks in Free-Scoring Affair-Two Overtime Ties

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NEW YORK, Feb. 25: (CP)-Clint
Smith, formerly of Vancouver, con-
tributed two of the goals to help
New York Rangers defeat Chicago
Black Hawks in a National Hockey
League fixture here last night by
a seare of 6 to 3

The seven-game winning stres The final block of the Prince Ru- of the Boston Bruins in the Ame held to a one-all overtime tie by Detr

the Montreal Canadiens at w

The third fixture last night

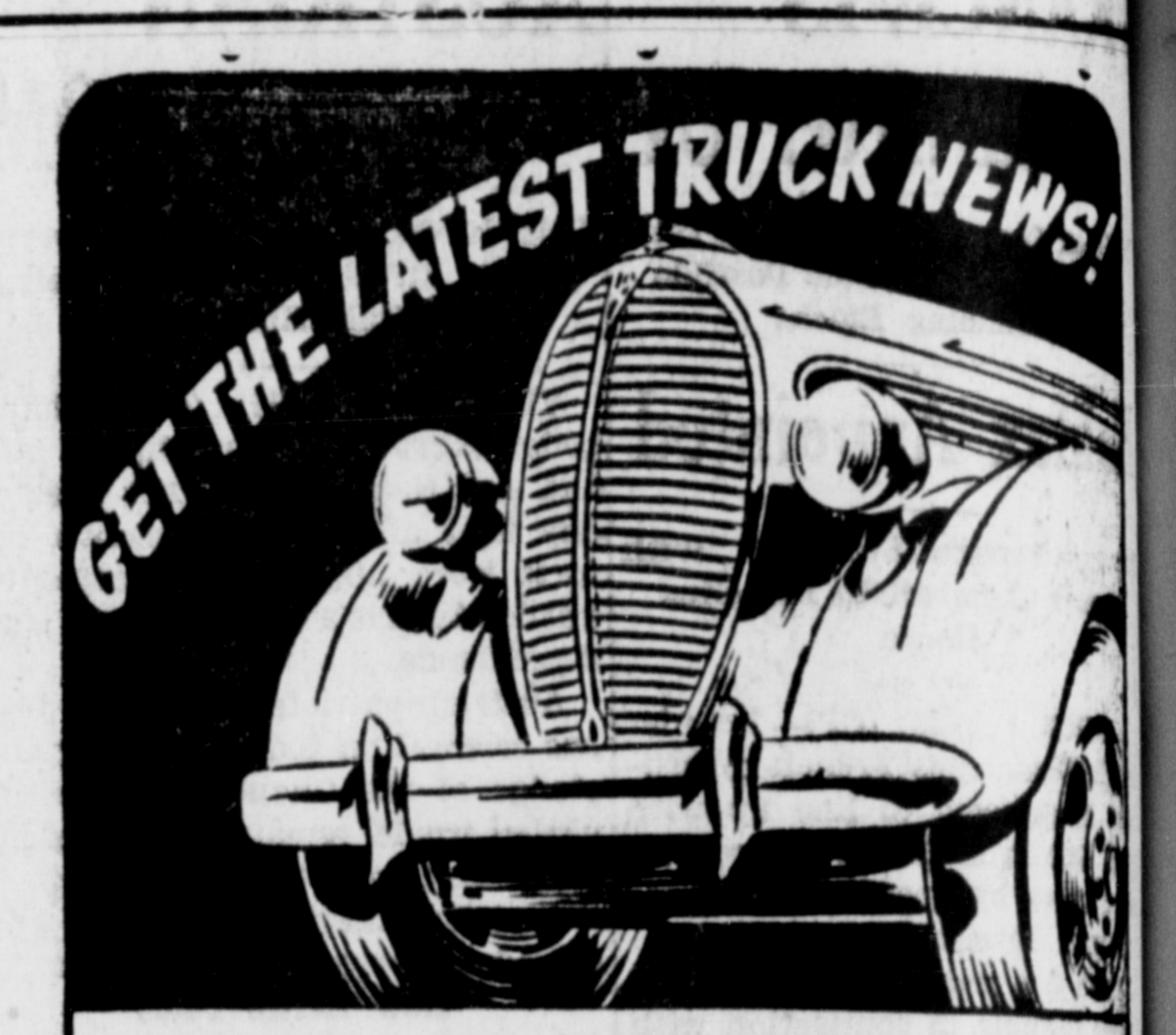
at Detroit, ended in a to

overtime tie between Montreal oons and the Red Wings.

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er-	Rangers				122	
ere	Chicago				79	
hv	Detroit					



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