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GRAIN SHIPPING

With the loading of a ship which is due here next monton, Vancouver and Alaska week, Prince Rupert's grain elevator will be empty of cities. wheat. This summer the lease of the Alberta Wheat dotted line across the river-creased eighth successive Wightman Cup lished the lowest score of his career Pool on the house expires and there is no indication as to map. It stands where it did in 1933 tennis victory today as Helen Wills recently when he went around in by County and former England inwhether or not the Pool intends to renew the lease. Much when the United States highway Moody and Mrs. Sarah Fabyan 64, one better than his own record | ternational left back. will depend, it is to be supposed, on what kind of a crop commission wound up its investi- turned in extra set victories today Canada has this year and which way it moves. Internal gations and urged negotiations be- over Margot Lumb and Kay Stam-Canada has this year and which way it moves. Interna- tween the Canadian and United mers to give the defenders a four tional affairs, now very much unsettled, will be a govern- states governments to continue to one lead with two matches to ing factor. It is an illustration of how even this corner survey work and arrange financing. go. of the world is affected by what is going on in the rest of the globe.

### INDUSTRIES AFFECTED

International conditions, including wars and threats and begged a meal at the house and Mrs. Fabyan had won doubles | cer club, has signed Eric Keen, Der- iversity boat club. of war, have their effect upon other industries even of this next door. He's now spending 30 district. The situation in the Orient is having its effect days in jail for begging. on our fishing and timbering industries. Coast pulp mills are curtailing production because of the situation in the Orient. In consequence, logging camps on the Queen (CP)-A meddlesome cat lost all Charlotte Islands are having to cut down. Markets for nine lives when it became encertain grades of fish from this district are also affected tangled in 13,000-volt high-tension by the Oriental conflict.

### THE REST OF THE WORLD

More and more we are becoming directly affected by what goes on abroad. That is the result of the present 11: (CP)-A runaway horse here system of trade and commerce with all its widespread attached to a wagon made a wild ramifications. It may sound like Job's comfort but we can two-mile dash along streets, the observe that the same factors in this world of ours that wagon striking six parked cars and affect us adversely are doing the same to other places. a truck before it overturned. No The so-called recession through which we are passing and which we are hoping will not turn into a deep depression is due, no doubt, in a large degree to the general uncertainty and lack of confidence. Peace in the world, therefore, seems to be our principal hope of salvation. Apart paired owing to increasing number from the horrors of war, that is another reason why all of tourists wishing to visit the should work for peace.

### PEACE OR WAR

There are great influences at work in the world to- STRATFORD, Ont., June 11: day towards the preservation of peace. There are also, (CP)-Four swans found dead near unfortunately, great influences working for war. The the sewage disposal plant were latter are the most insidious. They work on people's not poisoned or shot an analyst passions and prejudices, on sentiments and cupidities, by oner at work. propaganda and trickery, to foment war.

We sometimes become impatient when we see what is going on abroad. Unthinkingly we may scoff at our CP)—A farmer here thought he statesmen when they hesitate about hurting the feelings was seeing things when he saw of other nations or of taking drastic steps to force them what appeared to be three cows. to discontinue practices that are contrary to all elements instead of just his own bossy. of civilization or decency. Do we ever stop to think of closer inspection showed two deer how much worse things might be for us and ourse if were how much worse things might be for us and ours if war were precipitated and we became involved? Doubtless, many of us, when war began to hit us directly, would be condemning for leading us into war the very men whom (CP)—It's a rare canary that lays today we are criticizing for hesitating or failing to do so. but a bird here has just turned Who knows what grief a little later on might be saved us the trick twice in five weeks for a by a little more forebearance today?

HISTORY OF ROAD PLAN

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equipment, and because the ground is frozen at all times of the year to within a few inches of the sur-

"As a consequence the moss and other vegetation which acts as an insulator must be stripped from the Kitkatla Wins portunity to thaw. Except on occasional gravel benches from three Softball Game ground is first broken before the road bed is thawed to a sufficient Prince Rupert Beaten by Score Of depth to permit drainage and surfacing."

The commission's costs were estimated largely by comparison with similar roads already constructed in the region. In 1931 the existing the Acropolis Hill grounds yester-815 miles to Hazelton was valued day, the native visitors winning by at \$9,250,000, but the figure has a score of 4 to 2. Prince Rupert

upkeep, which would include snow lead. It was a seven-inning game. removal. In the winter of 1935-36 Simon Lewis captained the British Columbia paid an average katla team while Sonny Beynon been abandoned. of \$15.40 a mile to keep traffic roll- was in charge of the Prince Ruing on its roads, and the following pert team. winter the cost was \$23.46 a mile.

Only Indians and intrepid sourdoughs enter the Yukon on foot ENGLAND from the south, although the first trail was blazed in the 1840's by Robert Campbell, Hudson's Bay Company explorer. The rigors of the trail meant little to him, as he showed in 1852 when he trekked 3,000 miles on snowshoes to report. the destruction of the Yukon outpost of Fort Selkirk by Indians.

was blazed around the world in born defensive measures in reply letters of gold, the territory was to England's record-breaking total entered by Skagway, Alaska. Ships of 658 runs for eight wickets dedischarged men by the hundreds clared in the initial cricket test who stumbled up the snowbound match which continued today. At There they stripped the land of had lost three wickets for 138 runs. trees and fashioned frail craft for the 500-mile journey down the WINNER OF rich pay-dirt of the Klondyke.

Today the Trail of '98 has given way to comfortable steamers and the White Pass and Yukon Railway, an engineering marvel that climbs to an elevation of 2,885 feet in 20

Saturday, June 11, 1938. | miles. Airplanes roar their scorn for United States Clinches Internamountain barriers as they link; Dawson and Whitehorse with Ed-

### SUCH GRATITUDE

TIMMINS, Ont., June 11: (CP)-A man here received a lunch from a woman resident, threw it away

ALAS POOR TABBY

ST. CATHARINES; Ont., June 11. wires, causing a brief power failure. No damage to equipment was

HORSE HAS IT'S DAY

UNCLE TOM'S PILGRIMS DRESDEN, Ont., June 11: (CP:

-Road leading to the grave of the burial ground of Rev. Josiah Hen-

MOURN FOUR SWANS

found. Police had thought a pois-

DEER CHUMS WITH COWS

CANARY INDUSTRIOUS

STRATFORD, Ont., June 11: total of 13 offspring.

# 'SPORT'

4 to 2 In Match Yesterday Afternoon

Softball teams representing Kit katla and Prince Rupert met been increased by improvements. started off well but Kitkatla hit It did not mention the cost of its stride soon and assumed the

# IN LEAD

Australia, However, Puts Up Stubborn Defence in First Test Cricket Match Today

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., June 11: In 1898, when the name of Yukon (CP)-Australia employed stub-Chilkoot Pass to Lake Lindeman. the close of play, the Antipodeans

# WIGHTMAN

tional Women's Tennis Trophy Today

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 11: But the Trail of 1938 is still a (CP)-United States clinched its ish open golf champion, accomp-

> won for England in one of the singles while Mrs. Moody took one

## SPORT CHAT

Don Bradman tells the story of For Court Fete was a poor batsman. Ironmonger was playing when his wife tele- Men to Wear Them at Affair in phoned. When told he was batting she replied "I'll hold the line."

women of all ages and social class- not be worn. Gentlemen, the cards es, have entered the 74 competi- say, will wear evening clothes with tions in this year's International breeches—the cloth similar to those MacPhee Horse Show to be held at Olympia, appearing last year which caused Macdonald London, June 16-25.

week matches.

league club has signed K. Dawson, high-scoring outside-left from Falkirk of the Scottish group. He nings). scored 21 goals for Falkirk in the 1937-38 schedule.

University cricket captain, made his first county championship appearance recently playing for Sussex Yesterday Kay Stammers had against Warwickshire.

The totalizator paid nothing for a win when Ace of Blades won the Trial Handicap at Warrnabool in Melbourne. Not one backer had taken out a "nose" ticket although the tote paid more than \$12 for

Proposed tour of Canada by a team of British lawn bowlers has been cancelled because a full squad could not be raised. A visit to Australia and New Zealand also has

Bowes-Lyon, a barrister, won the ing party at Buckingham Palace—a. Further games were played last handicap award for players of 75 private affair given by the King night in the Canadian National and over in the Senior Golfers' and Queen for their friends. championship at Worplesdan, Eng- Invitations have not been issued ing League with results as follows:

Now professional at Accrington, coming fashion for men. Bailey, lefthand cricket all- ?LoA-m tia now is the time for all rounder, will play for Hampshire county club again after four years' absence. He will perform in mid-

Blackpool's English football

James Braid, 68, five times Brit-

H. T. Bartlett, former Cambridge



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# Breeches Style

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LONDON, June 11: (CP)-There The Queen's uncle, Patrick is considerable interest in the com-

by the high, mighty and formal MacPhee rink, 17; Preece rink Lord Chamberlain but from the 13. More than 1,000 riders, men and household offices. Court dress will London tailors to exclaim over a Tinker new and what they considered be-

### BASEBALL SCORES

American League Cleveland 2, New York 8. Chicago 15, Boston 2. St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 4,

National League Brooklyn-Chicago, Boston-Cin- period of 1937. cinnati both postponed, rain. New York 3, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 3. Pittsburg 2.

Britain, United States and several European countries are expected to send representatives to the international canoe championships to be held at Vaxholm. Sweden, August 6 and 7.

Billy Walker, manager of the R. W. G. Holdsworth, has been for the United States. Miss Marbl newly-formed Chelmsford City soc- elected president of the Oxford Un-

## More Games In Bowling League

MacPhee and Frew Rinks Winners Last Night Over Preece And

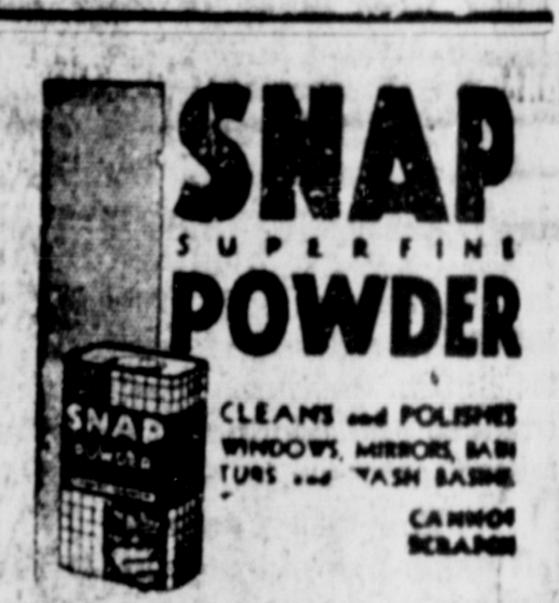
Recreation Association Lawn Bowl-

Frew rink, 19: Borland rink, 15.

The standings to date: Frew McMeekin Borland

HEAVIER FIRE LOSS

TORONTO, June 11: (CP)-Fire Detroit 7. Washington 6 (ten in- losses in Canada from January 1 to May 24 totalled \$7.096,275 against \$6,445,300 in



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