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CONSERVING THE SALMON

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It is the opinion of the industry that the Skeena River Total is not producing enough fish. If it is true that a million BIG SISTERSdollars worth more could be secured each year everything B. Dickens should be done to permit it. A million dollars extra ex- E. Dickens pended in this district each year would be a considerable M. Bond help. This seems like a worthwhile project.

VICTORY IN MONTREAL

The defense policy of the federal government again TELE. GIRLShas received endorsation. Like Lotbiniere, St. Henri is a Nelson constituency in which the French-Canadian element is McLeod very strong. The chief opponent of the Liberal candidate Eastman in St. Henri was Camilien Houde, a former mayor of Anderson Montreal, who opposed the government policy and accused: Handicap the Prime Minister of making a secret pact with London to provide a certain number of units for overseas in case! of a conflict in which the British Empire might be involved.

This is the third victory for the government in a by- Hallberg election in which the defense policy was vigorously assail- Yager ed and also in which the proposed new trade policy was a Ballinger factor. In Victoria Premier Bennett was the chief speaker and Capt. Ian MacKenzie defended the government. Total There the government won a Tory seat. In the eastern constituencies cabinet ministers defended their policies. This would seem to indicate that the people favor proper defense of the country and improved trade relations.

CONFIDE IN THE PEOPLE

The general policy of military officers is one of secrecy—not to let the public know what is going on. The ar- Telephone Girls gument is that defense is not the business of the politicians or the people but of the military leaders. The present policy of the Dominion government seems to be that it is desirable that the people should be taken into their confidence all the time. The people provide the sinews of war and are suspicious of anything like secrecy. The people and the military must think along similar lines, if the country is to be properly defended. The people must be made to feel that what the military are doing is worthy of support and the military must be shown that they have the endorsation of the people at all times as has been

shown at the recent three elections. Very often there is estrangement of the civil and military powers in a country because it is felt that the mili- Toronto tary are high-handed and secret in their operations and Canadiens 9 this causes suspicion and distruct. People have to be edu- Maroons cated to feel that the country is theirs and that it is worth defending. That also implies democratic teratment by both Boston civil and military authorities. It is the basis of all de-Rangers mocracy. The country can advance permanently only as Chicago Detroit fast as the mass of the people advance.

Defeated Merchantettes Last Night To Advance to Top of Class In Ladies' Bowling

ettes last night. Annette's assum- down the estuary and "across the ed exclusive leadership of the se- bay." cond half standing in the Ladies | Just as on any other night, L. Bowling League. In other fixtures Day, acting ticket agent, tore off Knox Hotel, Big Sisters won over 17 years. Only this was to be THE Our Gang and Rangers took the LAST TICKET. measure of Telephone Girls, the Joe Enos changed the hands on scores in each case being two the time sign and laid down his games to one. High average scorer pole. For 9 years he had been dofor the evening was Miss Leah ing this same thing. Tonight the

Individual scoring was as fol-ANNETTE'S-

Basso-Bert P. Dickens Johnson Skattebol Total MERCHANTETTES-La Belle

Viereck KNOX HOTEL-Peterson Brasell Scharff

Larson Handicap Total BLUE BIRDS-Pierce 10 Turgeon 00 Croxford Boulter Keron Handicap Total

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Mrs. Rothwell 147 180 188 V. Alexander Handicap 116 116 115

RANGERS-

Handicap League Standing The league standings to date:

Annette's Our Gang Blue Birds Big Sisters Merchantettes Knox Hotel

HOCKEY SCORES

National League Canadiens, 1; New York Rangers,

Chicago, 1; Boston, 5.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE International Division

American Division

Bernice Palmer

Onother chapter in the colorful history of California was closed when the Golden State, Oakland's nickel ferry, sailed from the foot game to nil victory over Merchant- of Broadway on her farewell trip

last night. Blue Birds defeated the last ticket as he had done for

Basso-Bert of Annette's with 207. | gesture was repeated automatical-

As he had done for 17 years, Ray Latham made the last minute dash 3 up the groaning gangplank with 166 his creaky old "express." His da 183 221 213 Joseph Latham, made the first 130 146 122 trip down the estuary eighty-six 251 years ago. His son would ride with 125 222 134 her on her last.

Without fanfare or maudlin sen-739 868 931 timentality she left on her last 3 trip into the sunset. She was get . Aztec. .07. 108 202 159 ting tired and the time had come 127 to make way for more modern 104 130 150 transportation. For a long time 99 118 118; the Golden State had served Oak-169 183 160 land and her work was done. San Francisco and Metropolitan Oak-723 824 817 land have joined hands and a sil- Pioneer, 3.10. ver thread bridges the waters be | Porter Idaho. .03. tween. So there was no further 125 195 194 need of her services—she of the 175 138 187 horse and buggy era. Yes, that 105 was it. She belonged to the horse 160 164 179 and buggy era and her time had 135 come to retire. As the "nickel fer-24 ry," the Golden State carried on when her services were needed 729 774 884 most but the time had come at last to concede to more rapid and more modern transportation facilities. She has a worthy successor in the great new bridge.

> Three whistles and she was off. Few of the seventy-two passengers knew this was to be her last trip. Except for the three blasts, she left just as unassuming as she had served. On board was Grahame Hardy, president of the Cali-148 fornia-Nevada Railroad Historical 147 Society, founded for the preserva-14! ion of historical railroad material 213 To him was left the honor of 224 chronicling for future generations 371 he story of the nickel ferry.

Many interesting personalities 757 711 918 have tramped the decks of the nistoric old boat. Jack London Takland's vagabond poet and writer, travelled the "creek" route Pakland's beloved Mayor Davie had been her staunch supporter nd Sunny Jim Rolph. California' miling governor, had been her friend. Poets found inspiration on her decks and artists painted the 856 767 731 stuary and its banks from her oftv heights. Lovers sought soli 155 151 182 ude in her cosy corners and tired 134 130 143 nothers and their broods welcom 127 82 127 d the lumbering gait of the old 78 110 111 hickel ferry for its "outing."

81 Many of the children are grown 153 153 men and women now and drive their stream-lined cars across the 754 746 305 bridge. It is faster. The younger generation laughed at the old 170 boat. They were impatient and 208 142 130 preferred the modern ways. The 131 131 156 nickel ferry was handy though 179 186 175 when cash was running short 166 192 107 Fewer mothers chose the "sea voy-26 leee" for the childrens' treat Youngsters, too, are going modern 893 817 771 They demand speed. And since the "Prophet," with his bare feet, picturesque staff and robes covered with bible quotations had passed on, tourists lost interest and ig-

inored the old boat. The Golden State had served her time and was ready to retire Gracefully she sailed down the mutiny of 1857, this city is to have creek with Captain M. L. Brista at a "Know Thy City" exhibition the wheel and only he knew, as where natives and Europeans may captains always know, the hurt obtain knowledge of municipal f parting. A circling seagull dip- growth and progress. ned its wings and then took up its! perch on the piling, watching, like sentinel, the last nickel ferry mellowed with age, sail proudly nto the sunset.

History is made at night. Another chapter in the history of Oakland is thus ended at night. CHEERIO!

Canadians For Empire Games

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 19: (CP) 36 Canada's team to the British Em-34 pire Games is having trouble in finding suitable training quarters. 15 They are at present using a field near Empire City.

Screen Star Threatened

HOLLYWOOD, Jan 19: - Harold Lloyd, screen comedian, reported to the police last night having ceived a threatening letter from the tionists is believed responsible.

It was announced today that United States government agents had started a search for the extartion-

of the screen actor's family said but he can hardly show her the that failure to pay the \$6000 would when it's raining. result in a crime against the three children which would "put the Lindbergh case in the discard."

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel. .171/2. Big Missouri. .46. Bralorne 8.75. Cariboo Quartz, 1.82. Dentonia .10. Golconda, .05. Minto .04. Fairview, .05. Noble Five. .04. Premier, 1.92. Reeves McDonald, .50. Reno. .40. Relief Arlington, .181/2. Reward, .06. Salmon Gold, .07. Taylor Bridge, .04. Hedley Amalgamated, .041/2. Premier Border, .021/4 (ask). Congress, .02. Home Gold, .017/8. Indian, .021/2. * Quatsina Copper, .033/4. Haida Gold, .051/2.

A. P. Con., .30. Calmont, .52. C. & E., 2.81. Freehold, .071/2. Hargal, .25. McDougall Segur, .25. Mercury. .17: Okalta, 2.07. Pacalta, 2.07. Home Oil, 1.29.

Toronto

Beattie, 1.30. Central Patricia, 2.15. Gods Lake, .55. Pickle Crow, 4.80. Little Long Lac, 5.40. McKenzie Red Lake, .95. Red Lake Gold Shore, .26. San Antonio, 1.40. Sherritt Gordon, 1.57. Smelters Gold, .011/2. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.32. Oklend, .20. Mosher, .14. Madsen Red Lake, .37. Stadacona, .24. Frontier Red Lake, 05. Francoeur, 40. Moneta Porcupine, 2.12. Thompson Cadillac, .25. Bankfield, .62. East Malartic, 1.32. Preston E. Dome, 1.16. Hutchison Lake, .091/2. Dawson White, .03 (ask). Aldermac, .56. Kerr Addison, 1.84. Uchi Gold, 1.20. Martin Bird, .45. Intern'l Nickel. 50.1/8. Noranda 60.00.

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Con. Smelters, 61.50.

LUCKNOW, India, Jan. 19: (CP) -Redolent with history of the great

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Prof. H. V. Warren Wednesday - "Can I Make Money With Mining Stocks?"

pects in B.C.'s Future." CITY HALL, 8 p.m.

Thursday - "Geographic As-

Man in the Moon

I like to talk about the weather. happens here.

It's no joke when one of the customers advertises a sale and rains and blows like Hades.

Again it's no joke if my wife gets are threatened. A gang of extor- brella when she is wearing a new I am the one that suffers most. Of course, I should have told her it was going to rain.

Jake says he likes taking his girl The note threatening the safety out to see the Great Bear at night

> There was a big storm in England and something like a dozen people lost their lives. There was also a storm in France but it was political storm and no lives were lost although a few reputations were injured.

It was not in a local newspaper that in telling of a recent society event it read "After luncheon the ladies catted with one another."

Former Mayor Of Nanaimo Is Dead

Fred A. Busby, for Nearly Fifty years, Prominent Resident of Island City

NANAIMO, Jen. 19: (CP)-Frederick A. Busby, for forty-six years a resident of Nanaimo and nine times mayor of the city, died yesterday. He was for years manager for P. Burns Co. Ltd. here and took a prominent part in public and political matters. He had been retired for some years and for a time his health had not been good. Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, Herbert Busby of Nanaimo, who was located in Prince Rupert for a time several years ago, and a daughter, Mrs. C. W. Wall of Vancouver.

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