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#### FORMER PRESIDENT'S POLICY

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Former President Hoover blames the new deal policy of the administration for the failure of the United States to recover as other nations have done. He says that a' similar new deal in European countries led to dictatorships. In place of that he would substitute greater economy, balanced budgets, the same rights for employer as for employee before the Labor Board and a stop to indiscriminate defamations of business with its creation of class hate.

While Mr. Hoover may not be the candidate for the presidency at the next election, he is in close touch with Republican policies and he speaks with a certain amount! of authority. In a recent address he showed that the debt of the United States had doubled in the past five! years and was still increasing through failure to balance the budget. At the beginning of the New Deal, the debt was twenty-one billion dollars while today it was fortytwo billions and there were twelve million unemployed in the country.

**ELECTION FRIDAY** 

Interest centres in the provincial by-election in Dewdney on Friday not because the stability of the government will be affected, no matter what the decision of the electors, but because the result will give some idea of the relative strengths of the opposing parties. If the Conservatives win, the leader of the Conservatives in the Legislature will continue as the official opposition. If the government wins no one can be certain what effect it will have on opposition forces.

More interesting than who is to lead the opposition in the Legislature will be the information conveyed to the rest of the people of the province as to how the parties stand in a constituency that was Conservative at the last election.

## Dr. Irish Is Speaker

Returned Missionary From China ditions the Chinese Christians are Addresses Kitsegukla Congregation

Sunday evening Rev. H. H. Irish of nese and also sang a hymn with Chunking. China, a missionary Chinese words and melody. home on furlough, paid a visit to Kitsegukla and gave a very interesting address in the Unite Church. He was accompanied by than Vancouver. There are about his son Dr. Robert Irish, of the Hazelton Hospital staff.

The service was well attended isters, supported wholly by Chiand all who were home, many hav- nese. ing left for the canneries, made a special effort to be there. Rev Bishop Black, the pastor, conduct. ed the service and he was assiste by Mr. Peter Mark.

During his address Mr. Irish told of the terrible conditions due to Japanese bombs and air raids to Mr. Irish by the people and he He said the Chinese were building was asked to come again. underground tunnels for shelter. pieces and people destroyed. Stores circulation. Pray safe!

and schools were closed during the daytime and only opened in early mornings and late evenings. Children go to school at 6 a.m; banks open at 4 p.m. for business.

However with these terrible connot bitter but are praying for the Japanese people.

During the service, Mr. Irish KITSEGUKLA, May 18: - On recited the Lord's Prayer in Chi-

> Chungking is now the Chinese capital, said Mr. Irish and it is a very important city, much larger fifteen United Churches all under the care of Chinese ordained min-

Mr. Irish hopes to return to China after his holiday in Canada. It is seven years since he was here before. He said his son had grown to be a man since he last saw him

A vote of thanks was tendered

Trains were literally blown to The Daily News has an audited



# in Nutshell

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Philadelphia, 1: Cleveland, 5 Washington poned, rain. Boston at Chicago, postponed,

rain. National League St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 1 Pittsburg, 0; Boston, 1. Cincinnati, 13; Boston, 1.

Chicago, 5; New York, 6.

## Baseball Standings

National League

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New York	19	4	3
Pittsburg		10	
Chicago		12	
Cincinnati		13	
St. Louis	11	12	
Boston		11	
Brooklyn	10	17	
Philadelphia			
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American	League	•
Boston	16	8
Cleveland	16	9
New York	14	9
Washington	16	12
Detroit 1	10	13
Chicago	8	11
Dhiladalahia	7	15

St. Louis

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK: (CP) -Bar sil- taking part also being Mrs. Miriam ver was unchanged at 423/4c per Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas fine ounce on the New York met- Harris, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. al market today.

Detroit, post-Baseball, Football and Softball Last Night-Getting Ready For Victoria Day

> KITWANGA, May 18:-With Kitwanga baseball and football teams and a Kitsegukla softball team in attendance for games, there was a successful sports day in Kitwanga from various villages in the dis-

In baseball, Kitwanga defeated by Harold Sinclair. clair was the umpire.

Albert Douse of Kitwancool, re-826 stulted in a two-all draw.

In the softball game Kitwanga 538 defeated Kitsegukla 26 to 9. Alf-500 red Mulwain was umpire.

In the evening there was a con-.476 cert in Kitwanga Community Hall 376 The feature of the entertainment was a minstrel show with Harold

Sinclair as interlocutor. Walter 'Sinclair played the part of Andy while Albert Sinclair represented .640 Amos. Others taking part in a .609 comical and entertaining perfor-.571 mance were Silas Innes (Barney 435 Google), Mrs. Miriam Washburn .422 (Mrs. Barney Google), Mrs. Sarah 318 Benson (Mrs. Andy), Mrs. Sarah .292 Innes (Mrs. Amos); Eddie Benson and Sam Milton. There was also an Indian war dance in ancient costume conducted by Charles Smith and Tommy Weget, those

Emma Robinson and Jacob Milton.

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After the concert program there next week when there will be a last Saturday. Weather was pro- was a dance with music by Stanley full program of sports events as pitious and there were visitors williams and Percy Sterrith. There well as entertainment in the evewas also a mock radio broadcast ning, again featuring the Indian

Cedarvale 17 to 14. Harold Sin- The proceeds of last Saturday's will be a parade led by the Kitevents will go towards the Victoria wanga Band. The celebration will The football game, refereed by Day celebration on Tuesday of be in the hands of the Kitwanga

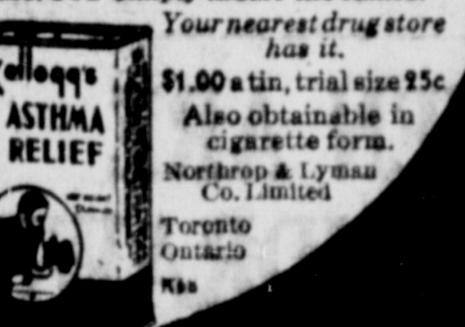
war dance. In the morning there

sports committee to which Mr and Mrs. Thomas Harris and Mr and Mrs. Thomas Weget have been added.

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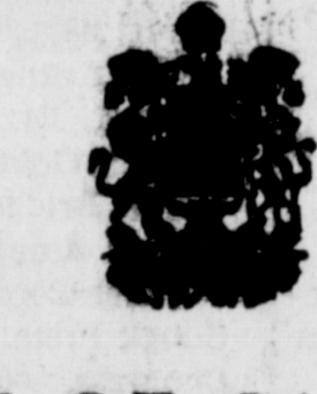
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The lists for each subscriptions and conversion applications will open on May 18, 1938. The lists will close as to either maturity or both in the case of either cash subscriptions or conversion applications, with or without notice, at the discretion of the Minister of Finance.

OTTAWA, MAY 17, 1938.