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### PETTICOAT GOVERNMENT

Recent references to petticoat government in Eng- to 1500 radios in Prince Rupert valuable co-operation from the ofland, doubtless, have reference to the political influence only 534 licenses were issued dur- ficials of the Northern B. C. Power of Viscount Nancy Astor, a former Virginian, wife of Vis- ing the year 1936-37. count Astor, owner of "The Observer" and brother-in-law The following report on local Recently, developments have been carefully do we conclude that and thereby a victim of the handiof Hon. John Jacob Astor, controller of the London Times. conditions was enclosed with Com- made in power line construction Gentleman Jim Corbett rates the caps associated with the fistic for-Lady Astor has the facility of gathering about her at her mander Edwards' letter: country home at Cliveden, in the valley of the Thames, a group of very influential politicians and it is charged Rupert is beyond the range of re- tion of Canada is considering ap. Strictly on the competitive side, we that at these weekend house parties the policies of the local broadcast station. The re-considerable cost. This will prob champion (at 158 pounds) six years close to a place on the honor roll,

The Astor influence is very strongly pro-German and is usually of low intensity and, re- kind in Canada. anti-Russian and it is said that is the reason Germany cently during the present period Interference from Apparatus had been allowed to keep her guns trained across the sociated with sun spots—the sig- by the operation of various types ring for nearly 30 years, was 47 Honorable mention belongs to Tom-Straits of Gibraltar at Tarifa so that in time of war Brit- nals in Prince Rupert have almost of electrical equipment and, on ac years old when he finally quit, and my Ryan and Mickey Walker, welter ish ships could not get through the straits except with the disappeared. aid of a smoke screen. It is also to be the reason Britain "Interference from Power Lines in Prince Rupert, interference marvel as well as one of the great- McFarland, uncrowned master in loaned Germany the money with which to rearm at a time 66,000 volt power line in Prince troublesome. We have recommend. Corbett's original claim to fame Gibbons; Terry McGovern, bantam when it was being found difficult to raise the money for Rupert is similar to that from ed cures for all the preventable rests, of course, upon his knockout and featherweight in the early aid of a smoke screen. It is said to be the reason Britain other corresponding lines but, un- sources of interference which was for the sending of Lord Halifax to Germany. Prominent fortunately, the effect on recep- have been able to locate, and the members of the Astor group include Lord and Lady Astor, tion from this line is more pro- users of such equipment have ap nounced on account of the lower plied suppressors in nearly at Major Astor, Lord Lothian, Lord Londonderry, Geoffrey strength of broadcast signals in these cases. Regulations are nev Dawson, editor of The Times, Barrington Ward of the Prince Rupert. When signal being drafted which will shortly be same newspaper, Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambas- strength is low the automatic vol- put into effect. whereby the use of sador to Berlin and Lord Halifax, foreign secretary. Also ume control of the receiver in- interfering equipment will be proclosely associated are Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, and Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer.

When Lord Halifax returned from his visit to Germany the terms discussed were made public through a leakage at the Foreign Office, generally thought to be due to Sir Robert Vansittart, head of the permanent staff, who is not friendly to the Astor group. Anthony Eden

also is not au fait with this group, hence his removal. The curious suggestion made in connection with the policy of this group is that while every effort is being made to placate Germany, this is done largely because Germany is the nation most to be feared by Great Britain and as most likely of any European nation to drag the Empire into war once more. The policy is based on the line that it is better to have Germany for a friend than an enemy.

### SOCIAL CREDIT'S DOOM

The Supreme Court of Canada yesterday pronounced the doom of Social Credit so far as the province of Alberta is concerned. The court being unanimous in declaring every important move of the government unconstitutional, it would seem that the Aberhart government will have to change its policy or resign. It is scarcely likely to resign.

Matter Dealt With at Some Length By Chamber of Commerce Following Presentation of Report

port from the radio committee, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night discussed at length the question of local radio reception and how best to deal with it. Finally it was left for the radio committee to continue its efforts on behalf of improved conditions.

J. J. Little explained that it was too costly to try to bring progrems in for the local station by wice but he thought they might be able to make an arrangement with the Northwest Radio Telephone Company to convey programs by short wave to the city for rebroadcast by the local station. This he the difficulty. Tests were being made.

G. W. Nickerson suggested the solution was for the Canadian Broadcasting Company to have its own station at some point nearer to Prince Rupert than Vancouver. possibly at Prince Rupert or at some interior point. It did not matter where as long as people got good reception. There ought to be plenty of revenue from licenses to pay for the cost of such a sta-

C. G. Minns suggested that all licenses should be collected. He did not see why some should pay and some should not. He hoped the scheme Mr. Little suggested would prove a possibility.

It was suggested that all agree, not to pay licenses until some relief was given but this did not seem to meet with general favor. It was pointed out that the license fee was set and the government had a legal right to col-.00 lect it. It was felt there should be .12 something in return for the li-.50 cense fee.

times a year as requested as their in this country. staff had to cover practically the Saturday, March 4, 1938. whole of the province and aimed to do that at least once a year, erate interference sounds extreme He said records showed that, while ly loud.

ceived signal from distant stations ably be the first application of its before he knocked out Corbett in save perhaps Jim Braddock, on the of poor reception—apparently as- Considerable interference is caused Fitzsimmons was active in the of Fame" buildup for Joe Louis.

creases its sensitivity so that mod- hibited by law."

## RING'S HALL OF FAME BRIDGE CUP

1. James J. Corbett.

3. John L. Sullivan.

5. Jack Dempsey.

4. Joe Gans.

2. Robert Fitzsimmons.

Musketeers Take Season's Championship Honors-Tip Top Play Now in Progress

Musketeers have won the second half of the Prince Rupert Bridge League season, as they did the first half to take the Johnson Cup. emblematic of city bridge championship. In the only league game last night, Prince Rupert Dairy won over Ramblers 10585 to 10.099. In a Tip Top Cup semifinal game. Musketeers won over thought would be the solution of Canadian Legion 11.093 to 10,585 Canadian National Recreation Association and Grotto are to playoff in this series.

> The final league standing for the second half of the season is

as lunows.				
	For Against		Poin	
Musketeers	79935	71266	7993	
Grotto	77370	79987	773	
Ramblers	77364	61158	773	
S. O. N.	74626	63989	746	
B. & K.	68748	69947	687	
C. N. R. A.	66198	76121	661	
Rupert Dairy	65379	72205	653	
Legion	59257	75906	592	

### HOTEL ARRIVALS

Royal Arne Corkum, Vancoucer.

Prince Rupert Mrs. J. A. Brown, Miss Ada Brown and Miss Betty Webber, Port Es-

Central

Mrs. Auriol, city; E. J. White and John Sandanger, Surf Inlet Mine.

Company, who have done all poswhereby the interference may be No. 1 spot in our honor roll in pref- tunes or misfortunes of his race. "Low Signal Strength - Prince reduced and the Power Corpora erence to Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons. Sam was born in Weymouth, N.S.

count of the low signal strength in every respect was a physical and middleweight boxers; Packey

Our top 10 is confined to the with helping Tunney and Dempsey Marquess of Queensbury era. Ob- to make ring history as well as fanviously, to go back to the old bare tastic profits - Tex Rickard - cerknuckle days, to compare Tom Say- tainly belongs in our fistic "Hall of ers, Richard Heenan, John Morrisey, Fame." The old Klondike gambler the great Bendigo and Jem Mace began his career as a promoter in with the stalwarts of the gloved- 1906, at Goldfield, Nevada. He bid fist period, would merely invite \$101,000 for the Jeffries-Johnson further trouble. Our research, heavyweight match, which he pro-

We have consulted the oracles, shadow-boxed with the

Gentleman Jim Named First By New York Writer in

Survey of Greats in Boxing

transitional period, John L. Sulli-

not because he was the last of the

conquered all challengers. in his prime in the days when Jack 1897. He won the light-heavy- basis of courage alone. Max Schmelweight title six years afterward. ing dissipated the extravagant "Hall

of Sullivan in 1892—an exploit for 1900's; George Dixon and Joe Walwhich many an old Sullivan idolat- cott, negro champions, and Tony er never forgave him-but the one- Canzoneri, best of the modern featime San Francisco bank clerk ther and lightweight before retirewielded great influence along two ment. ines of fistic development.

By showing what clean living could do, Corbett helped raise standards of competition as well as conduct in pugilistic circles. His career not only helped lift the game from disreputable atmosphere but his boxing skill stimulated its to ill health. The chairman exscientific side.

Two Other "Successes" Two other studies in fistic suc- Other new members were R. G. cess, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tun- Hopkins, manager of the Canadian ney, are included in our list. No Bank of Commerce; M. C. Brook, matter how you think they would have fared in combat with the immortal Big Three or, for that mat- orth, manager of the elevator. ter, with Jim Jeffries or Jack Johnson, they must be conceded to be the last of the "great heavy- Chamber of Commerce were last weights." Jack and Gene drew the night requested in a circular letter two biggest gates in prize-fight his- from Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister tory. Dempsey's purses aggregated of defense, to allow employees who nearly \$3,000,000 from 1919 to 1927. wished to join the militia forces Tunney collected the biggest in- time off for training. dividual end, \$990,000, for the famous "battle of the long count" and

by the hard route, Dempsey as a fiery youth with dynamite in either fist, Tunney as a ring student who took Corbett for his model.

The man who had most to do

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, March 5: (CP)-Boxing's "Hall of Fame" echoes with arguments, most of which it is quite impossible to settle. The many factors involved, for which Leeds United 1. few yardsticks of measurement or comparison are available, make any fistic honor roll a matter of conjecture.

Of heavyweight champions since

NEW MEMBERS OF CHAMBER

Commerce, at its dinner last night,

passed a vote of regret at the res-

ignation of M. P. McCaffery owing

plained that his place was being

taken by a member of the firm,

George C. Mitchell, who was elected.

manager of the Standard Oil Co. of

British Columbia, and L. H. Haw-

Members of the Prince Rupert

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The Prince Rupert Chamber of

6. Benny Leonard.

7. George L. (Tex)

8. Gene Tunney.

9. Jack McAuliffe

10. Sam Langford.

Rickard.

therefore, has concentrated upon moted at Reno in 1910. Coming fistic history of the last half cen- East he took over the old Madison tury, with a bow of recognition on- Square Garden, put boxing on its ly to two heroes who spanned the feet as a sporting business, and brought the "best people" back to van and Jack McAuliffe. the ringside.

Sullivan belongs close to the top, Never a Champion Two great lightweights, Joe Gans great bare-knuckle belligerents but and Benny Leonard, rate high on It was reported at the meeting because the Boston Strong Boy be- our honor list. Champion from of the Prince Rupert Chamber of came an American legend. He link- 1901 to 1907, when he yielded to A number of members then took Commerce last night that Briga- ed the fugitive days of pugilism Battling Nelson and to the ravages 3.00 part in the discussion including dier General Hornby, now in the with the reform period. He be- of illness, Gans was a model of fis-9.00 D. C. McRae. chairman of the ra- interior, was expected to arrive in came himself an advocate of piety tie skill. Leonard, who retired unthe city soon and that it was probland died a symbol of solid citizen- defeated in 1924, came closest A letter was read from C. P. Ed able a dinner would be arranged ship, far removed from but still among all succeeding lightweights wards chief of the air services at which he would be asked to best remembered for the days when to the Gans standard. Benny out-25 to Olof Hanson M. P. in regard to speak on immigration. The Cham- he offered, from the stag, "to lick boxed and outfought a formidable local conditions. He said that it ber went on record as supporting yan man in the house." McAuliffe, class of rivals. was not practical to send an in the Prince George scheme for who only recently joined Sullivan The fighter who rounds out our in Fistiana's Valhalla, was the first top 10. Sam Langford, never held a in Fistiana's Valhalla, was the first top 10, Sam Langford, never held a of a great line of American light- title but few will dispute the Boston weights. Their ranks alone chal- "Tar Baby's" claim to greatness. lenge the heavyweight monopoly in He is considered by many compe-"Hall of Fame" debate. McAuliffe tent judges the hardest hitter of there were said to be from 1200 "Our investigators have received retired undefeated in 1893 after all heavyweights, with the possible nine years as undisputed light- exception of Fitzsimmons. His weight champion. He met and career covered 21 years but he was!

retired a millionaire in 1928.

Both fought their way to the top

land 1. Aston Villa 3, Manchester Brentford O, Preston North B

Old Country Socce

Sixth Round English Cup Tottenham Hotspurs 0, Sund

York City 0, Huddersfield To

Third Round Scottish Cup Morton 1, Ayr United 1. East Fife 1, Aberdeen 1.

Partick Thistle 1, Raith Row Falkirk 4, Albion Rovers 0 Motherwell 2, Hamilton Acab

Byes-Rangers and St. Beman Scottish League-First Division Arbroath 2, Queens Park 2. Dundee 0, St. Mirren 9. Queen of South 0, Rangers 2

Third Lanark 2, Clyde 3. English League-First Division Arsenal 4 Stoke City 0. Blackpool 2, Portsmouth 0. Bolton Wanderers 1, Charle Athletic 0.

Derby County 0, Birmingham Everton 3, Grimsby Town 2 Leichester City 2, Liverpool 2 Wolverhampton Wanderers

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