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## DUTY ON HALIBUT

Two years ago one cent a pound of the duty was ta- Recently the city celebrated its , ken off halibut being shipped into United States from coming of age. Let's show we are Moose Canada. That was a great relief to Canadian fishermen of age and capable of managing Royal Hotel and it did not in any way injure the American fisherman. our own affairs. Some speak of Grotto Three Five Taxi Now the suggestion of removal of the other cent a pound they have lived outside it for is being discussed, putting American and Canadian fishyears. Surely the way to show our school of the state of the state

As in the former case, the removal of the one cent a pound on Canadian caught fish would not in any way inTheir record of the past warrants

Tops In Bowling jure the American fisherman. He would get just as much our support in the future. for his fish as formerly but the Canadian fisherman would get more. Canadians would look upon it as a friendly gesture if this cent a pound were removed. Local fishermen were much interested in the announcement made Saturday that the matter was being considered.

# SPEED UP FOR WAR

Almost every country in the world is speeding up with a view to either defending itself or attacking some other nation. It is an unfortunate condition. The average person in every country wants peace. The Japanese people seas Club was held in the court wanted peace. The people of Canada most certainly want president, L. Bullock-Webster, in peace but no one can say how soon war may be forced on them.

The time will probably come when the world will get first vice-president, J. H. Kelly, a peace complex and all countries will vie with each Howe; secretary-treasurer, Alex other on armament reduction and a desire to co-operate. Stowell; executive, L. Bullock-Web-But that time is not now and may not come for many ster. J. D. Allen, S. M. Newton Ccean Falls years.

# CONFERENCE OF FISHERMEN

The idea of a conference of fishermen to make plans complains at the same men being to carry out the spirit of the conservation policy and a re-elected year after year as diprice stabilization scheme should meet with very general rectors of the Prince Rupert Genapproval, it would seem. Evidently the international commission is determined to hold the fishermen down to a certain maximum catch. The next best thing to an in- ham Island are asking for a better crease in the catch is a properly distributed catch under mail service. which it will be possible to make the most of the situation as it presents itself.

# MAKING FOR HAPPINESS

It might not be a bad plan for each of us to think for a few moments whether or not we are happy and, if we are not, why is it? Only recently the editor met a man who mine. claimed that he was one of the happiest people in the world because he enjoyed at least 75 per cent of his waking hours. Even when kept awake at night he found he could be happy by thinking happy thoughts.

The lucky person is the one who is happy in the work that takes a heavy annual toll he or she does. For most people work takes the large pro- among Australian sheep and cattle portion of their waking hours and, if that is not a happy has proved a boon to ranchers who time the person is in a poor plicit. Nort to exist the person is in a poor plicit. time, the person is in a poor plight. Next to enjoying cent efficient in prevention of the work comes the enjoyment of play or recreation or some disease. hobby. Usually the happy ones are those who are doing something of a constructive nature such as making things, painting pictures, striving for success in music, constructing useful things. Some take pleasure in watching others do things such as playing games, racing horses, seeing pictures at the theatre. All have their particular lines of enjoyment.

# The Letter Box

PLEASED WITH HOSPITAL

I had intended, at the Annua Meeting of the Hospital on Friday the efficient way in which they, and their predecessors, have so successfully shouldered their responsibilities in the past. However the meeting dispersed so Close Competition Continues In rapidly after the announcement of the election results that I had no,

opportunity to do so. of Miss Harrison, have an equally derson with 190.

But I feel sure that I am only lows: expressing the satisfaction of the MOOSEcitizens generally when I refer to Royer the fact that during these last Stiles years of financial stringency the Haudenschild Board of Dirocctors has been able, Gunderson not only to carry on but to accu- Assemissen, mulate a surplus, and a very sub- Totals antial one too. This speaks vol- GROTTOumes for them, and of course their Bury managing director, Mr. Birch.

Another source of gratification A. Camadina to the citizens generally must be Irving the fact that the only civic insti- Morin tution still under democratic control has come through these trying years with flying colors.

In his birthday message Presi- Zarelli dent Roosevelt spoke of the suc- Donald cess of the campaign against dip- J. Comadina o theria and tuberculosis. This had Smith 2 been achieved entirely through 50 the unity of the nation in tackling the problem. He felt sure that a n similar unity of purpose in at tacking the scourges of cancer and infantile paralysis would have H. Gray equally successful results. And if Paul we in Prince Rupert unite in the common purpose ahead of us, the building of a new hospital will be

J. S. WILSON.

# Twenty -Five Years Ago

January 31, 1913

the chair. Officers were elected as follows: president, Frank A. Ellis. first vice-president, J. H. Kelly, Badminton At and H. W. Birch.

A letter written to the Daily! News today and signed "Citizen" eral Hospital.

Residents of Tow Hill on Gra-

MAKES LUCKY STRIKE

DURBAN, Jan. 31: (CP)-A. M. Burnett, 69-year-old prospector, has banked £18,000 (\$90,000) after finding a lost gold pocket in an abandoned mine in Swaziland. He started digging in the roof of the

EFFICIENT VACCINE

PERTH, Australia, Jan. 31: (CP) Development of an inexpensive vaccine to combat toxic paralysis,

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# IS LEADING: Jim Braddock

City Ten Pin League

We are very fortuniate indeed ership in the standing of the City + world's heavyweight boxing + Cricket Club. in having a hospital so well equip- Ten Pin Bowling League last night 4 champion, yesterday announc- 4 ped. The sum of \$18,000 spent on by defeating Three Five Taxi two + ed his permanent retirement + keeping the equipment up to date games to one in a regularly sched- \* from the ring. He will go into is evidence of that. The members uled fixture. In the other fixture + business. Braddock, who fought + of the medical profession in the Grotto won over Moose and these 4 his way from the relief rolls 4 city have a very fine record of two teams are tied for second + to the heavyweight title which + achievement behind them of place, leaving the Taxi Men at & he lost to Joe Louis last June. \* course; and the nursing staff, un- least temporarily in the cellar. \* ten days ago won a decision \*

Individual scoring was as fol- + and family to hang up his + motorcycle skidded and another vices. 137, 126, 161 128 160 135 712 750 773 149 104 149 190 156 147 137 171 157 831 801 734 ROYAL HOTEL Schriaberg

155 140 187 162 166 1491 172 165 158 796 769 837 35 TAXI 139 169 157 169 199 125 135 150 113 166 159 193 2.757 838 760 The standing of teams for the second half of the season to date

> is as follows: Won Lost Pts

Playin in Singles and Doubles Competition is Proceeding

Johnny Comadina and Sonny Stiles are now leading by twentyseven pins over Jimmy Ciccone and Bill Schriaberg in the doubles of the city bowling championship series while Stiles and Schriaberg are tied with 680 points each in the singles.

Scores were made as follows in The annual meeting of the Over-deferred play yesterday:

	CONTRACTOR AND A STATE OF	-	U	7 1
Comadina	170	164	182	158
Stiles	156	160	161	203
Gunderson		178		

Series of American Tournaments for Two Silver Cups Now Under

OCEAN FALLS, Jan. 31: - The first of a series of four American tournaments being held by the Ocean Falls Badminton Club for two silver cups commenced yesterday. The second of the series will be held on February 13 and the third and fourth on the following two Sundays. At the end of the series the lady and man having the highest aggregates will be declared

There will also be a ladder mixed doubles competition which will continue until the end of the season which officially closes on March 27

# Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE International Division

Maroons 61 79 23

American Division Chicago

Royal Hotel took exclusive lead. \* James J. Braddock, former \* gloves for good.

152 201 118 Greman Heavyweight Did Every- Clyde, Ssottish League soccer club Training hospitals should admi thing But Floor Ben Foord in Hamburg Yesterday

> HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 31: (CP) - Max Schmeling battered rugged Ben Foord of South Africa in the last six rounds here Sunday to take a twelve-round decision.

> The German, who weighed floor his rival whose weight was 207 pounds.

> Schmeling seemed intent on perfect timing and footwork in the opening rounds and then opened up in the latter part of the fight.

Foord's courage in the closing rounds drew roars of applause.

### HOCKEY SCORES NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday Games

Boston 2, Maroons 2 (overtime Detroit 1, Toronto 4.

Sunday Games Canadiens 4, Americans 2. Maroons 2, Detroit 2 (overtime

Rangers 2, Chicago 2 (overtime

Pacific Coast League Vancouver 1, Spokane 2. Seattle 1, Portland 4.



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LONDON, Jan. 31: (CP)-In on London hospital only nine object

the nurse got into serious trouble It is likely that hereafter & W. J. Hodson, Buckley, Scotland, will have more and that such was elected chairman and J. L. petty restrictions will be change Francis, Halkyn, captain, at the an- if the Charter for Nurses goes in nual meeting of Flintshire County effect.

The National Association of La cal Government Officers has & Sport will be compulsory in Ital- signed a "Charter for Nurses" ian universities this year. All stu- obtain better pay, improved cond dents have been required to state tions and greater opportunities three sports they will take up or all women engaged in the nursi and public-health services of loe authorities.

A few seconds after he won a The "charter" is published in der the very efficient supervision High average scorer was Nels Gun- 4 over Tommy Farr of Wales. 4 speedway race in Perth, Australia, the hope that it will interest an He said he owed it to his wife + Neil Schiller, 20, was killed. His inspire women already in the second In regard to training and qual machine crashed into him.

fications the N. A. L. G. O. pm Frank Goddard, British heavy-poses that preliminary training to weight boxing champion from 1923 nurses should begin at 15 to 1 to 1926, is suffering from arthritis. years of age by means of course Since losing the title he has tried in anatomy, physiology, hygien MARK and last summer worked as a labor- hold management, in secondary technical and secondary

continue in 1938.

is still near the bottom of the first division table despite management of Paddy Travers who switched from Aberdeen last fall. He is said to be one of the highest-paid pilots in Scotland.

With advantage of a 20-second training. start Jack Sullivan, 67, noted Queensland oarsman, defeated his 1921/2 pounds, did everything but 25-year-old son in a two-mile sculling race at Maryborough near Brisbane. Jack junior trailed two feet behind his father at the finish.

Be wise Read the want ads

rich Jacobs, German student at & Andrews University, lost his is while climbing on Ben Laws Perthehire. Caught in a slide, is fell into a deep ravine.

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