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WE ALL KNOW WHAT IS WRONG

We all know there is something wrong with the world D today but we do not agree about what it is. There are just | a few who do not think there is anything wrong, if people only made the best of what they have. The feeling of a great many people is that, if they had more money, they would be happy. Some people imagine if they were millionaires everything would be lovely but it would not. Many people, if they became millionaires, would spend tooks much money on themselves and soon die from the effects. s It is not reasonable to think a person could live on a million dollars a year without being trained for the job.

We have in mind an Alberta man who inherited al huge English estate. He went to take over his property and found himself thoroughly miserable. He had had no training for the position and did not fit in. He was

one of the most lonely of men.

Usually it is found that, if a man is unable to live on thirty dollars a week, he finds it just as difficult to live on! fifty. As the income increases so do the desires. The result was that year by year his financial position became more involved. Being able to live within one's means is largely a mental condition.

One man dreams that, if capitalism were abolished, Peachy he would be all right but he might find an even worse! taskmaster was in charge. In Russia when they abolished in the capitalist they had to invent a system to make the people work and the person who fell below the quota found life not very pleasant. Let us suppose that, as in Russia, most of the capitalist class were killed off, we should find that those who were left were the same kind of people im-

bued with the same ideas of getting as much as possible for as little effort as possible.

For many years women fought for the right to vote. There were martyrs in the cause and yet today women are not happier and no better off for being given the right to vote. It is not so very long ago that some of us thought it might be a better world if we could abolish liquor. We abolished it and found we had a huge crop of bootleggers

on our hands.

We all think we know what would be good for us. Some of us are very keen to have the city of Prince Rupert prosper and grow but but we should not be any happier if the population were to increase by five thousand tomorrow. We should not enjoy life much more if we were able to drive our cars through to Terrace, if halibut were fifteen cents a pound or if the salmon run was twice as great. If we can't be happy and enjoy life under present conditions, we would probably never enjoy ourselves after they are changed.

We would not have anyone assume that we are not in favor of advancement or improvement. We believe that general living conditions can be much improved and we look forward to Prince Rupert becoming a prominent seaport, actively engaged in world trade within the lives of the young people now here. We favor anything that makes for growth and improvement but, more important than all, is to make the most of what we have and enjoy the privileges that are ours here and now.



ed for Two Games for Attacking

Red Horner

ers Both Victorious in National

Bruins put on a great display of

nil. The Americans were complete-

ly overwhelmed. At New York, the

Rangers defeated the Toronta

The league standing to date:

Canadiens 116 11, 16 109 115

Maroons 12 7 27 96 146

American Division

OLOKI CHAI

Almost everyone knows that the

agile branch of the human race ad-

ing or vaulting higher, tossing sun-

dry implements further, and run-

ining faster than ever before. The

last decade has witnessed extra-

space. Fully three-fourths of the

current world records for standard

events have been broken since 1930

Yet it does not follow that an ath-

letic "Hall of Fame" should be pick-

ed from the latest list of approved

10 standard events remain on

Olympics.

umphed in three Olympiads (in-

Americans ... 16 10 16 91 92

International Division

22 8 14 131 115

5 11 128 81

5 13 139 86

9 23 84 131

League fixture.

Boston

2: Rangers

187 ! Chicago

75 Detroit

Hockey League Last Night

Four Teams Now Tied for Second Place in Ladies' Bowling League

Rangers, by scoring a two game Gang, are now in exclusive pos- most severe penalty issued so far bury Wolves, touring amateur Can- 1 p.m. to pick them up. They exsession of first place in the Ladies this season in the National Hockey adian hockey team, suffered the pect to be back here in a few days Both suffered clean sweep three Maroons \$50 and suspending him here. game to nil defeats, the former ai! for two games for slashing Red the hands of Blue Birds and the Horner of the Toronto Maple Leafs

Individual scoring was as fol- good deal more severly with Runge, tracks.

| *** ***** | | | |
|-------------|-----|------|----|
| RANGERS- | 1 | 2 | |
| Raybone | 121 | 282 | 20 |
| Berg | 132 | 117 | 2 |
| Yager | 133 | 186 | 1 |
| Hallberg | 125 | 214 | 13 |
| Ballinger | 191 | 184 | 1 |
| Handicap | 43 | 43 | |
| Totals | 745 | 1026 | 10 |
| OUR GANG- | 1 | 2 | |
| Ciccone | 176 | 142 | 1 |
| Fitch | 165 | 207 | 1 |
| Gurvich | 175 | 94 | 2 |
| Ingram | 213 | 143 | 1 |
| Smith | 147 | 201 | 2 |
| Handicap | 7 | 7 | |
| Totals | 883 | 794 | 9 |
| BLUE BIRDS- | 1 | 2 | |
| | | | |

| Handicap | 7 | 7 | | |
|----------|-------------|-----|-----|---|
| I | Totals | 883 | 794 | 9 |
| ļ | BLUE BIRDS- | 1 | 2 | |
| • | Pierce | 165 | 139 | 1 |
| | Turgeon | 111 | 230 | 1 |
| 2 | Boulter | 122 | 144 | 1 |
| | Hartwig | | | |
| | Keron | | 261 | 2 |
| | Croxford | | 127 | 1 |
| | Handicap | 59 | 44 | |
| | Totals | 820 | 995 | - |
| | ANNETTE'S- | 1 | 2 | |

| Totals | 820 | 995 | |
|-------------|-----|-----|---|
| ANNETTE'S- | 1 | 2 | |
| Basso-Bert | 137 | 135 | |
| Dickens | 152 | 141 | |
| Skattebol | | | |
| Owens | 153 | 162 | |
| Johnson | 115 | 173 | |
| Totals | 676 | 794 | - |
| KNOX HOTEL- | 1 | 2 | |
| Peterson | 138 | 170 | |
| Brasell | 146 | 285 | |
| Scharff | 97 | 163 | |
| Selig | 231 | 149 | |
| Schaeffer | | | |
| Handicap | 99 | 91 | |
| | | | |

| Madill LaBelle | 170 198 235 169 120 | 984 2 111 150 156 118 152 34 | 838 3 147 147 164 106 133 34 | dry implement ning faster the last decade he ordinary attacks space. Fully current world events have be yet it does not letic "Hall of F |
|--|---------------------------------|---|---|--|
| Totals PHONE GIRLS— McLeod Nelson Peachy | 826 | 721 | 73; | ed from the la |
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | record-holders |
| | 144 | 231 | 176 | fairly include |
| | 137 | 188 | 113 | Shrubb, Glen |
| | 67 | 166 | 118 | Jesse Owens. |

| Johnson | 110 | |
|-------------------|--------|------|
| Anderson | 66 | 163 |
| Eastman | 1. 18 | 150 |
| Handicap | 140 | 140 |
| Totals | 664 | 1038 |
| BIG SISTERS- | 1 | 2 |
| B. Dickens | 151 | 201 |
| E. Dickens | 89 | 81 |
| M. Bond | | 123 |
| E. Rothwell | 103 | 136 |
| V. Alexander | 161 | 123 |
| Mrs. Dickens sr. | | |
| Handicap | | 78 |
| Totals | 702 | 742 |
| The league standi | ing to | daat |

| | Won | Lost |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| Rangers | 18 | 12 |
| Annette's | 16 | 14 |
| Merchantettes | 16 | 14 |
| Big Sisters | 16 | 14 |
| Blue Birds | 16 | 14 |
| Knox Hotel | 15 | 15 |
| Our Gang | 13 | 17 |
| Telephone Girls | 10 | 20 |



Paul Runge Fined \$50 and Suspend- Sudbury Wolves Beaten in London For First Defeat in Course of

MONTREAL, March 9: (CP)-The LONDON, March 9: (CP)-Sud-Bowling League. Annette's and League was dished out yesterday first defeat of their trip through Merchantettes, who had been tied by President Frank Calder in fin- Europe yesterday when they lost by district. with Rangers for the leadership, ing Paul Runge of the Montreal a score of 4 to 3 to a British team

now in second place, tied with game at Toronto. As a result of the can records at distances of 60 to him on Russia have appeared in Blue Birds and Big Sisters who lost attack. Horner had to have five 1000 yards, captured four U.S. titles the Saturday evening Post. two games to one to Telephone stitches put in. Calder said that, in one day (100,220,440 and 880), two games to one to Telephone stitches put in. Calder said that, in one day (100,220,440 and coo), Elderly Man good record, he might have dealt a land and Canada on their own

> In one blazing afternoon at Ann Arbor, Mich., May 25, 1935, Dusky Jesse Owens won four Big Ten WIN GAMES championships with performances that caused his name to be listed BOSTON, March 9: (CP)-Boston

equent title competition.

power last night to defeat New York Americans by a score of seven to distance the names of Joe Ray, undertakers Hannes Kolehmainen and Alfred Shrubb loom large in foot-racing. (1924), was a marvel of durability. Maple Leafs four to three in the Each held just a bit short of the A great competitor who generally Nurmi super-touch but they were got the maximum under pressure. second scheduled National Hockey undisputed kings in their prime. he remained a ton-flight perform-Shrubb, greatest of English run-lor for a decade after the period of ners who now lives in Toronto, once 1923-26 in which he monopolized 52 held all world records from two to national titles. 43 10 miles and was unbeaten from 42 1903 to 1909 at any distance until 31 he essayed the marathon. Kolehmainen, triple Olympic winner for 61 Finland in 1912, embellished his 57 reputation with a long series of 33 distance records and victories in 10 11 22 83 115 31 his adopted country, the United States, before going back to capture the classic marathon at the 1920

Games. Ray failed in three bids

for Olympic honors but for a de-

cade the "Kankadee Kid" was king

of American milers before bowing

to the incomparable Nurmi in 1925.

Glenn Cunningham, who has just dicted especially to track and field, established another new record, on 122 sports has consistently been jump-the records alone, is the most consistent miler of all time. His achlevements over a five-year period, indoors and out, have no equal in, foot-racing history. The "Iron" ordinary attacks upon time and Horse" has run nearly as many miles under 4:10 as all other compeditors combined. He still holds the official marks for the mile, indoors and out, though Sydney Nooderson of England chipped oneanth second off the outdoor record record-holders. The top 10 may ast summer in a paced mile, being fairly include the names of Alfred imed in 4:06.6. On at least three Shrubb, Glenn Cunningham and notable occasions, including the 1936 Olympic 1500-metre final, took a world record to beat Cun-The truth, of course, is that improvement in method, coaching, ningham. His conqueror at Berequipment and competitive condi- n, Jack Lovelock, has looked untions-rather than betterment of leatable at times or when the spirit the breed-accounts for the con- moved him, but the slender New tinual cracking of track and field Zaalander's record on the whole records. Notwithstanding the con- cannot compare with the Ameritrast in their times it is not likely can's.

the crop of milers in recent years, Three athletes of extraordinary including Lovelock, Bonthron, Cunningham, San Romani, Venzke and all-round ability might complete 04 Wooderson, possesses any more na- the all time top 10. It is regret-64 tural speed than the pre-war group table that not even the record books comprising John Paul Jones, Nor- preserve the performances of one 667 man Taber, Mel Sheppard, Abel Ki- of them and, probably the greatest viat, Joie Ray and A. N. S. Jackson, of them all-Jim Thorpe. The In-Nurmi could have probably shown dian turned in his Olympic medals, his heels to either group and was by request, after the discovery in in a class by himself—the one run- 1912 that he had played a few ball ner capable of the "Four-Minute games for money without either subterfuge or knowledge that this affected his amateur standing in Nurmi gave foot-racing its great- track and field athletics. Thorpe's decathlon records, though finally est all-time stimulus. Seven of the surpassed by such Olympic winners world marks he set in a dozen the as Jim Bausch and Glenn Morris, warrant the conviction he needed book. He set records from the only the advantages of more modmile, in 1923, to the marathon, in He revolutionized theories ern technique and more concentraof pacing as well as training, tri- tion to leave indelible marks.

Alvin Kraenzlien of the Univercluding four victories in 1924) and sity of Pennsylvania, like Jesse exemplified a high degree of amateur spirit, notwithstanding his Owens, was an all-round "specialdisbarment on the eye of the 1932 ist." He was not only the best college sprinter, jumper and hurdler of his day but he also won four Many old-timers insist long-legged Olympic events at Paris in 1900. Lawrence (Lon) Meyers never had Harold Osborn, only athlete in Ola foot-racing equal for versatility From 1878 to 1886 he won 14 na- ympic history to win the high jump tional championships at distances and decathlon in the same meet

FOR YEARS

Jack Littlepage, Well Known Min ing Engineer, Here on Way To Alaska

On his way to southeastern Alaska to look over mining ground Jack Littlepage, well known minthe city on the Prince Rupert this morning from the south, accompanied by P. Mulford. They proceeded from here early this afternoon to Ketchikan by a plane pi! oted by Bob Ellis which arrived at

Mr. Littlepage returned to this continent last September after having spent several years in Soviet Russia as a mining expert for latter from Knox Hotel, and are over the head in Saturday night's of 100 to 880 yards. He set Ameri- the government, Several articles by

Passes Away

Peter Galv Taken to Hospital In Dying Condition and Soon Expires

Peter Galy, an elderly pensioner. ix times in the world record books. who resided to the rear of the Boston Bruins and New York Rang- He ran 100 yards in 9.4, 220 yards in Sunstand Block, was taken to the 20.3, the 220-yard low hurdles in Trines Purert General Hospital 22.6 and broad jump 26 feet, 81/4 in a dying condition yesterday afinches. This was the Ohio negro's tornoon and soon eximited He had! peak day but he cleaned up in sub- been a resident of the city for prometime and was close to sevent venre of age Runaral assangament

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toria, B.C.; Bureau of Provincial Informa-Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes within reasonable distance of road, school and marketing facilities and which is not timberland, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board feet per acre east of the Coast Range and 8.000 feet per acre west of that Range. Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division in which the forms obtained from the Commissioner. years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres, before a Crown Grant can be received. Fre-emptions carrying part time condi-

PURCHASE OR LEASE Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes. Minimum price of first-class class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acre. Further information is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease

As a partial relief measure, reverted lands may be acquired by purchase in ten equal instalments, with the first payment suspended for two years, provided taxes are paid when due and improvements are made during the first two years of not less than 10% of the appraised value. timber land, not exceeding 40 acres, may be purchased or leased, the conditions including payment of stumpage.

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 2 acres, may be leased as homesites; conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtained after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

range administered under grazing regula varying conditions. Annual grazing per mits are issued based on certain monthly rates per head of stock. Priority in grasowners. Stock-owners may form associapartially free permits available for settlers,



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