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### TOURIST BUSINESS

Every spring the business people of Prince Rupert secretary-treasurer. The Annette register protests against the time allowed in Prince Ru- Cup, for league championship, went pert by the coast steamships, particularly those going to for the second time to the Rangers, and from Alaska. We are apt to feel that the port is not being received by the captain, Mrs. being treated fairly by the transportation companies. Often there is justification for the protests.

In view of local conditions it may be of interest to cohone Girls a small cup was pronote what is going on at other points on the coast. Take the case of Alberni. In the past the twin cities have been Those in attendance at the ban-three to two. served by the Princess Maquinna. Owing to the revival ouet were Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. of business on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, the Robert Brasell, Miss B. Dickens, C.P.R. is placing the Princess Norah in the West Coast Miss E. Dickens, Mrs. May Bond, on, Mrs. George Ciccone, Mrs. Ross C.P.R. is placing the Princess Norah in the West Coast service for the special purpose of catering to tourist business. She will make calls at a number of points but will Mrs. Sonny Dickens, Mrs. Sonny Dickens, Mrs. Ballinger, Miss Ballin pass up Alberni, presumably because that port is a long Halliday, Miss D. Houlden, Miss R. Miss Johnson, Miss Mickey Skatte-

Now the Alberni people are worried because they say Mise Fastman. Miss Anderon, Mrs. Miss A. Johnson, Mrs. Larson, Mrs. that they had not suffered illthey have a place that should interest tourists and the AlSchaeffer, Mrs. Pierce, Miss Tur- Miss M. Nelson and Mrs. C. Mcif prolonged unduly, it might prove berni Canal is most beautiful. They are planning to try geon, Mrs. Boulter, Mrs. R. J. Ker- Keown. to get the C.P.R. to change the steamship plans to enable; the Norah to make calls at their port regularly.

What we have several times suggested in connection with this city is that Prince Rupert should make the city; so attractive that no steamship company can afford to cut tourists off from the privilege of a more or less lengthy stay. We are doing that to some extent already by the development of parks and gardens and the establishment of a museum. Every improvement makes the city! that much more attractive.

DELADIER SUPPORTED

The new prime minister of France, Edouard Deladier, started out in the premiership yesterday with excellent prospects. As published in this paper yesterday, he was! given an almost unanimous vote of confidence by the Chamber of Deputies, even the Communists supporting him. If he can secure the right to absolute powers for three or six months, as asked, he may be able to set the, country on the right track and make it possible to withstand an attack from an enemy. While it is prophesied that he will meet with defeat, it is possible that he may be given at least a part of what he asks.

Under the present setup with so many parties and their cross-currents it is almost impossible to do anythin

### SIXTEEN THOUSAND LABOR VOTES

It still seems to be a matter of surprise that sixteen thousand people supported the Labor Party of Great Britain in West Fullham in the recent election there. They would do that only because they wanted to let the government know that they were dissatisfied. They did not like the way in which the Prime Minister was handling the foreign situation and they particularly objected to the forced resignation of Anthony Eden, secretary of! state for foreign affairs. Possibly if the treaty with Italy is signed and proves satisfactory, public opinion over there may change.

The Labor candidate who won had a majority of about fourteen hundred. In 1935 a Conservative was elected there by a majority of over three thousand and Conservatives were also elected in 1931 and 1930, but in 1929 a Labor man had their confidence for a brief period. Prior to that Conservatives held the seat since 1906.

# HAWKS ARE

Defeated Saskatoon Grads Last Night in First of Basketball Series

SASKATOON, April 13: (CP)-Vancouver Westerns advanced further towards the Dominion senlior men's basketball championship last night by defeating Saskatoon Grads 48 to 34 in the first of a two game total point series for the I right to meet Winnipeg St. Andrew's in the western finals. Art Willoughby accounted for twentythree of the Westerns' points. The second game will be played tomorrow night.

Forty-Four Ladies in Attendance At Jolly Affair In Knox Hotel

lies' Bowling League to mark the Hawks wound up with the most closing of the past season's league decisive victory of the series. In activities was held last night in the experience of the Toronto young-Knox Hotel. It was a highly suc- sters caused the team to crack cessful and enjoyable affair with wide open before the experience no less than forty-four ladies in at- of the veteran Hawks. The tendance. Features of the even- crack-up came within a minute ling's proceedings included the pres- and a half of the second period Slight Misunderstanding" by the Margin. members of the Knox Hotel teamerson, Mrs. Scharffe. Mrs. Herbert Larson and Miss Marie Schaeffer. Mrs. May Bond sang vocal solos and there was also community

Mrs. Floyd Smith, president of was assisted in making the presen- St. tations by Mrs. Robert Brasell, the Harold Raybone, who also won the individual ayerage and high season's average trophies. To the Tel-

ented as a consolation award, be-

distance inland and the time taken to reach it is too great. I abelle. Miss McLeod, Miss Peachy, bol, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. A. E. Dickens

Chicago Defeats Toronto 4 to 1 in Fourth and Deciding Game of

· Stanley Cup Series

CHICAGO, April 13: (CP) -Chicago Black Hawks, who just scraped into the play-offs this winter, last night won the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world's professional hockey championship.

In the fourth game of the series, the Hawks defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 4 to 1. They had won the first game after which the Leafs took the second. Then the Chicagoans took the third game.

Carl Voss scored the winning goal in the second period after the count had been fied one all. Later two more were added for good measure.

watched the game in the Chicago Arena.

The 1937 series turned out to be one of the strangest play-offs in The annual banquet of the Lad- professional hockey history. The

# SERIES IS

Boniface Seals Blank Oshawa Generals To Take Second Of Memorial Cup Finals

niface Seals defeated Oshawa en up the count at two games Quints To Romp ven up the count at two games each in the finals for the Memorial Cup, emblematic of Canadian junior hockey championship. The Generals had won the first game

to see in comfort

ollowing apart from the society element for most family budgets in England are arranged to provide at least a "couple of bobs" a Essington. week for "tote" investments. The only other sport which attracts W. Wood, Prince George; S. Moymore small stakes is football al- kle. Vancouver; C. Closter, Digby Seventeen thousand fans though greyhound racing has been Island. challenging this field. And this year- launched as usual by the E. G. Tyrer and J. H. Eastman Lincolnshire-should be bigger and Atlin; Lyon Lightstone, Robert better than ever. For instance Macnicol, K. Fraser, L. S. Hawkins | skiddy roads, and uncertain never before have the famous and T. G. Wall, Vancouver; Mrs. | weather has pulled many Limekilns galloping grounds G. A. MacMillan, Allen MacMillan since the last of February whereas Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Inch. Winni-

entation of the season's trophies when two Leaf errors gave the The season started inappropri- O. Olson and F. Elliott, C. N. P. | rate for COMPLETE in. and the staking of a highly enter- Hawks the scoring chances they ately by a win for a French invad- Mrs. J. Zagas, Kwinitsa; H. Pedro | spection, clean-up and taining comic skit entitled "A needed to build up their victory er Graine de Beaute in the open- and R. Vider, Anyox; r. and Mrs | tune-up and be sure d ing race at Lincoln. The early sea- D. A. McKinnon and D. McLennan | trouble-free spring driving son means, according to Steve Don- Terrace: Jack Yule. Port Edward oghue, jockey who turned trainer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Poburney, Usk, that the two-year-olds, instead of Mrs. Frank Preuschaff, Petersburg being half-trained and half fit as Alaska; Walter Rude, Roy Linn they are after usual English winters Reldor Morberg and Erling Rude of frost, fog and swampy going will Mayo Landing, Y. T. be advanced to the stage they would be in a normal year at the first of May. The fine weather, however, has had an adverse effect in some cases where hard ground has resulted in sore limbs.

Will Not Be Exhibited in Their

## SPORT CHAT

even more hardy steeplechase fans the best of 50-to-1 chet without blinking an eye have given place to gentle spring and that more cautious horde who support the flatracing books. Flat racing doesn't charm sissies and pikers but as a there is the society angle. Newmarket, Lincoln, Ascot, Epsom, Goodwood attract male and female fashion plates who go to be seen and see whereas the drab winter of fencing musters only those who go

been opened for work so early in and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderthe year; horses have been out son, city; R. McGuire, Toronto; usually it is late April or early May peg; A. K. Jacobson and Alice E. when they first begin training Jacobson, Shirley; J. C. K. Sealy -adjust wheels and brakes

Play Yard After This Summer

NEW YORK. April 13: (CP) Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe of Callander intario, told intervievers yester day that the famous Dionne quinfound. Dr. Dafoe said that the if prolonged unduly, it might prove

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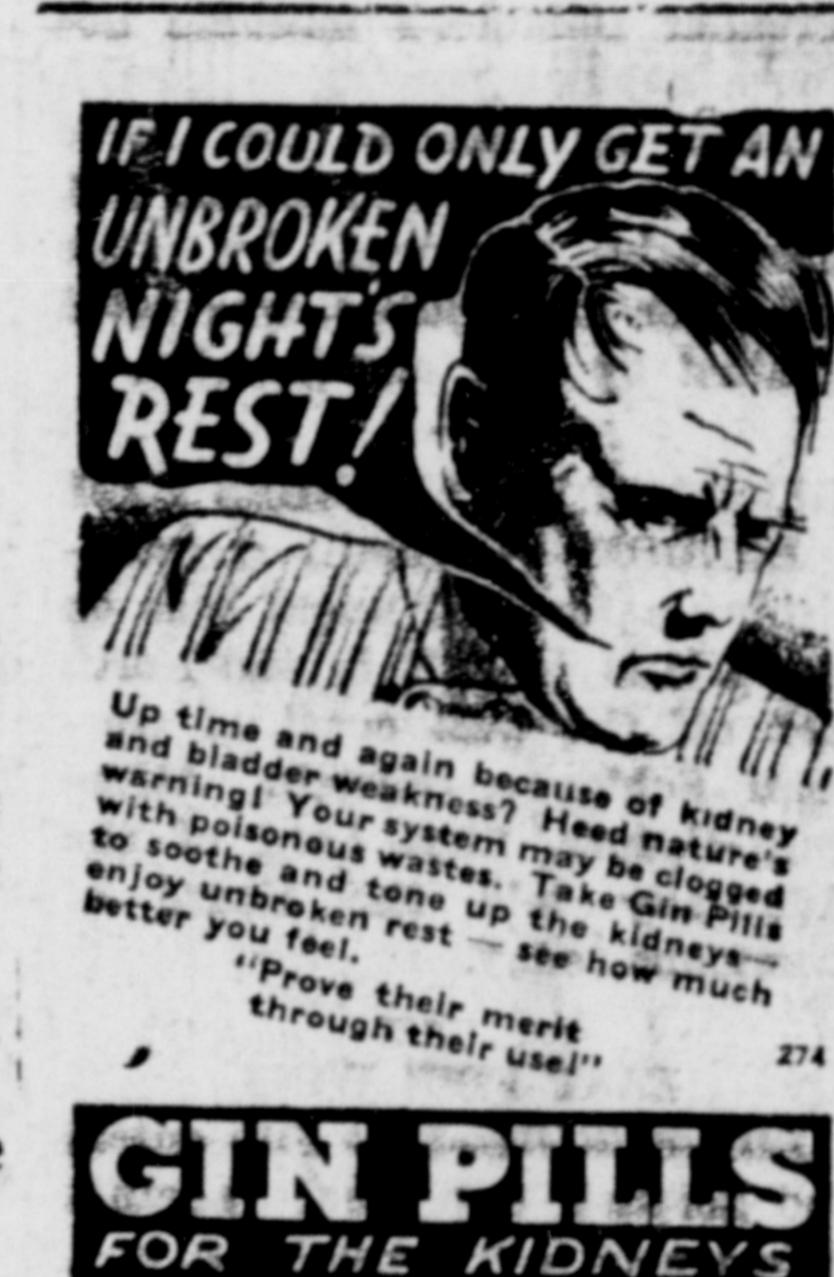
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