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LET US DESERVE IT

Sir Evelyn Wrinch, writing in Overseas, says: "We citizens of the British Commonwealth have much to be proud of-I refuse to apologize for the British Empire. Every reader of Overseas can be an apostle in the great crusade of strengthening our commonwealth of free neoples and making it a shining example to mankind-the forerunner of a world state. There are not lacking faint hearts and critics who whisper that the days of the British Empire's greatness are gone. Do not hearken to them. But if we are to be true to our vision, every member of the community must make sacrifices. A pleasureloving generation that refuses the tasks of parenthood cannot expect to hold a world-wide commonwealth, nor does it deserve to."

JUST 130 YEARS AGO

It was just 130 years ago that there was published in French and in English a propaganda journal for Napoleon named "The Argus." A student who has been looking up the files says they have a familiar ring. The tirades and vituperations against Britain resemble the tirades in the German papers today. British statesmen were ridiculed and the much-vaunted freedom of the British press was the subject of jeers. There are constant references to impending risings in Ireland and India. Three months before the battle of Trafalgar the British navy was represented as "dilapidated, dispersed, incompetent and on the verge of mutiny." Here is a sample of the anti-British propaganda of that day:

"Nothing can restore to Great Britain the continental influence that she has lost irretrievably. She will no more be seen to figure in the treaties of European powers. It is not a little humiliating for the Sovereign of the Seas to Maple Leafs have today less influence than the powers of the second Rex order. This is a just reward for her repeated effort to enslave the smaller powers to her own interests."

BRITAIN'S PREPAREDNESS

Britain is evidently catching up in this matter of preparedness in spite of all the propaganda articles published today in American, British and even Canadian magabore BOWLING zines and newspaper sheets. The air correspondent of the Daily Express, writing two months ago, says: "In three months' time Britain will be turning out more first line war planes than any other European country, Germany included." The factories are scattered all over the coun- birds, Big Sisters vs. Rangers, Rex, try, in many cases far from the great centres. New fac- vs. Maple Leafs, Merchantettes vs. tories are springing up over night and the work goes Annettes. merrily on. Britain today is evidently very much awake April 4 — Rex vs. Annettes and the dictators of Europe are taking notice. She is Big Sisters vs. Knox Hotel, Bluechoosing her own time for action.

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Maple Leafs and Rex Tied For Runner-up Position In Ladies' Bowling

Annette's improved its margin of leadership in the Ladies' Bowling League last night by defeating the cellar-dwelling Merchantettes two games to one. Rex defeated Maple Leafs two games to one and these two teams are now tied for the runner-up position. Big Sisters scored a clean sweep three game to nil victory over Rangers and, in the fourth fixture of the evening, Knox Hotel won two Blue Birds, Rangers and Big Sisters are now all tied for fourth place. High average scorer last night was Betty Dickens of Big Sisters with 215.

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in Speedy Inter-Town Contest pneumonia.

nessed a fast and thrilling game Cambridge University boat crew, last night in the Armory when the rides a bicycle along the tow path Ketchikan and Prince Rupert Stan- and calls instructions through a dard Oil teams brought their series megaphone. to a close with the oilers emerging giving them an 11-point lead in the lish National League hockey. Notfour game series.

had the right of way with Elliott youths in the game during the scoring the first basket and then summer months. running up a six-point lead which was followed by a series of wild outof-bound passes on the part of the Wilshire of Australia were invited local team. Dominato opened the by the South African Swimming scoring for the locals and Beynon, Union to make a two-month tour starring for Standard Oll, brought of the country, giving swimming the score to 6-6 at quarter time. At exhibitions. this point the game went into a roughhouse rally with referee Johnny Comadina bearing down and PLAY-OFFS calling personals equally on both sides. Rupert took the lead only to even the score with Ketchikan when the latter made a penalty. After a few seconds of man-to-man defense rallying, Morgan converted a superb long shot, followed by a series of wild shooting under the local basket with Beynon and Morgan making the score 16 to 9 in National Hockey League play-offs their favor. Speedy Hagiwara now for the Stanley Cup, emblematic opened a come-back for the Alaskans and a constant hold on the ball brought the score at half time; to 19 to 17 in favor of the visitors. The opening of the second half brought the crowd to its feet as the

teams indulged in a mad scramble issue at the end of two overtime with both taking hard bumps, Phil periods when the count stood one Elliott, a hard fighter for Ketchikan, went off on personals. Ketchikan continued to hold the lead with Hinkleman scoring. Morgan and Beynon again launched a double alscoring spree with Ketchikan battl- to nothing victory. ing hard to retain their lead. Hagiwara and R. Elliott starred at this cont although Hagiwara was connon always in the foreground, the Rangers. bringing the score to 25-25. Bus-

last four points for Prince Rupert, the Armory. The final count was undoubtedly the honor players for torg. Ketchikan with the Elliott brothers Individual scoring: and Bussanich holding a steady High School-Jack Storie 3: Helge line. For Prince Rupert Beynon Holkestad 11; Hector McDonald; undoubtedly stole the show while Kihara 6; Knutson 10; R. O'Neil. Morgan and MacPhee were con- Total 30.

144 guard. Individual scores: Ketchikan- Mark Bussanich 6; ets P. Elliott 2; Art Hinkleman 8; Pat The Premier-Prince Rupert ser-Hagiwara 7: Stan Oaksmith 2; R. ies for the Northern British Colum-22 Elliott 6; H. Larson 1. Total 32. 20'3; Herb Morgan 8; Sonny Beynon calendar. The local team leaves to-20 23; Jack Campbell; Severino Dom- night for Premier where games will 20 inato 3; A. Letourneau; Art Murray be played Thursday and Friday, the 16,2; Bob Houston. Total 39.

Intermediate Game In the intermediate game be- week.

HOOP GAME tional Cyclists' Union since 1932 Again Took Measure of Ketchikan 40 years, Percy Low died here of

Local basketball fans again wit- Rev. John Duckworth, coach of

Provisionally accepted into Engtingham Panthers will engage

Bruins and Rangers Game Is Tie-Maple Leafs and Canadiens

world's professional hockey championship, commenced last

Rangers were unable to settle the

Toronto Maple Leafs blanked New York Americans four

troit Red Wings scoreless for a two

series will go into the final. Winners of the Toronto vs. Amstantly held in check by Houston. ericans and Montreal vs. Detroit al Railways northern line to Prince.

The oilers now gave a fine display series will play a semi-final for Rupert. of team co-ordination with Bey- the right to meet either Boston or North of the Canadian National

sanich and Hagiwara again set the sive. At the end of the third quar- with neither side scoring until half ter the local team took the lead way through the first quarter. Hufrom the visitors 30 to 39. The last soy opened scoring for the Armory quarter opened with Beynon again after which play speeded up with scoring and Hagiwara playing prac- a score 13 to 6 in favor of the Artically a single man game. With mory at half time. The second half two and a half minutes to go both opened with renewed spirit and teams turned on the pressure and, High School ran up six points plus lamid a madly roaring crowd of a penalty shot which evened up the spectators, passed the ball rapidly score 13 to 13. With Kihara, Knutup and down the hall with Bussan- son and Holkestad playing a fast ich making the final two points for game High School took the lead Ketchikan while Beynon ran up the while Moxley and Husoy starred for Hagiwara and Henkleman were 30 to 24 with the High School vic-

stant hard drivers. Houston was Armory-Robert Moxeley 8; Eloutstanding in his position as mer Clauson 2; Pete Husoy 6; Donald Blake 3; Victor Miller 4; Dave Houston 1. Total 24.

Premier Series Next

bia championship will be the next Prince Rupert-Angus MacPhee item of interest on the basketball series resuming here with games or Thursday and Friday of next

SPORT CHAT

In the first quarter Ketchikan Canadian coach to instruct English

R. Biddulph, N. P. Ryan and R.

Montreal Canadiens held the De-Winners of the Boston-Rangers

pace rolling up four more points tween High School and the Armory section transportation problems are and keeping Rupert on the defen-the play started off at a slow pace serious. The remainder of the THE SEAL of QUALITY SALMON



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groom that the Island still offers plenty of possibilities for the modern prospector.

ver to northern Stewart has been cursorily prospected only. This is, difficult prospecting country in that it calls for a well-organized party having a sea-going boat from which the prospector can get off at what appear to be favorable

The eastern side of the coast transportation.

The area between the international boundary and the Canadian Pacific Railway, including the area immediately north of the railway, has been pretty thoroughly gone over, and prospecting within this region should be confined largely to the scientific prospector with ample backing.

The area contiguous to the Pa-

northern line, mineral occurrences are known, although in the coastal

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The coast district from Vancou-

For Vancouverrange batholith has been prospected in part, but there are large areas which have not been prospected systematically. Parts of this area! are a considerable distance from

cific Great Eastern railway can be prospected in part by the modern day praspector and also by scientific prospector. The Bridge River mining district is in this ar-

ea. The same applies to the area contiguous to the Canadian Nation-

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