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HIGHWAY TO ALASKA

The longer the Alaska highway is considered, the keener the people of British Columbia seem to be to have the work carried out. So strong is the feeling in the interior of British Columbia that scarcely anyone openly opposes the road. The federal government seems to be convinced that it is feasible and desirable although it has been slow to act. Now it is committed to the project provided the commission finds it a reasonable proposal.

QUITE A CHANGE

It will be a great change for Right Hon. R. B. Bennett to settle down in England after having spent practically all his life in Canada. Down in Surrey he will have a beautiful home with plenty of servants to do his bidding both inside the house and out. He will find everything different from life in Canada. He has plenty of money to enable him to live a life of luxury. He has had that for many years and did not need to have worried about the Premiership of Canada only as he considered it his dutyto his country.

Doubtless R. B. will continue to take a keen interest in Canadian affairs, especially as they affect the Empire. He is still a member of His Majesty's Privy Council. Happily he is fond of gardening, being in this respect like a great many British statesmen. He will be able to grow orchids and show the British people the Canadian idea of landscane gardening. It should be an ideal close to a very active life and we hope Mr. Bennett will enjoy every minute of it.

WILL BE NO CHANGE

Evidently there is to be no change in the control of the Department of Defense. We were fearing that, if Captain Ian Mackenzie were to resign, the department might be placed in control of some easterner who knows little of conditions here and we might suffer. It is satisfactory to hear from eastern dispatches that the department is not likely to remain in the same control but that there will be more money available this year than there was last.

IT IS POSSIBILITY

It seems quite within the bounds of probability that the railways of the Dominion may have to be not only nationalized but that all long distance carrying may be made a government monopoly just as is the carrying of letters today. If the railways are suffering, as they undoubtedly are, from competition of trucks and buses, and if they cannot carry on without a very serious curtailment of long distance trucking activities then action must eventually be taken. To tell a man who owns a truck that he cannot operate without paying a prohibitive license but that a big corporation may carry the same goods to the same place by rail goes against the grain in a democracy. The only way to handle it with public approval would be for the state to take over all long distance carrying and make it a monopoly. What is certain is that we cannot do without railways, no matter how good our highways may be.

Jack Allen Wins Billiard Tourney Resuming

Thirty-two Entrants In Recent Beta Takes Two Games From Alpha Star Of Skating Canadian Legion Competition

In the semi-final "Skipper" Elfert games. won a close game from Sid Thom- The senior game was a one-sided eighteen years of age, has been wind. 10 son and Jack Allen won easily from affair with Beta winning by a mar- seen with Joe Kennedy, son of meter, 30.34. Neil Cameron. In the previous gin of 38 points. The Alpha team the United States ambassador to round Cameron had won from A. played very badly with ragged pass- Great Britain. K. Nelson and, in doing so, had ing and poor checking. Holkestad made two fine breaks, one of 57 was best for Beta, ending with 21 and the other of 59. His handican points, while Husoy seemed to of fifteen or no count was too the only Alpha player with any life much for him and Allen won comfortably.

In the final Allen continued to Kadonaga, Scherk 2. Total 14. play in good form and won from the "Skipper" fairly easily.

"Shorty" Hartlin Wins Cribbage

Defeated Neil Cameron in Final Of Canadian Legion Play

At the conclusion of the regular monthly meeting of the Canadian crib tournament was played. There the semi-final, Neil Cameron won Pierce. Total 36. from H. B. Eastman and Johnny H. Martlin from Bob James. The final was stubbornly contested but 02 "Shorty" Hartlin proved too good .25 for Cameron and won the tourna-

Hoop Play

School basketball league was start- Taylor, English skating star, on erate swell. Legion Jack Allen won from J. P. ed yesterday. The teams playing her return to London yesterday Alert Bay-Raining, moderat were Alpha and Beta, the latter from Switzerland, said she was no easterly wind; barometer, 30.40; There were thirty-two entrants winning both senior and junior longer engaged but to whom she temperature, 41; moderate swell.

Scores were as follows:

Alpha- Husoy 8, Killas, Bill Beta-Eby 4, Kihara 16, Keays McCavour 2, Hopkins 6, Bussey, H. Holkestad 21. Total 52.

Junior Game The junior game proved to be Beta, O'Neill getting 18 points. The were too hard. mainstay for Alpha was Lee with 15 points.

Individual scores: Alpha-Hougan 8, Arney, Peter-Legion last evening a knock-out sen, Lee 15. McDonald 2. Total 25. Beta- Simundsen 12. Selvig. were over thirty entrants and, in O'Neill 18, M. Holkestad 4, Bird 2,

> Referee-Garfield McKinley. Scorekeeper-J. Norton.

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Not Engaged Any More Says Young

The second half of the High LONDON, Jan. 12: (CP)-Megan meter, 30.23; temperature, 42; moddid not say. The young lady, just Fetevan

Babe Ruth Found Beds Too Hard

Bambino Did Not Like Hospital Where He Spent Day Owing To Heart Condition

more evenly contested although Babe Ruth walked out of hospital Beta led all the way and won by 11 yesterday after one day's conpoints. The Alpha team's passing finement owing to heart trouble points. The Alpha team's passing finement owing to heart trouble Officers Of was poor in this game also. O'Neill The forty-five year old Bambino Officers Of and Simundsen were the stars for thought that the hospital beds

Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast League Portland 1, Seattle 2.

W. J. Nelson, after spending the Christmas and New Year holiday season at his home here, sailed by the Princess Norah this morning to Stiles and Roy Franks. figer at Tulsequah.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Prince Rupert-Raining,

Langara Island-Raining, south outhwest wind, 24 miles per hour parometer, 29.80; temperature, 45 sea moderately rough. and sall on the steamer Prince

barometer, 29.87; temperature, 43 sea calm. wind, fifteen miles per hour; bare

meter, 30.34.

wind six miles per hour; baromontar 30.34. Prince George-Cloudy, southerl

wind. 12 miles per hour; barometer. 30.08. Terrace-Raining, calm, temper-

Aivansh-Raining, calm, 35. Alice Arm-Heavy rain, calm, 35

Anyox-Raining, calm, 32. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm. 34.

The local Moose Lodge last night elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:

Dictator, A. D. Vances Vice-Dictator, Fred Cameron Prelate, Frank Wilson. Secretary, W. B. McCallum.

Moose Lodge

Tressurer. George R. Copeland Trustees-Harry Menvies, Albert

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