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UNITED STATES POLICIES To spend or not to spend? That is the question in the United States today just as it seems to be in Canada. The majority of business people wish the government to put a stop to spending while the mass of the people want more money spent. The difficulty is that spending cannot continue indefinitely. And, whenever it is stopped, there is going to be trouble for the government that stops. All sorts of pressure will be brought to bear to try to force continuance of the spending.

PURCHASING PEACE Great Britain has announced

that she will not purchase peace with Germany. Evidently, the deal made at Munich did not turn out very well. All it did was to give Great Britain time to prepare to resist further aggression.

Purchasing peace is just as ineffective as trying to buy off a blackmailer. It encouraged the aggressor to make further advances, The French policy of saving "we give nothing" is the only one that can possibly prove successful.

JAPAN'S SECOND MOVE We see the danger in giving way in the second move of Japan in

her efforts to strangle China After winning from Great Britain the right to safeguard her seems, as if it is a mistake to an hour." make any concessions.

THIRD TERM PROPOSAL

It is proposed to give President Roosevelt a third term at the head of the United States government. If he is nominated by the Democratic Party it is passible he may be re-elected but there is some doubt. He will find that many of his former friends and supporters are no longer subporters even if they are still friends. The opposition has been rolling up steadily until today it is very strong and, by November of next year, may become an ava-

Mr. Roosevelt has many admirers in Canada and some of them think it would be a pity for him to be defeated. It would be better if he let some other person fight the battle of democracy until if becomes time for the rival party to take over.

SOFTBALL STUFFING

Senior League softball games scheduled for Monday night between Lipsett's and Moose, Three Two and Acropolis were rained out. The next games are scheduled for Friday night when the second half leading Moose take on Acropolis with Grotto and Lipsett's tangling in what should prove to be a hotly contested engagement contest. The league standings to date:

W.	L.	Pet
Moose 3	1	.750
Lipsett's		
Grotto2		
Acropolis1		
Three Two1		

TRANSIENT DIES

LONDON, Ont., July 26: (CP)-Found wandering about city streets in a daze, Abe Ash, about 65, of St. Louis, Mo., was taken to hospital where he died three days later. Doctors said he was suffering from

KNOTTY PROBLEMS

WATERLOO, Ont., July 26: (CP) -Waterloo police are trying to find out how a new tire got lost in a cemetery. They are also intrigued by the discovery of a 20-pound pail: of floor wax in a field in the Lexington district.

AFTER 15 YEARS

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont., July 26: (CP)- A 15-hour break in the water supply occurred here when a 12-inch main supplying the village Daily advertising m the Daily system burst. It was the first misdaily re- hap since the system was installed 15 years ago

IUDAY IN SPOR

Westview Wins Softball Game

Scored Well Deserved Victory Over Acropolis Last Night

well deserved 13 to 2 victory over the Acropolis Hill team in the Gyro playground softball league at the ball park last night.

Both teams played good ball in he first inning but two errors in the second and some solid clouting by Oland, Hopkins and Mah paved the way for the Westview boys to push over five runs.

Two more runs in the third inning and Albert Mah's home run with the bases loaded in the fourth inning accounted for four more. league championship. Westview managed to score one nore run in this inning and one in the sixth to bring the total to thir-

Until the first half of the seventh, the Hill team never managed to get more than one man on the paths in any inning. In the sev-

HAS LONG RECORD

passed in this field.

TO BE UP-TO-DATE

tention of blockading the Canton (CP)-Sings ante-dating this age even. A. Smith had a grand open- this reporter saw it the referee River for two weeks, thus sutting of speed are expected to bring act- ing but Morgan got one hand to was right. Ted Smith was in the off all travel by that artery and |ion by the police commission here the ball and soon after cleare 1] air fielding the ball when his preventing the carrying of food shortly. The signs read: "Town of twice. Inability by both forward) namesake charged him and the or material to the Chinese. It Owen Sound, speed limit 20 miles lines to snap up chances kept goalie with the ball finished in the

TWO GOAL DRAW IN

Westview senior boys scored a Pioneer and Navy Played Keenly Contested Game Last Evening

> the Mobley Cup series between and somewhat forceful to the the Pioneer Laundry and the but the Laundry held out Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer result was a draw. Reserve resulted in a two goal draw. The game was very keenly contested and both sides missed chance to score but the Laundry on the whole were lucky to break even. This ends the Mobley Cup schedule with Velvet winning the

The Navy attacked but the ball strong, Pavlikis. was cleared and Wearmouth missed an open goal after Smith had cleverly beaten the defence. Chris- Baker. tison to Bryant to R. Smith and as Pavlikis touched the ball last Both goalles put up a great disas it was going through he gets play with Smith having the hardenth, hits by Magnet and Tassie credit for the goal. Ronalds clear- er shots to stop, Currie was the put two men on. Grimsson, who ed twice and then Pavlikis who better back but Scherk was missed. again on the Sunday and then re- man will be the spare player, nitched a steady game for the was lying well offside shot just Bussanich played his best game turn home on the Monday morning. Westview team, struck out the next past. Houston was clever but Eby of the season. Sunberg was very two men and seemed to have the cleared. Laundry attacked but good. Murray was a great help thirteen players and a manager all will play against each other rally stopped but he slipped slight- Davis and Ronalds cleared and too and saved a sure goal. Smith The cuo is held by Ocean Falls but once, tournament rules specify if ly and hits by Clarke and Mentanko Eby broke up combination between and Houston were the best for- with the standard of play shown there are 27 to 32 teams, they will forced in two runs before Grimsson Smith and Houston. Then back wards though Vance did a lot of in Prince Rupert this year there is be divided into four groups of struck out Roberton to retire the came the play and the ball struck hard work. Gomez was good, both a strong possibility that the locals eight with the first four in each Murray's head when a goal seemed forward and at back. Alex Bill will be able to bring the trophy group qualifying for the find Gromsson went the route on the certain.. Bussanich was playing a showed up better towards the end. mound for Westview and struck great game but the Navy attacked His best position is forward. out seven men while Magnet, who and Smith saved splendidly twice; Eby and Ronalds were a safe lasted only three innings on the and then Murray stopped two hard pair of backs with Ronalds the and A. Smith equalized.

ed and then in a flash Christison side. conquests she announces her in- | OWEN SOUND, Ont., July 26: got through and the scores were subject of strong comment. As

the upright with Smith beaten Morgan caught a long one. Navy eree properly disallowed the score though he did so only after con-Last evening's football game in sulting the linesmen. Play was fast

Laundry-Ted Smith; Sam Curile. Murray; Sunberg. Bussanich Bill; Wearmouth, Houston, Vance, A. Smith, W. Gomez.

Ronalds: Keavs: Davies, McLeod: Referee, P. Doherty...

Linesmen - Ben Ferguson, G. of J. S. Wilson.

The game was full of thrills

mound for Acropolis, struck out two drives with his body. Bryant just best back on the field. Davies was with the "paper town" footballers, teams will be divided in seven while issuing two free passes. Tassie tipped the bar. Alan Smith and the best half with McLeod and, took over from here and struck out Houston worked through cleverly Keays doing a share of the spoil-shall be penalized when he play will be at the rate of the ing. There was little to choose be-icharges the goalkeeper, except moves in two hours accumulated The second round found the tween Bryant, R. Smith. Christi- when he is holding the ball." time with two sessions of four Navy attacking but play swung to son and Armstrong. All played well Moreover, it is dangerous to tackle hours each daily. Teams eliming SOUTHAMPTON, Ont., July 26: the other end. Houston got his toe and cleverly. Bryant shot well and a player when he is in the air, ated in the preliminary rounds (CP)-Miss Agnes Tolmie is Can- o the ball to put Laundry ahead, centred very nicely. Armstrong Finally when there is any doubt will enter the Argentine Republic ada's oldest "weatherman." For 64 Bryant's centre just missed. Mor- and Christison combine well and the defending side is entitled to Tournament for the President of years she has been sending reports on ran out to save. Armstrong coach the others too. R. Smith is it. from here to the meteorological of- was blocked by Currie. Christison always a dangerous forward. Payfice at Toronto, a record unsur- was clean through but Smith sav- likis gave a very promising display! ed. At the other end Morgan clear- though he is inclined to lie off-

was just wide. R. Smith at last! The disallowed goal was the goals down. Bryant seemed to have net. But the rules say: "a player

OCEAN FALLS

Clayers Will Have to be Out of City Friday to Wednesday Morning

Rupert Football Association, J. Bryant, H. Morgan, T. Smith and F. Eby along with the captains of the the Argentine government. three teams, H. Dickens, S. Currie The Canadian team is composed and D. Christison with the addition of Boris Bhumin of Montreal

the players to leave here on a Fri- monton: Able Yanofsky, Winnilay evening via the Princess Ade- peg's 15-year old expert, and I laide. They will play in Ocean S. Morrison and Miss Annabele | north. In any case a good two- round; from 33 to 36 teams will game series is assured and the be divided in six groups with the Prince Rupert players are looking first three in each group qualifyforward to renewing acquaintances ing for the final and 37 or more

SPURT CHA

men and a woman, accompanied by Bernard Freedman of Toronta. treasurer of the Canadian Ches Federation, will leave Toronto this week for The Nation's Tournament at Buenos Aires, hopeful With the prospect of a inter-city of making a good showing against cotball series very bright a selec- some of the world's finest players on committee will meet tomorrow Forty nations are expected to parevening to choose the team to rep- theipate in the tournament to be resent Prince Rupert against the held from August 23 until Septem-Ocean Falls team. This year the ber 19. The Canadians will was series will be played in Ocean Falls. from New York with the United The selection committee will con- States team aboard the liner sist of the executive of the Prince Southern Prince and will not return until October 11. Expenses of all teams are being borne by

Haakon Opsahl of Temiscamings The arrangements will call for Quebec; Walter Holowack of Ed.

the Nation Cup.

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