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PLENTY GOOD NEWS

Good news seems to have been piling up for Prince equipment. Rupert of late. Now only have we just recently opened two very fine new public buildings but we are assured that the work will commence soon on the airplane base at Seal Cove and that the elevator which had been out of Owens, Dublin dental surgeon, won commission for a year is again to operate. There is also a new float for the fishing fleet in the offing.

LOSING OUR LIBERTY

Old timers in Prince Rupert will remember that an old waterfront habitue had a habit of writing letters to selected for the Australian Bughy mittee, and with the assistance of known as the oldest active golfer the newspapers and that he invariably ended up by saying Union team to visit England in members of the Prince Rupert Rod days here he practised on sand "The least governed country is the best governed." It is the autumn. Dr. W. F. Matthews & Gun Club, transfer was made last data near the city when Bay of probably a good thing that Captain Freeman passed into is manager of the side which sailed the beyond or he might have been more worried than ever. July 21. He would have seen Canada becoming more and more socialized and controlled. He would have seen wheat growers being bonused to the extent of many millions of dollars, various other industries aided and plans laid for had a special gold medal struck but have now been ago lowing their use for a strange sport helping fishermen. He would have seen the government for six of its members who have going into the money loaning business on a large scale. tions for 50 years. He would have seen them bonusing a state railway to the extent of forty or fifty million dollars a year so that the employees may continue to draw down high wages. He outstanding in might have seen both provincial and Dominion govern- Cricket Club's improved showing ments spending a considerable sum on encouragement of in recent matches has been C. H. the tourist business. And all this money to pay bonuses Palmer, Birmingham University and keep up existing institutions the state takes out of the student, credited with three cenpockets of the taxpayers, some by direct taxes, such as in- turies and other high scores. come tax and some in indirect taxes such as sales taxes excise taxes and customs duties. All this is a step toward socialism. In fact it is socialism in a modified degree i How far we shall continue along that direction we do not know but what we do know is that in socializing the country we are losing our liberty. We find our halibut and fruit marketing controlled by a board. We find that we are told when and where we can do business and how. We are told how much our help should be paid and how long they should work. In fact we shall soon have our lives so regulated that it will be impossible or at anyrate very difficult for any of us to stray from the beaten path of rectitude.

FACTS ABOUT FORTY

It is not Unusual for a catch phrase to be so frequent- BOARD AND ROOM ly quoted that it takes on the guise of Gospel; or a state- BOARD, Good home cooking, 814, ment to be made, however illogical or baseless, often 2nd. Avenue West. enough for it to be become generally believed, according to the Victoria Times.

It was in that fashion that the impression was given west African importers and ex- ticipate in exhibition rugby 1920 club officials decided to double currency that life after 40-to the needy and the wageearner-is an era of joblessness and want; that upon attainment of one's most fruitful years one starts down hill, upon the road to discard sudden and severe.

Facts regarding industry's treatment of its employees speak otherwise. For private industry and employers recognize the value of experience and prefer to retain those workers whose loyalties and efficiency are to its interest.

As an example, the Ford enterprise, one of the age's foremost individual industries, is cited. Of 123,562 employees in the various Ford factories, more than 47,000 FOR SALE—House and lot, clear years old. are 40 or over, 28,576 are 45 or over, 6,377 are 55 or over, and 198 are 70 or over. Two, indeed, are working there at the age of 84.

Facts such as these are worthy of close study by way of correcting some of our views on the modern industrial system. In some of its aspects, it is not as destructive of human values as it has been charged with being—even in wanted — second-hand piano. championship at centennial regat- pays to let them know what you its heydey free of intervention and interference.

Canada To See Girls' Cricket

College Elevens From Old Country To Play In Larger Centres

TORONTO, July 24: (CP)- Girl first time on Canadian grounds MAY during August and September. In land and Australia and is now in cluded in the sports activities of many Old Country colleges.

Parties of English private and secondary school girls touring Canada this year under auspices of the Overseas Education League will include many cricketers and they are expected to demonstrate their ability with the bat and ball in most of the larger centres. Matches are being arranged for Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Calgary and other places.

Elevens are to be drawn mainly from Harrowgate College, Yorkshire; Cheltenham Ladies' College. Gloucestershire; Beehive College. Bexhill; Sussex and Rhodean School, Brighton. Elizabeth New ton of Harrogate, one of the leading English college players, is expected to captain one of the

Women players have reached a remarkable degree of proficiency and Canadians, seeing them play for the first time, will be interest. Golf Championship first prize is \$1,000. Fourteen othed to find they have mastered the fine points of the game. In Old Country games centuries are not unusual and the bowling department includes fast as well as slow spin bowlers.

have become quite as adept as second with 598. their brothers in handling heavy batting pads and other cricket

IRISH NATIVES FINAL

DUBLIN, July 25: (CP)-G. H. by defeating Dr. R. McConnell Royal Portrush, in the 36-hole final at Rosses Point, County Sligo.

CHOOSE AUSSIE TEAM

SYDNEY, July 25: (CP) selected for the Australian Rugby

HONOR LONG SERVICE

rish Football Association has!

WORCESTER'S FIND

WORCESTER, July 25: (CP) Worcestershire lakes or streams.

FOOTBALL

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'SPORT'

Weekly Trap popular with the fair sex in Eng-

Football Series for Northern B.C. Title Proposed at End of August

communication with the Prince Ru- every Friday evening. Joe Scott is Macdonald pert Football Association with a view to having a series of two the club. games, total points to decide, at Ocean Falls around the end of August for the Northern British Columbia championship, now held by Ocean Falls. A meeting of the local Association will be held tonight to consider the matter.

The Northern British Columbia football championship is at present held by Ocean Falls.

Ontario Wins Willington Cup

ST. BRUNO. Quebec, July 25 .-An Ontario four-man team retained the Willingdon Cup in the interprovincial golf championship yesterday with a record total of 583 The girls play in tunics and for 36 holes. British Columbia came

Government Wharf Hatchery to Prudhomme Lake Pound

Balagno, chairman of the fish com- death a few years ago White was night from the hatchery in the Fundy tides were out. Low tide government wharf to a specially gave him his only chance to play prepared pound at Prudhomme golf, as no one else had any idea of LONDON, July 25: (CP)- The Lake of 100,000 Kamloops trout building a course and owners of fry, which were merely eggs when nearby fields wouldn't think of albut have now been nurtured to when they were needed for agriculhealthy minnows with a minimum tural purposes. of loss in the process. When the small fish have reached a greater In 1896 a few men organized conmaturity, they will be taken out of struction of a four-hole course, the pound and placed in desirable later extended to nine holes under

May Go North

Day Celebration At Mining Camp

softball committee of the Labor by coming unheralded from the day celebration at Stewart, has East to win the Canadian ladies" written to the Prince Rupert Soft- title. She captured the crown in ball Association inviting a local 1902 and subsequently held it for I team to go north and play a team the period 1905-1908. representing that district in which softball is going strong with teams In 1913 the club moved to Riverand Premier. A reply has been sent ter members, three of whom bought stating that, if an excursion is run 250 acres of virgin land for \$7,000. Labor Day, a local team may make and two years were required to

OPPOSE SUNDAY RUGBY

Canadian producers or manufac- ed down by a special sub-committurers. Samples, offers for mer- tee of the Transvaal Rugby Union.

SUTCLIFFE IN FORM

neba, Gold Coast, British West Herbert Sutcliffe, famous York- near the course in 1934. Since then tf. shire and England cricketer, this Mr. Thomson devoted entire summan to score 50,000 runs in his spent a large amount of money on first-class cricket career. He is 43 the work, supervised by Donald

SOPWITH MAY COMPETE

-It is possible that Tom Sopwith defend the title in August. and H. J. Vanderbilt, noted yachts-Apply Box 16, Daily News, (171) ta here next year.

Macdonald Rink Is Going Strong

In the only Canadian National Recreation Association Lawn Bowling League game played during the past rainy week, Angus Macdonald's rink defeated Louis Arroll's by a score of 22 to 15 to go further into the league lead with a margin now of two points. With an improvement in weather now seemingly in prospect, it is hoped to get some of the postponed Played To Tie In The revived Prince Rupert Trap fixtures.

The standing to date is as fol-Shooting Club held a meeting last night and decided to hold shoots lows: chairman and general factotum of Hill Winslow MacPhee

With entries closing August 7 for

STANDARD TOO HIGH the Canadian open golf tourna-HELSINKI, Finland, July 25: ment at the Riverside Oolf and Country Club August 17, 18 and 19, (CP)-Paavo Nurmi, great Fin interest is mounting in this big mish runner, believes the standard event of the sports world. Leading of international performances shotmakers of Canada and the Un- too high. Outstanding success de- ering. ited States will battle for \$3,000 mands all an athlete's spare time, prize money and possession of the he says, and amateurism suffers. Seagram gold cup for a year. The

BOWLING COUBLES ers range from \$600 down to \$15. The competitors will play 18 holes, Peter Lakie and Fred Rogers They say that's one thing that dis-Thursday, August 17 and 18 Friday, eliminated Steve King and Thomas courages forest fires. Those having the 60 lowest scores McMeekin by a score of 15 to 11 in the doubles championships of the will play off Saturday over 36 holes. Canadian National Recreation As-Amateur entrants must have a hansociation Lawn Bowling Club, dicap of no more than nine.

Preece

The scenic and sporting Riverside course, one of the finest on the continent, totals 6,231 yards and is Creek Presbyterian Church in its par 70. It is seven miles from Saint John on rolling slopes overlooking ed a Bible to the bride. the Kennegecasis River. The tricky ARE MOVED course has been rebuilt with new est methods in the last five years. One of the prized souvenirs in the Kamloops Minnows Taken From Riverside clubhouse is a club once used by John White, credited with introducing golf to the Maritime Provinces. He came to Saint John Under the direction of Charles P. from Scotland in 1863. Before his

SPORT CHAT

the name of the Saint John Golf Club. A large crowd gathered for the opening. The first drive was a hole-in-one. H. H. Hansard did the trick. Some of the spectators started to leave, thinking such a simple game was stupid to watch. It was on this course, built by one man and a horse, with wire fences sur-Locals May Take Part In Labor rounding the greens to keep away lows, that Miss Mabel G. Thompson learned to play without instruction. Later the Saint John and Rothesay W. J. Wakefield, secretary of the residents startled the golfing elite

at Stewart, Big Missouri, Hyde, side, reorganizing with seven charfrom Prince Rupert to Stewart on Clearing the land was expensive. build nine holes. The war increased difficulties but the course opened in 1915. No clubhouse was built until after the war. The game JOHANNESBURG, July 25: (CP) became so popular that players -An application by a club to par- congested the nine-hole course. I porters seek connections with matches on Sunday has been turn- the layout. This took several years.

Meanwhile Miss Thomson's brother, Pecy W. Thomson, well known among Canadian and United States golf enthusiasts, became interested LEEDS, Eng., July 25: (CP) — in the sport. He built a residence season became the sixth English- mers to improving the layout and Ross, noted golf architect. The course was tested last year by Sam-! my Snead, Canadian open champion from White Sulphur Springs, AUCKLAND, N. Z., July 25: (CP) West Verginia. He is expected to

men, may send boats to compete Five thousand Prince, Rupert in the world 18-footer sailing people read the Daily News. It have to sell.

First Game of Series Soccer At Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, July 25 .- The Vanouver Radials and the Winnipeg Irish played a 2-2 draw last night in the best two out of three series for the western soccer crown and 2 the right to enter the Dominion

NOT FUNNY THIS TIME CHATHAM, Ont., July 25: (CP) Fred Yuoork stepped on a banana peel, somersautled over the verandah rail, landed on his head

WELCOME HUMIDITY

SUDBURY, Ont., July 25: (CP) -Ontario's fire rangers are complaining of excessive humidity

the doubles championships of the Canadian National Recreation As- sociation Lawn Bowling Club,	C. N. R. TRAINS For the East— Mondays, Wednesdays and	PH
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