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CO-ORDINATED PUBLICITY

The issuing of a tourist publication by the federal Lloyd Hann, Smithers. government recently indicates the care needed to prevent 1. H. Dahlie, Smithers. duplication of publicity work. The publication "Canada Calls You" consists chiefly of pictures taken in various 1. Frank Smith, Burns Lake; 2. Men's Novice-1, C. Hickey; 2. parts of the country in every province but with little or no Graham Collison, Smithers; 3. M. G. Clark; 3, C. L. Gibson. specific direction as to how to get to the places or what Berg, Burns Lake. other attractions may be found there. This is left to the provincial governments, the railways or the various municipal and other tourist organizations.

Prince Rupert is about to engage in an extended publicity campaign to look after tourists when they arrive and also to try to secure for the city more stop-over visitors who may like to take advantage of the hunting or fishing and, if possible, to break into the salmon fishing B-1. J. Dahlie, Smithers; 2. H. Dah-1

as an attraction to sportsmen.

Many people, if they knew that in a few hours they could go out with their rod and line and pull in a few salmon, cohoes or springs, and take them home as trophies all nicely packed in ice, would travel many miles to take country Race and Jumping-C. 2, G. Gerow; 3, W. McIntyre. advantage of the opportunity. Some of the trout fishing Dahlie, Smithers. lakes and streams of the district would also prove a great attraction if people knew where they were and how to get Graham Collison, Smithers. there. Usually visitors are quite ready to pay for guides and transportation if only they can get what they want.

As fish become less plentiful it is probable that many fishermen might be glad to charter their boats to take Hockey Finals out tourists instead of continuing their commercial fish- Hockey Finals ing. More and more there will be a demand for sport fishing as this part of the country becomes known.

Now that the two governments are doing their part in publicizing the whole of Canada in one case and British Columbia in the other, it is up to Prince Rupert to see that this district gets its share of the visitors.

MERCHANT MARINE

France has just decided to increase her mercantile ion amateur senior hockey cham- At a grand ball in the School marine to the extent of 100,000 tons. This is a very peace- pionship, are won in Ontario or Hall on Monday night Andy Ruddy ful gesture but, doubtless, the merchant ships will be built in the East. Otherwise the final by Miss Margaret Van Tyne, the in such a manner that they may easily be converted for war service should occasion require. At any rate it indi- Allan Cup final be played in the was by the Serenader's Orchestra cates that France has plenty of life left in her.

ANOTHER WAR POSSIBILITY

Some despatches from Europe hint at the probability of war between Japan and Russia which might also mean that Germany would at the same time atack Russia on I the west. Italy might also be drawn into this fight and then what would be the attitude of Great Britain and France? They might or might not become parties to the

Should China then decide to make a big push against Japan and Britain and France tell Japan to get out of Hainan, it might be a free for all scrap in which most of the world would be involved.

It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News that the people of the whole district are doing the same.

WEATHER

SMITHERS, Feb. 18 .- The Smith- Annual Tournament of Omineca ers Ski Club was not very fortunate with the weather for their annual tournament last Thursday and Fri-

cross country and slalom races were in town from various parts of the run off. On Friday, the date set for interior, the annual tournament was a little milder but it had start- first of this week was successful terfered with the jumpers consider- otherwise. People came in all dirlong jumps at a terrific speed with event. There was a full program snow shutting off the vision. As a of keenly contested skiing events being used for the Class A and Class the tournament by any means

eral exhibition jumps in an effort ents. to break his own record on the big with sunny, pleasant conditions BONSPIEL hill of 200 feet but this was also prevailing, the Weather Man was

B jumpers.

town hall on Friday night and was although soft snow which fell alwell attended and thoroughly en- most continually on Monday had joyed. During the evening Miss rendered it difficult to carry out during the two-day tournament by have been there from attending. the various contestants were presented.

The winners of the various con-|kilometres-1. I. Kussella; 2, tests were:

Boys' Cross Country Race, Class C, 4 miles-1. Jorgen Dahlie, Smith-

Men's Cross Country Race, Class B, 9 miles-1. Graham Collison, Jumping-1, Chris Dahlie. Smithers; 2. Tom Collison, Smith-, Class B, Combined Racing and ers; 3. Len Radley, Burns Lake.

Men's Cross Country Race, Class Berg. A, 9 miles-1. K. Engstad, Burns Lake; 2. G. Lindquist, Smithers. Ladies' Cross Country Race, 4

miles-1. Peggy Saunders., Burns 2, G. Collison. Boys' Jumping Contest, Class D-1, Margaret Saunders; 2, Martha Jim Hickenbotham, Smithers; Dahlie.

Christian Kasa, Smitners: 3. Boy's Jumping Contest, Class C- Tune

Men's Jumping Contest, Class B- don; 2. M. Haddock.

Men's Jumping Contest, Class A- Osman: 3, J. Rush. . Chris Dahlie, Smithers.

Ladies' Slalom and Down Hill Dahlie; 2, A. Gerow. Races-1. Martha Dahlie, Smithers. Men's Slalom-1, G. Collison; 2,

Hickenbotham, Smithers; 2. Bob, Dahlie. Stephens, Smithers.

lie, Smithers; 3. H. Windt, Smithers.

Class A-1. Chris Dahlie, Smithers; . K. Engstad, Burns Lake. Men's Class A Combined Cross

Men's Class B Combined Cross A. Dahlie; 3, G. Rush.

Country Race and Jumping

Arrangements For Being Advanced

EDMONTON, Feb. 18: (CP)-12, J. Dahlquist. Amateur Hockey Association, Prof-strom; 2, A. Dahlie. the eastern semi-finals for the Smith. Allan Cup, emblematic of Dominwill be in the West. Should the Queen of 1938. Music for dancing East, the Memorial Cup final, for consisting of Miss Hemstreet, M. junior championship, will be in Berg, W. Ashcroft, I. Pennington the West or vice versa. The finals and Mrs. W. Jeffrey. The affair will take place in April.

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Ski Club Drew Many Visitors And Was Complete Success

day. The temperature dropped BURNS LAKE, Feb. 18: (CP) considerably just before Thursday With weather for the most of the and was well below zero when the time auspicious and many visitors + ed that the crack basketball + Canadian Legion Hall where the the jumping contests, the weather of the Omineca Ski Club at the ed snowing and the falling snow in- in every way-financially and ably as it was not possible to make ections, by car and train, for the consequence the big hill was not the jumps being the big drawing used at all, the intermediate hill card. Nor was the social side of neglected. The crowning of Andy Chris Dahlie, the Smithers jump- Ruddy as King of the Carnival ing ace, had planned to make sev- was one of the outstanding incid-

hill of 200 feet but this was also prevailing, the Weather Man was called off on occount of the snow. very favorably disposed for the The big dance was held in the first two days of the tournament Martha Dahlie was crowned as some of the events and prevented gress here since Sunday morning Th prize winners were:

Class A, Cross Country run, Nysven; 3, K. Engstad.

Class B, Cross Country run, 15 kilometres-1, F. Trousdell; 2 Collison; 3, Melvin Berg.

Class A. Combined Racing and Jumping-1, G. Collison; 2, M.

Class A, Jumping-1, Chris Dahlie; 2, Walter Smith. Class B. Jumping-1. A. Gerow,

Class A. Ladies' Cross Country-

Class B. Ladies' Cross Country-1. A. Bourgon; 2, Margaret Van

Ladies' Novice-1, Mrs. G. Had-

Old Boys'-1, C. Astberg; 2, O.

Boys Slalom and Down Hill, Class E. Ostberg. C-1. Philip Jones, Smithers; 2. Jim; Boys' Sallom-1, G. Rush; 2, J

Small Beys' Slalom-1.S.Setter-Boys' Slalom and Down Hill Class strom; 2, J. Warner.

Racing Boys, under 14-1, D. Horning; Men's Slalom and Down Hill, 2, C. Paulson; 3, P. Paulson. Boys, under 10-1, K. Smith;

> 2, J. Zeilkie. Boys, under 12-1, A. Roumieu, Boys, under 17-1, J. Dahlie; ?

Girls, under 14-1, Jean Carro!!; 2. B. Roumieu. Girls, under 16-1, A. Setter-

strom; 2, M. Roumieu; 3, M. Car-Tots-1, Kirky Gowans; 2, Betty Hadden; 3, Ann Loper. Girls, under 10-1, Jean Lowe;

2, M. Gowans; 3, L. Kerr. Jumping Boys, 14 to 17-1, Gordon Rush:

The President of the Canadian Boys, 12 to 14-1, S. Setter-W. G. Hardy, announces that, if Boys, 10 to 12-J. Warner; 2, T.

Grand Ball

, was one of great enjoyment.

On Saturday night preceding the tournament there was a snow! frolic which also proved a highly! enjoyable affair. Twelve prizes were presented, the winners of the principal ones being Mrs. E. S. Lee of Vanderhoof, David Roumieu land S. Marsh.

The success of the tournament You can get it by using our | was due to the untiring efforts of famous Edson, Bulkley Valley Jack Brown, president of the Omineca Ski Club, and his committee consisting of Miss C. Manson, secretary; Edwin Ostberg, treasurer; J. Berg, Miss A. Bourgon, Miss R. Campbell, W. McKenna and F. Trousdell.

: Metlakatla Hoop Team

* Armory will be the first of a * until a late hour. tonight.

SMITHERS, Feb. 18 .- The curling bonspiel which has been in pro-Carnival Queen and the prizes won some people who would otherwise almost without intermission was finished Tuesday evening when the Frank Johnson rink nosed out Dr. Bamford's men in the last end to win the coveted shield and four nipeg wheat futures were steady trophies that go with it. The Bamford rink got a good closing at 62%c.

start by making the first end count for five points and added another point in the next end but the Johnson rink then got down to busmess and pulled up steadily to overcome the handicap and win out at the finish.

The game was hotly contested; throughout and both rinks did some excellent shooting on the fairly fast ice. A large crowd of enthusiasts filled the rink to see the finals and · enjoyed watching the game.

On the opposite rink of ice Art Simpson "went to town" and cleaned up on the rink skipped by George Wall for the Intermediate contest, the game being played con-* currently with the shield contest.

A wire received yesterday af- + After the two contests were fin-+ ternoon by Bill Stone announc- + ished the curlers adjourned to the + team of New Metlakatla, Al- + prizes were presented. Each rink + aska, would arrive in Prince + of the seventeen rinks participating * Rupert for a series of games * 'n the bonspiel was presented with + next Thursday and Friday. + a prize and the balance of the ev-The games to be played in the + ening was spent with song and story

number of intertown hoop en- + President Percy Davidson and J. de gagements coming up here. & G. Stephens were responsible for The local team leaves late this + the excellent manner in which the & afternoon for Port Simpson + tournament was conducted and for * where a game will be played * the very generous distribution of

Billy Little was in town on his annual pilgrimage in quest of the shield and he is already planning his trip for next year hoping that he will have better luck.

There was more enthusiasm in the game this year than has been hown for some years and the regular tournament which was interrupted for the bonsplel will be continued with vigor.

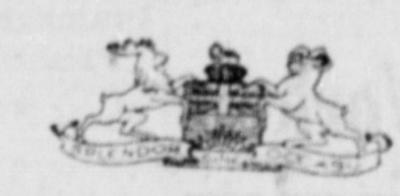
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