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ON VISIT

ord Halifax Accompanying King And Queen on Their Visit To France

Great Welcome

Trench Capital Gives nemonstration of Esteem for British Monarch

f the two great Empires.

The King's train arrived at 11:49 his mothing, (3:49 a.m. Pacific standard Time.) Millions lined the streets to get!

glimpse of their Majesties as they! rove away from the station after he welcoming ceremonies. Fifty thousand steel - helmeted roops lined the route, forming a

olid wall of protection for their The crowds sang the national

nthems of the two countries and ried "Long Live the King."

Leaving Dover

LONDON, July 19: (CP) - With he hundred heavy trunks being nt out yesterday from Buckingam Palace to Dover, the King and ueen embarked today for a state sit to Paris.

ccompanied by Lord Halifax, state affairs to his ministers and oreign Secretary.

Halibut Sales

Summary nd 6c to 8c and 6c. Canadian- 41,500 pounds, 6.9c 000,000 by 1930. nd 5c to 7.1c and 5c.

American 7.5c and 6c.

Kyreille, 8,000, Pacific, 6.9c and

Margalice, 5,000, Booth, 7c and

Fisheries Bureau Ship Badly Holed

Island Is, However, Controlled

though first reports said that the were summoned to Zotrozeni United States Bureau of Fisheries Castle. ship Brant, stranded near Kodiak Harbor while enroute from Seattle to Seward, was sinking, it was later said that her bottom was resourceful, versatile and intellecttrolled my damaged and the leak con- ual to a degree perhaps unequalled

Ben Dodds of Orme's Drug Store one of the most human of soverstaff sailed this afternoon on the eigns. Catala for a holiday trip to Van- Few royal consorts have wielded

Queen Marie Played Prominent TO PARIS Part Shaping Roumanian Destiny Accompanying King During and After European War

BUCHAREST, July 19. — (AP) — Marie, dowager queen of Rumania, who died here yesterday, attained international prominence by the important role she played in shaping the destiny of her adopted country during and after the World War.

English by birth but reigning as consort of a Hohenzollern, she was credited with keeping Rumania from

PARIS, July 19. - (CP) - King being drawn into the struggle on vere greeted in Paris today by resident Albert Lebrun as guns struggle as one of the allies. Its IS GREETED comed salute to the state visitors. army was routed and the country The visit is designed to reaffirm, forced to sue for an armistice in s did a similar visit by the late December, 1917, but in the end the king George V., the common front kingdom was materially expanded President Roosevelt Now Aboard and, as a member of the "little entente," along with Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, became a pivotal state in the post-war WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Danubian problem. July 19:-Naval radio reported per-But while Roumania thus was , fect weather as the heavy cruiser involved in a changing political dropped anchor at 9:40 a.m. Sunpicture. Queen Marie had to strugday near Cedros Island off the gle with tangled family affairs. Before her husband, King Ferdinand, were being held on board when died in 1927, her eldest son, Carol, the Mexican gunboat 629, comhad renounced his family and in- manded by Commdr. e Magana, heritance to live in France with and having on board Captain De an inamorata, Magda Lupescu. The Navio Roberto Gomez Maguro, throne thereupon went to his 5- head of the naval service of Puerto year-old son Michael under a re- Guaymas, was sighted. After the gency of five with Queen Marie service Maguero was greeted by and Prince Nicholas, her second the President, and he extended the son, as representatives of the dy-|greetings of the President of Mexi-

co. President Cardenas expressed That regime lasted until June, the wish that Mr. Roosevelt's visit 1930, when Carol, by a spectacular in Mexican waters would be happy. ay to Buckingham Palace from airplane dash, returned to oust his and that his fishing luck would findsor where he had been ill for son and reclaim the throne. The be "the best." week with gastric influenza. A coup virtually erased his mother as | A message from President Roosegrowd cheered him at the palace a political force. She had played velt in the Pacific will open the that role for many years, for King 'First National Health Conference The King and Queen are being Ferdinand was inclined to leave in Washington today.

his queen. Her trip to the United States in Jealous Husband 1926, ostensibly to dedicate a museum of fine arts built near Seat- Kills His Wife Cross officer in Rumania, was credited with having been a factor Florida Man Also Injures Daughter American—119,500 pounds, 7.50 in bringing American investments in Rumania up to more than \$25,-

after, Marie devoted herself to li- in county jail on murder charges Superior, 22,000, Cold Storage, terary wor kand charity. She was Monday after he killed his esespecially active in child welfare tranged wife and critically wound-Tacoma, 20,000, Atlin, 8c and 6c. and was instrumental in having cd his daughter Saturday night Jane, 20,000, Cold Storage, 7.5c the playgrounds of Bucharest im- Police attributed the crime to a fit proved and extended. Although, as of jealousy. Pierce, 14,000, Pacific, 8c and 6c. | she admitted, she sometimes spent Lancing, 14,000, Booth, 7.8c and twelve hours a day at her writing, Mahatma Gandhi Mary R., 8,500, Booth, 7.8c and opera and maintained a keen in-

Cascade, 11,000, Cold Storage, 7.9c terest in the theatre. Gulvik, 12,000, Atlin, 6.7c and 5c. his wife, former Princess Helen of Said To Be Organizing New Pas-Morris H., 4,000, Royal, 7.1c and Greece, for Marie had been largely instrumental in arranging that Viking I, 12,500, Cold Storage, 7c, match. But Rumanians saw hope circles received reports here of a reconciliation between mother that Mahatma Gandhi is threatand son when, in October, 1936, she ening nation-wide passive resistkissed him on the occasion of his ance because of dissatisfaction

43rd birthday. I tack of grippe in March was con- of India Act. plicated by phlebitis and an internal hemorrhage. There was a recurrence of the latter in June and again early in November. The third was so severe and eight noted specialists were summoned in consul- ature, 64. Leak in U. S. S. Brant on Kodiak tation. Carol cancelled a hunting trip to be near his mother and her daughters, Queen Marie of Yugo-SEATTLE, July 19: (CP) — Al- slavia and Archduchess Ileana, wind, 62.

Noted for Beauty

Noted for her beauty, she was heavy from Brant grounded in a by any other queen of her time. Yet she was democratic, friendly and approachable and altogether

(Continued on Page Two)

Monarchs

KOTZEBUE, Alaska, July (CP)—The Jesuit Father Hubbard and eight companions have made a 250-mile voyage through perilous Bering Strait in a walrus skin canoe from King Island.

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

B. C. Nickel, .091/2. Bralorne, 9.55. Big Missouri, .34. Aztec, .09. Cariboo Quartz, 2.47. Dentonia, .043/4. Minto, .031/2. Fairview, .073/4. Noble Five, .03. Pend Oreille, 2.26. Pioneer, 3.00. Porter Idaho, .023/4. Premier, 2.24. Reeves McDonald, .40. Reno, .45. Relief Arlington, .141/2. Reward, .031/2. Salmon Gold, .111/2. Taylor Bridge, .03. Hedley Amalg., .05. Premier Border, .01. Silbak Premier, 1.90. Home Gold, .011/2. Grandview, .10. Indian, .011/2. Haida Gold, .041/4.

Warship Off California Coast

ABOARD U. S. S. HOUSTON.

California coast. Church services

JACKSONVILLE, Florida, July Out of the political picture there- 19:-William R. Crews, 35, was held

opera and maintained a keen in- Is Active Again

LONDON, July 19:-Anglo-Indian with the federal government sys-Her health failed in 1937. An at-tem embodied in the government

Today's Weather (Government "elegraphs)

Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, temper-

Smithers-Part cloudy, calm, 59. Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, 57. Terrace - Part cloudy, south

Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 60. Alice Arm-Raining, calm, 57. Anyox-Raining, calm, 54. Stewart-Raining, calm, 59.

American League Detroit, 2; Washington, 3. National League Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 7. Brooklyn, 8; Chicago, 3. New York, 2; St. Louis, 6.

Father Hubbard In Canoe Voyage

Glacier Priest and Eight Companions Make Perilous Bering Strait Crossing

Quatsino Copper, .031/2.

A. P. Con., .19. Calmont, .33. C. & E., 2.52. Freehold, .06. Hargal, .15. McDougal Segur, .16. Mercury, .011/2. Okalta, 1.52. Pacalta, .08. Home Oil, 1.30. Beattie, 1.18. Central Pat., 2.52. Gods Lake, .50. Little Long Lac. 3.50. McKenzie Redlake, 1.15. Redlake Goldshore, .10. Pickle Crow, 4.60. San Antonio, 1.28. Sherritt Gordon, 1.41. Smelters Gold, .041/2. McCleod Cockshutt, 3.55. Oklend, .23. Mosher, .18. Madsen Redlake, .39. Stadacona, .62. Francoeur, .36. Moneta, 1.92. Bouscaldillac, .07. Thompson Cadillac, .24. Bankfield, .71. East Malartic, 1.86. Preston E. Dome, .92. Hutchison Lake, .03. Dawson White, .021/2. Aldermac, .58. Kerr Addison, 1.76. Uchi Gold, 2.10. Int. Nickel, 51.00. Noranda, 71.00. Cons. Smelters, 60.50.

Sugar Quota

Athona, .071/2.

Hardrock, 2.70.

Barber Larder, .27.

Rand Maltartic, .37.

Cut For Coming Year

tional Sugar Council has agreed to a five percent cut for the second quota year ending August 31, 1939, estimating consumption re- on the Catala for a trip to Vancouquirements in the free market at ver. three million metric tons with an additional one hundred and fifty for contingencies.

-Canton is Bombed Again

SHANGHAI, July 19:-The main battle sector is now along the Yangste River between Kinkian 135 miles down the stream from Hankow, and 100 miles north of Nanchang and Hukow, 15 miles

Bomb Canton Again

CANTON, July 19: — Japanese war planes roared over Canton again, bombing the Wonsha rail road station and the territory persons were killed or wounded. Hankow Also Hit

campus, killing twenty Chinese.

Olndustrial Average up 2.33 points For Last Week

While that level was the best, with reliably here Sunday. the exception of July 2, when it stood at the same mark, since last October, it was just 1.99 points be- Kussian Army low the high point reached in an early upswing on Wednesday. The rail average closed at 27.18. off 0.13, utilities, 21.39, off 0.31 and stocks 45.18, up 0.53.

PASSED IN

Seven Pupils of Annunciation School Were Successful In Tests.

The following pupils of Annun- DISORDERS ciation School here were successful in the recent High School Entrance examinations, results of which were announced from Victoria today: Victor Amadio, Charlotte Balagno, Edith Chaters, John Miller, Richard Moore, Mary Sicuro and Rita Turgeon. There were eleven candidates.

ENTERTAIN NAVAL MEN while 180 Arabs and 102 Jews were wounded during the period.

Canadian Legion Smoker Last Evening Was Jolly Affair.

cert at which officers and men of near Jaffa. H.M.S. York were guests of the lo- In Jerusalem, truckloads of then taking refuge in Athens. He cal branch of the Canadian Legion troops of the Black Watch regi- was detained by the authorities dent Jack Preece presided. Jack searching pedestrians and vehicles, leased on technical grounds. On Dougherty, as chairman of the entertainment committee, had a PACK CUT. items from the ship's company, a International Council Agrees On very interesting evening was spent. In the course of the program the ship's captain, Commander Morse, replied to the toast of the Only Twenty Thousand Cases Put were not evtraditable under Greek LONDON, July 19:-The Interna- Navy, paid a visit to the Legion.

Mrs. Ness sailed this afternoon

cation trip to Vancouver.

NAPOLEON

h France

Gains-Say Rebels Have Suffered

BRITISH SHIP BOMBED. VALENCIA, July 19. — (CP) — The British ship Stanland was bombed in Valencia Harbor today and set afire but the members of the crew and non-intervention observers escaped injury. The fire was extinguished quick-

ly. The bomb was dropped during

a raid on the port by five planes.

HENDAYE, July 19:-Generalisnorth along the Canton-Hankow simo Francisco Franco watched his railroad. At least one hundred troops sweep deeply fourteen miles south and east from Sarrion, occupying a large area of loyalist HANKOW, July 19: (CP)- Jap- territory. It was reported that the anese planes bombed Hankow to- insurgent advance had surrounded day, killing about 150 persons Barracas on the Teruel-Sagunto Four bombs fell on an American road sixty miles north of Valencia. church mission's Boone University Loyalists denied that the gins

> surgent casualties had resulted from counter attacks. Insurgent Reinforcements ported here Sunday that thous- Moscow expedition and retirement

Spanish insurgent armies. Arabs Also

have been crossing from Spanish law which brought him face to face NEW YORK, July 19:-The Dow- Morocco to Malaga at a rate of with a St. Helena in the Chicago Jones industrial average closed the about three to four hundred daily courts. week at 138.53, up 2.33 points net, for the past month it was stated. His career divided into sharp light

Must Explain Escape of Secret company and was elected in 1892. Agent to Japan

reports from Hsinking said it was Insull, up the ladder with him, and rumored that Gen. Vassili Blucher, gaining social recognition by his ENTRANCE rumored that Gen. Vassin Blucher, gaining social recognition by his commander of the Russian far-patronage of the Chicago Civic eastern army, has been recalled to Opera company. eastern army, has been recalled to Opera company. Moscow to explain the supposed es- The next phase saw him fightcape of Gen. G. S. Lushkov, Soviet secret agent to Japan.

Further Trouble in Holy Land Over his wealth and so were his wife, Week-end Reported

dead since the outbreak July 5 in- for Europe to rest. Martin Insull cludes 70 Arabs and 31 Jews. In went to Canada. addition, a number of guerillas, On October 4, 1932, the Cook have been killed and British troops County grand jury at Chicago inhave been injured in hill clashes dicted the brothers on charges of

Saturday night a Jewish supernumerary constable was killed in the Jewish settlement of Romat Hakovesh in the Tulkarm area.

'added to the casualty lists of the rests, Samuel being then in Paris When service and ex-service men racial war Sunday. The Jew was, and Martin in Orillia, Ont. get together a good time is assured ambushed and shot, the Arabs and last evening's smoking con- found slain in an orange grove

was no exception to the rule. Presi- ment went through the city there but on October 11 was re-

Up So Far This Year In Ketchikan District

Owing to the strike tie-up which mitted him to stay on. Then the has only now ended, the pack of American government obtained his salmon in this district for the indictment on charges of using the Fred McLeod sailed by the Catala season to date is estimated at 20,- mails to defraud and of committing thousand metric tons as a margin this afternoon on his annual va- 000 cases as compared with 90,000 fraudulent bankruptcy. Arrested cases last year.

Main Battle Sector in Oriental War Loyalists Discount Reports of Large Samuel Insull Forced Himself From Penury to Great Power

Hectic Career

Brought Ignominy and Defeat

Spectacular Campaign At End

PARIS, July 19.—(AP)—The late Samuel Insull, a true Napoleon of modern business, forced himself from penury to great power, lost his possessions, rallied for a final fight against criminal trials and went down to defeat after a spectacular campaign which attracted world attention. He died here Sat-

urday and will be buried in London. London, where he was born November 11, 1859, was Insull's Corsica a \$50-a-month clerkship with Thomas A. Edison was his commission were large and insisted heavy in- in the commercial army, a public utilities system capitalized at \$4,-000,000,000 and touching thirtyseven states his empire, the lean ALGIERS, July 19:-It was re- financial years of 1931 and 1932 his GAINING ands of Arabs have gone to Spain in France his Elba. From the latter in recent weeks to enlist in the he emerged to wage a stubborn, losing campaign against extradition, from Greece, meeting his Waterloo GIBRALTAR, July 19: - Arabs at Istanbul in an obscure Turkish

> and shadows. From comparatively humble beginnings in his native England he came to the United States when he was twenty and went to work for Edison. Becoming the inventor's right hand man of business, he offered himself as president of the Chicago Edison In the next forty years he built up his enormous utility interests, tak-TOKYO, July 19:-Unconfirmed ing his younger brother, Martin J.

ing desperately to retain control of his huge companies, buying up stock at premium prices, borrowing \$56,000,000 from banks to finance his operations, but seeing prices steadily shrink under the burden of CONTINUE the depression that followed the 1929 stock market collapse.

In June, 1932, he was stripped of his brother and his son, Samuel Insull, Jr. He had pensions amount-JERUSALEM, July 19:- The total ing to \$18,000 annually and sailed

embezzlement and larceny which alleged the abstraction of \$514,-942.74 from two financing companies of their system to support a marginal stock account of Martin. Three Arabs and a Jew were Capiases were issued for their ar-

> The elder Insull fled France, going to Italy for a brief pause, November 3 the United States applied formally for his extradition, basing its claims to the fugitive STRIKE assembled a battery of legal exdecision that the alleged offenses

The United States countered on January 17, 1933, by cancelling KETCHIKAN, July 19: (CP) - Insull's passport, but Greece per-

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Prince Nocholas, born in 1903

letj, a Roumanian commoner, an

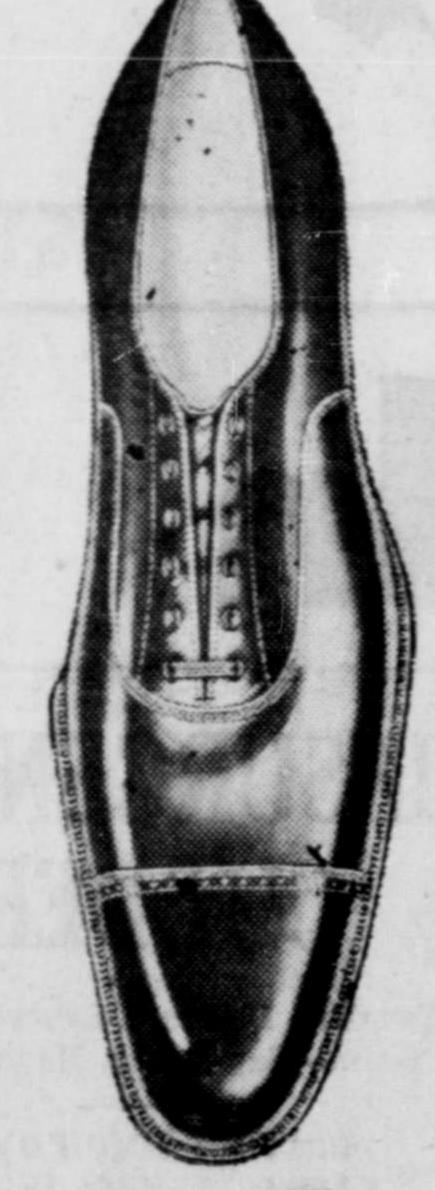
Princess Illeana, who married

Queen Marie, accompanied

Archduke Anton of Austria.

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Tuesday, July 19, 1938.

WOULD SUPPORT NEILL

The Liberals of Comox-Alberni have promised their support to A. W. Neill if he will consent to be a candidate for re-election. He had announced his intention of retiring at the close of the present parliament but his constituents evidently would like him to continue. The difficulty is the strain of an election campaign which Mr. I Neill feels would be too great for his health.

We mention all this to show that Mr. Neill, an independent in politics, is a wanted man. He has fought fearlessly for what he thought was right and his efforts! have been appreciated. He was a man who could say" "no" when he did not agree and he is a man who can sup-! port anything he thinks right, irrespective of party strings. It is to be hoped that the services of Mr. Neill will not be lost to the country but that he may be induced; to continue to represent his constituency.

GREAT AMERICANS

During a recent trial in the United States courts, a witness, who was formerly a storm trooper in Germany, Takes Title joined the German-American Bund, the form of ceremony being that he and the others joining at the time, Defeated Sammy Snead Saturday raised the right hand in the Nazi salute and took the following oath:

I pledge faith to my leader, Adolf Hitler. I promise Adolf Hitler and those put in charge by him and wellknown to me or by means of insignia to be recognized as July 19:—Paul Runyan, a pint- away they were always dangerous superiors, loyalty and obedience and oblige myself to ex-ished off Sammy Snead, West Vir- safe. Eveleigh kept a good goal too. ecute all commands carefully and without personal re- ginia walloper, 8 and 7 in the final The halves tackled strongly and (CP)—Spectators at Stratford-on- mother was the Grand Duchess gard, because I know that my leader does not ask any- round of the United States profesthing unlawful of me.

It is said that there are nearly half a million members The Daily News was an audited of the Bund who have taken the oath in the United irculation. Pray safe! States.

CALIFORNIA ALSO

British Columbia is not the only place on this continent that is suffering from having too pleasant a climate. California is complaining bitterly that it is being impoverished from the number of indigents who come to that state from other parts of the country, hoping to get employment and induced by the fact that, if out of work, life will not be so difficult as in the more rigorous climates. An attempt is being made to have indigents kept out of California.

LITTLE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The British Empire is a little league of nations and may possibly prove a model for a greater league later. That is the opinion of Malcolm MacDonald, one of His! Majesty's ministers at London.

If the little league is to be a success it must hold together as a unit and not bolt the Empire just because it happens to dislike its policy for the time being. It was failure to live up to its obligations that caused the fall of the League of Nations and, if Canada or any other Empire country fails to live up to its obligations, success cannot be attained by the British Empire. We cannot expect to have all the benefits and take none of the responsibilities.

Prince Rupert Tennis Winner

H. M. S. York in Tournament Last Evening

Prince Rupert tennis players made a clean sweep of a tournament played last evening with officers of H. M. S. York. There were men's singles and doubles with re sults as follows:

C. J. Norrington beat Lieut. Commander P. J. H. Bartlitt 10-8, 6-3. O. C. Young beat Lieut. Commander A. A. Murray 6-1, 6-1. W. L. Stamford and Alex Mitchell beat Flag Lieutenant J. S. H

Lawrence and Paymaster Midshipman R. H. Martin 10-8, 6-0. J. A. Barry and Geoffrey Willett beat Lieut. Commander A. A. Murray and Paymaster Lieut. G. H. L. Kitson 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

MONDAY'S SCORES

National League New York, 4; Pittsburg, 7. Boston, 6; Chicago, 7. Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 5. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, postponed on account of rain. No American League games scheduled.

Baseball Standings Including Yesterday's Scores

National League

	Pittsburg	47 0	28	.62
1	Pittsburg New York	49	31	.613
	Chicago	45	35	.563
_	Cincinnati		35	.54
	Boston		39	.46
	Brooklyn			.45
	St. Louis			.41
- 4	Philadelphia			.30
r	American			
0	New York Cleveland	49	27	.64
0	Cleveland	47	28	.62
-	Danta	-		

	rong ne		
New York	49	27	3
Cleveland	47	28	
Boston	46	31	
Washington	42	40	
Detroit	38	43	
Chicago	33	38	
Philadelphia	29	46	
St. Louis		54	

TONIGHT, 6:45

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Prince Rupert Soccerites Beat H.M.S. York So Hanson Trophy Is Scored Clean Sweep Victory Over Kept At Home For Another Year

After a scoreless first half in the second of the two game series between H.M.S. York and Prince Rupert for the Hanson Football Trophy, five goals were registered in the second half and, with Prince Rupert claiming four of these to the York's one, the local team retained QUEEN MARIE PLAYED possession of the cup. York had won the first game on Saturday, 5 to 3.

The first half was rather quiet with the Navy having the better ing, songbone was always in the Marie during the reign of her ascended the thrones of Rouman of the exchanges. Morgan was limelight and varied his passing husband, King Ferdinand. Her in 1914, their coronation was a safe and saved, well from Gould. cleverly, now to his wing and next great interest in her adopted coun- layed because of the World Williams and saved, well from Gould. time to the opposite wing. All shot try and its development began and post-war conditions in the Longbone was always dangerous, hard and often. his ball control and placing al- Morgan gave a splendid all round Rumania after her marriage to Ferdinand died July 20, 1927. Eveleigh did well to save Camer- were outstanding. Both backs were prince. on's high centre. Davies blocked a safe and resourceful. The halves! It was during the World War Prince Nicholas and Princess I hard drive by Tong who later had improved in the second half and years after the conflict that Queen and during a five weeks stay man luck with a grand header from had a lot to do with the win. Ron- Marie by her conspicuous activities a tour of many of the princip Gould. Norman stopped Dickens, and Gillis justified his selection Ferdinand, who had been a prince enthusiastically everywhere and Rupert got the ball in the net but The forward line did not get going of the house of Hohenzollern, as- the White House President as it was clearly offside. Murray Then they clicked, combined well 1914. His queen was a former prin for them. They sailed for hos

hit the upright. Then the local eleven took a new men unselfishly. All told the locals from the throne in November, 1915 flowers and was intensely intensely lease of life and, following Cam- put up a grand show.

Early in the next year the for ed in music and literature. eron's center, McMeekin equalized From Armstrong's pass McMeekin added a second and, after nice combination, Dickens, scored third. Murray saved an awkward situation and Ronalds headed off the goaline. McMeekin added a fourth after Smith and Cameron combined well. Morgan stopped 597 terrific drive at full length and .512 then threw clear while on the this evening will be chosen from by Queen Marie. 469 ground. Excitement was at fever the following players: Pierce, W.

463 pitch and Gould and Longbone Murray, J. Currie, J. Currie (jr.) 388 tried hard but Davies and Murray Howe, Scherk, Simundsen, Alan 299 cleared. Morgan fisted away two Smith, St. Denis, Baptie, Comacorners well taken by Lakelano dina, Sam Currie, W. Vance, Roi Dickens got a fifth but it was dis- Judge, J. Bremner. allowed. A thrilling second half found the local team worthy win-

Teams: H. M. S. York-Eveleigh; Nor-

Longbone, Mitchell.

Parsons; Gillis, Davies, Ronalds, Australia this year. Cameron, Alan Smith, A. Dickens Armstrong; McMeekin. Referee- A. Levett (H. M. S. York).

From the Sidelines

The first half was slow. The York did most of the pressing and showed clever combination but shoot. When Prince Rupert broke here. sized golfer from White Plains, fin- but Norman and Philpott were very found the Rupert defence unyield- he finishing post.

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ways being a source of danger. display while some of his saves Ferdinand when he was still a In October of the previous years. were always trying hard. Davies However, and the troublesome leana, came to the United State two shots away from Lakeland and alds again played a great game attained international prominence cities. The royal party was received until the sailors were a goal up cended the Rumanian throne in Mrs. Coolidge gave a state diame and shot hard. McMeekin's three cess royal of Great Britain. goals were the result of good sup- At the outbreak of the Great abbreviated because of the ill York pressed from the kick-off port. Dickens opened out the play War, the king announced that of King Ferdinand. and Gould hit the crossbar with and Cameron on the other wing Roumania would remain neutral Queen Marie spoke English Morgan beaten. Tong hit the up-centred and shot well. In the in- unless attacked but his govern- French, German, Roumanian as right. Then Gould headed the first side positions Armstrong and ment's sympathy in the conflict some Russian. She was an accomgoal from Lakeland's corner. Mor- Smith played their positions was indicated when the king was plished painter and pyrographis gan saved grandly from Longbone checked hard and fed their outside shouted down during a speech an expert in the cultivation of

RUGGER "LIFE" SHORT

AUCKLAND, N. Z., July 19: (CF) Prince Rupert-Morgan; Murray been nominated to play against

STAY AT BRASENOSE

Princeton and Cornell track stars Cross nurse in the war area. to oppose Oxford and Cambridge at the White City, London, July 23, arrived yesterday in England rarely found a good opening to and will stay at Brasenose College well Park, Kent, England, October

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. greater influence than did Queen Although Ferdinand and Mar when she took up her residence in country until October, 1922. Ki

November 23, their visit somewhat

There was a big attendance of mer Kaiser sent a note to King supporters who got full value par- Ferdinand declaring his intention ticularly in the last half hour. The to send a special envoy to Rou- First New York game will be talked over for a long mania relative to the latter's position in the war. A few days later Guest At Jasper Roumania entered the conflict on Guest At Jasper The team to represent the Cana- the side of the Allies by declaring Park Returning dian Legion against the Royal Na- war against Austria. That decision val Volunteer Reserve in football was said to have been influenced

After two years of fighting, two. JASPER, July 19:- Perhaps ! thirds of Roumania was overrun noted trail rider derived the its by the enemy. The country, cut off from climbing into elevators of from outside aid, was forced to ac. New York skyscrapers and dome cept drastic peace terms sent by non-stop flights to the top story Germany with an ultimatum that for Warner Jones, who already to they be accepted in 24 hours boast that the sharp hoofs the Queen Marie insisted that she his mountain pony have clicked would never recognize the treaty off more than four thousand mile that had been forced upon her along the skylines of Jasper No country and immediately took the tional Park, is on his way back if -Emphasizing the short "life" of lead in a movement to have Rou- 'he saddle. man, Philpott; Post, Charville New Zealand rugby players, only mania re-enter the war on the side! Warner Jones was the first Net Doyle; Lakeland, Tong, Gould seven members of the team that of the Allies. With the collapse of York visitor ever to register a visited England two years ago have the German army on the western Jasper Park Lodge. That was year front a few months later, the ago, Since then every new train treaty that forced Roumania out has found him hastening westward of the war became ineffective. He will arrive this week to rank

During the war the queen was among the first to ride the ner active in relief work among he: Overhead Route from Maligne Lake OXFORD, Eng., July 19: (CP)— people and also served as a Red to the famous Columbia Icefield

Born in England

Queen Marie was born at East-29, 1875. Her father, the second son of Queen Victoria, was Alfred Duke of Saxe-Coborg and Gotha STRATFORD-ON-AVON, July 19; and Duke of Edinburgh. Her their feeding of the forwards was Avon Regatta got an unexpected Marie Alexandrovna, only daughter 300d. Doyle was ready to shoot and thrill when the judges' tent was of Alexander II. Czar of Russia gave Morgan anxious moments blown away in a thunderstorm and Marie was married to Ferdinand The forward line threatened but a competing crew was tipped at in 1893. They had six children of whom Prince Mircea, the youngest, died in childhood. The others were:

Prince Carol, born in1893, who married Princess Helen of Greece: Princess Elizabeth, born in 1894, who became the wife of former King George of Greece; Princess Marie, born in 1899, who married King Alexander of Jugoslavia;

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Parties.

in sockeye fishing on the Skeena River at the end of the week with! Northland Transportation Co.'s run of this variety.

been off the run for one week to tourists. undergo engine repairs, Union steamer Catala, Capt. James Find- | Prices for halibut on the local trippers.

There were 217 passengers aboard 7.8c and 5c. the steamer Princess Louise which aboard her.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Kergin and at 1:30 p.m. party including Mrs. W. H. Kergin Mrs. W. D. Vance and Mrs. W. A Riddell returned to port Saturday Motherwell, chief supervisor afternoon aboard the power cruises

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Alaska passengers going north on the Princess Charlotte yesterday included a Price Tour party of 26 from West Virginia, a Gillespie Improvement in Sockeye Fishing | Kinport and Baird party of seven-At Week-end-Spent Week Cruis- teen from New York and a Bur-

many boats taking up to forty or steamer North Sea, Capt. A. W. W. A. Oswald, deputy fire marfifty fish on Friday. It is feared Nickerson, arrived in port at 3:36 shal for the province of British that the return of rainy and cool yesterday afternoon from Alaska Columbia, after a brief visit to the weather, however, may again dim- and sailed at 5 p.m. in continua- city on official business, sailed by inish the run of sockeye. Goodly tion of her voyage to Seattle. She the Prince George Saturday night numbers of pinks are now begin- brought in two carloads of mild on his return to Vancouver. ning to show up and it is expect- cured salmon in tierces and one

lay, arrived in port at 8 o'clock Sun- Fish Exchange have been holding E. M. Haynes, Post Office inspecday night from the south and sail- up fairly well of late which is tor from Victoria, after a visit to ed a couple of hours later for helpful for the vessels of the local Port Simpson on official duties, ar-Stewart, Anyox and other northern fleet, many of which will be hav jrived in the city on the Catala topoints whence she returned here ing to tie up following the closing day and will be here until Friday at 1 o'clock this afternoon and of Area No. 2 on July 29. Yesterday when he will proceed on the sailed half an hour later for the three American boats with a total Prince Rupert to Stewart. south. The Catala's passengers in- of 39,000 pounds received from cluded quite a number of round 8.5c and 6c to 9.1c and 6c while Dugald Campbell, well known reten Canadian boats with 136,500 presentative of the Canadian Linopounds were paid 7c and 5c to type Co., in the course of his an-

southbound from Skagway to Van- to this port, H.M.S. York sailed afternoon on the Catala for Vancouver, nine disembarking here at 6:30 this morning for Wrangell, couver. from the vessel while one took Alaska. The cruiser will spend passage at this port for the south three days there and then Mrs. Davies and daughter, Phylproceed to Vancouver and Esqui-Ilis, and son, Joseph, who have malt. The York passed Ketchikan been residing at Stewart for some rick, commander-in-chief of the

> Having on board, Major J. fisheries, who is making a tour of salmon fishing and canning operations, the fisheries protection steamer Malapina arrived in port this morning and will leave tomorrow morning.

Tennis Results

Only Two Matches PYlayed Last Evening in Prince Rupert Club Tourney

In the ladies' singles of the Prince Rupert Tennis Club championship tournament last evening Mrs. G. P. Tinker beat Miss Bessie Thompson 6-2, 6-2 while, in men's singles, William Cruickshank beat L. S. Hope 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irvine, who ing Warke Canal-Many Tour lington party of fifteen from Chi- have been spending a couple of cago. Two persons disembarked weeks holidaying at Lakelse Lake, from the Princess Charlotte here returned to the city from the in-There was a real improvement and two went north from this port terior on yesterday afternoon's

ed there will be quite a substantial carload of fresh fish for trans- Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bowes of shipment East over Canadian Na- Vancouver, after a brief visit here tional Railways. The North Sea with their son and daughter-in-Resuming service after having had on board a large crowd of law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bowes sailed by the Catala this afternoon on their return to Vancouver.

nual northern tour, arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon's train was in port Saturday afternoon | Concluding her three day visit from the interior and sailed this

> time, arrived here on the Ca- America and West Indies Station . Itala today from the north to pro- and his officers entertained at a VCI WC ceed by train to rumheller, Alberta highly enjoyable dancing party

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CIGARETTES

Gathering at Jasper Park From All Parts of Continent-Other

Homecooking, Wednesday, July 20 | Sergeant F. J. Culverhouse R. C. JASPER PARK, July 19:- From (167) M. P., arrived in the city on yes- all parts of the continent members terday afternoon's train from Haz- of the Canadian Alpine Club are The Prince Rupert Gyro Club elton for a brief visit here on of gathering for the thirty-third annual camp this year at the Columbia ice field. Their main camp is already established near the boundary between Jasper and Banff Parks at Mile 70 on the new highway. Unique in club history this year it is possible to make use of motors to reach camp instead of using pack horses or hiking. From this point easy access will be had to the peaks that will be climbed.

This region offers great oppor tunities for the woman alpinists, for Mt. Castleguard is the only peak in the area yet climbed by a woman. The Edmonton branch of the club will be well represented at the camp which opened officially on Saturday.

Pictures of Animals W. J. Hake of the Teachers' Col-

lege, Marysville, Missouri, left Jasper Park Monday after several, days spent taking movies of game in the park. He was fortunate to get pictures of beavers at work as well as mountain goats at the The Port Day Celebration Com-"lick," sheep and other wild creatmittee offers a \$5.00 prize to the ures. These will be used in educational work in the United States. sidered to be the best name for

"This is one of the finest national Parks I have ever visited," said L. H. Daingerfield of Los Angeles. "Your Columbia ice field drive is the most spectacular and interesting that I have ever taken.

All this means something, as Mr. Daingerfield has made national Parks his hobby for many years, and has visited eighteen of them in the United States and Canada WARSHIP He is a member of the Sierra Club and enjoys the hiking trails and enjoys the hiking trails wherever he visits. He walked in to Admiral Mayrick and Officers Of Maligne Lake via Medicine Lake H. M. S. York Entertained Dewhile in Jasper Park.

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Ken Murray, William Gargan, Andy Devine, Charles Winninger and Donald Meek are other well known members of the cast.

Song hits of the picture include "My Fine Feathered Friend," "You're a Sweetheart," "Oh, Oh, Oklahoma," "So It's Love" and "Who Killed Maggie?"

INSURED IN TIME

are featured in "You're a Sweet- RICHMOND HILL, Ont., July 18 be found for deporting Insull. As- was given by economists as too heart," first of the week attrac- (CP)-Shortly after Wilnam Hortion on the screen of the Capitol ton was killed in an automobile Theatre here. The story surrounds accident an insurance agent arthe romance of a waiter who be- rived at his post-office with a policy Horton had purchased a few



Ill-Health Charge Withdrawn

(Before Mr. Justice Kruschen)

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PRISONER: (Excitedly, undoing her handbag): I have a bottle with me now, sir!

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JUDGE: A bottle of what? Pass it up to me, please.

(The Judge examined the bottle and handed it on to the jury.)

JUDGE: (continuing): This is an amazing development. We have here an unopened bottle of Kruschen. (Turning to the Prisoner): When did you buy it?

PRISONER: This morning, my lord. I intended to take it with my coffee tomorrow and every day. I thought the might put me right.

JUDGE: Prisoner, your timely good sense has earned you your acquittal. You will leave this Court without a stain on your character. (At this juncture there was an outburst of clapping, which was rapidly suppressed.) You have yourself done precisely what I should have ordered you to do; you have adopted a good remedy for your present affliction, a splendid precaution against a recurrence of it. I am very glad. I have one word of advice to add: do not, on any account, miss the little daily dose of Kruschen-and then, indeed, you will be the happy possessor of good health for less than 1c a day.

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BUSINESS NAPOLEON

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again, Insull once more won a favorable Greek decision, the court freeing him on October 31.

Still the long arm of the United States government was not paralyzed. Lacking judicial means of getting the ex-magnate out of Greece, it turned to the political. On November 23 it notified the Greek administration that means must government and the cabinet finally prosperity had arrived." held that the ministry of the in- In 1929, he became alarmed over any alien.

December 21, 1933, he was told he were attempting to gain control of must quit Greece on or before Janu- his huge system. ary 31, 1934. He took to his bed. He began buying stocks in his pleaded that forcible travel would own companies at high prices aggravate a weak heart from which determined that the Insuil empire he had suffered for several years should not pass into other hands. and won a respite until mid-Feb- The stock which was purchased ruary.

restored his passport to clear tech- trusts were left in the lurch. nicalities connected with his forth- In June, 1932, he was definitely coming departure. As the date for "out" of all his companies and, but the final "final" date was fixed realm pass into the hands of others. for March 15.

Flees in Disguise

The midnight before that day he fled in disguise from his closely guarded apartment, boarded a chartered steamer, a dingy 2.500 tramp, the Maiotis, and disappeared at sea. Radio reached out and Greece ordered the Maiotis back to was established, and it was allowed Glass Monopoly was established, and it was allowed

from sight. Close watch was kept government after government antrace of the fugitive.

in the harbor of Istanbul. Capt. Mousouris, her master, notified the British Fascists and provision and continue to Rumanian Black Sea ports with "one passenger." Rumania had previously General Secretary of Communist announced she would arrest Insull, but seemingly experienced a change of heart, intimating he would not Communist paper Humanite pub be interfered with if he was "found living peacefully in some village."

plans. The Maaitis was not permitted to clear, despite the fact that Capt. Mousouris filed a formal pro- tives. test with the Greek consul citing post-war pacts which made the LI Bosporus a "free way" to the Black Harsh Terms

Finally Taken

Turkey held Samuel's ship at anchor and dug up an old law which permitted the government to turn fugitive over to a friendly power provided the crime for which boarded her, seized Insull and took ment.

him before a court which decided be was accused of a "common" Gyro Playgrounds

to the Turkish government at Ankara which promptly notified the American ambassador that Insull was at American disposal and on April 2 he was transferred from a hotel where he had been under surveillance, to a detention prison.

Cause of Downfall

The cause of Insull's downfall sociations of former Greek citizens steadfast a belief during the boom in America backed up the demand, stock market days of the late 20's the embassy kept after the Athens that "a new and lasting era of

terior could terminate the stay of the rapidity with which stocks in his operating companies were be-Insull's attorneys redoubled their ing bought up by eastern capital. efforts, but made no headway. On He became convinced that rivals

at high prices deflated; Insull's On February 1 the United States holding companies and investment

leaving approached Insull gained like a dethroned monarch, saw the The failure of his companies meant the failure of Samuel Insull personally and the loss of every possession held by his wife, his son, Samuel Insull, Jr., and his younger brother, Martin, who had been his Westview- Brown, Stan Scherk, to me forthwith. chief of staff in conquering the

For two weeks Insull dropped In United States

WASHINGTON, July 19: - The nounced Insull would be arrested if Federal Commission has ache landed. It was reported that he cused four companies engaged in the Dominion Radiotelegraph Ser-1 intended to traverse the Suez Can- the sale and distribution of glass vice, and Mrs. Stephenson, after al and seek sanctuary in either and in the glazing contracting having made the trip north from Abyssinia or Persia, but a power- business of monopolizing practices Vancouver to Stewart, disembarked ful telescope trained on the horizon in the St. Louis area. Two organ- from the Catala here today. Mr. off Port Said, Egypt, revealed no izations of Union Glazers also were Stephenson will visit Digby Island

On March 29 the ship appeared Russia Denounces in the harbor of Istanbul. Capt.

International Delivers Message

PARIS. July 19:- The official lished Sunday a message from Georgi Dimitrov, general secretary Turkish action balked these rosy of the Communist Internationals at Moscow, denouncing the Profascist clique of British Conserva-

On Borrowers

Chairman of United States Home Lean Board Answers Criticism

WASHINGTON, July 19:-Federal he was sought was neither political Home Loan Bank Board Chairman nor military. On March 31 Insull John H. Fahey has replied to refused a request that he come a- criticism that his agency is imshore voluntarily. The next day, posing harsh terms on borrowers Easter Sunday, the Maiotis was He warned that a proposed three given permission to continue, but year moratorium on the principal! even while steam was being raised of loans would cause the governin her rusty boilers, Turkish police ment grave financial embarrass-

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Westview Defeats Both Acropolis And McClymont Park

The first two games of the Gyro playground's basketball league were played last night at the Exhibition Westview playground's team. and A. Woie, city.

In the first game between Westview and Acropolis the score was 16 to 5 with Mah scoring the most tall, Edmonton; P. J. Rolls and R. this morning to be running on points and Brown and Long a close Godfrey, C. N. R.; R. Nelson and time. second. The game was featured by Carl Johnson, city. Long's long shot from the side in which the element of luck perhaps! played a greater part than eau; R. S. Stevens and G. Bell, H. the element of skill. M. S. York; S. Davidson and S.

At the close of this game there was a display of poor sportsmanship, any more of which will im- L. D. Gentry, city. mediately retire the offending person from the league altogether as poor sportsmanship has no place in the interplayground league

In the second game Westview won from McClymont Park 14 to In the Matter of the "Administration 5. In this game McClymont floored a team of the prettiest players of In the Matter of the Estate of James the evening and their combination was vastly superior to Westview! TAKE NOTICE further respite because of his health administration of his industrial team but, unfortunately, their shooting was off. Three of the five points were chalked up by Hale on penalty shots and the remain- by required to furnish same, properly ing basket was scored by Scherk followed with five.

> Teams for the evening were: Cook, Mah, Long.

McClymont - Simmonson, Mc-Donald, Zbura, Hale, Bill Scherk, Stromdahl.

Acropolis- O'Neill, Magnet, H Schaeffer, S. Schaeffer, Mentenko. Referee was Dominic Montesano and time keeper, Jack Unwin,

L. W. Stephenson, engineer for on official duties.

FINANCES IMPROVE

LEICESTER, Eng., July 19: (CP) -Leicester City Football Club last season made a profit of £1.466 (\$7. 330) in spite of a falling off in gate receipts which were £2,000 (\$10,-000) less than the previous year.

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Jobert, city; Miss J. Hudson, Port Essington; R. Godfrey, C. N. R.,

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Prince Rupert

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