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nited Farmers of Alberta Retire From This Phase of Activity

CALGARY, Jan. 20: (CP)-Twenty years as a factor in poitical activity by the United Farmers of Alberta is ended. At the annual convention yesterday, was decided to withdraw from both federal and provincial political fields, continuing as an educational and economic activity group. Only a few of the 270 delegates voted against this

The United Farmers of Alberta entered the political field in 1919 and two years later formed government which continued in functions. office until the Social Credit landslide of 1935. In 1932 it unal field. Now all affiliations are

The decision of the U.F.A. to withdraw from politics was oddly enough reached exactly twenty years to the day after which it decided to enter politics.

Endorse Alaska Highway The convention passed a resoution today endorsing the proposal for a highway to Alaska via Alberta.

DENIES HE TOOK HAND

finister of Agriculture is Aroused By Charge of Leader Of Opposition

OTTAWA, Jan. 20: (CP)-Hon. G. Gardiner, minister of agriulture, bitingly answered a charge f Hon, Dr. J E. Manion, Consertative Leader of the Opposition, hat he was one man connected ith Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Intario "in an attempt to overbrow the government."

"I shall stay with the principles the party even if the ship inks," declared Gardiner.

In the House the minister of agculture said: "If I ever wish to ppose the government of which I ave been a member . I'll do what levens did-leave the government -but I will not remain in the govrnment until the people of the ountry defeat the government and nen say, like the Leader of the pposition did, that my friend rom Kootenay East was right by aking him back and having him at his right hand in this

The clash between Gardiner and tanion came as a sequel to a Libral caucus on Wednesday after ch representatives of various fovinces voiced themselves as be-"thoroughly satisfied" with the beral leadership of Prime Miniser King.

The Premier, it is understood, hade only a short statement at he caucus in regard to the Hepourn incident, stating that there was no necessity for stalemate or inrest in the party.

Scottish Cup ootball In irst Round

LONDON, Jan. 20: (CP)-Fiftyour clubs in the Scottish football | Con. Smelters, 54.50. eagues will go into action in the irst round of the annual cup competition tomorrow. The fourth ound of the English Cup is also be played tomorrow.

Constitutional Changes Planned By Ottawa Not Acceptable, Says Social Credit Leader

OTTAWA, Jan. 20: (CP)-Alberta will never agree to constitutional changes contemplated by the federal government in the opinion of John H. Blackmore, leader of the Social Credit group in the House of Commons, He believes that other provinces will take the same stand.

J. S. Woodsworth, C. C. F. leader. said that thousands in Canada were in want. For that reason he scored those who engaged in lavish and expensive display at Ottawa social

ited with the C.C.F. in the feder- Colorado Senator

Heart Attack Proves Fatal To Former Member of United States Upper House

(CP)-Edward Costigan, aged 63. former United States senator for Colorada, died Tuesday night of a heart attack.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver Big Missouri, 26. Bralorne, 11.00.

Aztec. .04. Cariboo Quartz, 2.36. Dentonia, .0534. Minto, .0214. Fairview, .031/2. Noble Five, .03. Pend Orielle, 1.65. Pioneer, 2.65. Porter Idaho, .03. Premier, 2.25. Reeves McDonald, 26. Reno. .31. Relief Arlington, 12. Reward, .041/4. Salmon Gold, .10. Taylor Bridge, .05. Hedley Amalg., .06. Premier Border, .01. Silbak Premier, 1.75. Congress, .0058. Home Gold, .01 (ask). Grandview, .0534. Indian, .0134. Quatsino Copper, .031/2.

A. P. Con., .21. Calmont, 46. C. & E., 2.25. Freehold, .05. McDougall Segur, .18. Okalta, 1.27. Pacalta, .07. Home Oil, 2.95.

Beattie, 1.35. Central Patricia, 2.55. Gods Lake, .23. Little Long Lac, 3.45. McKenzie Red Lae, 1.28. Pickle Crow, 5.20. San Antonio, 1.25. Sherritt Gordon, 1.30. Smelters Gold, .02. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.95. Oklend, 20. Mosher, .18. Madsen Red Lake, .53. Stadacona, .62. Francoeur. .21. Moneta Porcupine, 1.38. Bouscadillac, .10. Thompson Cadillac, .25. Bankfield, .301/2. East Malartic, 2.45. Preston E. Dome, 1.64. Aldermac, .42. Kerr Addison, 1.93. Uchi Gold, 1.55. Inter'l Nickel, 53.50. Noranda, 80.50. Hardrock, 1.80.

Barber Larder, .12.

Dom. Bridge, 34.75.

Chesterville, 1.35.

Fernland, 101/2.

Bulletins

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DIED WHILE DANCING

John Prodaniuk, 60, well known known resident of this city for several years, collapsed and died in the middle of the floor while dancing at 1 o'clock this morning at the East End Hall on Seventh Avenue across Hays Creek. Police were notified and Dr. J. P. Cade summoned. The latter declared death due to heart failure. The body was removed to B. C. Undertakers. A son and two daughters reside in Vancouver.

DIED IN PRINCE GEORGE

The death occurred in Prince George early this morning of George Kennedy, aged 81, father of H. G. Kennedy, for several years a member of the composing Dialy News who left a year and a Alberta Plans half ago for Prince George. The half ago for Prince George. The Labor Ministry his wife, one son and three daughters. One daughter is Mrs. Peckham of Prince George, the other two being in Alberta.

RADIO ARTISTS STRIKE

NEW YORK-Radio entertainof the New York local of the Am- , the provincial government. erican Federation of Radio Artists last night voted unanimously Wage scales are the issue with the artists demanding \$185 weekly minimum for fifteen-minute | broadcasts.

J. H. MacGILL DIES VANCOUVER - J. H. MacGill, 74, widely known lawyer, died today. He was the husband of Judge Helen Gregory MacGill of the Juvenile Court, a prominent Anglican churchman and had served overseas.

MACHINE SHOP BURNS CARCROSS, Y. T .- The machine shop of Northern Airways lere was destroyed by fire yesterthe cause. A mechanic sustained severe burns.

AIRPLANES ON WHEELS EDMONTON - The use of wheel-equipped airplanes in the northern airways is now being considered. So far pontoonequipped machines in summer and ski-equipped in winter have been used. Four areas for use as landing fields are being investigated, one at McMurray.

PLANS FOR KING VISIT ing a conference with Lieutenant | volved. Governor Bowen.

XMAS TREE ROYALTIES VICTORIA-Next year royalties

will be charged on Christmas trees cut commercially in British Columbia. The scale will be 16c to 25c per tree. Those who cut trees for private use will not be charged.

NOW UNDER SUSPENSION MONTREAL— The suspension of some thirty thousand members of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada who are affiliated with the Committee on Industrial Organization becomes effective at once and will be effective until the next convention of the Congress, it was announced today by R. T. Tallon, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of

FLYING TO

Instruction In R. C. A. F. Training

VANCOUVER, Jan. 20: (CP) squadron will have 125 airmen and base price of gasoline removes act as instructor.

This In Conference With Provincial Union Leaders

ers in Chicago, Los Angeles and The formation of a ministry and London. San Francisco have prepared department of labor in Alberta is Meanwhile the oil companies strike ballots which may silence contemplated, it was announced take it that the attempt to fix the most of the major radio pro- | yesterday in connection with a price of gaspline in British Columgrams. Twelve hundred members conference of labor leaders with bia has been abandoned by the

FEREIS GILL

Vancouver Youths To Get Basic Oil Companies Believe That Attempt To Fix Price of Gasoline Has Been Permanently

Abandoned

City youths between the ages of VANCOUVER, Jan. 20:- Withfourteen and eighteen will be of drawal by the Attorney General of fered basic Royal Canadian Air British Columbia of an order of Force training with the formation the Coal and Petroleum Products a cadet squadron, it was an | Control Board directing a three nounced here yesterday. The cent reduction in the Vancouver twenty cadet officers. the latter doubt which had hung over distrito be eligible for commission in butors and retailers of gasoline the non-permanent Royal Cana- since last October when the Atdian Air Force Squadron No. 111 torney General intimated that might be called upon to pay the difference to the government at some future date.

action brought by seven oil comthe validity of the Act under Alien Smuggling which the control board functions Plot Is Alleged is proceeding in Vancouver before Plot Is Alleged Aberhart Government Intimates Mr. Justice A. M. Manson and is expected to continue into next week. No matter what the decision may be, it will probably be ap-EDMONTON, Jan. 20: (CP) - realed to the Privy Council in

government.

Ninety-eight Indian princes plac-

ed themselves and their resources

at the King-Emperor's disposal and

ligion which enjoins loyalty to the

on its own feet, alone, unaided?

Views of Hyat Khan

firing squad?

Vancouver.

in favor of a strike. The general INDIA DISCUSSES ITS STATUS IN AID OFFER

Native Leaders Defend Position In Proposing Help to across. The question is raised south of Prince of Wales Island, United Kingdom But Palestine Vexed Question By G. E. POWELL

Canadian Press Correspondent

CALCUTTA India, January 20: (CP)-Premier Sir Sikander Hyat Khan of the Punjab Province that supplies NEARER TO nearly three quarters of the Indian Army recruits has followed the example of the Maharaja of Bikaner in defending his offer of Indian help to the United Kingdom had war come in September.

day. An explosion of gas was CANADA AND GT. BRITAIN the Maharaja's comment was that they were doing their duty in ac-

Senator Dandurand Cites Possibil- King. ity of One Being at War Without Other

OTTAWA, Jan. 20: (CP)-Sena- but nothing had occurred to wartor Raoul Dandurand, government rant so extreme a step by India as leader in the Senate, said that witholding its comradeship when Great Britain might not necessarily Britain was faced by a crisis. EDMONTON- A parade and be on Canada's side in the event! If Britain were weakened India visit to the legislative buildings of the Dominion being at war, cit- for a brief space might obtain indewill feature the visit of King ing the possibility that Canada pendence-of sorts, the Maharja George and Queen Elizabeth to might be required to defend its suggested. But could any practic-Edmonton this summer. This neutrality if the United States was announced yesterday by and Japan were in a conflict in ally-minded man really believe that Premier William Aberhart follow- which Great Britain was not in India would at once be able to stand

Following a clash between Sena- Would not the victors annex India tors Dandurand and Meighen, which, powerless to resist, would be which covered the whole question placed under an altogether differbetween Canada and Great Bri- ent yoke-perhaps a Fascist dictattain, the Senate adjourned until orship in which the slightest dif-February 14.

Canada on his return from Ottawa where he attended an executive meeting which ordered the suspension.

BROKE UP IN STORM NEW YORK -- The motorship tanker Jaguar is reported to have broken in two in a storm two hundred miles south of the Azores in the Atlantic Ocean. The refrigerator ship Duala, from Seattle to Europe, has rescued the Jaguar's crew of thirty-seven, according to radio advices.

Thinks Refugees REMOVED Are Special Case

C. C. F. Member Urges Their Admission on Compassionate Grounds

OTTAWA, Jan. 20: (CP)- While the C. C. F. did not subscribe to unlimited immigration, M. F. Coldwell. Social Credit member Rosetown-Biggar, speaking in Parliament, urged admission of who cried aloud to all civilized ceople for consid ation and aid. Mr. Coldwell protested at

anti-Jewish propaganda campaign which he said was being prosevers, he said, to stop Communist under control of the Nazi party, propaganda but no one ever said Meanwhile hearing of the legal anything about Nazi propaganda.

Montreal Man Under Arrest In New York-Thousands Said To Have Been Taken Over Line

NEW YORK, Jan. 20: (CP) -A Montreal man has been placed under arrest here by United States federal authorities in connection Drifted Into with an alleged conspiracy by which thousands of aliens are said Cordova Bay to have been smuggled into the Cordova Bay United States. Two of the man's brothers, who reside in New York. Massett Boat Mabel, With Two are also being held.

Smuggling activities were at first confined largely to Chinese and Greeks but now it is suggested that this country.

Spanish Insurgents Claim to Now Within Thirty-One Miles Of Provisional Government Capital

cordance with their pledged word LERIDA, Spain, Jan. 20: (CP)and the dictates of the Hundu re-The Spanish insurgent command claims that it has advanced anoffensive and is now but thirty- By-Elections Regarding constitutional reforms, offensive and is now but thirty-His Highness added there had been one miles from Barcelona.

faults on both the British and the Today the insurgents were re-Indian sides since the Great War ported to have smashed a new gap in the government lines defending Barcelona, capturing Calaf, important communications centre well within the borders of Daniel McIvor, Liberal member for Barcelona Province.

strong, are preparing for a final the Opposition, in the last general determined stand behind steel election, proposes that, in the and concrete fortifications in de- event of the death of a sitting fence of Barcelona.

Barcelona and Valencia, insur- succeed him. The fighting of bygent warships and aircraft are on elections in case of death of memthe look-out for government bers is "ill becoming and serves no transports carrying reinforce- useful purpose," McIvor declared. ments from the Madrid front to Barcelona.

ference of political opinion might United States Must Hurry Air Program tinues high southwest of Vancouver Island and a storm appears to be

Sir Sikander Hyat Khan was at-League meeting in Delhi by a Another Alaska Base

(Continued on Page Four) Major General H. H. Arnold, chief, winds, shifting to east, part cloudy G. A. McMillan, superintendent of of air service, told Congress that and moderately cold with light rain Canadian National Steamships, af- emergency had made it necessary or sleet. ter a brief visit here on local dry to complete the air expansion pro- West Coast of Vancouver Islanddock business, sailed by the Prince gram within two years. Four new Fresh northwest winds shifting to George last night on his return to bases were needed, one of which southeast, part cloudy and colder would be on the Alaskan coast. at night.

Reichsbank Is Brought Directly Under Nazi Party Control

BERLIN, January 20: (CP)-Dr. Hjalmar Schacht was deposed by Chancellor Adolf Hitler today as President of the Reichsbank, the minister of economics, Walther Funk, to be his successor. In making the announcement, Chancellor Hitler commented that "unified leadership is necessary in economics and

The removal of Dr. Schacht places the Reichsbank directly Under Schacht it had been independent.

Funk is ordered to transfer the institution "into a German bank of issue unconditionally subjected to sovereignty of the state in conformity with National · Socialist principles."

It has been known for a long time that Schacht has been in disfavor with Hitler. In October 1937 he was relieved as minister of economics but retained the presidency of the Reichsbank.

Massett Men on Board, Was Wrecked There

some Jews may have been brought It was in Cordova Bay, to the whether or not some Jews osten- that the small gasboat Mabel of sibly passing through Canada from Massett sank after having drifted Europe to Australia and elsewhere across Dixon's Entrance following may not have found their way into an engine breakdown while bound from Naden Harbor to Massett, according to word received in the city. The two brothers, Charles and Corbett Smith, who were manning if, escaped safely to shore and were later picked up and taken to Hydaburg. They had been missing for nearly five days. The pair were be flown from Hydaburg to Ketchikan by Pilot Bob Ellis and from Ketchikan were taken to Massett by the fish packer Edenshaw of Massett.

Opposed To

Liberal Member for Fort William Would Appoint One of Family To Succeed Dying Member

OTTAWA, Jan. 20: (CP)- Rev. Fort William and conqueror of Government forces, 300,000 Hon. Dr. R. J Manion, Leader of Member of Parliament, a member Meantime, on the coast between of his family might be chosen to

Weather Forecast

General Synopsis-Pressure conapproaching the Queen Charlotte tacked at an All-India Moslem Emergency Makes It Essential To Islands from the westward. Clear Speed Up, Congress Hears- | colder weather is reported over British Columbia.

Prince Rupert and Queen Char-WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20: lotte Islands - Fresh northeast

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BANKS MUST BE SAFE

The address given by Colonel J. W. Nicholls to the Gyro Club this week was something that was badly need-tourists in Canada totalling aproxied at a time when the tendency is to pull down everything. mately \$275,000,000 during 1938. The great feature of Canadian banks has been that they have been safe. Very few people have lost money as a Mr. Wilson commended highly result of banks failing to pay their way. When we place the new trade agreements between our money in their keeping we feel sure that it will be safe. Canada and the United States and between the United States and

banks are too careful. Colonel Nicholls points out that | mark the greatest departure from also the countries of North and the United States about eighteen they have to carry out certain regulations imposed on the policies of trade restriction and south America as evidenced at the months ago, concluded Mr. Dobson. them by Parliament and they cannot make loans for some national self-sufficiency since the purposes. They cannot for instance loan money with real common outlook and cordiality exestate as security. It is not allowed under the Bank Act. listing between the British and Am-When they loan they must be satisfied that the money will erican peoples. It is striking that be repaid because the money is not theirs and is only held the agreements, covering an enorby them in trust.

Much of the opposition to the banks comes from peo- and lessened restrictions, include ple who have been refused loans. The bank manager has not a single increase. At the presnot considered them a good investment. The most of ent time no detailed analysis of the people would probably agree with the decision of the bank effect of the agreements on specific manager. Many of us have known what it is to be re- be no doubt that they will bring fused a loan and, looking back, we feel that in most cases the refusal was justified.

Safe banks make for stability and Canada's banks have for many years been the pride of the country.

OPINIONS DIFFER

Opinions differ as to what should be the attitude of he begins to question the morality Great Britain and France toward Spain. Many people feel a burden. If you believe in the that the British Empire should take a stand in favor of principle of private property you government Spain. Then again there are more perhaps must believe in the legitimacy of to shareholders by way of dividends, who would hesitate to take part in a quarrel which is none interest. If it is proper for a perof ours. Sympathies are divided and, when we ever go son as a result of thrift to acquire, say a small property, there are few, into war, if we have to do so, we cannot afford to do so if any, who would suggest that this when we are not a unit in its favor.

Those who are strong for constitutional government use by others without some comfeel that Spain has a right to any form of government pensation. Therefore, if compensashe wants. She elected a Socialist administration and she tion for the use of property be got a government that started out to confiscate things. tion for its equivalent, the cost ex-This was objected to and the civil war commenced.

CANADIANS RECALLED

Many Canadians, both German and Italian, are being either recalled or asked to keep in touch with the consulof the nation from which they came. Often these people tic measures. A forced conversion that control of "credit" is not withare naturalized Canadians and have relinquished any of public debt is sometimes urged, in the power of the Chartered claim the mother country may have on them. As Can- accompanied by reference to the Banks but is a prerogative of the adians they will have to make up their minds if they are action of Australia in 1931." Com- Bank of Canada, which alone decontent to retain their Canadian citizenship and, if neces- wilson said that the average rate "tight" money is to be pursued. sary, defend their adopted country. It is difficult for on the outstanding Australian debt, The attention of the shareholders some of them for, naturally, they have ties with the old had been cut by 25 per cent since was also drawn to the educational land which are not easily broken. Of this they may be that country's debt conversion in publicity conducted by the banks sure, however, and that is that the British people will not start any war. If there is a war it will be only because the the same period had been cut 29 to clarify in the public mind what government at London feels it is unavoidable consistent per cent. "The best way to keep banks can do and what they are not with honor.

Seventieth Annual Meeting

Canadian and International Economic Situation Discussed by Morris W. Wilson, President and Managing Director-Commends New Trade Agreements-Points much discussed in the press is the out Failure of Economic Policies of Totalitaran sanitary condition in our city, es-States

Sydney G. Dobson, General Manager, Reviews Balance Sheet — Continued Progress Shown — Present Outlook Distinctly Encouraging

abroad, with particular reference standing and thereby obtain licies now being pursued in Ger- rate at which the Dominion address of Morris W. Wilson, Presi- that of other first-class nations. dent and Managing Director at the 70th Annual Meeting of The Royal Bank of Canada.

Mr. Wilson referred with satisfaction to the fact that conditions in Canada had been relatively stable despite the setback in the United States. Recovery from the recession, which was general during the closing months of 1937 and the first half of 1938, had made notable progress and business in Canada had now resumed its upward trend.

Mining Industry Since the inception of the depression in 1930, mining had consistently furnished the backlog and the most encouraging factor in Canadian industrial life. Volume of production in many instances exceeded in 1938 the high figures of 1937. The output of gold had again reached a new record of approximately 4.680,000 fine ounces, valued at \$164,500,000, an increase of 114 per cent over 1937. The spectacular progress achieved in pet-

02' Valley of Alberta was also note-25 worthy, stated Mr. Wilson. By the no country could pursue such a po- and therefore I would like to hear end of November, 60 crude oil wells, licy without producing serious in- what others have to say about it. were in production and drilling was under way at 20 others, with output during 1938 175 per cent greater continued lowering of the standard was to keep quiet there would be no than in 1937. Unemployment and relief were still serious, although continued im-

provement was reported. Tourist trade returns had been

most encouraging, expenditures by

New Trade Agreements

In regard to borrowing, the idea is prevalent that the Great Britain. "These," he said, lmous volume of trade and embodying hundreds of reductions of duties about an important expansion

> Referring to the subject of 'interest rates,' Mr. Wilson remarked. "I believe it often true that the relationship exists long enough, the debtor comes to hate his credit or. By the same token, I suppose property should be available for

pressed in terms of money, be less

legitimate, why should compensa-

Interest Rates menting on this point of view, Mr. cides whether a policy of "easy" or 1931. The average rate of interest through the newspapers last year. on Canada's outstanding debt in |"It is hoped these articles will help

A comprehensive review of econ- sible," continued Mr. Wilson, "is minor disaster. omic conditions both in Canada and to maintain your credit at high to the dangers of the economic po- benefit of lowest current rates. The vited guests keep fairly well to their many and Italy, featured the rows compares most favorably with

Foreign Affairs

difficult, stated Mr. Wilson, and human neighbors and they come in expressed the opinion that "fate full force. One of my neighbors will overtake the totalitarian coun- had a very promising potato patch Fisheries Research Board to Look tries in due course if, in their ef- in his back yard but when he came forts to become strong, they con- to dig them up he found that this centrate on the military point of particular job was already done view and disregard the first prin- by the rats. ciples of sound economics as they are doing at present." The decline acute since the September crisis.

1933, the nadir of the world depression and the last two years prior to the Nazi regime."

at the cost of colossal deficits in one German authority has stated fortifications. that an amount equal to 50 per cent of the national income is absorbed with these problems, a citywide roleum operations in the Turner by government and party agencies." campaign is needed. It is futile for It was obvious, said Mr. Wilson, that house owners to try as individuals flation and, unless it were reversed, Complaining does not sound so nice he could not see "anything but a but it seems to me that if everybody of living in Germany. These re-improvements made. marks apply with equal force to; the Italian situation."

> The decline in business activity in Great Britain had been halted If you wish to swap somethingand business in the United States! Fry a Classified. had, since May last, shown the most rapid recovery ever reported in its! statistical annals.

Mr. Wilson also spoke with satisfaction of the closer co-operation! the welfare of the country." and mutual understanding achieved n relations between Great Britain, France and the United States and business which first appeared ecent Lima Conference.

"The outlook for Canadian busi- comparatively stable and results ness is again favorable and the up- achieved in 1938 could be regarded ward trend would seem to be def- as reasonably satisfactory. "The nitely restored," concluded Mr. Wil- present outlook includes a number airs. Barring such an eventuality, fidence, as I believe few countries London maarket was off 2c at 1939 with courage and confidence." our own."

General Manager's Address

Mr. Sydney G. Dobson, Generalio Manager, in reviewing the Annual Balance Sheet remarked that the bank's total assets were now at the: \$ nighest point since 1929 and total 3 leposits had reached a new recordia level. Current loans increased moderately during the year but a' ? more active demand for commercial loans was desirable.

Taxes had, however, become an 2 ever increasing burden for the bank, "For every dollar distributed 71c is paid out in taxes in Canada," said Mr. Dobson.

Answering the criticism some times voiced, that banks are investing too large a portion of their funds in government bonds and too little in assisting business enterprises, Mr. Dobson said, "we cannot compel unwilling borrowers to use our surplus funds if, for various reasons, they are not prepared to expand their business. It would be a strange type of banker "You frequently hear it asserted who would prefer the small return that the burden of interest has be- from government bonds to the come intolerable and that relief more remunerative commercial can only be brought about by dras- rate." Mr. Dobson also pointed out

the burden of debt as light as pos- permitted to do, and at the same

The Letter Box

ABOUT SANITARY CONDITIONS

Editor, Daily News:

One thing which has not been pecially this side of the city.

problem was practically unknown until garbage was introduced as building material on the road which is commonly known as The Wantage Road. Now, however, it has become, not only a problem but a

In the summer time these uninhunting grounds along the Wantage Road where garbage is still being dumped. In the fall, when FEED there, they seek better accomoda-The situation abroad remained tions around the houses of their

It seems to me that in coping

ERIC ROSANO

time emphasize how necessary a investigations on the Pacific Coast, safe and sane banking policy is to It would be newly built especially

Business Outlook

Canada had escaped the more serious effects of the recession Conditions in Canada had remained "The international situation of factors which are distinctly enstill obscure and further com- couraging," he said, "and I look

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Into North Island Problem-Hopes to Build Boat

But doing away with citizens' In view of a controversy which it ncheon following his arrival in German exports had become property is not the main trouble arose last summer as a result of assume executive duties as well caused by the rats. It is well herring seining near the North Is- president of the Samuel Goldwa "Data available indicate," he known that they find their way in land trolling grounds, the fisher- moving picture enterprise. In said, "that in 1938 total exports under someone's house and die men claiming that herring are an speech, young Roosevelt said the were actually less than in 1932 and there, it certainly causes a stink. Important part of salmon food, the he had not obtained his position Black, poisonous flies were also Fisheries Research Board of Can-through political influence. unknown before they found these ada will undertake an investigation | Roosevelt will leave by plane to feeding places along this Wantage this year to determine the actual New York where he will spend a "Internal business in Germany is Road. Contrary to the rats these food of spring and coho salmon, month studying the distribution exceedingly active and full employ-lilies make their raids in the sum- John Dybhavn of Prince Rupert, end of the industry before retainment has been achieved, but only mer time. But they come in their a member of the board, announces ing here to take up his permanent multitudes and get in everywhere, following his return to Prince Ru- headquarters. the government budget. Indeed, defying screen doors and other such pert yesterday after attending the annual meeting of the board in' Ottawa. The investigation will be iarried out under the supervision of Dr. A. L. Pritchard and Dr. A. L. Tester of the Nanaimo Biological

> Dr. Pritchard during the coming year will continue his investigation of the life history of the salmon of the Skeena River. Last year Dr. Pritchard spent some time in the district carrying on such investigatory work.

Mr. Dybhavn disclosed that the Fisheries Research Board hoped to be able to obtain funds from the present session of Parliament provide a seagoing boat to assist in designed and equipped for the work in which it is to be used.

Appointment of a new member of the Fisheries Research Board to succeed the late R. R. Payne Vancouver, who died last year, is expected to be made shortly.

The annual meeting at Ottawa reviewed work of the past year and discussed plans for the future.

LONDON GOLD PRICE

elexities may develop in foreign af- forward to the future with con- Montreal price of bar gold on the am sure we may look forward to have as promising a future as has \$34.04 on Wednesday, dropping another 5c yesterday to \$34.99.

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James Roosevelt Is Welcomed At Hollywood Lunch

James Roosevelt, eldest son President and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, was tendered a welcome

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From The Waterfront

Local Fishing Vessels Off To Esquimalt-Joan W. H Continues Voyage to Vancouver

Within the next few days all, fifth everywhere. twenty local fishing vessels which Something else that interested Esquimalt naval barracks under the as porters. With a kind of saddle new fishermen's reserve defence on the shoulders they were able to district on official business. this morning the Helen II., Teeny down the stairs, Milly and Relief departed. Over From Constantinople the Chief the coming week-end the W. R. Petty Officer left for Crimea but. Lord, Chief Tapeet, Phippen and owing to the death of a British sail-Beatrice and Sea Maid left some tion of the funeral could come only time ago. Mail for those on board from a British sailor. these boats should be addressed to The account of the embarking of and boat.

after having burned a bearing out couver with a catch of 30,000 night of this week in continuation of the voyage to Vancouver.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide. Capt. Henry Anderson, arrived in port at 2:45 this afternoon from the her return to Vancouver and way- iny in the Russian navy.

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TELLS OF

Chief Petty Officer A. G. Bird Reminisces on Days Following Great War in Black Sea

of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club south. yesterday afternoon, W. L. Coates Bird of the Royal Canadian Naval fined \$25, with option of five days' Volunteer Reserve gave an interest-imprisonment, in city police court ing account of life aboard a des- yesterday afternoon. He had alclose of the Great War in helping to evacuate white Russian troops! from Crimea and in other activities.

Telling of Constantinople Mr 3ird mentioned seeing the harem of the Sultan which impressed him is a sordid looking place and tercibly dirty. There seemed to be

have been selected to take twenty- him in the Constantinople of that eight days' courses of training at day was the small men who acted plan will have left for the south. In carry tremendous weights, even up fact the most of them are already and down the many steps of the ris H. and Pair of Jacks left and a grand piano on his back up or

He Beale, Viner, Finella, Vera to conduct the funeral. His descrip-

Esquimalt," giving name of person was a treat and also his account of meeting "The White Devil of South The Vancouver halibut boat Joan of a family who had been taken Vancouver. W. II., Capt. Al Woie, which was prisoners and who were forced to towed into port last week-end by watch the desecration of the fe- Canadian National Telegraphs but in 1938 the production based Estevan-Clear, calm; barometer, the Oldfield. Capt. Paul Rosang, male members of his family by the will be moving on Sunday to their comparatively will be substantially 39.14. Reds. He had taken an oath to kill new temporary location in the Bes- higher. The increase in consump-! Vancouver - Cloudy, northwest Channel while on the way to Van- He became a terror to the Russian for the meantime their present lo- densed milk affects the butter and ter, 30.19. rebels and later an account of his cation where Dybhavn & Hanson cheese production but the butter Victoria-Clear, northeast wind. pounds of black cod, had repairs doings was put into book form by are to erect a new block. made here and left on Monday British officers. Part of Mr. Bird's

men ill-treated by Russian officers.

At the close Mr. Bird was thanked for his interesting address by President Coates.

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on the Prince George for a trip to At the regular weekly luncheon. Vancouver and elsewhere in the

presiding, Chief Petty Officer A. G. Gus Nelson, for drunkenness, was troyer of the British Navy after the ready been five days in the lock-up.

In treating your family's colds, don't experiment and don't take chances ... usc VAPORUB NOW WHITE-STAINLESS

C. L. Youngman, after a serious ill-creases compared with 1937 light swell. Signal will be leaving. The Embla, or at Constantinople, was recalled ness in the Prince Rupert Hospital, for wheat, oats, barley, rye, peas, Dead Tree Point—Overcast, calm; was able to leave the institution beans, mixed grains, flax seed and barometer, 30.13; temperature, 31; yesterday for his home.

Reserve Office, H. M. C. Dockyard, Russian white troops at Sebastapol adian National Telegraphs relief pared with 19,6 in 1937. operator, arrived in the city from Nineteen-thirty-eight was a rec- ture, 41; sea rough. Smithers on last night's train and ord for milk production. It has Alert Bay - Cloudy, southwest Russia," one of the male members sailed on the Prince George for been estimated that the 3,873,800 wind, 25 miles per hour; barometer

duty at one time was to provide shooting practice for this man who Victoria Women was attached to the British intelli-The speaker also told of seeing Prepare For War

one of which events caused a mut- | Women's Service Club There Hopes, To Be Auxiliary To Canada's Military Forces

> VICTORIA, Jan. 20: (CP)-One hundred women, members of the Victoria Women's Service Club, are preparing themselves in air raid production and in fodder corn storprecautions. They are hoping form a nucleus of an axuiliary military service which would be ready to assist the country in varilous ways in the event of war.

Announcements

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1938 Was Great Year for Grain in Canada Though Prices Low

portune rains and fertile lands combined to make 1938 a year of good crops acress Canada. The biggest wheat crop since 1932 was harvested, the estimate being 348 .-100,000 bushels, almost twice the production of 1937.

It was a good year for coarse grains. The estimates in bushels with the figures for 1937 in brackets follow: oats 377,315,000 (268,-442,000); barley 102,731,000 (83,124,-900); flax 1,358,500 (697,600); rye 11,115,000 (5,711,000).

Had the prices held up farmers would have been able to smile at the returns their crops brought R. C. St. Clair, district forester them. However, the prices have sailed last night on the Prince shown sharp declines from a year George for a trip to the Ocean Falls ago and many farmers have receiv-

ed less for larger crops than in 1937. Bureau of Statistics returns show Peter Lakie, C.N.R. divisional the grain yields per acre this year ature, 34; sea smooth. away. Yesterday the Johanna, old Turkish capital. For instance freight and passenger agent, sailed exceeded last year with minor ex-Arctic I., Oslo, Capella, Tramp, Mor- one of these little men would carry last night on the Prince George for ceptions in every province except light swell. a trip to Vancouver on official bus- Manitoba where they were slightly northwest wind, ten miles per hour; below 1937 due to a splendid crop in that province in 1937. For all erly wind, eight miles per hour; Robert Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Canada yields per acre showed in- barometer, 30.17; temperature, 39; youth conference being held here corn for husking. Buckwheat was sea smooth. down, the average yield in 1938 be- Bull Harbor - Broken clouds,

> pounds of milk, an all-time record, ately rough. production will be 20,000,000 pounds, eight miles per hour; barometer, over 1937 while the cheese produc- 30.13.

> pound of butter as a pound of Reports collected by the experimental farms indicate the pastures low. were better in 1938 than the year Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 24. before and the open fall made it possible to leave the cattle outdoors later than in many years. In addition, there was an increase in hay ed in silos and in many parts of although the quality was good, the winter. Roots were also plentiful showed gains.

flow in the fall months. Dance Seal Cove Hall January 20 | creased yield. The bulk of the crop | ested. is harvested in western Ontario.

greater production, there was a Canada, was successful in 1938 with poopooo marked falling off in the potato crop which Bureau of Statistics fig- as compared with 36,300,000 in 1937. ures show was 35,774,000 hundred Anglican Tea Miss R. M. Davies weight in 1938 and 42,547,000 hun-creasingly popular in the United dred weight in 1937. The average States and final figures will indiyield per acre for all Canada drop- cate a good export business. Junior Chamber of Commerce ped from 80 hundred weight in 1937 Snowball Frolic, Moose Hall, Janu- to 69 hundredweight in 1938. Prices. had better crops in 1938 than in

than a year ago. Official sources say the cause of the lower production was a blight Toc H. Valentine Dance February which caused rot in many parts of the country. Prince Edward Island, with 112 hundred weight per acre this year as compared with 97 hundred weight last year, and Saskat-1 United Missionary Tea Mrs. Jen-chewan, which had 65 hundred weight per acre this year and 27 hundred weight last year, were the only provinces where the 1938 crops were above the year before in po-

> Nova Scotia potatoes dropped from 86 hundred weight per acre to 72 hundred weight; New Brunswick from 115 hundred weight to 80; Quebec from 87 to 70; Ontario 67 to 51; Manitoba 80 to 60; Alberta 90 to 74; British Columbia 121 to 96.

Fruit Crops Canada's apple crop was estimated at 5.175,000 barrels as compared with 5,149,100 barrels in 1937. Nova Scotia's crop jumped from 2,250,-1000 barrels last year to 2,400,000 this 'year and British Columbia reported a loss from 5,798,300 boxes last year to 5,352,000 boxes this year. Crops were lower in New Brunswick and

Quebec and up in Ontario. Hopper damage reduced the production of grapes in Ontario and,

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Prince Rupert-Overcast, calm; barometer, 30.12 (falling); temper- Fitness Campaign

Triple Island - Cloudy, west

Langara Island-Overcast, west-

F. W. Somerton, well known Can-jing 18.7 bushels an acre as com-; northwest wind, four miles per

cows in 1937 produced 17,188,617,700 30.33; temperature, 38; sea moder-

near the upper end of Grenville at sight any Red he might meet. ner Block on Third Street, vacating tion of raw milk, ice cream and con-wind, four miles per hour; barome-

tion will be around 12,000,000 Prince George-Clear, southerly 2 pounds less. It takes approximate- wind, six miles per hour; barometer 2

ly twice as much milk to produce a 29.92. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 20. Smithers-Clear, calm, 18. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 10 be-

> Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 33. Alice Arm-Light snow, calm, 33.19 Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 29. Stewart-Part cloudy, eaim, 27.

Canada this is the principal source crop was 45 per cent less than the of food for milch herds during the year before. Other small fruits

and were fed to increase the milk | Canada's tomato crop in 1938 was unsatisfactory. Raising of toma-It was a big year for tobacco pro- toes has become a big industry in duction. Ontario had a crop of this country and officials of hor-12 85.000,000 pounds in 1938 compared ticultural associations estimate the with 63,000,000 in 1937 and the total crop brought in \$5,000,000. It was production for Canada is estimated a big crop but the dry hot weather at 96,000,000 as against 72,000,000 injured the quality in many garthe year before. The increase in dens. The prices were also so low & crop was due more to the jump in that officials estimate hundreds of acreage under tobacco than to in- acres of tomatoes were never harv-15

Turnip growing, which has be-Contrary to the general trend of come an important industry in a crop of 37,970,000 hundred weight Canadian turnips are becoming in-

Hay, fodder corn and sugar beets however, are substantially higher 1937 while there was a slight reduction in alfalfa.

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labor, told of youth training projects which are under way in various parts of Canada. For enrolment, the British Columbia fitness campaign, with its 21,000, topped the list, said Mr. Rogers.

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Excellent music for dancing was furnished by Fossum's Orchestra. from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. At midserved.

Interest centred, of course, in will be repeated tonight. the Grand March and judging of In "Josette," William Collier sr., xious about British foreign policy's costumes. Mrs. Chris Jensen and as the retired father of Ameche repercussions on India's 80,000,000

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Most comical costumes were those Nations "to expose the congress atof Mrs. Olof Skog and Mrs. Skaland. | titude towards the minorities in The committee in charge of the India."

event consisted of Mrs. Knut Slatta, Mrs. J. Eilertsen, Claus Aune, Hans Petersen, Knut Slatta and J. Eilertsen. The last mentioned two presided at the door.

"Josette," a gay comedy romance featuring Don Ameche, Simone Simon and Robert Young, and Feeling is heightened by the sanc-Ole Skog was master of ceremonies. "Mysterious Mr. Moto," another of tity attached to the Moslem shrines The affair kept up in full swing the popular Oriental detective in Palestine, especially the great series, comprise a double bill pic- mosque at Jerusalem where the night delicious refreshments were ture program opened at the Capi- noted Indian Moslem, Maulana Motol Theatre last night and which hammed Ali, lies buried. The gov-

Claus Aune were adjudged to have and Young becomes infatuated Moslems, has kept the British govthe best costumes. They appeared with Tara Birell, a cabaret singer, ernment in constant touch with the as nurse and doctor respectively, and, to break it off, the boys state of feeling here. send him to New York. Unknown Indian Moslem leaders attended to them, the girl goes along and the recent conference of Arab rep-Simone Simon, wardrobe mistress resentatives at Cairo. Some have takes her part with great success proceeded to London to impress In-Meanwhile, there is rivalry between dian feeling on British statesmen. the boys for her affection. Mean- But, as one of the deputation, a time, the real Josette up in New member of the United Provinces Asfurs at the waterfront. Fetch York is running up big bills on sembly, sadly remarked: "The polfather, the boys thinking Simone icy of the Congress does not permit is the gold-digger. A mad and us to take up the Palestine issue happy climax settles the errors with the earnestness demanded and concludes the romance be- by the situation." Twenty years tween Don and Simone. Three hit have passed since the Congress and

Lorre is on the trail of a "League them on many questions of Indian of Assassins" by whom he is him- internal policy. self marked for death. His miraculous escape brings the story to an extraordinary climax. The supporting cast includes such popular pro-Arab agitation as a part of a figures as Mary Maguire, Henry political bargain but one is not yet | Cab Driver: "Sorry, sir, but me Wilcoxin, Eric Rhodes and Harold in sight. The Congress condemns name's Corrigan!"

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INDIA DISCUSSES ITS STATUS IN AID OFFER KINCOLITH

(Continued from Page One)

speaker who, instancing Palestine, said British foreign policy was anti-Moslem, adding that, in Indian Senier Society Elects Officers For provinces ruled by Congress ministries, British governors had not protected Moslem minorities' in-

In a fighting speech, Sir Sikander replied that his offer represented the feeling of the martial classes in officers for the coming year as the Punjab to a man. But, he said, he had also made it clear that he denounced British policy in Pales- art sr. tine and would not allow a single President, Sam Stewart. Indian soldier to be sent there. He was in favor of the Indianization of the army on the right lines and that the cost of British soldiers maintained in India for Imperial purposes should be borne by the British Exchequer. The incident terminated on the suggestion of League President Jinnah who gently remarked that, in matters of this importance, Sir Sikander should consult the League before making pronouncements.

The League meeting then proceeded to arrange for deputations to be sent to Moslem countries abroad "to remove the misunderstandings created by Congress leaders that the Moslems of India are not patriots" and to the League of

Echoes of Palestine

But for the fact that the Con- Charles Stewart. gerheads over this latter question, Stewart, William Martin and Ara great deal more would be heard thur Nelson jr. about Palestine from Indian politicians. In the Moslem press and and William Lincoln. on public platforms loud are the denunciations of British "repression" of their co-religionists in Palestine and of the policy of thrusting the Jews into the Arab country.

ernment of India, traditionally an-

tunes are featured in the picture. Indian Moslems combined forces as In "Mysterious Mr. Moto" Peter a world power. A gulf now divides

Gandhi Speaks

The Congress might support al verbally British policy in Palestine but is not very interested in it. The intellectuals sympathize with the Sandy?" admission into Palestine.

"If ever there could be justifiable war in the name of humanity," writes Mahatma Gandi, "a war against Germany to prevent the wanton persecution of a whole race would be completely justified."

Germany and earned my livelihood 7/8c lower with May at 623/8c. tion. Apply 1203 7th Ave. E. or tile German may, and challenge Punjab Unionist (non-Congress)

ing treatment." non-violence. Of the Czechs he declare India's neutrality. said at the time of the internation- He adds: "The population for CLEAN, Well - furnished modern al crisis: "If they had known the which all the Congress leaders put use of non-violence as a weapon for together can at all claim to speak the defence of national honor, they does not contribute more than 10 would have faced the whole of Ger- or 15 per cent of the personnel of

many with Italy thrown in. "They would have spared England he concludes that Sir Sikander had and France the humiliation of su- no mose right to offer the martial ing for a peace which was no peace | classes' help to Britain than anyand, to save their honor, they would body else. have died to the man without! A further interesting point is that

Newspaper Opinion

come. The Chief Secretary of the claims.

ORGANIZES

Year With Sam Stewart As President

The Kincolith Senior Society, one NOTHING of the principal organizations of that Naas River village, has elected

Honorary Secretary, Peter Stew-

Vice-President, Edward Robin-Manager, George Clayton.

Assistant Manager, Fred Stewar: Secretary, Isaac Angus. Clerk, William Stewart.

Chairman, Matthew Gurney. Chief Committee-Sam Lincoln. Matthew Stewart, Simon Smythe,

Ernest Angus, Arthur Nelson sr. George Alexander, Alfred Stewart. Herbert Doolan sr., Dan Stewart and Robert Stewart. Sports Committee-Jeffery Benson, Johnny Moore, James Stew-

art, James Stewart, Joshua Tait. Eddie Nelson, James Wilson, Charlie Stewart, David McKay, Richard Watts, Arthur Nelson jr. and Benjamin Clayton. Hall Keepers-James Wilson, Ar-

thur Stewart sr., Louis Stewart, Peter Stewart sr. and Benjamin Stewart. Engineers—Ernest Angus and

gress and the Moslems are at log- Orchestra Directors - James

Drill Captains- Jeffery Benson

Building Inspectors - Eddie Haines and Joshua Tait.

Social Department - Bennett Doolan, Moses Aksidan, Johnny Clayton, Edward Stewart, Sam McKay and James Alexander.

Edward Stewart.

Man in the Moon

I have been in places where they lows: measured time by the time before! Parkers or after the big rain. How would Stromdahl that work here?

Mark Twain stopped at the hotel and going to the office saw on the register the last signature: "Baror Bumble and valet." Taking the per he signed himself "Mark Twain and

"I wouldn't vote for you if you were an angel" exclaimed a lad when Olof was visiting the village The local member quietly remark ed: "If I were an angel you would n't be in my constituency. You' be in the other place."

Passenger: "I say, cabby, you'r taking me in a roundabout way!"

"How do you like your radio

German Jews and so feel that they "Well, it's aw right to listen t cannot be very heated about their but those bulbs are no so guid to read by."

WINNIPEG WHEAT PRICE

WINNIPEG, Jan. 20: (CP)-Winnipeg wheat prices stiffened when Reasonable for cash offer. Apply But the cry of a National Home in they were up 34c to 58c on Wed Palestine does not appeal to him. nesday with May closing at 621/20 "If I were a Jew and were born in Yesterday they were unchanged to

A. Simonsen, Box 877, City. (17) him to shoot me or cast me into a Party, which Sir Sikander Hyat dungeon. I would refuse to be ex- Khan leads, says that the commitpelled or to submit to discriminat- tee was really debating whether, in the event of war, it should negoti-In other words, Mr. Gandhi's ate a bargain with Britain and ofremedy, as it was for the Czechs, is fer to help her for a price or should

the Indian Army." From which

shedding the blood of the robber.", the Bengal Hindu Samha, which is boat belonging to estate of John a Hindu counterpart of the Moslem Hammer will be received by under-The leading Congress newspaper League, is now openly condemning signed up to noon, Saturday, Janin Calcutta is sceptical about the the Congress Party's creed of in-Mahatma's panacea for the Jews. dependence. The Sabha is Nation-It is noteworthy that Mr. Gandhi alist and usually sides with the confesses that he does not know Congress against the British gov- engine. what the Congress working com- ernment but champions specifically mittee would have done if war had Hindu religious and communal

'SPORT'

Trail Wins

Knock-out in First Round Last Night

Brescia away. It is recalled that Brescia, who weighed 216 pounds lasted three rounds against the World's champion, Joe Louis. This fact is causing considerable speculation in pugilistic circles.

Galento's chances for Louis' title are now undobutedly much improved. There is talk of a match between Galento and Tommy Farr about March 10 with a possible title bout for Galento if he wins, later in the year with Louis.

Stage Manager-Bennett Clayton. Place In Commercial League Now

Parkers' Garage won over Ca-Doolan, Moses Aksidan, Johnny nadian Legion two games to one Stewart, Ronald Stewart, David last night in the Commercial Bowling League while North Star was Messengers-Ronald Stewart and victorious over Pioneer Laundry by Detroit. a similar score. Their victories put the garage and bottling works crews into a tie with Gyro Club Boston for second place. High average scorer for the evening was George Howe of North Star with 167.

Individual scoring was as fol-

| el | D. Wick | 187 | 160 | 15 |
|----|-----------------|-----|-----|----|
| 1e | McMeekin | 145 | 159 | 15 |
| n | Handicap | 7 | 7 | |
| n | Total | 753 | 785 | 70 |
| d | Canadian Legion | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| | Menzies | 169 | 146 | 13 |
| | Nelson | 102 | | |
| u | Long | 108 | 120 | 12 |
| y | Royer | 143 | 150 | 14 |
| e. | Dickens | 163 | 133 | 14 |
| - | Skellum | | 122 | 14 |
| - | Handicap | . 7 | 7 | |
| d | Total | 692 | 678 | 71 |
| | North Star | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| | B. Wick | 143 | 144 | 16 |
| e | Howe | 169 | 177 | 15 |
| | Hill | 122 | 114 | 13 |
| e | McLeod | 126 | 112 | 11 |
| | Samuelson | 132 | 214 | 13 |
| | Handicap | 12 | 12 | 1 |
| 0. | Total | 704 | 773 | 73 |
| | Pioneer Laundry | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| 0 | R. Smith | 190 | 115 | 14 |
| 0 | A. Smith | 165 | 124 | 15 |
| | Simondson | 188 | 139 | 12 |
| | Beynon | 168 | 143 | 14 |
| | Woods | | 133 | 15 |
| | Handicap | 5 | 5 | |
| | Total | 962 | 659 | 72 |
| | | | | |

The League standing to date:

| Rupert Motors | 0 | - |
|--------------------|---|---|
| | 0 | 0 |
| Gyro Club | 4 | 2 |
| Parker's Garage | 4 | 2 |
| North Star | 4 | 2 |
| Pioneer Laundry | | 4 |
| Canadian Legion | - | 4 |
| Royal Lunch | 1 | 5 |
| Electrical Workers | 1 | 5 |
| | | |



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TO TONY From Czechs

Galento Disposes of Brescia With Scored Second Victory at Prague

NEWARK, New Jersey, Jan. 20: PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan (CP)-"Two Ton" Tony Galento 20: (CP) - The touring Trail took just 1.41 minutes to knock Smoke Eaters hockey team won out Jorge Brescia of the Argen- another hockey game here last tine in a scheduled ten round night, defeating a representative bout here last night. Galento, Prague team by a score of 9 to 1. who weighed 235 pounds, used Joe Benoit scored three of the about a dozen left hooks to put goals for Trail.

Last Night in Connection With

European Title

Canadiens and Red Wings Win Over Bruins and Rangers In National Hockey League

MONTREAL, Jan. 20: (CP) -Cellar-dwelling teams in the National Hockey League trimmed the wings of league leaders in last night's scheduled play. The Montreal Canadiens scored one goal to defeat the Boston Bruins while Detroit Red Wings, at Detroit, won four to three over New York Rangers. The victory put the Red Wings into a tie with Chicago Three Teams in Tie For Second Black Hawks for fifth place in the standing.

Tomorrow night the New York Americans will play at Toronto while on Sunday the Canadiens will be at New York to play the Rangers with the New York Americans at Chicago and Boston at

The league standing to date: WDLFAPts 18 1 7 68 32 37 15 3 7 67 45 33 6 8 66 66 30 Americans 10 4 13 56 55 24 Toronto Detroit 4 14 57 70 22 4 14 55 69 22 Chicago

Hockey Scores

Canadiens

110 124 92

157 164 156

147 171 145

Pacific Coast League Vancouver, 3; Portland,

| | VV | D | L | P | A | Pts |
|-----------|----|---|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Portland | 19 | 5 | 5 | 101 | 63 | 43 |
| Seattle | 16 | 6 | 10 | 109 | 106 | 36 |
| Vancouver | 8 | 6 | 16 | 78 | 122 | 22 |
| Spokane | | | | | | |

ROMFING

January 24-Merchantettes vs. Bluebirds, Annettes vs. Knox Hotel. In the Matter of the Estate of John Maple Leafs vs. Rex, Rangers vs. Big Sisters.

January 31-Annettes vs. Maple Leafs. Big Sisters vs. Blue Birds. Merchantettes vs. Rangers, Rex Walford Strombeck, deceased, and all vs. Knox Hotel.

chantettes, Rangers vs. Rex. Big fore the 13th day of February, 1939, Sisters vs. Maple Leafs, Bluebirds are required to pay the amount of their vs. Annettes. February 14-Big Sisters vs. An-

nettes, Bluebirds vs. Maple Leafs, Rangers vs. Knox Hotel, Merchantettes vs. Rex.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT Last Complete Show 8:14

DON AMECHE ROBT. YOUNG SIMON SIMONE

"JOSETTE"

With JOAN DAVIS (AT 7:00 and 9:29)

PETER LORRE in "Mysterious Mr. Moto" (At 8:27 Only

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"Public Schools Act", respecting the

assessment rolls for the Prince Ru-

pert Assessment District for the

year 1939, will be held at the Court

House, Prince Rupert, B.C., on Fri-

day, February 17th, 1939, at 10:00

Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., Jan-

JOHN DYBHAVN.

Revision and Appeal

Judge of the Court of

b'clock in the forenoon.

uary 19th, 1939.

Seattle, 4; Spokane, 4 (overtime), NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Revision and Appeal, under the provisions of the "Taxation Act" and amendments thereof and

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

Walford Strombeck, Deceased

Honor, W. E. Flisher, the 11th day parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish February 7-Knox Hotel vs. Mer- same, properly verified to me on or beand all parties indebted to the estate ndebtedness to me forthwith.

> NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator. Prince Rupert, B. C

Smoked "Rupert Brand" Mild Cured Salmon 15c pkg.

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signed up to noon, Saturday, Jan-uary 28th, 1939. Boat may be seen Canadian Fish & Cold Storage

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