Chamberlain War Effort

REICH IS INSULTED

ys That Poles Are Happier Than Ever Under German Rule

ERLIN, Jan. 31: (CP)-Informsources say that Diego von Ber-German ambassador to the ly See, has called attention of the pal Secretary of State to "prejued broadcasts insulting to the Reich" on Polish conditions includpersecution of Polish Catholics. e Nazi governor of Poland is reported to say that the people of Poland are happier under German e than they were under Polish. The Vatican radio last week broadest accounts critical of German treatment of the population of conenered Polish areas, these accounts ng corroborated by the Polish! bassy at the Vatican. (Vatican erces said that the German protests were unavailing.)

LOOK FOR VIOLENCE

tain And France To Get What hey Asked For, Says Hitleronden and Paris See "Nothing New

by Nazis on the strength Chancellor Adolf Hitler's deration yesterday in his speech t "England and France will get the fight they have asked for."

litler declared that the history England had been one of malreatment and horror. He referred Mr. Chamberlain with his

Reactions

ONDON, Jan. 31: (CP)—British new" in Chancellor Hitler's Had Close Call d French observers saw riolic and characteristically emy he threatened violence upon th Great Britain and France, it last given up hope of breaking eir alliance.

st Took Large Portion Of Contracts For Anti-Sub Craft

OTTAWA, Jan. 31: (CP)-Orders the building of anti-subne craft of the whale catcher Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of sport announces.

contracts went to Montreal, ers to be placed shortly, Mr. a son.

htracts from the federal gov- Has Retired mment are Bennet & White, Pacific Engineers,

Minister Of conomics Will

LONDON, Jan. 31: (CP)-Prime Stikine and Atlin. ter Neville Chamberlain states the creation of a new minof economics is not contemr of the Exchequer.

FINNISH SHARPSHOOTERS INFLICT HEAVY TOLL ON RED INVADERS



MR. MARLER War News

Former Canadian Minister Minister To United States and Japan Dies After Long Illness

MONTREAL, Jan. 31: (CP)-Sir commission seeking to mark per-Herbert Meredith Marler, former Canadian minister to the United States and Japan, died today in hospital here after having been a patient since June. He was sixtythree years of age.

onal speech yesterday. From the From Speed Boat

assumed that Der Fuehrer has Vancouver Brothers Nearly Lost Lives When Craft Took Fire Outside Harbor

> VANCOUVER, Jan. 31: (CP) -Capt. Fred H. Clark and his brother; Herman Clark, had a narrow 'escape yesterday when a new' speedboat which they were trying! out caught fire just outside First. Narrows. The ywere rescued by a passing boat.

Widow Of Athenia ced during the past week by Victim Passes In war purchasing board, it is City Of Hamilton

Mrs. Agnes Allen, whose husband, Rev. William Allen, was lost in and Quebec yards. Other the sinking of the Athenia at the obuilding yards in other sec- first of the war, died here yester- 750 including one nurse, ons of Canada will share in or- day. Alfred Allen of Vancouver is

From Customs

Christian Tervo of Victoria Formerly Located in North

VICTORIA, Jan. 30: (CP)-Christian Tervo, surveyor of customs and excise at Victoria, has retired. He + BERGEN, Norway, Jan. 31: + River near Mayo, was chopped out elements in the concessions. formerly lived at Telegraph Creek, + (CP)—Two hundred Ameri- + of the ice yesterday. Burien came

WINNIPEG WHEAT

WINNIPEG, Jan. 31: (CP) matters are being handled Wheat futures were 3/8c to 1/2c 4 for Finland. under Sir John Simon, Chan- higher on the Winnipeg exchange Monday, May closing at 845 8c.

NO SETTLEMENT REACHED TOKYO-It was announced last

night that the Japanese-Russian manently the battle-scarred boundary between Manchoukuo and Outer Mongolia had disbanded without reaching an agreement. There have been many clashes in this area between Russians and Japanese and, without failure to reach a settlement, it is to be supposed they will be resumed in the spring.

18,000 POLES SLAIN

PARIS-The Polish government in exile announces that Germans have put to death 18,000 Poles of all classes since the Nazi occupation of Poland.

FLEW NEAR DENMARK

COPENHAGEN - A German plane flew within three miles of Copenhagen today and was fired by Danish anti-aircraft guns, making off towards Sweden. It was a fine clear day and there could be no mistaking locality.

CASUALTIES SO FAR LONDON-So far in the figh-

ing of this war only five men of the British Army have been killed. Casualties of the other servicesnavy and air force-have been much heavier, making a total of

A. J. MacDonald, president of the Burrard Shipbuilding Co. and well Chopped Body known Vancouver contractor, was a business visitor in the city for couple of days last week.

Land Planes

+ can-made airplanes for the + from New Westminster. + Finnish air force were landed +

Sixteen Members of Crew of British Ship Giraida Lose Their Lives

LONDON, Jan. 31: (CP)-Sixteen members of the crew of the British ship Giralda, 2178 tons, which sank off the Orkney Islands last night, were drowned when a lifeboat capsized.

In Saar River

Considerable Activity With Guns RET Front

PARIS, Jan. 31: (CP) - There was marked artillery activity north of the Saar River on the western Japan Must Get German Sailors front yesterday.

German pressure was renewed against Allied lines west of the Saar River. The Germans attempted two raids, both being repulsed.

Is Hard Hit By Continued Cold

LONDON, Jan. 31: (CP)-Shorttion to a large extent is still paralyzed.

Out Of Ice

of Alfred Burien Recovered From Yukon River

For Finland his life when a wood-laden tractor cident but say that it is due to activities of Chinese anti-Japanese If Called Upon

+ here from United States + The body of W. G. Scott, who * arrive here tonight. The fatality spot, 11 percent premium. + + + + + + + + + + tails are lacking.

Buckley and Besner Here Today Looking for Site-Possibility of Anyox Suggested

"The pulp mill project is just as alive as ever," said F. L. Buckley today on arriving from Vancouver with Olier Besner. "Both the sites we had at Prince Rupert, have been taken away from us. It is looking for another that has brought us here."

equipment and buildings that could be put to use.

M". Buckley and Mr. Besner will be here for the next few days.

UPRISINGS

Discontent Over Finnish Campaign Accentuated by Hunger and Privation

COPENHAGEN. Jan. 31: (CP)-Russian prisoners taken by the Finns tell of widespread militia and that of so far in this war. civilian uprisings in the Soviet Republic. These are being crushed bloodily by the Red authorities. Army officers and other who oppose the government are summarily put to death. Despite this, there is much protest within the Soviet over Stal-

in's campaign against Finland. Widespread hunger and privation not only in Moscow and Leningrad but many other cities and towns of the Soviet Republic are resulting in ever-increasing manifestations of discontent, reckless of what the consequence may be.

ESSENTIAL

Back, Ambassador Told- Meeting Again Today

TOKYO, Jan. 31: (CP)- The Japanese Foreign Office announces that Foreign Minister Arita told British Ambassador Sir Robert Craigie that return to Japan of twenty-one Germans seized by the British Navy from the liner Asama Maru was "essential." The two met again today.

Meantime from San Francisco it was reported today that members of the crew of the scuttled German passenger liner Columbus age of fuel and food supplies faced may endeavour to cross the Pacimany parts of Great Britain today fic Ocean on their way home to as the most severe cold wave in Germany aboard Japanese fishing fifty years continued. Transporta- boats from San Francisco, Seattle, Portland and other ports in spite of the threat of British battleships lying in wait to capture them. The two weeks' limit by which they must leave United States or submit to internment expires to-

> A Japanese steamer, with 38 Honolulu from San Francisco en- and blankets. route to the Orient.

Japanese authorities do not admit that the action in resuming Plans To Form the blockade of the international DAWSON, Jan. 31: (CP)— The settlement at Tientsin is in re-Body of Alfred Burien, who lost taliation for the Asama Maru in- Union Cabinet

\$4.43; selling, spot, \$4.47.

"Prodigious Results" Are Being Obtained Commons Informed

More Than 1,250,000 Men Lnder Arms-Convoy System Having Fine Success-Aircraft Construction Multiplied Seven Times

LONDON, January 31: (CP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced in a speech in Parliament to-Mr. Buckley stated that a site day that a German U-boat was sunk yesterday when it had been offered at Anyox where attempted to attack a British convoy. It was the first there is a power plant and other submarine attack on a convoy for some time. Mr. Chamberlain said that the war effort had already achieved "pro-

digious results" with "upwards of ! one and a quarter million men under arms" and the navy protecting convoys" with such success that HURL BACK they were being increasingly used by neutrals." Aircraft construction was seven times that of 1935-36. Mr. Chamberlain announced that

the Admiralty, as a measure of corow become responsible for all British merchant shipbuilding and re-

Figures issued yesterday showed that 260 allied and neutral ships had been sunk in the war at sea so Further heavy attacks by the Rusfar as compared with 1028 in a cor- sians on the Karelian Isthmus were responding period in 1917. The ton- thrown back by the Finnish defendnage in the 1917 period was doubled ers today. On this and other fronts

IN PLANE CRASH CARCROSS-Pilot Brook Walter

terday from Skagway. The pas- viet frontier. sengers were Constable and Mrs. Mrs. Jack Garrett and left here nine hundred wounded. Sunday morning aboard the Princess Norah aboard which Constable and Mrs. Bennett were passengers after a trip to Vancou-

E. J. HAUGHTON DIES VICTORIA-Edward J. Haughton, formerly superintendent of Dominion Government Radiotelegraph Service until his retire- Dr. Manion Renews Charges Rement a year ago, died here yesterday after a lengthy illness. He was a pioneer of the Radiotelegraph Service, having come from the Dominion Government Telegraphs to be first operator on the coast in 1907. (Mr. Haughton was well known in Prince Rupert through frequent visits of inspection here.)

ROGERS DENIES OTTAWA - Defence Minister

Rogers in a statement today described as "totally untrue" the charge of Dr. Manion that many of those who enlisted in the Canadian active service force became ill due to lack of proper clothing

leader Manion anounced today that sume residence following Mr. Alif he is called upon to form the der's retirement. He held his final + steamships yesterday and + was killed in an accident at the United States funds— Buying, next Dominion government he in- meeting as a city council this af-+ started immediately by rail + Surf Inlet mine, is expected to spot, 10 percent premium; selling, tends to take in representatives of both the old parties and if practi- ternoon to clean up various matoccurred a few days ago and de- Sterling funds - Buying, spot, cable all the important parties in ters of city business. Today is Mr. the House of Commons.

RUSSIANS

ordination of efforts, would tomor- Finns Still Holding Their Own-Heavy Toll is Taken By Air Fighting

> HELSINGFORS, Jan. 31: (CP)the Russians are bringing up reinforcements.

A Finnish communique today reported renewed Russian assaults at several points northeast of Lake Ladoga with destruction of nine Russian tanks.

Five Russian planes are reported to have been brought down since yesterday.

Unofficial reports asserted the and four passengers escaped with Finns had recaptured Pitkaranta, a shaking up but the plane was important city north of Lake Lademolished in a landing here yes- doga, twenty miles from the So-

Finnish sources claimed today C. H. Bennett and Mrs. John Gar- that three hundred Soviet planes rett of Atlin and an unidentified had been shot down since the war man. (Mrs. Garrett had been began with 800 fliers killed. Four visiting in Prince Rupert with her hundred Finnish civilians have been son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and killed by Russian air bombing and

EQUIPPED

garding Clothing of First Canadian Division

OTTAWA, Jan. 31: (CP)- Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, Conservative leader, yesterday reiterated charges that Canadian troops lacked proper clothing when they left Canada recently for England and, consequently, became ill. This was particularly so of British Columbia men. Dr. Manion declined to disclose the officers from whom he had received his information. The charges were denied by Hon.

Norman Rogers, the minister of national defence.

BAR GOLD

LONDON, (CP)—The Montreal price of bar gold on the London market was unchanged today at \$35.54 per fine ounce.

City Commissioner and Mrs. W. J. Alder will sail Thursday night OTTAWA, Jan. 31.—Conservative of next week for Victoria to re-Alder's final day as commissioner.

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EDITORIAL

DISSOLUTION BOGEY

The final session of Parliament is usually devoted to politics, not business. The opposition parties find it a good time to make spectacular appeals and demands and Lock, fire chief: Health, A. Flaten; see to it that these are relayed to their respective constitu- schools, J. S. Wilson; engineering encies. Instead of working for the good of the country temporary, J. J. Little; decontamthe members are apt to work for the benefit of the party ination, Dr. Neal Carter. and of themselves individually. Often it is somewhat of a wasted session.

To offset that, the government decided to practically abolish the last session by reducing it to a few hours. That was why Dr. Manion stormed and Mr. Woodsworth raved.

Many people, led by the powerful chain of papers to which the Vancouver Province belongs, were asking for no election until the end of the war. That could be secured only by consent of the two great political parties and it would have meant the formation of a national government. Such a national government would have meant! the infusion of several members representing the big financial interests of the country led by the Montreal Gazette. the Financial Post and the Toronto Globe and Mail. These are the interests that have favored the fusion of the two great railroads and the holding back of any really democratic legislation. For the time being they would dominate Canada. Instead of being a national government it would have been a government representing money. It would have been the antithesis of democracy.

GOVERNMENT DISADVANTAGE

It seems that some people thought this quick fire election campaign was a scheme of Prime Minister King to take the opposition at a disadvantage. As a matter of fact the government is sadly handicaped at such a time. The Prime Minister has already announced that he cannot take a very active part because of the need of being close to his home base at Ottawa. He cannot tour the country and neither can his key ministers. He must be ready at a moment's notice to consult with London on matters of Empire policy. If he is defeated, someone else will have to do the consulting without the benefit of the background of the past few years of which the present war is the culmination.

DETERMINED ENEMY

That the enemy to the present government is a determined one has been seen in the campaign during the past months against the former minister of defence and indeed against the whole government. The chain of Maclean publications, particularly the Financial Post and Maclean's Magazine, have taken advantage of their position to make the late minister of defence look like a criminal and yet they have never suggested that there has been graft of any kind connected with the department. The main trouble seems to have been that the big interests which they represent have not been given contracts they think they should have had. So they set out to "get Mackenzie" and they got him so far as his department was concerned.

From The Waterfront

C. N. R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. H. E. Nedden, arrived in port at 12 noon today from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls and gers brought north by the Prince counted in one bunch on the Jack tory of the Lions over the Sea Rupert were a large party of log- McNeil ranch in the Walcott dis- Hawks at Seattle Saturday night gers for reopening Moresby Isl- trict a few days ago.

and camps who are transferring Something not often seen at this with the Puget Sound representahere to the Prince Charles to leave time of the year was a lone tivves for second place but one this afternoon in continuation of grouse sitting in a poplar tree point below the leading Bucs. their voyage to Queen Charlotte right in town on Monday morning. Monday night the Lions defeated Islands.

Hotel Arrivals

Royal

G. C. Lumm and C. F. Irwin, Dundas; Miss C. Harrison, Tyee; W. Augagitis, Queen Charlotte Isl-

Prince Rupert

W. E. Walker, Vancouver: Dan Main, Sunnyside; J. H. Parks Calgary: A. Jacobsen. Shirley: J. J. McKenna, Stewart; J. S. McAuley, Prince George.

Organized For An Emergency

On a recent visit of Major S. F. M Moodie, provincial Air Raid Precautions Officer, a meeting of several citizens was called and 900 selected by the major to consider on the forming of an organization to .25 have plans prepared for an em-

J. J. Little was appointed chairman with sub-committee chairmen under the following heads: police; fire; health, first aid, etc.; engineering, to study and organize communications, lighting, blackouts, water and sewage, decontamination and demolition; and schools.

These committees are now functioning to prepare an organized plan to care for such an emer-

The chairmen of the sub-committees are as follows: police, Staff Sergeant Jacklin; fire, H. 7

Seattle

Driven Down To Lower Levels In Vancouver Defeats Seattle Again To Assume First Place In Buikley Valley Due To Snow

SMITHERS, Jan. 31:-The deep VANCOUVER, Jan. sails this afternoon for Ketchikan snow in the hills has driven down Portland Buckaroos, Vancouver and Stewart whence she will re- to the valley many moose and Lions and Seattle Sea Hawks are turn here tomorrow evening they seem to be quite plentiful, still waging a merry battle in the southbound. Among the passen- Eleven of these animals were pacific Coast League. A 4 to 2 vic-

He was apparently looking the Sea Hawks here 4 to 3 and around to see if winter was nearly went into the lead. The two teams over, having no doubt been fooled play again tonight in Seattle. by the extremely mild weather and | The standing to date: bright sunshine on Sunday.

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WANTED-Furnished or unfurnished house March 1st, or later. Rev. J. H. Myrwang. Phone Blue

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WHEN A COLD



Mrs. George Peters and child, who have been on a seven weeks' visit to Calgary and Vancouver, returned home on the Prince Rupert today.

John J. McKenna; druggist at Stewart, after a visit of three weeks at Burns Lake, where he formerly lived, arrived in the city on last night's train and will sail by the Prince Rupert this afternoon for Stewart.

Avenue East, to make arrange- corporated here tomorrow night. ments for the observance of the World's Day of Prayer here on Moose Bridge February 9 in First Baptist Church. Mrs. E. E. Brandt presided.

Notice To Pedestrians And Cyclists

By amendments to the "Highway ct" it was enacted-

a sidewalk is provided shall pro- Mrs. S. L. Peachy. of the highway:

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Norman H. MacKenzie of Univer sity of Nova Scotia Speaker At Luncheon Today

University of Nova Scotia, who is dance at 10 p.m. Cash prizes. (26) a tour of British Columbia unof discussing the possibilities of the organization of credit unions. subject of credit unions. His talk proceeding to Stewart. was listened to with much interest Silverthorne and George Dolson. | United States points.

During the luncheon presentation was made to W. M. Watts of Convent Stenogs Women representatives of the a past president's pin. William various churches of the city met Cruickshank was named club delevesterday afternoon at the home gate to an organization meeting Are Beaten By of Dean and Mrs. Gibson, Fourth of Canadian Legion Services In-

Party Enjoyed

Another of Series Held Last Night and Proves to be Successful Affair

Another of the series of bridge driver being held by the local Moose Lodge took place last night and was 23-12. Brown and Knutson led a a very enjoyable affair. There were ten tables and the prize-winners were: ladies' first, Mrs. H. Skattebol; second, Mrs. J. Lautens; men's THAT every pedestrian pro- first, George Howe; second, J. Mcceeding along a highway where Leod. The door prize was won by

ceed upon the sidewalk; but if After cards, delicious refreshthere is no sidewalk he shall ments were served by a committee 22 proceed on the extreme left side consisting of Mrs. Sam Haudenschild, convener, assisted by Mrs. W.

cycle on a highway shall carry Dancing followed with music by any other person on the bicycle, an orchestra consisting of Mrs. Har-HESE amendments will come into old Davey, Hugh Smith and Larry

1940, and pedestrians and cyclists A. K. Nelson was master of cere-

Mrs. Hugh Smith was general convener for the affair and Mrs. "C. S. Leary" Walter Longwill presided at the News is sure to bring daily re-

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er the auspices of the federal United Y.W.A. tea and sale of ert this afternoon. He is here in government and the University of home cooking, Mrs. Clarke McLean's connection with the air base at British Columbia for the purpose 440 6th Ave. West, Thurs. 3 to 6 p.m. Seal Cove.

was the speaker at the regular | Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelsey arrived city police court this morning to weekly luncheon of the Prince today from the south and will be a charge of stealing a ring from Rupert Gyro Club today on the in the city for a few days before an Indian girl. He was remanded for sentence.

by members of the club and Mrs. J. R. Morison returned guests. President G. A. Hunter home on the Prince Rupert this was in the chair. Guests were H. T. lafternoon after a trip to eastern

Old Men's Team

The "Old Men" won their second game of the season by a margin of one point when they defeated the Convent Stenogs 32 to 31. The "Old Men" were down 10-6 at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter Lambie was "basket hanging" and eluded his check long enough to make eight points. Morrison and Arney played some nice ball to bring the half time score to Stenog rally which found the "Old Men" tiring. Clausen and McDonald were definitely off form. Bussanich played his usual steady

"Old Men"-Arney 6, Hetherington 3, Ferguson 2, Morrison 4, Rystad 4, Munkley 2, Lambie 11. Total

Convent-Clauson 6, Bussanich 11. Knutson 8, Brown 6, McDonald, Eby. Total 31.

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IS MAKING

Commanding Officer Of Military District No. 11 On Visit To Prince Rupert

Paying his first visit to Prince Rupert since his recent arrival from Eastern Canada to assume the post of district officer commanding, military district No. 11. Brigadier C. V. Stockwell D. S. O. arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from Victoria. He is here to inspect local defences and will sail tomorrow night on his return south. Accompanying him is Major L. Sherwood of the Royal Canadian Engineers, district engineer officer. Another official military visitor here this week will be Col J. F. Rolston, general staff officer, who

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Hospital Ball Feb. 2. Eagles' Bridge, February 7.

Toc H Dance, Seal Cove, Feb 9.

Legion Valentine Tea, Mrs. D. C.

Schubert's, February 14. Cambrai Valentine Ball, Febru-

S. O. N. Lean Year Dance Febru-

Boys' 'Band Dance February 28.

Anglican Spring Sale, April 4.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH

COLUMBIA In the Matter of the "Administration

the Matter of the Estate of Andrew W. E. Fisher dated the 22nd day of January 1940 I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Andrew Leonard Weaver, Deceased, late of the City of Prince Rupert, British claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish the same to me properly verified on or before the 28th day of February 1940 and all persons to the said Estate are required NORMAN A. WATT,

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Tomorrow night's schedule is as Bond of Big Sisters with 203. follows: Boston vs. Canadiens at Montreal; Chicago vs. Americans at New York: Rangers at Detroit

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Rangers	20	7	4	99	47	47
Boston	20	4	. 8	103	56	44
Toronto	17	4	12	89	71	38
Chicago	12	3	15	63	87	27
Detroit	9	5	16	52	77	23
Americans	10	2	21	68	95	22
Canadiens	8	3	20	63	94	19

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Big Sisters, Knox Hotel and Rex New York Americans defeated continued in a tie for the leader- With two more games played in Montreal Canadiens by a score of ship of the Ladies' Bowling League the King Edward School football four to one in the National although all were defeated in last league the Wanderers still maintain Hockey League here last night night's regular weekly play. Big their lead. and, as a result, left the Cana- Sisters lost to Maple Leafs, Knox In the first games the Wanderer

Merchantettes. Scores were two goals to nil. Goal scorers were Joe The Boston Bruins, playing at games to one in each case. In the Davies two, one from a free kick, home last night, blanked the Chi- fourth scheduled fixture last night, and Bud Pierce one. cago Blacks five to hil and reduc- Rangers won over Blue Birds two Teams: ed the margin of leadership of games to one. High average scorer Wanderers-Jerstad; Teng, Dix-New York Rangers to three points, for the evening was Mrs. Mae on; Leavitt, Joe Davies (captain) D. Scherk; Leland, Owens, Pierce,

and or mad markers				D. Denera, Lemin, Careno, Lacreci,
	were	as	fol-	Hemmons, I. Matsumoto, G. Prince. Maple Leafs—J. Prince; R. Blake,
lows:				
Maple Leafs	1	2		D. Woods; W. Rothwell, Bartlett,
McLeod	169	192		Grimble; Wilson, Sheppard, Arnt-
Smith	166	203		sen (captain) Hansen, T. Pilfold, A.
Arney			219	Gomez.
Ingram				In this game play was even but
				Jerstad, Teng, Dixon and Davies
Nelson		162	161	were too strong a defence though
Handicap	17	17	17	Jerstad did well to stop three
Total	772	850	875	drives. Pierce and Hemmons were
				dangerous forwards.
Gomez	156	181	150	For the Leafs, Blake was safe
				while Bartlett played a great game.
Dickens			The same	Pilfold went very close with a hot
Rothwell	82	163	100 000 000	
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Annettes	1	2	3	A SHARE WAS A SHAR
Basso-Bert	151	178	193	And the second s
				Beavers by two goals to nil.

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	Bond	265	129	216	while Bartlett played a great game.
	Dickens				Pilfold went very close with a hot
	Rothwell	82	163		drive but was too high.
	Alexander			156	
e	Handicap	85	85	85	Yesterday's Game
	Total	848	773	824	Yesterday's game found the
	Annettes	1	2	3	Maple Leafs winning from the
	Basso-Bert	151	178	193	Beavers by two goals to nil.
	Owen	112	174	205	The Leafs had the best of the play
	Cameron	118		139	and nearly scored when Ormiston
	Selig	134	115		fumbled a shot but recovered and
	Dickens	147	160	157	cleared. Arntsen scored with a
	Stone		164	125	high shot. From Pilfoid's corner
	· Handicap	52	52	29	Kick Pierce was unlucky enough to
	Tetal	714	843	848	turn a hard drive past the goalie for
	Knox Hotel	1	2	3	the second goal.
	McKeown	180	153	137	Teams:
1	Scharff	157	130	136	Maple Leafs-J. Prince; Blake,
,	Fritz	89	132	140	Ness; Sheppard, Bartlett, Bagshaw;
	Brasell	156	192	111	Wilson, A. Gomez, Arntsen (captain
1	Yager	147		197	Hansen, T. Pilfold, P. Good, A. Ey-
•	Essen		132		
-	Handicap	64	92		olfson. Beavers— Ormiston; Menzies, C.
	Total	793	831	785	
	Rex	1	2	3	Pilfold; Leiv Husoy, Holkestad (cap-
	Eileen Bury			130	mi
	Ethel Bury	148	177	198	Pierce, McGreish, Johansen, Mairs,
_	Dominato	139	153	114	Ormiston kept a good goal. Holke-
SH	Wesch	155	170	177	stad was the best defender with
	Croxford	217	125	105	Pierce, Mairs and Wesch the pick
ion	Handicap	15	15	15	of the rest.
.011	1 Total	816	815	739	Blake and Ness kicked strongly
	Merchantettes .		1 2	3	and with Bartlett and Bagshaw

the second goal. Teams: Maple Leafs-J. Prince; Blake, 111 Ness; Sheppard, Bartlett, Bagshaw; 197 Wilson, A. Gomez, Arntsen (captain) Hansen, T. Pilfold, P. Good, A. Ey-64 olfson. 785 Beavers- Ormiston; Menzies, C. Pilfold; Leiv Husoy, Holkestad (cap-130 tain) Murray: Bond, Wesch, E. 198 Pierce, McGreish, Johansen, Mairs. 114 Ormiston kept a good goal. Holke-177 stad was the best defender with 105 Pierce. Mairs and Wesch the pick 15 of the rest. Blake and Ness kicked strongly and with Bartlett and Bagshaw Merchantettes 100 formed a good defence. Arntsen, Morrison 121 105 127 Wilson and Gomez were the best 117 195 193 forwards. Morrison The league standing. W L D Pts Handicap 934 765 793 Wanderers Bluebirds 1 2 3 Maple Leafs 88 171 163 Beavers 126 230 193 175 174 169 66 116 Handicap 774 971 920 161 142 145 The league standing to date: Handicap Knox Hotel Rangers 163 167 128 Annette's Maple Leafs 200 Merchantettes

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PUCK TEAM

Smithers Hockey Players Making Trip to Prince George and Vanderhoof

SMITHERS, Jan. 31.—Part of the Smithers hockey team left Smithers by automobile on Monday morning and the remainder of the team left Three Bowling Teams, Although Two More Games Played in King Prince George where they will en-Prince George team in their large new skating rink.

The local boys have heard all about the tricks that the Prince George team have been practising with the rounded corners in the diens three points behind in the Hotel to Annette's and Rex to won from the Maple Leafs by three new rink and they will be on the watch for these and hope to soon get onto the moves that will be necessary to checkmate them.

On the way back home they expect to play some games with the Vanderhoof team in Vanderhoof.

Maple Leafs—J. Prince; R. Blake, TOO

138 In this game play was even but Jerstad, Teng. Dixon and Davies Springlike Weather Interferes wa team which has been playing 161 were too strong a defence though | With Hockey And Curling At strong hockey all winter has not Smithers 17 Jerstad did well to stop three

875 drives. Pierce and Hemmons were SMITHERS, Jan. 31:-With al- drawn game to their credit al-150 For the Leafs, Blake was safe most springlike weather in the though they have made all the Bulkley Valley during the past few other teams step lively in every days the snow started disappear- game played. ing very rapidly under the strong

rays of a bright sun. Curling has been halted tem- Sherry Burchell, son of Mrs. Bob porarily and the hockey game Frizzell, who has been attending scheduled for Sunday afternoon the University of British Columbia

had to be postponed. In the Hanson Cup tournament this afternoon on his way to the

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ed and two rinks, those skipped by Ward Carey and Art Simpson, are tied for first place with four wins and one loss each.

In the Hockey League the Canadian Legion team is in the lead having gone so far thorugh the season without a defeat. The Telkbeen fortunate enough yet to win a game and can only count one

at Vancouver, arrived in the city The Leafs had the best of the play in the local Curling Club about Allison Logging Company's camp and nearly scored when Ormiston half of the games have been play- on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

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