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CHICAGO, (P)-Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins went ato a first place tie in the Naonal Hoockey League last night lisplacing the Chicago Black Hawks from the leadership. The Canadiens scored a five to one ictory over the Black Hawks here while the Bostonians were scoring three goals to blank the Red Wings at Detroit. The marover the Black Hawks is a single point or half a game.

Tonight the Bruins will have the chance to assume exclusive leadership in an appointment with the lowly New York Ran-

The standings to date are as follows:

	W	D	I	F	A	Pts.
Chicago	.20	4	14	159	146	44
Boston	.19	7	12	125	110	45
Canadiens	21	3	13	123	94	45
Detroit	15	6	15	97	105	36
Toronto	13	6	19	116	138	32
New York	8	6	23	98	145	22

GAME CHIEFS INVITED HERE

Invitations have been extend ed by the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club to James Cunningham, chief game commissioner for British Columbia, and Inspector Thomas Van Dyk of Prince George to attend the anaual banquet of the club as guests of honor on February 27. Catering is in the hands of R. G. Van der slpys and the piece de resistance will be moose meat provided by local nimrods who made successful expeditions to the interior. B. J. Bacon is president of the club and F. W. Grimble, secretary.



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BASKETBALL POT SHOTS

Even though nothing definite of the two teams but it's that has been arranged in regard to old condition that seems to show future games, the local senior when the High School starts basketball All-Stars are carrying rolling and in Tuesday night's out tri-weekly practices with game it showed up glaringly hopes that something will turn when the Savoys failed to score up in the form of a suitable in the overtime while the High playing floor. It has been ru- School built up ten fast points. mored that one of the stronger In closing, we might state that local organizations is taking the High School looks like the winmatter of gym shortages up with ners in that league but then Ottawa and word is expected no that's our opinion. later than this week-end on whether or not anything is to be done about the situation. If opportunity of seeing the well known New Metlakatla team in boys will go north for a return at the latest.

our girls are concerned but they winners of the various cham- 259 winners set up in 1932." teachers. are so anxious to make the trip they have assured coach Ed. Gladding that, to quote: "We'll learn anything."

The old argument of Seniors vs. Intermediates is still in the air and will continue until something is done about it. At present the intermediates claim they have enough young blood to form a team capable of representing the city more capably than their older brothers and this column insists they be given that opportunity. The intermediates have at present the largest following any league has boasted for many years and many in hat following seem to think that the seniors are trying to get out of something until they have made a trip north. At any rate it seems that the only way the matter can be setled is to have the two teams meet for the right to represent the city and the winner take all the gate to help defray expenses while travelling. Since this is definitely amateur sport, money other than gate receipts should not be mentioned but liberty is requested to advise those that have been willing to take even money on the seniors that they'd wise to look the situation over and take stock. With all due respect to the calibre of ball being played at the Armories it must be conceded that it will take a year or two to replace men like Houston, Lindsay, Dominato, Macphee, etc. and it might be stated that most of those boys will welcome replacements much sooner than that.

They are still packing them in at the Armories every Tuesday and Thursday where Carl Zarelli's Savoys are currently the hot shots. With no less than two men who were picked for the senior game with the U.S. Coast Guard and bolstered by Ted Arney, recently returned from the service, the Savoys should take all opposition in their stride but Tuesday night the High School squad, who are playing about normal ball now after a weak show against Kayhi, took them in an overtime by ten points. This should hardly happen judging from the line-ups

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT" NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER

OF BEER LICENCE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 5th day of March next the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer Licence No. 7399 issued in respect of premises being Hotel, situate at First Avenue in the City of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, upon the lands described as Lots numbered Thirteen (13) and Fourteenth (14) of Block Two (2) of Section One (1) Map 923, Prince Rupert Land Registration District in the Province of British Colfrom Knox Hotel Company to Beaudoin Hotel Co. Ltd. f Prince Rupert, British Columbia

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DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 5th day of February, A.D. 1946.

GORDON F. FORBES,

Acting Official Administrator,
Prince Rupert, B.C.

Corner 2nd and Park Avenue Prince Rupert, B.C.

PHONES MAKE RADIOS

ST. PETER PORT, Guernsey, (So many telephone receivers and other parts were taken by Guernsey people during the war to make crystal receiving sets, enabling them to listen to the BBC news, that officiais have appealed for the return of the parts so that the telephone sys tem may be reconstructed.

series with New Metlakatla and courses, compared with 39 days Byron Nelson, the ace U.S. cost me \$450 each. They are power to make agreements wit will play Ketchikan at the same in the period last year over 10 money winner, will enter the some of the finest birds, with the states, preparatory to the time. Ketchikan players are very courses. Sports writers are her- field. anxious to visit Prince Rupert alding the golf season as one of each year and they will show the brightest and biggest in the here around the end of March history of golf in this country Gordon Richards, Britain's a director of the Swindon Town with 13 tournaments already champion rider who has brought football club, plays golf and the agreements. lined up and record prize money home more than 3000 winners spends his winters at St. Moritz, It looks as though the ladies of more than \$90,000 with golfers in his quarter century of riding, Switzerland, crling and ski- to a hitch in administration, by may come into their own this from various parts of the world hopes he will be able to continue ing. year as negotiations are being competing. Three open cham- in the game for at least another carried out with the U.S. Coast pionships will be held, from the 10 years. He is now 41. "With Britsol Rovers, English foot- assurance in public wards (Guard "Spars" at the first city end of March until late in Octo- ordinary luck I should by then ball club, has introduced a novel state hospitals. and it seems there is just the ber, with tournaments every two bring my aggregate of winners idea by holding informal meetdifference in style of play to be weeks. After the open cham- to between 4000 and 5000," he ings of directors, manager and ironed out before the trip is a pionship, which will be decided said in an interview at his Marl- players at the Rovers ground cinch. The Coast Guard lassies at historic St. Andrew's in July. borough home. "I believe such where the players explain tacplay the more feminine six-a- will be the "grand slam"—the a total would remain an all- tics and strategy to the "men scientifically that glass is som side game which includes some Dunlop masters competition at time record and I doubt if any- behind the scenes." The mana- 300 times smoother than satir rather strange rules as far as Southampton in October when one will ever beat my record of ger and players will be the and about 475 times smoothe

Outlook for Britain's flat- pionships held during the year Richards has never won the one of the suitable gyms is re- racing season and professional will be invited to participate. Derby, his great ambition before federal parliament in Septen leased shortly there will be the golf tournaments this year is the Bobby Locke, South African he retires. "Then I want to train ber. brightest since 1939. During the champion and one freely tipped a Derby winner." Next to a first half of the flat-racing sea- to capture the "open," is a cer- jockey, Gordon is one of the two weeks' time. Then the local son, April-June, there will be tain starter and it is hoped sev- biggest racing pigeon fanciers in authority to put the scheme in 102 days of racing over 39 eral American stars, including the country. Some of the birds operation. It merely gave

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Medical Service Available to All Income Groups

CANBERRA (P-Patients of all income groups in public hospitals now are receiving free treatment in four Australian states. Cost is being borne by the Commonwealth government by means of grants to state gov-

pedigrees tracing back over 100 introduction of the plan in the years." In his spare time he op- states. Neither the New Sout erates a 300-acre farm, serves as | Wales nor the South Australia

the scheme. Later the schen will be extended to cover pa payment of treatment in priva

The project is part of the Con monwealth government's plan for social services. The schen is operating in only four stat because of constitutional dela in New South Wales and Sout Australia. Provision for the scheme was contained in th Hospital Benefits Act passed 1

But the act did not give th Commonwealth governmer governments have yet ratific

South Australia's delay is at New South Wales is delayir ratification until it receives a

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