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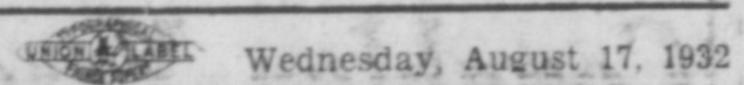
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Difficulties

of Russian dumping and food

taxes in Great Britain have

brought late hour difficulties for

the Empire economic conference.

and conferences, it was doubtful

last night whether the work

would be concluded in time for

the final plenary session on

H.M.S. Delhi Will Not Include

Prince Rupert on North Coast

Definite word was received yes-

Rupert and visiting ships of the

ship to include Prince Rupert in

addition to other Northern British

National League

American League

Brooklyn

Louis

New York

Cleveland

St. Louis

Detroit

Washington

Columbia ports on her itinerary.

Saturday.

After a day of cabinet meetings

OTTAWA, Aug. 17:-Shadows

OF MASSET

Editor and Reporters' Telephone

Large Gathering Attended Funeral of Well Known Aged Indian of Queen Charlottes

The funeral took place at Massett on Sunday last, Rev. R. P. Graham and Rev. James Gillett officiating, of one of the oldest and most highly respected Indian chiefs on the coast, Henry Weah of Massett.

Chief Weah was an octogenarian

and for the past twenty years had

been lightkeeper at Massett for the federal government. He brought up a pagan and was converted to Christianity by the late Ven. Archdeacon Collison, the veteran missionary. Later he helped to build the beautiful Anglican Church at Old Massett and the funeral service on Sunday was held in that building, it being packed to the doors with people from the country around, especially from Skidegate, who wished to pay their terday by the Prince Rupert Footlast respects to the tribal head of ball Association that H.M.S. Delhi the Massett village. The band took will not visit Prince Rupert on her part in the service, Rev. Mr. Gra- forthcoming cruise of the Northham sang "Crossing the Bar" and ern British Columbia and Alaska Alfred Adams read the lesson. Am- coast. ong the prominent natives present | The Football Association had inwere Chiefs Ed. Collison, Solomon quired specially regarding the Del-Wilson and Thomas Moody. Many his itinerary in order to ascertain flowers were sent, among them be- whether or not the Hanson Cup, ing a wreath from Mr. and Mrs. E. for football play between Prince [.

C. Stevens of Skidegate. In addressing the congregation, British Navy, would be competed Rev. Mr. Gillett spoke of the out- for this year. Last year the trophy standing character of the chief they was taken away by H.M.S. Dragon were burying. Although not a mem- and it had been expected that H. ber of the village council, no im- M. S. Delhi would defend it this portant move was ever made with- year, out consulting the chief. He was al- Definite news that H.M.S. Delhi ways expected to speak and give his is not visiting here during her ROUND HOUSE advice at all public meetings and cruise will prove generally disaphis advice was invariably sound. As captain of the Church Army he had son is given for the failure of the done good work.

Chief Weah leaves a widow and a daughter, Maude, about 18 wars of age. He will be succeeded, according to the tribal custom, by his nephow, William Matthews, who will be duly installed with usual rites.

Chairman W. J. Greer and Trustee J. J. Gillis were clegated at last night's meeting of the school board to inspect progress of work being carried out by city relief labor in improvement of school grounds and, if necessary, get in touch with the proper authorities with a view to speeding up the work. The matter was brought bafore the board by Twinton Gill who said that the work on the Philadelphia grounds was not proceeding verrapidly.

In 1637 there were five plows in Chicago Massachusetts colony.

British Speedboat Driver Arrives at New York-Boat Arrives at Montreal

KAYE DON

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Kaye Don, British speedboat driver, arrived here yesterday on the liner Majestic from England and, after a day's visit here, will proceed to Detroit where he will prepare to compete in the Harmsworth Cup

place September 2-5. Don's new boat, Miss England III, in which he set up a new world's record at Loch Lomond. Scotland, a few weeks ago, arrived at Montreal earlier in the week.

speedboat races which will take

Defeated Phillies Yesterday and Advance to Fifth Place in National League

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17:-The world champion St. Louis Cardinals, who are still regarded as serious contenders for the National League pennant this year despite the fact 6-3.

that so far they have dwelt pretty 6-3. steadily in the second division, won a victory over the Phillies at Sportsman's Field here yesterday and advanced from sixth to fifth place ahead of the Boston Braves who were losing a tight contest to the Cubs at Chicago. As a result of the victory, the Cubs maintained their half game margin of supremacy over the Pittsburg Pirates who shut-out the Dodgers at Brooklyn.

In the American League the New York Yankees inflicted a doubleheader defeat upon the Detroit Tigers at Yankee Stadium and increased their margin of leadership to eleven full games over the Philadelphia Athletics who lost a close decision to the third place Cleve- 10-8. land Indians.

Yesterday's Big League scores were as follows:

National League Brooklyn 0, Pittsburg 4. Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 3. New York 2, Cincmnati 1. Boston 3, Chicago 4.

American League Detroit 8-3, New York 13-7. Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 2. Chicago 3. Washington 5. St. Louis 3, Boston 2.

Inter.—ELKS vs. EMPRESS TONIGHT - 6:45

pointing in Prince Rupert. No rea-BEATS NAVY

In a close C. N. R. Softball League game last evening the Round House defeated the Navy team by the score of 7 to 6. The game was exciting from start to finish especially in the eighth inning when Round House scored three runs on three errors, a walk and a scorching hit by Johnson which tied the score 540 six all. The Navy had a golden opportunity in its half of the eighth when two errors, three hits and one walk did not net them any runs on account of foolish base running and bad coaching.

Cameron, at first, played a good game for Round House, with Johnson a close second.

For the Navy, Armstrong caught! .596 a strong game while Franks at se-.588 cond played fine ball although mak-.549 ing a couple of errors. Franks and .518 White for Navy each made three

.312 Navy-Pitcher, Franks, McFie, .254 Armstrong, Murdock, White, Stewart, Westman, F. Boulter. Round House-Johnson, Arney, Horton, Cameron, Boulter, Raby, A.

> Skattebol, Nelson, Teng. Batteries - Navy, Pitcher and Armstrong; Round House, Raby and Skattebol.

Umpires-Comadina and Stiles.

MERCHANTS' LINE-UP

And the same of the special party and the same of the

Merchants' line-up for Thursday's game is announced as follows: G. W. Laidler; V. Menzies and G. C. Mitchell; G. Hill, E. Webster and R. Gilker, H. Dickens, J. McKay, A. Dickens, N. Chenoski and J. Comadina; reserves, P. Vaccher and Hardy.

News of The Sport World

Shy When Meeting Tennis Star

ANGUS M'DONALD SWIMS ACROSS HARBOR TUESDAY

Angus McDonald, son of Fire * Chief and Mrs. Angus McDonald, succeeded in swimming * across the harbor yesterday af- * + ternoon from the other side. He + was convoyed by a rowboat but + made the long swim without + * assistance despite the cold * · water.

MORE GAMES. ARE PLAYED

The matches played yesterday in the Prince Rupert Tennis Club tournament resulted as follows:

Ladies' Singles Mrs. McMordie beat Mrs. Jabour.

Men's Singles Brown beat Wilding, 6-3, 6-4. Greggor beat Mitchell, 3-6, 6-4,

W. B. Tobey beat Norrington, 6-3, Mixed Doubles

Mrs. Tinker and McMordie beat Mrs. Jabour and Currie 7-5, 6-4. Mrs. McMordie and Brown beat Miss Pollock and Bamford, 6-4, 6-4.

Men's Doubles Young and Bamford beat Linzey and Joslin, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4.

The match of Young and Douglas vs. L. Hinton and Haworth was called on account of darkness, the latter couple having won the first set.

> Today's Games The draw for today is as follows:

3:00-Nicholls vs. Brown,

Brown vs. W. B. Tobey. Johns.

6:30—Gregger and Norrington vs. Young and Bamford.



Sally, tiny daughter of Lady Pearson, was a bit shy about shaking hands with tennis star, Helen Wills Moody. Sally was selling programs for charity and note where she put them when meeting Mrs. Moody

The Spartan Athletic Club received a lengthy telegram from J. the half-mile.

to strongly advise the boys who and F. Gomez.

have qualified for the trip south not to play in the forthcoming basketball game against the Edmonton Grads. The risk of sustaining on the forward line, and Webste injury the night before the boys are due to sail is too great.

LEGION TEAM

W. Plommer, its president, yester- Canadian Legion team for to- George Howe, on the forward 5:30-O. Young vs. Bamford: day. Mr. Plommer stated that he morrow evening's Gilhuly Cup ave the Home Oil best service Greggor vs. McMordie: Nicholls or had seen the Vancouver trials for football play-off is announced as the Junior Olympic meet and that follows: S. Gurvich: A. Stiles and McGreish and Haddon lines me 6:15-Miss Thompson and Mrs. the Rupert boys would receive stiff Gomez; T. Bussanich, S. Currie Jabour vs. Mrs. Haworth and Mrs. opposition in the 100-yard dash and and T. Haddon; J. Johnson, D. Merchants Smith, J. K. Murray, C. Baptie and Canadian Legion 3 1 2 18 11 The purpose of the telegram was D. Gurvich; reserves, D. Morrison Regiment

IS VICTOR Merchants Lose Final Stuart She

Football Game By Score of Three to Two

In the concluding game last a ning of the Stuart Benefit Shu football series, Home Oil defend Merchants by a score of 3 to 2 B teams had difficulty in fielding elevens and players from of league teams had to be used to in. This was disappointing to spectators of whom there was large turn-out on the fine evening . George Laidler, playing in left instead of in his usual position in goal, opened the scoring for to Merchants about five minutes a ter the start of the game when h Rio miskicked in front of the go About ten minutes later "Score Bury equalized for Home Oil whe Gurvich fumbled the ball and a lowed it to roll into the back of the net. Five minutes later Law scored again for the Merchantse a lovely pass from MacKay. T teams crossed over with the son standing two to one for the Me chants.

Shortly after resumption of the in the second half, George Box equalized for Home Oil, the say player scoring the winning on about five minutes from full the

The Merchants appeared to taking things easily, probably i view of the important Gilhuly On semi-final play-off with the Candian Legion tomorrow evening bert Dickens and George Lak at centre half, were the stant the side.

Pierce, in goal, Gomez, at back, Vieira, centre half, James Andrews was referen

Home Oil

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