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Fine Imported Serge and Scotch Tweed Suits made to order in our shop in Prince Rupert as low as $55.00

I. ANGER,
Cutter and Designer
223 Sixth Street

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



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WICKHAM STEED GIVES VIEW ON U.S. FOOTBALL

Tells of Game he Saw in Yale Bowl When Visiting the Country

The "Yale Bowl" is a stadium capable of seating 70,000 spectators says Wickham Steed, the famous English editor, in a recent number of the Observer. Today is was crammed. Each side had its own band and its legion of organised partisans. Bands and legions paraded the ground in turn before the kick-off, singing songs against the other side. Throughout the game cheering was led by "cheer leaders," who beat the rhythm with special antics and gestures, and, in the case of the Army turned cartwheels on their hands and feet. The field itself, marked with white transversal lines ten yards apart, looks like a huge gridiron. The ball and the goal posts are those of the Rugby game, though the goal posts are set 25 yards behind the touchdown line so as to lessen the danger of accident.

The teams are eleven a-side, with twice or thrice as many substitutes to replace casualties. A whole team may need replacing more than once during a hard game. The men are helmeted, padded, and trained like prize-fighters. They need to be.

DECIDE ON TACTICS

After the kick-off the side that has the ball must gain ten yards in a maximum of four "downs." Otherwise it loses the ball. After each "down," the team holding the ball literally "put their heads together" to decide upon tactics. They bend double, heads inward, rumps outward, like a flock of sheep licking a lump of salt.

Then, tactics agreed upon, they line up, the centre-forward passing the ball backwards between his legs to some other member of the team who seeks either to run with it, round and behind the protecting row of players, so as to gain a few yards before he is tackled and "downed," or else attempts to charge through the opposing ranks supported by the whole weight of his own side. The ball-holder is usually "downed" to some purpose in the first yard or two, often with five or six other burly fellows on top of him. Then the ground gained is measured and the same tactics begin over again. If ten yards or more are gained in the first four "downs," the side continues the attack for the next ten yards unless it loses the ball by mischance.

As a last resort a forward pass, thrown with the skill of a first-class cricketer, may be attempted, or a drop kick at goal. A successful drop kick counts three points, a touchdown six; while a goal, kicked in the Rugby fashion, adds another point.

Yale beat the Army, to the delight of the Yale crowd. In physique and combination the Army team may have been the better, but Yale was swifter and more skilful—not so swift by a long way as, for instance, the "All Blacks," but then the American game gives fewer openings for speed than Rugby football.

QUIT FOOTBALL FOR RELIGION

DUBLIN, Ireland, Jan. 4. — Frank S. Hewitt, prominent football player, has quit the football field because it interfered with his religious life.

"Football is merely individual glory," he told the officials when announcing his decision.

Hewitt began his football career at 17. His brother Tom also became an international favorite, and quit the game for the same reason. Their father is a clergyman.

BETTY NUTHALL IS OUT AFTER CHAMPIONSHIP

Young English Tennis Star Planning to Dethrone Helen Wills With New Serve

WIMBLEDON, England, Jan. 4.—Miss Betty Nuthall, young English tennis rival of Helen Wills, will try out next month for the first time in tournament play a remodelled service with the aid of which she hopes eventually to dethrone the United States star.

The occasion will be the annual tourney at Cannes, France, in which Miss Nuthall is paired with Miss Eileen Bennett, a compatriot. Both players appeared in matches in the United States last summer.

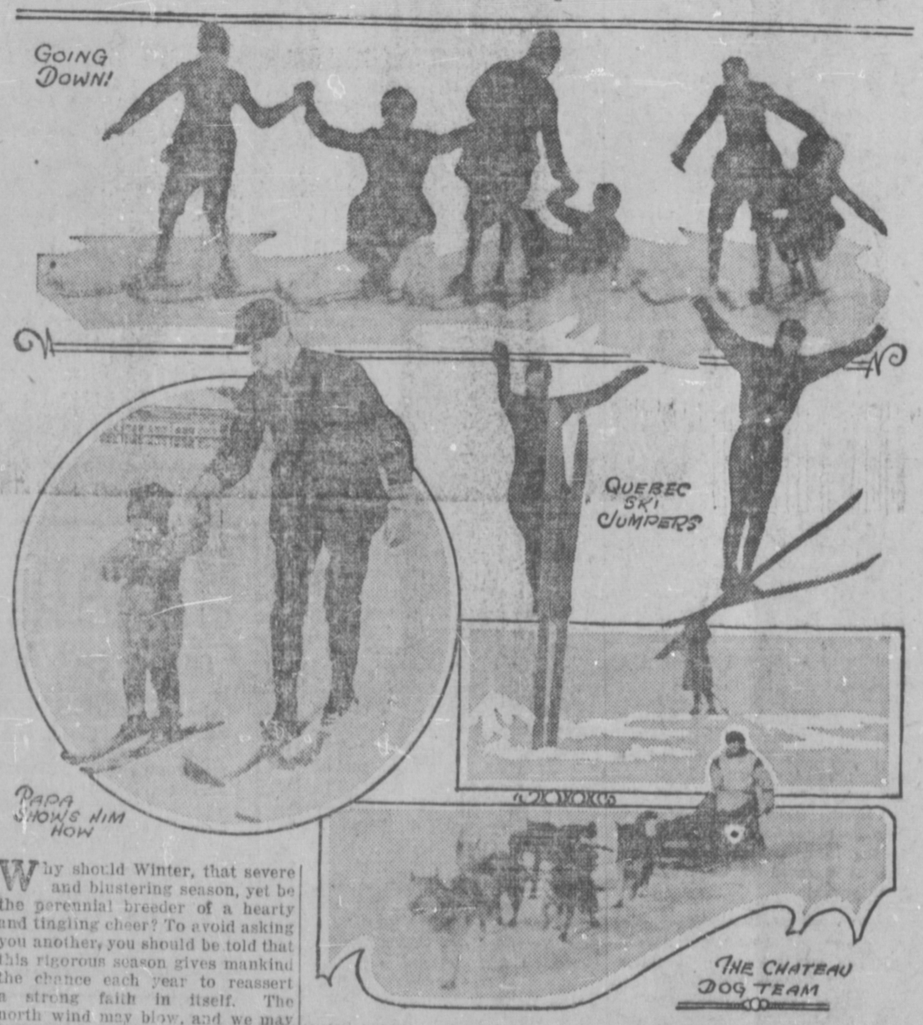
Thus far "Bounding Betty" has been experimenting with two modes of delivery in her effort to substitute a more effective style for her antiquated underhand service. The smashing overhand stroke well exemplified by Miss Wills has not yet been perfected by the English girl, although she is practicing it patiently. In experimenting, Miss Nuthall has revised her underhand service so that she stands nearer the baseline than before, enabling her to follow up her service more quickly.

Miss Nuthall has been spending less time on the tennis court than before the mirror and camera since she returned to England early in the fall.

Under contract to appear in a five-reel film, Miss Nuthall was a bit timid about her new undertaking at first, but was reassured by word from California of Miss Wills' success in amateur theatricals.

"Now that Helen has done so well on the stage, I am more than encouraged," said Miss Nuthall, who lost a dramatic match to Miss Wills at Forest Hills, N.Y., when touring the United States last summer. "I'm sure now I won't have stage fright."

Quebec, the Birthplace of Winter Sports in North America



Why should Winter, that severe and blustering season, yet be the perennial breeder of a hearty and tingling cheer? To avoid asking you another, you should be told that this rigorous season gives mankind the chance each year to reassert a strong faith in itself. The north wind may blow, and we may have snow, but that is no reason for despondency—it is, in fact, a supreme cause for rejoicing in a young strength that does not shrink from wintry weather. It is only fitting that the true center of this recurring faith should be Quebec, which for more than 300 winters has been laughing off the chilly threats of winds and ice and snows. Long before the Pilgrim Fathers set foot on Plymouth Rock, the French-Canadian colonists had settled Quebec. Here they started the custom of winter sport carnivals during the months when blizzards and a frozen St. Lawrence would diminish travel. The snowshoe and the toboggan of the Indian then entered sporting life as did the ski of the Norwegian in later years. On the whole the character of winter sports has changed very little during these centuries. A new winter game is Indian golf, introduced by J. G. Strathdee, sports director at the Chauteau Fronteuac. In this game the player uses bow, arrows and targets instead of clubs, balls and holes. But the outstanding feature of Quebec's winter season comes in the week from Christmas to New Year's. In this period of continued play and infectious good spirits the snow-covered Plains of Abraham, Battlefields Park and the Chateau Frontenac toboggan slide are the main carnival grounds. Thousands of visitors from the United States engage in the sports and in the old Norman observance of Christmas and the dawn of the new year. During the last week in February comes the annual International Dog-Sled Derby. This race of 120 miles, covered in daily 40-mile stages, attracts famous dog-mushers like the veteran Seppala and the young St. Godard who won last year's race. These two drivers have become North America's symbols of wiry age and supple youth.

SPORT CHAT

The Gyro Club's new skating pond at Morse Creek was largely patronized on New Year's Day, it being estimated that there was one hundred and fifty people on the ice at one time during the afternoon. Only the advent of soft weather spoiled the increasing popularity of the place during the recent cold snap. However, it is hardly probable that this will have been the last skating weather of the season. When the thermometer starts on its downward course next, the rink will then come into its own and local people will be fully appreciative of such a centrally located facility. And a little flooding now by natural means will not hurt a bit since those using the pond at the end of last week reported that it was rather rough and in need of a new water surface before it would be at its best.

A Junior Hockey League with four teams having players as follows has been organized in Prince George:

High School—Arnold Armour, manager; Paul Porter, Oswald Harper, Howard Harper, William Kinney, Charles Perkins, Sam McLean.

Bankers—F. A. MacCallum, manager; Ken Douglas, Wilson Muirhead, Donald McMillan, Elmer Clark, Chubby Taft, H. J. Parminter.

Legion—Dr. C. Ewert, manager; Gordon McChesney, Lloyd Harper, Nestor Pzowsky, Orrin Whitter, James Heavysides, Alfred Bauch, Leonard Harper.

Elks—M. S. Morrell, manager; Jack Quinn, Stan Heavysides, Earl Lewis, Hal Rogers, Dawson Boyd, George Peters, Bert Withiam.

ENGLISH CRICKET PLAYER RETIRING

W. G. Quaife Retires from Warwickshire County; Was Good Batsman and Tricky Bowler

LONDON, Jan. 14. — Known as the little "W.G." after 35 years in first-class cricket, W. G. Quaife, of Warwickshire, is to retire. Quaife has decided to take this step, it is announced, "in deference to the wishes of the county committee, and having regard to the claims of the younger players."

Warwickshire without Quaife will be like Yorkshire would be without Wilfred Rhodes.

An all-round cricketer, Quaife, a midget in size, could hold up his end in remarkable fashion when his colleagues were failing, and his "stonewalling" pulled the county team round many an awkward corner.

A slow bowler, full of guile, he retained his powers with the ball to the end of his career. His brother, W. Quaife, also played for Warwickshire for many years, and his son Bernard plays for the county as an amateur.

Quaife, who last season was the oldest man playing first-class cricket, was first tried for Sussex in 1891. During his career he scored 35,836 runs, played 71 century innings, and took 928 wickets.

RACING RELAXATION TO MANY MILLIONS

LONDON, Jan. 4. — Mrs. Sylvia Carthew, owner of Medal, which deadheated with Niantic in the Cambridgeshire, presided at the annual ladies' dinner and ball of the National Sporting Club.

"I am so nervous," said Mrs. Carthew, "that it was doubtful if I should get to the starting-gate at all. Thanks to your kindness and the dope with which my glass has been filled I will do my gallop as well as I can. I often wonder if those who talk so glibly about unlimited money out of racing, regardless of whether it can be afforded or not, realize how many millions look to racing as a little relaxation. One thing is certain—if racing people do not stick up for themselves, no one else will."

The gathering sent a message of condolence to the Earl of Derby upon the loss of his daughter, Lady Victoria Bullock.

Wanted For Sale For Rent

DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS.

Articles Lost and Found, &c

2c per word in advance. No Advertisement taken for less than 50c

FOR SALE

50x12 SEINE BOAT AND PACKER, 30 h.p. heavy oil engine and first class troller, cost $7,000. 16 months old, offered for thirty days only at $4000.
48x11 Seine boat, 30 h.p. engine worth $30000, for 30 days only, $1,500.
40 h.p. heavy oil marine or stationary engine, price $1,500.
Two 30-ft. Salmon trollers, 7 h.p. and 12 h.p. price $450 and $600.
18 h.p. 3-cylinder, 4-cycle Fairbanks-Morse, price $280.
20 h.p. 2-cylinder Buffalo marine engine $500.
200 fathom Salmon seine, 360 mesh deep, used only short season. Snap at $700.
Apply J. Field, Box 84, city, Phone 23.

FOR SALE.—WARM, WELL FINISHED house for sale with two lots, well developed revenue producing garden. Robinson, Green 523. 5

FOR SALE—ONE WORK HORSE. Apply to the City Engineer, H. A. McLean.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT.—Apartments by the day, week or month. Phone Red 607. tf

HOUSE FOR RENT.—6 ROOMS AND BATH. Apply Munro Bros. tf

FOR RENT. — FURNISHED HOUSE. Apply 215 Fourth Ave. East. tf

CHIMNEY SWEEP

H. J. ZUMKEHR
General Handy Man
Furnaces and Stoves Cleaned and Repaired
Chimnies Swept.
Cemetery Plots Cared For.
Phone Red 243. Prince Rupert, B.C.

FURNITURE AND RANGES

New stock will now be arriving every week. Also the 1928 patterns of Linoleum Rugs and we will carry a complete line. They are called the Jubilee patterns. Call in and see them, please.
A. MACKENZIE, FURNITURE
Phone 775.

EXCHANGE

NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE bought and sold and exchanged.
Player Piano and
Two Cash Registers in stock.
PAPADOPULOS & MARAS
839 Third Ave. Phone 646

DOMINION FURNITURE EXCHANGE
N. DESOURES, Proprietor
144 Third Avenue
We Buy, Sell or Exchange anything.
Phone Black 421

PRINCE RUPERT TIDES

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

High	0:01 a.m.	18.7 ft.
	11:47 p.m.	22.8 "
Low	5:40 a.m.	3.0 "
	18:34 p.m.	1.9 "

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

High	0:54 a.m.	19.3 ft.
	12:36 p.m.	23.2 "
Low	6:36 a.m.	7.9 "
	19:22 p.m.	1.3 "

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7

High	1:43 a.m.	19.9 ft.
	13:24 p.m.	23.1 "
Low	7:27 a.m.	7.6 "
	20:06 p.m.	0.9 "

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8

High	2:30 a.m.	20.3 ft.
	14:10 p.m.	22.7 "
Low	8:14 a.m.	7.4 "

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

High	3:15 a.m.	20.3 ft.
	14:54 p.m.	22.0 "
Low	8:59	7.3 "
	21:27 p.m.	1.7 "

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

High	3:58 a.m.	20.1 ft.
	15:37 p.m.	20.8 "
Low	9:43 a.m.	7.4 "
	22:06 p.m.	2.9 "

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

High	4:40 a.m.	19.7 ft.
	16:21 p.m.	19.4 "
Low	10:28 a.m.	7.8 "
	22:46 p.m.	4.3 "

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

For Vancouver—
Tuesday—ss. Camosun ..... 5 p.m.
Friday—ss. Prince Rupert .... 9 a.m.
Saturday—ss. Cardena .....9 a.m.
" —ss. Princess Beatrice 11 a.m.
Jan. 4—ss. Princess Mary.....p.m.
Jan. 18—ss. Princess Mary.....p.m.

From Vancouver—
Sunday—ss. Camosun ..... 4 p.m.
Wednesday—ss. Pr. Rupert 10.30 a.m.
Saturday, ss. Cardena .....a.m.
Saturday—ss. Princess Beatrice ..a.m.
Jan. 14—ss. Princess Mary.....noon
Jan. 28—ss. Princess Mary.....noon

For Port Simpson and Naas River—
Sunday—ss. Camosun ..... 8 p.m.

From Port Simpson and Naas River—
Tuesday—ss. Camosun .... 11.30 a.m.

For Anyox and Stewart—
Sunday—ss. Camosun ..... 8 p.m.
Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert 10 p.m.

From Anyox and Stewart—
Tuesday—ss. Camosun .... 11.30 a.m.
Friday—ss. Prince Rupert 6 a.m.

For Queen Charlottes—
Jan. 14—ss. Prince John.....8 p.m.
Jan. 28—ss. Prince John.....8 p.m.

From Queen Charlottes—
Jan. 12——ss. Prince John.....8 a.m.
Jan. 26—ss. Prince John.....a.m.

For Alaska—
Jan. 14.—ss. Princess Mary.....noon
Jan. 28—ss. Princess Mary.....noon

From Alaska—
Jan. 4—ss. Princess Mary.....p.m.
Jan. 18—ss. Princess Mary.....p.m.

MAIL SCHEDULE

JANUARY, 1928

For the East—
Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays, mail closes .....10.30 a.m.

From the East—
Tuesdays, Thursday and Sundays, mail due .....3.30 p.m.

To Vancouver—
Tuesdays .....4.15 p.m.
Fridays ..... 8 a.m.
Saturdays ..... 8 a.m.
C.P.R.—Jan. 4, 18.....p.m.
Trains, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays .....10.30 a.m.

From Vancouver—
Sundays ..... p.m.
Wednesdays .....10.30 a.m.
Saturdays .....a.m.
C.P.R.—Jan. 14, 28.
Trains, Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays .....3.30 p.m.

To Anyox, Alice Arm, Stewart and Premier—
Sundays .....mail closes 7 p.m.
Wednesdays ..... 9 p.m.

From Anyox, Alice Arm, Stewart and Premier—
Tuesdays .....a.m.
Fridays ..... 6 a.m.

To Naas River Points—
Sundays .....7 p.m.

From Naas River Points—
Tuesday .....mail due a.m.

To Alaska Points—
Jan. 14 and 28.

From Alaska Points—
Jan. 14 and 18.

To Queen Charlotte Island Points—
Jan. 14 and 28.

From Queen Charlotte Island Points—
Jan. 12 and 26.

C.N.R. TRAINS

For the East—
Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays at 11.30 a.m.

From the East—
Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays at 3.30 p.m.

IN PROBATE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

In the Matter of the Administration Act; and
In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Rudd, Deceased, Intestate.

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, F. McB. Young, the 1st day of December, A.D. 1927, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Robert Rudd, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same properly verified, to me on or before the 3rd day of January, A.D. 1928, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

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

Dated the 3rd day of December, A.D. 1927.