

# GYMNASIUM DISCUSSED

### Gyro Club Revives Project for Facility Here; Committee to Ascertain Cost

The project for the establishment of a gymnasium or recreation hall in Prince Rupert was again set in motion yesterday when the Gyro Club empowered its president, Joe Greer, to appoint a committee to ascertain the cost of such a gymnasium without a swimming pool and report back to the club. It is hardly likely the Gyro Club would attempt to put the project over without assistance, after costs have been ascertained, a meeting of other organizations in the city will probably be called to devise ways and means to bring the matter to fruition.

The Gyros decided to hold their fall hoodlum in the near future, the date to be selected by a committee which will take charge of the affair.

V. F. Ableson, druggist; W. R. McAfee of the Big Bay Lumber Co., and T. W. Anderson of the Home Oil Distributors, Ltd., were elected members of the club.

Dr. J. R. Gosse was winner of the luncheon raffle.

# English Boxers in United States

### Others Besides Phil Scott Who Can Draw a Crowd to the Ringside

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—There are a few English boxers who are big drawing cards in the United States at the present time. Phil Scott placed himself in line for another lucrative engagement by beating Vittorio Campolo last week.

Teddy Baldock, British bantam champion, is in New York to box Panama Al Brown for world honors in their class.

Jack ("Kid") Berg is considered as good as any in the world at 140 pounds, having beaten Mushy Callahan, Herman Perlick, Bruce Flowers (twice), and knocked out Joe Trabon, Harry Wallace and George Baldu.

Nel Tarleton, Liverpool bantam, is to box Archie Bell at Madison Square Garden Oct. 11 and claims that Baldock refused \$10,000 to box him at Albert Hall, London.

Dom Volante, an Italian-English junior lightweight, is regarded highly by United States critics.

So Old England can be represented by some very capable performers. Get them in their prime and there is no trouble.

# NEW LONG RANGE CAMERA INVENTED

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—A German has invented a camera that will snapshot objects two hundred and fifty miles away, and actually below the horizon. He claims that the bending of light rays by refraction of the atmosphere enables his camera to record scenes which have solid earth between them and his camera.

# Sport Chat

Reading that Miller Huggins was dead took me back in retrospect to those afternoons in May, 1923, when I sat in the giant Yankee stadium, the greatest of its kind on the continent, and watched the machine that the genius of Huggins had perfected, win baseball games just about as they pleased, writes Andy Lytle in the Vancouver Sun. Far back in the Vancouver dugout sat a quiet little man. Selom did he emerge from that semi-obscure. Here was no lordly John McGraw, telling his chucks what to throw or his fliers what to do. Here was no troubled Connie Mack, sitting up tensed, wiggling signals with a score card. If Huggins was the brains of the Yankee steam-roller, he declined to be ostentatious. "You'll seldom see Hug outside that dugout in an entire season," a well known baseball writer said, "and even less often than that will you hear his voice. He is never conspicuous on the ball field. What he has done for the Yankees as a club is accomplished elsewhere. He never roars." Selected by Ruppert to direct the club, Huggins took a world of abuse from all sides in the earlier years of his managership. Just as quietly as when success hit him full-faced, Huggins accepted the tirades and continued his construction plans. Then he boomed as the brains of the famous Yankees and he carried them to league and world series pennants season after season. Yesterday's ham was today's hero. Physicians say worries over the slump of the Yankees hastened his end. Maybe so, yet surely he might have been satisfied to rest on his laurels. Huggins discovered Hornsby and made Babe Ruth behave. Moreover, he fought for and gained the respect of what was one of the toughest ball playing aggregations in captivity when he took over. Huggins never sought the spotlight. He'll be eulogized in death for the man only his closest friends in life knew him to be. I think he would prefer that. A seventh-inning rally means nothing to him now.

# Around The World With Sport Fans

(By The Tramp)

One cent a hole is the charge being levied at some of the public golf courses in France in order to popularize the game with the masses.

Cincinnati is not as large as a number of cities on the continent that have no big league ball teams. Larger cities are Los Angeles, San Francisco, Buffalo, Newark, Toronto, Baltimore, Montreal, Minneapolis and Milwaukee.

To overcome a religious objection to Sunday baseball, the players at Roanoke, Mo., attended church in a body in the morning and they were then allowed to play the game in the afternoon.

The Wightman tennis cup has been won four times by United States women tennis players and three times by an English team.

# CUBS BEAT CINCINNATI

### Won Only Major League Game Played Yesterday, Score Being 7 to 4

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3.—Chicago slammed Jackie May and Ray Kolp for 14 hits here to win the only major league game played yesterday seven runs to four.

# BIG LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	96	52	.649
Pittsburgh	85	64	.571
New York	82	66	.554
St. Louis	76	73	.510
Brooklyn	70	81	.465
Philadelphia	68	81	.456
Cincinnati	65	85	.433
Boston	55	95	.367

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	102	46	.689
New York	88	64	.579
Cleveland	80	68	.541
St. Louis	76	72	.513
Washington	71	79	.473
Detroit	69	81	.460
Chicago	56	92	.378
Boston	56	96	.368

# TY COBB ON BASEBALL

### Tells London People of Attractions and Dangers of American Game

(Daily Mail)

Ty Cobb, for 24 years a first-class baseball player in the United States, has retired, and is in England trying to resist the lure of the game. During his playing period he has amassed a fortune. Young players, he said, are paid \$5,000 a season, and first-class players \$10,000 a season. In two instances players have received \$14,000. Mr. Cobb said to a Daily Mail reporter:

"During the season, which lasts from about the middle of April to the beginning of October, ball players have practically no personal expenses. As a member of the team you travel in de luxe railway coaches with a secretary and a trainer. All reservations in hotels are made for you, automobiles are ready to carry you anywhere, and bills are paid by the secretary. So many men fall because they cannot resist the temptations of social life. There are scores of friends in every town who are anxious to entertain you. Diet is very necessary, too. For 22 years, except in the close season, I have not had luncheon."

When asked why he had retired when he was still one of the leading players in the United States, Mr. Cobb said that he wanted the "fans" to remember him as a leading player, and not one who had declined. "Also," he added, "I have gone through my playing life without grave injury, and I do not want to tempt Providence too much."

# Changes Made in Hockey Rules to Speed Up Game

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Rule changes in professional hockey, designed to speed up the game, help the offense and thereby develop more scoring, were adopted by the club owners of the National Hockey League.

Principal among the alterations aimed at bringing about a better balanced play was a provision, which will allow only three players on the defensive side, including the goalie, behind the "blue line" when the puck is in any other zone on the ice. This new rule, violation of which will result in a penalty, will prevent the defense from concentrating its forces around the goal.

Under another change, a player of the offensive side no longer will be run off-side and penalized for being ahead of the play in defensive zone. Previously the player with the puck had to lead the attack, but it is now possible for a forward pass to be made, thereby opening up new possibilities on attack.

To speed up play around the goal, no "jockeying" for the puck will be permitted behind the cage, a new rule making it mandatory for the player having the puck to carry it out immediately. Another new rule, aimed at the goalies preventing them from throwing the puck upon the ice, if penalized for holding the puck, the goalie must face off alone, 10 feet in front of the cage, where previously he could gather his team around him for defensive purposes.

October 7—  
New Empress A. C. vs. I. O. O. F.  
The Operators vs. L. O. L.  
K. of C. vs. Grotto.  
Cold Storage vs. S. C. Sawmill.  
Moose vs. C. N. Recreation Assn.  
Eagles vs. Prince Rupert Hotel.

Boys' sweaters, all sizes for 95c at Jabour's 95c sale.

# CRIBBAGE TIME TABLE

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# FIELD TOOK DECISION

### Fought Dundee Last Night Under Promotion of Jack Dempsey

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Jack Dempsey opened his career as a fight promoter last night when he successfully staged an event in the big new Coliseum here in which the Field-Dundee contest was the headline, Jackie winning the decision, although not without protest.

It was a very close fight and the issue seemed in doubt right to the end.

After the contest Dempsey and each of the contestants spoke a few words into the radio. Dempsey said it had been the greatest fight in a long while. Field after a few remarks to the radio audience saw his mother and said: "Hullo, Mama, darling, Not hurt a bit."

# Making Tests Speed of Light

### Pile a Mile Long From Which Air Is Extracted Being Used By Scientist

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 28.—Dr. Albert A. Michelson, unable to go personally into outer space to achieve greater accuracy in measuring the velocity of light, is constructing a huge device that in effect brings a section of interstellar space to earth.

Most of the travels of light are in the vacuum of interstellar space, and it is this kind of vacuum that Michelson will produce, in a straight iron pipe a mile long and three feet in diameter, with the air pumped out. The reason for using this vacuum

# AIR MEET WEEK-END

### Forty-five Planes to Visit Montreal Saturday and Sunday

MONTREAL, Oct. 3.—Arrangements for the air pageant at St. Hubert Airport Saturday and Sunday, are progressing favorably, it is announced. The Montreal Light Aeroplane Club has undertaken to organize the largest aerial meet ever held in this country to coincide with the 1923 National Air Tour for the Edsel B. Ford Trophy. A group of famous pilots will fly more than 45 planes to Montreal on Sunday afternoon, many of which have never been on display, and it is expected these new types should create considerable interest among individuals associated with the aircraft industry and even private citizens to whom the aeroplane is something more than a thing of beauty.

One of the most interesting examples of new aircraft to be seen here among the swarm of planes to swoop down on St. Hubert Airport will be the three "flying windmills" or autogiros. Thousands of people will see for the first time the famous invention of Juan de la Cierva, of Spain. Never before have three of these odd-looking, yet highly efficient planes been entered in one event. Two of the autogiros will be piloted by pilots of the Pitcairn Cierva Autogiro Company, of Philadelphia, while the third is an imported model to be flown by de la Cierva himself.

All types and classes of planes will be seen here, including the small 900-pound Great Lakes and Moth machines and giant seven-ton Curtiss Condor and Ford trimotors. There are private and sport planes, mail machines, aerial

# AIMS OF SCIENTISTS THROUGH THE AGES IS SAID ACCOMPLISHED

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Oct. 3.—G. P. Aston and H. W. Atack claim that through an electro-magnetic process they have succeeded in transmitting certain cheap elements into gold. They claim that the process they have discovered is the result of fifteen years of exacting and dangerous work in their laboratory.

# HAY HO

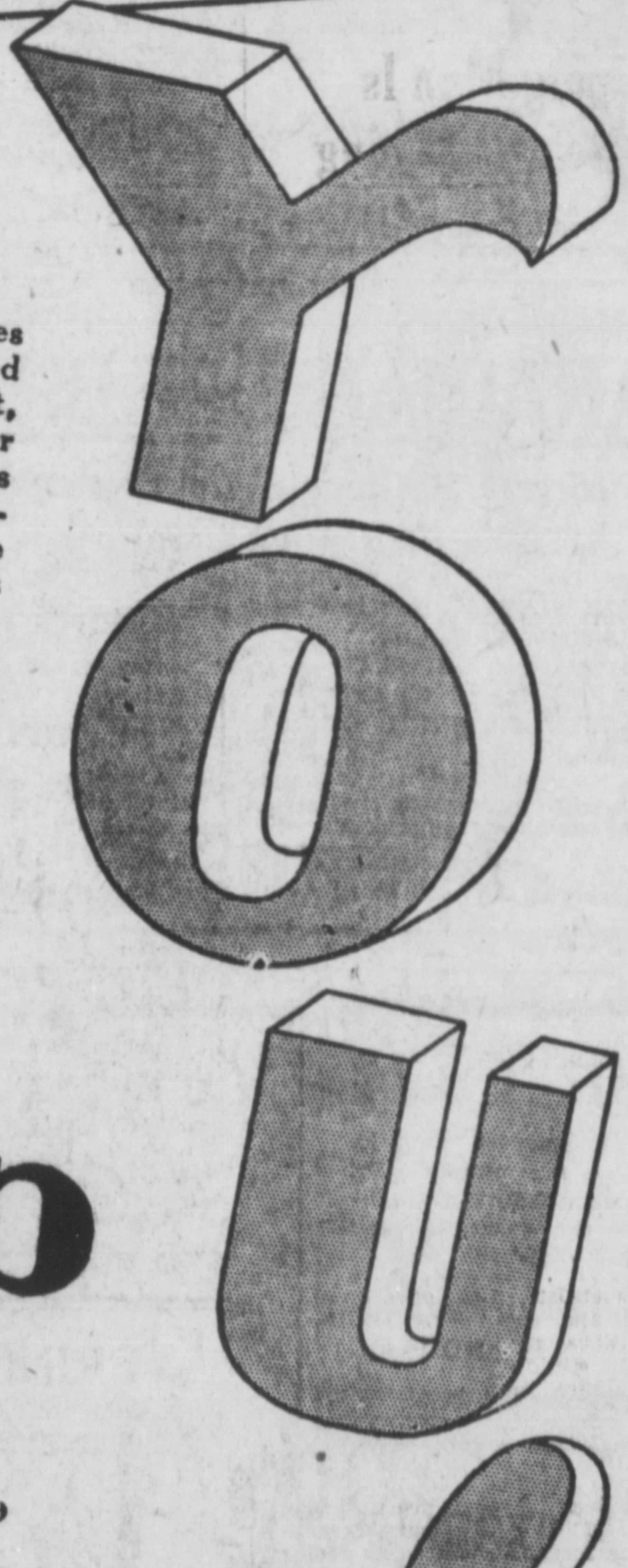
Voice Over the Wire—Please send up two bales of hay and a bag of oats right away.  
Grain Dealer—Yes, ma'am. Who is it for?  
Voice—The horse, of course!

# RATS AND MICE ARE GREAT TRAVELLERS SAYS SCIENTIST

### DE AAR, South Africa, Oct. 3.—According to Henry Pascal, a South African agriculturist, rats and mice are great travellers. He marked over 1,000 of them and within a few months they were reported to have crossed the world and over 200 of them went as far as England and Scotland.

Enthusiastic Angler—I want to be certain that your paper mentions my big fish.  
Reporter—When did you catch it?  
"Next Saturday."  
Scrim curtaining, five yds. for 95c at Jabour's 95c sale.

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