Mel Ott Takes Inter-League Home Run Leadership; Athleties Won Double Header

NEW YORK, June 26:-Brooklyn Robins rallied against Larry Benton in the ninth inning yesterday for five hit his twenty-first homer of the sea- Bunny Austin, the youthful English son in the second inning, giving him star, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. The rising the major league leadership for circuit "cung Finglish player had his strokes clouds this year.

by getting six runs in the ninth in- one of the finest victories for English ning of the second game of a double- tennis since the war. header against Boston Braves after Willard F. Crecker, of Montreal, straight defeat

er from the lowly Boston Red Sox.

row by pitching Detroit to victory "ousses, Henri Cochet, Wilmer Allison, over Chicago White Sox. Rain kept the New York Yankees and Baron de Morpurgo. idle at Washington.

as follows:

National League Brooklyn 12, New York 10. Philadelphia 4-8, Boston 5-6.

American League Boston 1-2, Philadelphia 7-8. Chicago 2, Detroit 14.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Pittsburgh									37	22
Chicago									35	23
St. Louis									36	26
New York									34	27
Brootlyn .									27	34
Boston									26	35
Philadelphia								-	24	36
Cincinnati									21	37

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Philadelphia			ű	ě	Á				Ģ			,	4	46	15	.754
Philadelphia	Ö,													44	15	.746
New York				1										35	24	.593
St. Louis														34	26	.567
Detroit	ŀ,		è		ú									36	30	.545
Cleveland	2.				¥									28	30	.483
Washington														24	33	.421
Chicago														23	41	.359
Boston										*			*	19	46	.292

NO BASEBALL GAME

Old Jupe Pluvius cheated the City steamer Princess Adelaide. Baseball League out of another date last night when rain prevented the playing of the fixture between Elks' and Native Sons of Canada, which it is planned to stage this evening.

NO C. N. R. TENNIS

Owing to inclement weather, no further games were played last night in the Canadian National Tennis Club's tournament.

American Second Ranker Eliminated by Bunny Anstin in Championship Tennis

WIMBLEDON, England, June 26:runs to the and scored two more off Francis T. Hunter, ranked number Dutch Henry in the tenth, winning two in the United States, was elimintheir third straight game from New ated from the British singles cham-York Gants. Melvin Ott of the Giants pionship tournament yesterday by working in perfect order. British ex-The Phillies broke their losing streak perts hailed Austin's performance as

dropping the first game for their ninth Canada's second ranking player was "feated by J. S. Cliff, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. In the American League, Philadelphia Most of the favorites advanced includ-Athletics gained a full game over the ing John Hennessey, George Lott, Wilidle Yankees by taking a double head- bur Coen P. Landry, Helen Wills. Mrs. Molla Mallory, J. C. Gregory, J. Vic Sorell secred his tenth victory P. D. Wheatley, Bill Tilden, Lili de of the season and his seventh in a Alvarez, H. G. N. Lee, Christian Jean Borotra, Joan Pry Betty Nuthall

John Van Ryn of the United States Yesterday's Big League scores were was defeated by Jacques Brugnon of France 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Today's Games United States lost another member when Wilbur Coen was defeated by Christian Boussus of France, 6-1, 10-8

Helen Wills of the United States defeated Mrs. Schomberg of Germany 6-0 6-0.

The Canadian doubles team of Wil lard Crocker and Dr. Jack Wright defeated Ashton and Crawford, a British pair, 6-3, 6-2, 9-7. Bunny Austin beat Jacques Brugnon, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

START OF KETCHIKAN BOXING CARD DELAYED FOR LOCAL SPECTATORS

In order to allow several Prince Rupert people who are planning on going north next Wednesday on the steame. Prince Rupert to see the events, arrangements have been made to delay the start of the boxing card at Ketchikan in which Dido Gurvich of Prince Rupert and Joe Manila of Ketchikan will furnish the headliner until 10 p.m. on July 3 by which time it is expected the steamer will have reached Ketchikan. Gurvich and Charlie Brown, who is handling him on this occasion, will leave for Ketchikan next Monday morning on the

NO TENNIS GAMES

Because of the rain, no further rounds. games were played last night in the city championship tennis tournament at the Prince Rupert Tennis Club's

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tion to maintain. By quality, prices and service, we hope

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-----British troops in 1880 started wear ing uniforms of subdued colors.

Sport Chat

ROUTS OLD THEORY

Archie Compston, famous British

professional golfer, who has routed the

ld inferior complex theory regarding

he standards of British and United

tates golf, by stating that the United

igher standard of perfection than do

neir British contemporaries. There is

o inferior complex, as United States

mateur psychologists would have us

Laurie Nicholson, well known basketall player of the University of British Jolumbia, and Gordon Root, another Jarsity boy, both of whom are workng on mines in the district, will combete in the holiday sports at Stewart n Dominion Day. Root is a prominent Jancouver pole vaulter and track star.

In the last Stewart-Hyder intertown Farge. aseball game on Stewart grounds, he home team won 10 to 5. Russell Cennedy and Harry Synon, Stewart outielders, were the stars of the game. Hyder had a new battery, consisting Leschetizky, f a couple of youngsters who had never worked before on the Stewart

background and take up the playing of the royal and ancient game of golf The Stewart Golf Club is being organized and has laid out a nine-hole course on the grassflats adjoining the town on the waterfront to the south

HOTEL ARRIVALS

The Acme Importers McDonald, Sitka.

Backward Season Sale am Doucett, Juneau.

boys of all ages, The Acme Importers have some reputa- Pierce and J. Kipp, city. Walter R. Dudoward, Port Simpson;

> Martin Jacobsen, Seattle: ey, Cow Bay.

Pupils of Miss M. A. Way Show Great Ability Before Packed

Last evening a recital given by pupils of Miss M. A. Way proved a musical treat to a large audience that packer the United Church. All the young people acquitted themselves well, showing, in many cases, a real artistic development. Following was the program: In fra, Miss Helen Green, J. S. Bach. Le-roi-de-village Gordon Lawson, Carl Heins.

Etude Op. 23 No. 1, Miss Shella Richmond, Brunnor. Hungarian Dance Miss Joy Green, Engleman.

Lichner. March in "C." Robert Manson, Rum-Air-de-Ballet, Leah Basso-Bert, Du-

Sans Souci, Miss Lorraine Jabour,

Technical Study, Miss Enid McLean, Czenry Op. 599 No. 58. La Jeunnesse Op. No. 1. Miss May

McPhail, Henri Conde. After Sunset Miss Peggy Steen, P. A. Schnecker. Minuet in "G." Miss Marcelle Jabour, J. S. Bach.

The Brooklet, Miss Kitty Brady, A. J. Rogers. June Morning, Miss Edith Smith, F.

Emerson Farror. Poppy Land, Miss R. Green, Klissner. Kitty's Waltz, Miss Rosalie Brady, Violin Solo, pupil of Mr. Pryce. Coblin's Frolic Miss Edith Wilkinson

Bright Butterflies Miss J. Scott Song of the Swallow, Miss Micky tates golfers aim at a theoretically Casey, C. Bohm.

> Butterfly Ballad, Miss Kathleen Mc-Meekin, Berthler. Will-O-The-Wisp, Miss Eileen Green Wellenhanpt. L-Hirondelle, Miss I. Hamblin Burg-

> Melodie, Miss G. Eckerman, P Beaumont. Sonatina Op. 36 No. 3, Miss Jean

McLean Clementi. Gypsy Rondo, Miss M. Casey, Haydn Sonatina Op. 55 No. 5, Miss Marybelle Styles, F. Kahlau.

Souvenir Miss Jean Ritchie, Dadla. Vasle Op. 69 No. 1, Miss G. Watkinson, F. Chopin. Polka Militaire, Miss Elsie Finlay Cuban Dance Miss Connie Morgan

Rigadon, Miss Ruth Nelson, McDowell Romance Miss Isable Sturgeon, Frank

Confetti, Miss Beatrice Berner. Novellette Maxine Hellbroner, Schu-Two Larks, Miss Gwen Brady, Th.

Nocturne Op. 62 No. 2, Miss Muriel Vance, F. Chopin. Sonata Billy Fuller, Beethovan.

COLATIANUMIACE AL NAVAL RESERVE

Urged Upon Gyro Club by Speakers Today; Return Engagement of Glee Singers ting plants they have a decorative gar- ference

Asking for the support of the organ-Imeson, ization in efforts that are being made to E. revive interest in the work of the local Naval Volunteer Reserve, closing out of which is threatened by the Department of National Defence, by reason c small membership, George G. Bushby and Lieut. Walter Hume addressed th-Prince Rupert Gyro Club at its regular monthly open luncheon today.

Mr. Bushby referred to the penetity accruing to the public and especially to the youth of the city by the operation of the Naval Reserve and declared that it would be very regrettable were it to be closed down, By means of it, valuable training was afforded young men and there were many recreational attrac-



ENDURANCE FLIERS TAKE WELL EARNED REST

Having been afelt over Fort Worth, Texas, 172 hours and 32 minutes, Jim Kelly and Reg Robbins are resting from the tough grin !. The view above shows the "nurse" plane piloted by Huffman, right, and manned by Jones, right, who lowered the hose to the "Fort Worth," making centact during the flight. These two men are given much of the credit for the success of the flight because of their clever manipulation of the "nurse" plane.

Pette Lullaby, Miss M. Fuller, Ben- Lardens and Lardening

GLADIOLI FOR SUCCESSIVE CROPS

in all about the garden, to be allowed



to bloom for decoration and not for

The graceful spikes of the primu-

linus hybrids, are fine for garden effect, The stuffer spikes of the larger and more robust hybrids lack the grace of the more slender prims. For garden effect glads should be planted in clumps of a single color. The background, and companion plantings of blooming annuals or perennials should also be considered in the planting Shallow hoing and more frequently better for cabbage than deep and Beautiful effects are created by planting pink or yellow, and salmon glads with the lavender background of the sea lavender statice. Rosy Morn petunias with pink glads is another favorite combination, the petunias re- ing. Get them pulled to reasonable peating the color of the glads rising distances to permit growth. above them. The light blue bedding petunias are also effective as a ground

planting for the pink glads. Give the glad good soil and set the bulbs five inches deep. For exhibition bloom extra care will be needed. There are several books devoted to the culture of gladiolus and giving elaborate details as to the best methods of growing show spikes. F. F. Rockwell's little gladiolus book is one of the most practical of these, being small and easrelegated chiefly to the realm of cut- iy carried in the pocket for garden re-

Says:

Annabell Annual

Keep snapdragons growing fast by plenty of soil stirring. They will reay with extra heavy spikes. Plants for next winter's kale crop

gh and sharp

herough cultivation. Unless turnips are thinned just at

hem plenty of it.

Poppy seed can be sown up to August

Give your ten weeks stocks a dresng of lime as a precaution to mak bem bloom. Hydrated lime is the easest means of applying it.

BIENNIALS ALL GARDENS NEED

nust be started fresh from seed every Foxgloves and Canterbury bells are be at their best.

ions, including the proposal to establish gymnasium. The word also nican he spending of considerable money

ines and requested the cooperation of In acknowledging the remarks of Another biennial which is slowly

The club ratified arrangements for pure white bloom are beautiful ster Glee Singers here on July 6 and The mulleins bloom for the greater he playground fund.

ACROSS AUSTRALIA ON WAY TO GREAT BRITAIN

DERBY, Northwest Australia, June 26 Captain Charles Kingsford Smith in his flight across. Australia from Sydney he first lap of his flight to London

LAST YEAR'S SEEDS

"There now," said the suburbanite to his wife, "you've ordered flower seeds that take two years to bloom." "Well that's where you're all wrong she said. "This is last year's catalofue

Some gardeners are inclined to fight | the commonest biennials and two of hy of blennials which are plants that the most beautiful subjects. While freyear to keep them in stock as they quently grown together, they like ploom their second year and then die, soils of entirely different character to

> The Canterbury bell favors a lime soil while the foxglove luxuriates in old quarters, being naturally a woodland plant. It is best to start these two biennials now to have big plants to store in cold frames for the winter, the only really safe way of being ce:tain of having them as they winterkill badly in many sections, being unable to stand winter wet although perfectly hardy as far as cold is con-

Mr. Bushby and Lieut. Hume, Presi- growing into favor because of its state it was reported that, as a result of part of the summer. Once you have



mark the colors when they bloom and

.They have been used in combination with irises in handsome effect, whethcolumbines or planting a harmonious or pleasingly contrasting color.



him, he makes a swipe at me."

YOUNG MOSQUITO: "What am I to do mum? Every time I get near