

dumbia Cellulose League was also high with his three-The Weeds leading by game total of 697. Helge Holkesis tightening up, only 195. For the ladies, J. Jensen is nts separating the five high with 196 average, a 202-In Section B, Sparks point single and 571-point three Production Line by game total. Rejects and Internawas bowled by Andeavears, 2644

ose behind. 's bowling saw Jim Reil men's high average with tion A, while J. Deward Gang, rolled high single average of 194.

high three total was Stor-Ikes with 2711.

first half of the tad is high with an average of Team's high three game total

Standings three with 291 and 684. Slow-pokes 26; Stor-ikes 26, Boom collapse of a previous skating by Clarke and Kristmanson. adies. Dot Graham led Gang 20, Chain Gang 20, Handi- venture. ions, rolling high single caps 14, Steam Jeas 13, Hopeful A special meeting before the around. In the beginning they

Section B-Sparks 25. Production Line 24, Internationals 23, ion B, C. Anderton of Rejects 23, Maniacs 22, Hoppers plan. s came up with the 22, Andayears 21, Boom Boats 19, ngle game of 386, top- Shippers 17, Pin Heads 14, Wood omers in the league. He Butchers 13, CC Equillae 12.

insons and Hi-Green Eight-Point Win

Green 31, Fashion 23 insons 27, Beavers 19

ROSS INGRAM up an early lead, Mah of Beavers, making 12 or the first quarter. Until with 10 points. for the students for a Beavers took the lead with out-28-13. Fashion rallied in standing shooting by Mah and

junior hoop bill, Man- ahead for the win. o led Beavers by eight points as the two top Intermediate: ttled to the final whistle sest tussle of the night.

ple Leafs

NTO (CP)_The Toron Leafs advanced to within oints of the Detroit Red iday night with a ision over the National League leaders in De-

Boston Bruins won their me victory of the season 4 to 1 decision over Mont-

go Black Hawks downed ork Rangers 6 to 4 to ast New York into fifth

BIG WIN oronto Saturday night the Leafs smothered Rangers

with Max Bentley scoring Oth goal of his National y League career. liens defeated Chicago 4 Montreal



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Win in G&A Defeat

By ROALD FENESS

of the season in edging out Gordon & Anderson 52-46 in Saturday night's senior basketball. Despite a rushing onslaught in the final quarter, starring Rupe Holkestad, G & A could not overcome an early lead. policy.

Civic Centre Roller Skating

Resumption of Popular Sport Mooted

Roller skating again may become a popular sport here if a general meeting of Civic Centre Association members approves a plan of the directors who will recommend a new floor for the auditorium and sponsorship of the new sport in the building.

Plans of the directors include three-night weekly skating. Sevcral hundred pairs of fibre skates have been offered as a donation by John McLeod, manager of Star Section A - The Weeds 31, Bottling Works, who gained pos- their steady players, Simonson, "Whip-Its" 29, Alley Cats 27; session of the skates following McKay and Letourneau, replaced

high three with 692 Six 13, Skylarks 11, Hi-Ballers January general meeting may be set their pace too fast withcalled to decide this particular out effect. In the last half, question, says Director Jack however, the hardware gang Stirn, who favors the skating came from way behind to

> Meanwhile, the newly-formed ning score. Saturday morning junior art, HOOP CHAT: Davidson and ed due to these courses.

Scores

NATIONAL (Sunday) Toronto 2, Detroit 1 Montreal 1, Boston 4 New York 4, Chicago 6 (Saturday)

New York 2, Toronto 8 Chicago 2, Montreal 4 Pacific Coast SATURDAY

Victoria 1, Tacoma 4, Vancouver 2. New Westminster 3.

Calgary 4, Saskatoon 3. SUNDAY Tacoma 3, Seattle 7.

Okanagan SATURDAY Penticton 3, Kelowna 5. Vernon 6, Kamloops 2, Western International SATURDAY

Kimberley 4, Spokane 5. SUNDAY Kimberley 5, Spokane 7. Pacific Coast Amateur SUNDAY

Kerrisdale 2, Nanaimo 8,

New York

N.H.L. STANDINGS

Both teams played solid de-

lay-ups. Scores see-sawed until hool intermediate cag- the middle of the final quarter ecked out in new uni- when Barnes and Black comturday night set a fast bined to give the jewellers a vy pace to top the commanding lead for the win. shions by eight points. High scorer of the game was

fence, thwarting any chances of

and Webber of the his team's 19 points. For the ombined to dictate the winners, Barnes was high man quarter, it was a tight In the first quarter, Barnes then Clarke, Sankey made six of the seven points Afee combined to push for a 7-3 lead. In the second,

th quarter with Fore- Tanaka for a half-time score of ting the pace, scoring 12-9 for the school team. his total 10 points. Sankey At end of the third quarter, caree were high for Manson's gained one point in a with eight and six points fierce hand-to-hand battle. In the final period jewellers made experience count and forged

SCORING

Hi-Green-Sankey 8, McAfee 6. Webber 4. Ford 4. Clark 4, Peneif 3. Rhodes 2, Becker,

Woods, Sheppard. Fashion-Forman 10, Dumas 6. Duke 4. Sedgwick 2, McFarlane 1, Mostad, Ketchison. Junior:

Mansons-Barnes 10, Hodgkinson 7. Black 4. Anderson 4 Webber 2, Husvik, Bentzen, He-

lin, Mostad. Beavers-Mah 12, Tanaka 4, Toronto Yamomoto 2, T. Nakatsu 1. Montreal Haudenschild, Morven, N. Nak- Boston atsu, Tsuchys, Pedersen, Mat- Chicago

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Students Take Second Labor's Left

High School's Rainmakers took the second win

The game was slow until half way through the third period pat, Bevan and his followers the edge of their seats.

Three G & A men sparked the play for the losers, led by Holkewith 16 points, Flaten followed with 15 points but, carrying most of the team's burden, tired visibly in the last quarter. Pierce the three players 43 of team to- bers. tal of 46 points.

Students were minus three of

G & A lacked team play all within six points of the win-

reading and music circles proved McChesney in the legal departhighly popular in their debut ment kept the game well under last Saturday. More than 30 control, calling 19 fouls on youngsters from ages four and G & A which sent Holkestad up attended, and eight new and Hebb to the showers, while family memberships were enlist- 14 fouls were called on the Rainmakers. It was McChesney's first try at "reffing" a senior game. Score by quarters:

> RM 18, G & A 14; RM 22, G & A 9; G & A 15, RM 7; G & A 8, Timekeeper, Bill Martin, Scorer, Roald Feness.

SCORING

Kristmanson, Clark,

Wing Defiant

Nye Bevan Openly Critical Of Official Policy

By ALAN HARVEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (9)-For the first time since the general election, group of labor left-wingers led by Aneurin (Nye) Bevan has openly defied official party

After several weeks of standing From then on fans were kept on made their first decisive move against the policy of the party dian air crew annually. With a total of 15 points, Wat- leaders by voting to reject the son played terrific "bucket" po- Japanese peace treaty bill. Alignsition for the students. Young 3d with the Bevan group were a came up with several beautiful small number of labor backlong shots and Sather, with 11 benchers who complain that the points, handled the ball with treaty makes no provision against from the 25th in Korea, a prothe possibility of cut-throat Jap- cess slated to move ahead sharpanese competition.

tive votes are believed to have cause Japan, he claimed,

Bevan did not speak against ticles of pottery and textiles. Labor government last April be- treaty, cause he considered Britain's arms budget too high, delivered the hardhitting sort of speech that has come to be expected from him.

These reports suggest that Bevan used the peace treaty as a springboard for the anti-American attack which has become a distinguishing feature of "Bevanite" propaganda.

Voting with the Bevan group were Labor members who do not support Bevan but are concerned about the threat to British trade

Remember when?

Georges Carpentier, the idol of French boxing fans, knocked out the English titleholder Joe Rainmakers-Watson 15, Nick- Burkett in 74 seconds at London erson 3, Morrison 4, Young 11, 31 years ago. Carpentier, the Ciccone 5, Sather 11, Tait 3, European heavyweight champion, fought Jack Dempsey for the G & A-Holkestad 16, Flaten world's title the following year 15, Hebb 1, Pierce 12, Currie, but was himself knocked out in Boulter, Moore, Kristmanson 2. | the fourth round at Jersey City.

CANADA OPPOSES (Continued from page 1)

speaking production was going ahead as planned.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

women for the regular force, the tied up in that dispute. Navy ships sailed to Australia, northland workmen went ahead back. the Mediterranean and served off Korea. The RCAF formed a number of new fighter squadrons but placed its fighting strength on the secret list. On the prairies, wartime air schools ALDERMAN were reopened for the big new training program to turn out 1400 European and 1900 Cana-

The army had the 25th Brigade fighting in Korea, the 27th Brigade establishing itself in Germany, the 23rd Brigade in Canada starting to take over

Second reading of the bill was poised by possible Japanese comstad who scored high for game given in the House of Commons petition. Thus Ellis Smith, who Monday when the Socialist mo- represents a constituency with tion to reject the treaty was de- cotton and pottery interests, said feated by 382 to 33. The 33 nega- the bill should be rejected beadded another 12 points to give come entirely from Labor mem- already breaking accepted fair practices through "copying" ar-

> the bill in the House, but he is Peter Thorneycroft, president reported to have criticized it of the board of trade in the new violently at a private meeting of Conservative government, accep-Labor members. Accounts of ted the danger of Japanese comthe meeting suggest that the petition as "great and grave." one-time health and labor min- but said such a threat can not be ister, who resigned from the met by a paragraph in a peace



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lly in the spring.

The year had many develop- shipments because Canada's the network would cover.

with the building of rauer sta-A second and third European tions slated to serve as the outer country got from Canada enough rim of continental defence. The British-type arms for a division Canadian net is to be meshed -the three: Belgium, Holland, with that of the United States. Italy-but the U.S.-U.K. rifle Neither country was saying just dispute halted further major where the stations were or what

ments. The RCAF recruited rifle and small arms policy was For military secrecy wasn't nearly as heavy as in wartime other services for the reserves. In Eastern Canada and in the but it was definitely coming

FOR MAYOR

I voted against the power referendum because I felt that it was not worded correctly, inasmuch as it asks the people to vote blindly. It is my belief that it is being put before the people as a political move and with a selfish motive.

It is time that the people realized that their responsibility does not end with the election of a Mayor and Council; they should study the type of men they are electing to represent them, and take an interest in what they are doing throughout the year. What is the point of electing a man to properly represent them and than electing another to offset the good work that the former could do? For instance, I feel that we could have had a new telephone system instaled by now had it not been for the "delaying tactics" displayed by certain members of previous councils.

Since coming into office, I have come to realize the reasons that make it difficult to get competent men to run,

and to continue to run for office on the Council. The average man is making quite a sacrifice by offering his services, and when he gets elected, he finds that at least half of the time is spent with silly, minor details, that should never have come before the Committee or Council. If our engineering and utilities staff are not capable of handling these minor details, we should hire those who are. We spend considerable money getting advice from experts and then have such advice ignored because of lack of co-operation in the Council. In my opinion, good civic administration can only be attained

by having men big enough to study carefully both sides of a question and then come to a fair and unbiased decision,

In asking for your support in the Mayoralty campaign, I trust that you, the electors, will give these statements your sincere and carnest consideration. If elected, I will promise to conduct myself at all times in the best interests of the City. I feel that Prince Rupert is well on the way to the progress she rightly deserves, and I will work sincerely with these thoughts in mind; and I trust that the Council that you elect will have the same interests.

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