

BATTER UP

By LARRY STANWOOD

A highlight of tomorrow's Ketchikan-Prince Rupert tussle which is likely to be an under-current of the whole game is the return revenge bout between Prince Rupert All-Star pitcher Jack Lindsay and Ketchikan's pitcher-manager, Harry Ludvigson.

Last year, at Ketchikan, Ludvigson out-pitched Lindsay. This will be the first time the two have faced each other on opposite mounds since. Jack's had a good long rest, too, just returned from a three-week holiday and should be in good shape.

Following is the line-up for the home team:

Dave Abel and Herb Morgan, catchers.

Cliff Dahl, first baseman.
Bill Sunberg and Benny Windle, second base.

Doug Shier and Bruce Simundson, shortstop.

Don Scherk, third base.

Stan Cornwell, Miner Simundson, Bill Gunn and Andy Marshall, outfielders.

Pitchers will be Letourneau, Sharpe, Rosedale, McDonald, Larry Matthews and Lindsay.

We expect Letourneau will start the first game of the double-header, with Lindsay starting the second.

SEASON'S AVERAGES

We expected to have the season's batting averages for our readers today but met a snag. Somehow, a scorebook—the first few games—turned up missing and, in waiting for word on attempts to locate it, we ran short of time. After Sunday's game, however, we'll have the averages but they will be taken as of June 19, first game on record, between Abel & Odowes and Gordon & Anderson.

International games will not count in the batting averages or fielding percentages.

TICKETS IN DEMAND

We assume all baseball fans have their advance tickets for now for the international double-header—two for the price of one.

There are, however, still a few available at the Grotto and Bud's Place and our advice is not to waste any time getting them for tomorrow's game promises to be a high-strung event which fans won't want to miss.

Like one of them told us the other day, He's batching while the Missus is on holidays.

"Will have to get up early Sunday morning then to do the housework. Can't miss that game." Game starts promptly on time as advertised on the front page of today's Daily News.

We beg to make the following correction in the league standings, in which we erred on two occasions. (Slip of the typewriter.)

	W	L	Pct.
Abel & Odowes	6	3	.667
Commercials	5	5	.400
Gordon & Anderson	3	6	.333

LONDON (CP)—Four small fish in a jar on top of a television set were found dead after the BBC broadcast a supersonic whistle. Three tadpoles and several hundred thousand unhearing human listeners survived.



SWIM CLASSES at Gyro Park each Tuesday and Friday are proving highly popular. Instructors Ian McHardy and Miss Gloria Sather (left) found today that the size of classes are growing each day. Nearly 200 children, ages 8 and up, have registered so far. Classes are sponsored by the Civic Centre, part of the summer recreation program.

Swim Classes At McClymont Park are Proving Popular

Close to 200 youngsters are taking part in the Civic Centre sponsored swim classes each Tuesday and Friday at Gyro Park and more enrolments are coming in all the time, says Ian McHardy, instructor.

HISTORIC COIN
LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Paul Harvey found an 1852 half-cent coin while digging his garden. It bore an impression of St. George and the Dragon and the words "Bank of Upper Canada 1852" inscribed on it.

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Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

"All right," said Mr. New, the eager kibitzer. "Today I play." Mr. Champion snorted as he spread the cards for the cut. For some weeks now Mr. New had been getting in his hair and he was aching to teach the upstart a lesson.

Mr. Dale cut the 10 of spades, Miss Brash the deuce of hearts and Mr. New the deuce of clubs.

"Looks like you and I, Dale," said Mr. Champion as he picked up a card and flipped it over. But the card was the deuce of diamonds. Mr. Champion muttered something hotly under his breath as he sat down opposite Mr. New.

The rubber started off quietly enough. Miss Brash opened the bidding with one heart and Mr. New passed. Mr. Dale felt that his hand wasn't good enough for two bids so he decided to raise his partner's bid at once. With her usual optimism Miss Brash bounced right into game.

It didn't take Mr. New long to make up his mind about his opening lead. He promptly got his singleton spade out on the table. This was a very bad choice and one that is frequently made by inexperienced players. There is nothing wrong with the singleton lead in general. Sometimes it is the only lead that will defeat the opposing contract. But it is seldom a winning lead when the opener also has four trumps.

Mr. Champion won the first trick with the ace of spades and returned a spade. Deightfully, Mr. New ruffed, thereby winning

East dealer
Neither side vulnerable

North (Mr. Champion)		South (Mr. New)	
S-A 9 5 4 2	H-6	S-7	H-10 9 3
D-10 5 4	C-K 6 5 3	D-A 8 2	C-Q J 9 8 4

The bidding:
East 1H Pass West 2H Pass
4H All pass

a heart trick which he was always going to get anyway. Looking around for new worlds to conquer, he laid down the queen of clubs. Miss Brash won with the ace, took three quick rounds of trumps and parked her losing club on the fourth spade in dummy. She conceded the ace of diamonds, making four hearts as advertised. Note that if Mr. New had opened the queen of clubs Miss Brash would have had to lose one trick in each suit, for down one.

singleton when you had a trump trick anyway?" Mr. Champion wanted to know. "I thought I might trump two spades," said Mr. New, lamely. "Two spades!" roared Mr. Champion. "How did you think you could get into my hand again? The opponents have to have something to get into four hearts—even with Miss Brash bidding it."

"I resent that word 'even,'" said Miss Brash. But she was smiling as she entered the score.

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