

Sport News

SPORT CHAT

The series of boxing smokers which is to be held at the Empress Social Club and which was started Wednesday night will certainly be appreciated by local boxing fans if the program offered on the opening evening is to be any criterion of what may follow. It was a good card of six bouts in which plenty of blood and thunder as well as exhibitions of boxing skill were given. It was only to be regretted that so many counter-attractions kept many fans away who otherwise would have been on hand. With the creditable start that has been made in the series, a much larger crowd may be expected when the next card is staged.

When champions fight, New York's electric light bill jumps, New York Edison Company experts told the Public Service Commission recently. The commission was hearing the company's request for a change in rate schedules. The radio's reason "and maybe the electric refrigerator," Corporation Counsel Arthur J. Hilly remarked. On the night of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago in 1927 consumption of electricity in New York rose 118,000 kilowatt hours above normal, the electric company's chart showed. When Sharkey and Schmeling fought in New York last June the consumption jumped 47,000 kilowatt hours above normal.

BOXING CHALLENGE

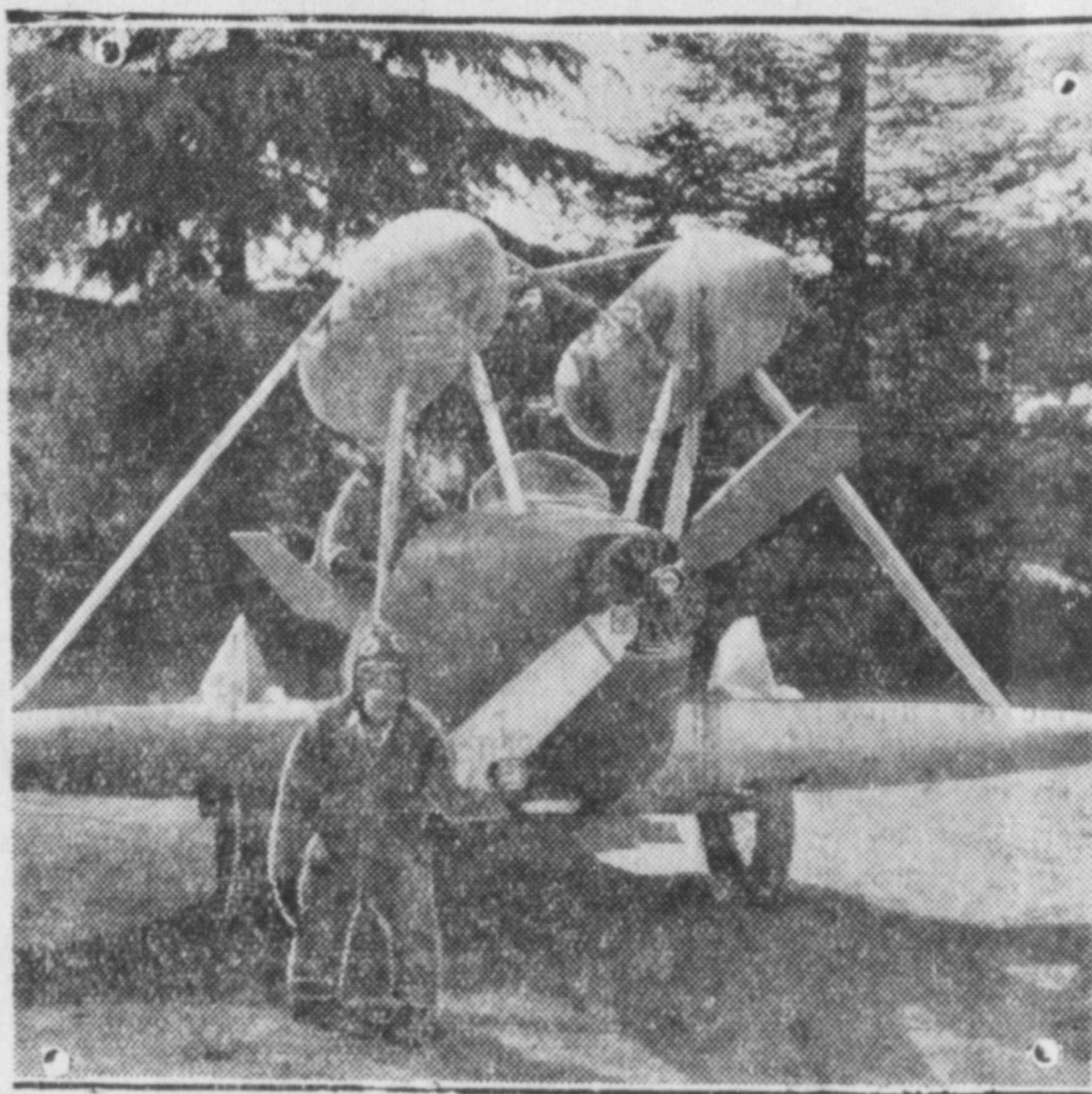
Editor, Daily News—
I wish to challenge Nina Gurvich of this city to a six three-minute round fight at "catchweights," the bout to take place as soon as it can be arranged.
Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for giving space for this challenge.
M. F. DOCHERTY.

GRADE NINE WINS GAME

Caught Up to Two Other Teams in High School League

In the High School inter-class soccer fixture Thursday the Grade Nine team brought itself abreast of the other two teams by defeating the Matric-Commercials three to nothing. Each team has now two points to its credit.

With the wind in their favor, the freshmen were soon hammering at the senior goal. They showed the prettiest combination they have been able to achieve to date. The ball passed rapidly along the forward line with Hill and Welle taking a larger part in the play by virtue of keeping more forward than usual. The first score came at the end of a fine bit of combination that was completed by a splendid pass from Cross to Marshall who scored. The senior boys were stirred to more vigorous play. Vance and Unger came to meet each attack and Thurber was aggressive in foiling each Grade Nine rush and turning it into a senior attack by well placed kicks to his forward line who were working together very well. Bremner was handling his wing capably and getting the ball centered promptly. Dominato was in every move showing some neat foot work. Thomas and Clark in the middle of the line were in complete co-operation playing really clever football. McKinley was right on the ball all the time and responsible for many well-placed passes. Half-backs McMeekin, Morrison and Comadina were right on the job following up the line and keeping it well supplied. It was puzzling to think why they did not score. The explanation probably is that the Nines were playing an



To avoid being late at the studio where they will appear in a series of talking comedies, and probably getting fired, these Chimps are going to make the trip by air.

aggressive rather than a safe game. Eby was more effective than ever before; he moved forward to meet the ball and if it got by him he followed back working hard to retrieve it. Blake and Davies played their usual strong game. Walters at right fullback position showed up to the best advantage of the season. He was always sure and many a senior rush foundered when it reached him. Suehiro in goal was not found wanting whenever the need came. In the second half the seniors continued to press although they did not have as favorable a wind as the Grade Nine had during the first half. Ross (replacing Comadina) was highly effective, playing a splendid half-back game, rushing forward to meet the ball and passing surely when he got it. The backs however, were showing some tendency to play a safe rather than an attacking game. They, too, frequently moved backward on their own goal instead of driving out to meet the ball. The Grade Nine forwards were quick to take advantage, especially Marshall who was able to lie well forward. Cross and Hill thereupon repeatedly sent the ball out to him and then rushed forward to receive the return to centre which he rarely failed to make. These manoeuvres netted the younger team two more well-earned goals both from the toe of Walter Cross. The senior team played hard right to the end of the game, during the latter part of which Vance was noteworthy for vigorous and well-placed clearing kicks and Clark and Thomas for their energetic attempts to score. Stinech in goal played a very clever game especially in his handling of the dangerous corner kicks sent in by Wingham and Marshall.

MANAGER FOR BANK

F. A. MacCallum of Prince George to Succeed A. H. Carson in Charge of Montreal Branch Here

F. A. MacCallum, manager of the Prince George branch of the Bank of Montreal for several years, is coming to Prince Rupert to take charge of the local branch in succession to A. H. Carson, who has been promoted to the post of an inspector with headquarters in Vancouver. The change will become effective within the course of the next few weeks.

Mr. MacCallum's successor at Prince George is to be W. Prest, manager of the branch at Wetaskiwin, Alta.

Shop Windows Are Judged By Outside Men

City shop windows entered in the window dressing competition in connection with the observance of Canadian Prosperity Week were judged yesterday by Myer Bald of Montreal, George Tallamy of Victoria and L. H. Chapman of Vancouver. The decisions of the judges were sealed in an envelope and the announcement of the winners will be made next Monday night at the Capitol Theatre at the same time as the drawings will be made for lucky tickets issued by merchants to their customers during the week.

J. B. Miller has received word that a daughter in Montreal, who has been ill for some time, has taken a turn for the worse.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MAID Wanted—Mrs. S. P. McMorris. (1f)

Acting Mayor Makes Remarks

Respects Public Support For Moose Bazaar

The annual bazaar of the Moose Lodge and the Women of Mooseheart Leglop was opened yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by Acting Mayor Theo Collart. Mr. Collart, in his remarks, drew attention to the basic work of the lodge and chapter being the care and welfare of children and especially dependent children. A bazaar of this kind put on by an organization whose first object was the protection and education of those unfortunate and helpless little ones, deserved the support of Prince Rupert citizens. The interesting games and stalls were well laid out and should make for enjoyable entertainment, said His Worship, after sinking the pill in one on the peewee golf course.

The bazaar activities will continue today and conclude with a dance this evening at which the drawing for all grand prizes will take place.

According to the Forest Branch of the Department of Agriculture, there are 117,600 beaver in the United States.

The New Vogue in Rings

Social usage has decreed the revival of the interchange of rings between engaged couples.

The modern woman gives her husband-to-be a ring set with the stone of the month in which the engagement was made, or a signet ring engraved with the date.

We have suitable rings at prices from—

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Merchants' Free Drawing

The following is a partial list of merchants who are giving free coupons with every purchase of 25c and over during Prosperity Week. Don't fail to ask for your coupons.

- Benson's Studio.
- Arctic Studio.
- La Casse Bakery.
- Electric Window Bakery.
- Rupert Bakery.
- Chriss Mill Bakery.
- Burns & Co.
- Bulkley Market.
- Frizzell's Market.
- Selvig Meat Market.
- West's Butchereria.
- Brown's Cigar Store.
- Grotto Cigar Store.
- Miller's Cigar Store.
- McCutcheon's Drug Store.
- Ormes Drug Store.
- Rupert Pharmacy.
- Dawes Furniture Store.
- Barrie's Furniture Store.
- A. McKenzie Furniture Store.
- Geo. D. Title Ltd.
- G. M. Hunt Furniture.
- Bush's Grocereria.
- Cash & Carry Grocery.
- Linzey & Davies.
- Mussallem Grocery.
- Hanna Grocery.
- Johnstone Grocery.
- Munro Bros.
- Phillips Grocery.
- Watts' Grocery.
- Q & S Grocery.
- Gordon's Hardware.
- Klien Hardware.
- Thompson's Hardware.
- O. K. Barber Shop.
- Capitol Barber Shop.
- Geo. Arseneau.
- Acme Importers.
- Bryant & Greer Ltd.
- B. C. Clothiers.
- Kirkpatrick's.
- Steve King.
- Annette's Ladies Wear.
- Demers.
- Fraser & Payne.
- Dollar Store.
- Jabour Bros.
- Dry Goods & Novelty Store.
- H. S. Wallace Co.
- Mrs. H. S. Parker.
- Federal News Stand.
- Sheddon's News Stand.
- McRae Bros. Ltd.
- Rose, Cowan & Latta Ltd.
- Regal Shop.
- Family Shoe Store.
- Geo. Hill.
- McLeod & Son.
- 35 Taxi—E. Large.
- 99 Taxi.
- 32 Taxi.
- 80 Taxi.
- 75 Taxi.
- J. Slaggard—Taxi.
- Capitol Theatre.
- Commodore Cafe.
- Zenith Cafe.
- Boston Cafe.
- Bulgars Jewellery Store.
- Northern B. C. Power Co.
- A. E. Ireland—Optician.
- Silverside Bros.
- Jack Selvig.
- Wraithall Photo Finishing.
- T. Ballinger.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE
OTTAWA, CANADA

October 11th, 1930.

To Women,
Everywhere in Canada

Protect Your Breadwinner's Job!

Are you one of those whose lot in life consists in looking after the home?

If so, unless you happen to be among the fortunate ones who have means of their own, you are dependant upon some one—husband, father, brother, sister, son, daughter—to provide you every week with the money you must have to pay the grocer, the butcher, the baker, the milkman, the druggist, the dry goods merchant, and all the other dealers for the things you have to order from day to day.

It would be a terrible thing, wouldn't it, if next week your house allowance were suddenly to be shut off! Yet that is what might happen if your breadwinner were unexpectedly to lose his business, or his job!

Are you doing everything you could do—everything you should do—to spare yourself a misfortune of that kind?

Your breadwinner may be a professional man, or he may be in business as a merchant, or as a farmer. If so, he wants customers, more and more of them—the kind who pay their bills regularly in cash. Isn't there something you might be doing to help those customers, so that they in turn could do more business with him?

Some of them are probably growing or making things of the kind you have to order from day to day. So long as such things find a buyer, their jobs are secure. But if they should fail to find a buyer, for no better reason perhaps than that you and other women thoughtlessly allow yourselves to be sold articles that have been imported, they lose their jobs, in which event your breadwinner loses them as customers. And naturally you don't want that to happen!

Or perhaps your breadwinner is himself an employee. If he is, the safety of his job depends upon there being plenty of people, who are steadily employed at good wages, to whom his employer can cater. Obviously there will be more of such people, the more you and your friends see to it that for your daily needs you buy things that have been produced right here in Canada. Because when you forget and buy an article that has been made in some other country, you are depriving some one of a job in this country.

Other women, everywhere in Canada, are being urged to protect the job of your breadwinner by always giving a Canadian made article preference over one that has been imported. Won't you do the same for their breadwinners, and incidentally make your own income that much more secure?

Very sincerely yours,

A. H. Stevens
Minister of Trade and Commerce.

SAFETY'S TEN COMMANDMENTS

First: Thou shalt have no other thoughts but thy work.

Second: Thou shalt take no unnecessary risks, nor try to show off, nor play practical jokes, for by this carelessness thou mayst do injury which will have effect unto the third and fourth generations to follow.

Third: Thou shalt not swear nor lose thy temper when things do not go just right.

Fourth: Remember thou art not the only one on the job and that lives of others are just as important as thine own.

Fifth: Honor thy job and thyself that thy days may be long in employment.

Sixth: Thou shalt not clean machinery when it is in motion.

Seventh: Thou shalt not watch thy neighbor's work, but attend to thine own.

Eighth: Thou shalt not let the sleeves of thy shirt hang loose, nor the flaps of thy coat to be unbuttoned, as they may get caught in machinery and thereby do great bodily harm.

Ninth: Thou shalt not throw matches nor greasy waste on the floor, nor scatter oil around the bearings, as a dirty worker is a clumsy worker and a clumsy worker is a menace to his fellow workers.

Tenth: Thou shalt not interfere with the switches, nor the dynamos, nor the belts, nor the cables, nor the engines, nor anything else thou art told is dangerous.

If you want anything, try a classified ad.