

Yacht Marathon is Real Work of Art

all who have seen it.

for such occasions taking the form tion. High school were well served the big money. which has taxed a fine skill and suyama was safe. Nakamoto was 10 BOX IN vidual silver planks, held together were the weak part. Wingham and Dido Gurvich Engaged For Head- such a central location. includes every detail of such it lacks, indeed, is an engine.

The miniature boat, named "Alice," on bow sides and stern after Miss Alice Pillsbury, first white Football Game girl born in Prince Rupert, is placed in the image of a rolling sea, also of silver, which, in itself, exhibits much ingenuity.

The whole trophy is mounted on a handsome teak base and efforts are being made to secure whalebone for the pedestals.

It will be a perpetual challenge trophy to be held by the winner of all Prince Rupert-Seattle cruiser marathons which, in the future may be run.

Gate to Be Put At Entrance of

In order to prevent cars from going through and breaking up the grounds when driven over, a gate Day Cup final this year should be is to be placed at the approach to the Acropolis Hill grounds ball park and securely fastened with a separate opening for pedestrian traf- Boys' Band to assist it in making fic. A recommendation to this effect from the board of works was adopted at last night's council meeting.

RAIN STOPS TENNIS

Rain again stopped the continuation of the Prince Rupert Tennis Club's tournament yesterday.

Booth were full value for their game Saturday. Every one played his utmost. Suehiro had no chance with the shot that scored. Walters The Prince Rupert Rowing and played his usual fine game though Yacht Club's trophy which has one miskick gave Suehiro a chance been prepared by John Bulger's to show how good he was. Gomez jewelry store for the winner of the was a forceful tackler and kicker. a few finishing touches, and has and Christison displayed neat com- fight approaches. excited favorable comment from bination. Cromp was clever and of a handsome miniature raised by Stinech in goal. Smith turned deck cruiser, the fabrication of in a strong game at back and Katingenuity in the engraving art of always a fighting centrehalf but Jack Bulger. It has been carved found the Boothforwards an eluentirely of silver and not the sive lot. Greer and Bartlett were slightest detail has been overlook- well tried throughout the game ed in its making. There are indi- and both did well. The forwards with gold rivets, throughout. It Bacon were the pick with Moxley liner of July 4 Fight Card a combining well with Bacon but boat's structure in miniature. All finishing weakly. Kanaya got little support from Murray.

Dominion Day Cup Opener-Final June 30

Owing to the rain, the opening time there next Sunday. Dominion Day Cup football game, scheduled for last night between Canadian Legion and Regiment, Heavyweight Is was postponed until Friday of next week. The next game in this competition is scheduled for Friday evening of this week between the Prince Rupert Athletic Club and Send Inquiry Here Asking If Man Canadian Legion.

At a meeting of the executive of mineral trail brine 12 DOITS TOUNGS the Prince Rupert Football Associaview of the Canadian National Recreation Association's picnic to Terplayed on Monday, June 30. Ten per cent of the proceeds of the game will be turned over to the a trip to the Vancouver Exhibition.

NO TENNIS GAMES

Rain again caused the postponement yesterday of further games in the Canadian National Tennis Club's tournament.

v. Quarts

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Approach Inner Circle of Heavyweights

make an effort Thursday to mount dissenting.

Holstein and Blake completed a who has even approached the inner serviceable for any length of time. It is rather unique and different line of forwards, who kept their circle of heavyweight fighters who To build a new would cost \$400 and from the ordinary kind of thing places well and showed combina- would reach the top and dictate the city could not afford this just

pugilistic limelight locally with the by repairing the handball court. He and were arranged for speedy setannouncement that he has been did not think it was good policy to tlement rather than protracted matched to meet either Freddy epair the structure when the foun- argument. card at Ketchikan on the Glorious wasting it. Rain Last Night Prevented Playing one of the preliminaries on the at this time. same card.

will be seen in action for the first pend the money.

Is Available For Bout on

centre for the cauliflower industry, noney. race on July 1, that the Dominion Bill Londregan, Ketchikan promoter, has sent a wire to the Empress Social Club here asking that heavyweight be sent from here to was not a vital necessity. that town for a bout on June 12. It is doubtful, however, if the request can be complied with.

Vancouver Island Team Made Poor Showing Against Glasgow Rangers Last Evening

VICTORIA, June 10:-Local soccer fans stood in a drizzling rain for 90 minutes here last evening and saw the famous Glasgow Rangers defeat an all-star eleven playing under the colors of Victoria West Club eight goals to one.

most finished soccer team which ever visited Victoria, the lads from the Land of Thistle presenting a brilliant performance against a MRS. BURBANK team that was able to offer but little opposition.

The half time score was: Rangers. 4; Victoria, 1.

Big League Scores Will Head Local Branch of Crippled Children's Hospital League

American League Washington 4, Cleveland 5. New York 8, St. Louis 5. Boston 7, Detroit 6. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2. All National League games postponed on account of rain.

June 10-S. O. C. vs. Elks. June 12—Centrals vs. S. O. C. June 17-Elks vs. Centrals. June 19-Elks vs. S. O. C. June 24 S. O. C. vs. Centrals June 26—Centrals vs. Elks. July 8-S. O. C. vs. Elks. July 10-Centrals vs. S. O. C. July 15—Elks vs. Centrals.

Removal of Handball Court Evokes Comment From Most of City Fathers

Every member of the aldermanic board but one entered into a promeeting of the city council, on a ners and fishermen in the south: recommendation from the board of Facing a larger pack this season Prize for Winner of Seattle-Prince win in the Junior Football League Max Schmeling First German to works that the handball court on and an unfavorable world market Fulton Street, near the City Hall, for sellers, a committee representbeing in an unsafe and unsightly ing the British Columbia canners condition and not worth repair, be met a committee representing the NEW YORK, June 10:-Betting removed and rebuilt when funds fishermen, to discuss a scale of here today is eight to five on Shar- permit. At the conclusion of the dis- prices which the operatives should key against Max Schmeling, the cussion, the recommendation was pay the fishermen this season. German heavyweight, who is to accepted with Ald. Macdonald alone The proposed price list was pre-

over the prone body of the veteran Ald. Brown stated that the struc- that if they would accept this list, called a real work of art. It is now High attack. Nakamoto and Davies aspirant. The trend is toward more ture had been examined by the city the committee was prepared to practically completed, except for were good wing halves. Wardroper even betting as the time for the engineer who had reported that it recommend it to members of the could not be repaired for less than canning industry. Schmeling is the first German \$100 and even then would not be

> If \$150 or \$200 would put the present court in shape for a few years. fore making a final decision Ald. Macdonald stated that he the proposed price scale. If the Takahashi, L. N. Rudolf and W. E. would be heartily in favor of spend- fishermen then felt the canners Maiden. ing the money. He referred to the could pay more on any species of need in Prince Rupert of places to salmon than was shown in the list, play. The handball court was par- the canners' committee was pre- lows: ticularly desirable since it was in pared to discuss the question

board of works was not desirous of lieved to be the most equitable the Dido Gurvich has returned to the going into debt on something else canners' committee pointed out,

Only Solution

could see was that the board of a preference in France and in adworks cut down on something else. dition to this was able to under-Ketchikan Want de did not think that the handball quote Canada's last year's figures. court had ever been used much any-

Ald. Macdonald suggested that the Peace River committee might 1930 being the year of the 20 years' be able to give over some of the \$500 bycle affecting the spawning of the it had been granted this year. Half various species a large pack of all tion last night it was decided, in Indicating that Prince Rupert is the year had gone now and the becoming rapidly recognized as a committee had not needed any

Ald. Collart did not think that everything should be sacrificed for comething like this which in itself ceive by the larger bulk of fish they

was opposed to the structure being perate with them for the general removed. Possibly the building night be allowed to stand few months and then the funds neet successfully competition on might be available to make proper the world market.

commendation of the board of ation will meet in New Westminworks was the best way out. He ster to consider the canners' prothought that the ground in ques- cosals. tion could be used to better advantage in the planting of a lawn and the softball court established in J. Thomas, R. R. Payne and R. Winsome other part of the city when low. The fishermen were represenhe funds became available.

ed the council that the structure was unsafe as it stood, there being langer of one of the walls coming down, the recommendation of the The Scots were the classiest and board of works was adopted by the council, only Ald. Macdonald voting

IS PRESIDENT

Children's Hospital League This Year

The annual meeting of the local branch of the Crippled Children's Hospital League was held at the home of Mrs. Bryant last week. A report on the work for the year was read showing that \$115, two

dozen sheets and one dozen nightgowns had been forwarded to the

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. M. A. Burbank. Vice-president, Mrs. M. H. Blott.

Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Sewing convener, Mrs. R. Blance. It was decided that no meetings would be held during the summer,

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work to be commenced in the fall.

OF SALMON

Joint Meeting Had Data Before It In Regard to World Condition and Possible Market

The Vancouver Star has the foltracted discussion at last night's lowing report of a meeting of can-

Seattle-Prince Rupert cruiser mar- Cross played a sterling game and the steps of the heavyweight throne | Speaking to the recommendation, and the fishermen were informed

Study Urged

The canners' representatives urged the fishermen to make a thorough study of marketing conditions as they were at present, befurther.

Mack or Joe Manila in the eight- tions were gone. To put money in It was pointed out that Siberia round main event of a box fighting it under present conditions was but and Japan were presenting vigor-Is Postponed Fourth of July. It is likely that Di- Ald. Pillsbury thought it was all tralia, the United Kingdom and ous competition to Canada in Ausdo will take north with him his a matter of finance. The city was France. Eighty-five per cent of the younger brother, Nina to engage in not in a position to spend the money B. C. pack is exported, it was pointed out. Siberia, even after paying a Al. Black suggested that the mat- duty of \$1.50 a case, the preference Dido is opening up a gymnasium er be left over. Possibly, in a few in favor of Canada, still was able No price was set for white springs,

United Kingdom, Siberia also was under-quoting Canada's last year's The only solution Ald. Collart prices. Japan had the advantage of 3keena, Rivers Inlet, Smiths Inlet,

Large Pack Likely

Furthermore, it was emphasized. grades is anticipated.

The fishermen, then, were urged to take these conditions into consideration and count on making up the reduced prices they would rewould sell. The canners' representa-Ald. Macdonald insisted that he tives asked the Tishermen to cogood of the industry as a whole in order that British Columbia could

Next Saturday the British Colum-Ald. Linzey thought that the re- Dia Fishermen's Protective Associ-

At the meeting here the canners were represented by R. Bell-Irving. td by Hans Iverson, Dave Cormack Dock. After City Engineer Good inform- John Brodwick, Isaac Nelson, G.



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Prices Proposed The prices proposed are as fol-

Gill net prices for the Naas, Canadian-64,600 pounds, 122c Skeena, Dean Channel, Burke and 7c. to 13.1c. and 7c. Ald. Rudderham stated that the The prices at present were be- Channel, Rivers Inlet, Knight Inlet and Barclay Sound are: Sockeye, and 6c. to 15.1c. and 7c. 50 cents each; red spring, 71/2 cents pound; cohoe and steelhead, 221/2] cents each; pinks, 4 cents each; chums, 5 cents each, except on Barclay Sound, where the price is 6 cents a fish for chums.

On the Fraser, 60 cents a fish is offered for sockeye, with other varieties left until later. In Gardner Canal area 35 cents is offered for and 7c. cekeye, the claim being made that the quality of the fish there is poor. in the Exchange Block and the boys nonths it might be possible to to quote prices in Australia below but finally it was made the same Canada's prices of 1929. In the is last year, at 15 cents a fish, irespective of size.

Prices for seine fish are: Naas, Seymour Inlet, Barclay Sound and Clayoquot, 50 cents for sockeye; and 6c. Lowe Inlet, Butedale and Klemtu, Yakutat, 33,000, Royal, 12c at Walker, Lake Namu, Bella Coola, 6c. Kimsquit, Alert Bay, Quathiaski Happy, 14,000, Booth, 14.5c and and Queen Charlotte Sound, 421/2 7c. cents a fish; Nitinat, Nootka and Sherman, 16,000, Booth, 15.1c and Aassett Inlet, 35 cents a fish. Red 7c. prings are 71/2 cents a pound in all Jack, 3,700, Booth, 14.7c and % of above areas; cohoes 221/2 cents a! ish; pinks, 4 cents each, and 7c. chums, 5 cents each, except at Nitinat, Barclay Sound, Clayoquot. Jootka, Quatsino, Queen Charlotte South and Masset Inlet, where the rice is 6 cents a fish for chums. Difference in price for sockeye in arious areas was explained on the ize of fish, it being the intent to weir, returned last Friday to be s nearly as possible make the cost

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

f fish \$6.50 a case as paid to fish-

June 10-Station vs. Roundhouse June 13-Dry Dock vs. Offices. June 17-Station vs. Dry Dock. June 20-Roundhouse vs. Offices. June 24 Roundhouse vs.

Summary

American-113,200 pounds, 117e Canadian

Ternen, 5,500; Morris H., 4300

and Unome, 5,800, Booth, 12.8c and Signal, 17,000, Atlin, 13.1c and

Rose Spit, 9,000, Cold Storage

12.7c and 7c. Zapora, 12,000, Pacific, 12.9c and

American

Mitkof, 42,000, Cold Storage, 11

ALICE ARM

Mrs. A. Morton of Anyox, after home in the smelter town.

Norma Fraser and Owen Loftm arrived last week from Prince Ru pert and during the next I months will do assessment work on several mineral claims control by the Esperanza Mining Co.

Provincial Constable William Dry Smith of Anyox spent a few days in town towards the end of las All games will be played at 7 p.m. week on official duties.

Newspapermen go to London



Newspapermen representing all sections of the | in-chief, Toronto Mail and Empire; sixth from right Dominion are here seen grouped aboard Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Atholl. They sailed recently from Montreal on their way to attend the in the photograph are Senator and Mrs. Buchanan,

The cut shows, centre, seated, Hugh Savage, president of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association; left, same row, O. Mayrand, editor, Montreal La Presse; fourth row, extreme right, E. Roy Sayles, secretary, Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association; second row, seated, centre, John W. Dafoe, managing editor, Manitoba Free Press; third from left, third row, standing, C. A. C. Jennings, editor-

third row, standing, J. F. B. Livesay, general manager, Canadian Press, Limited. Empire Press Conference to be held in London in Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Puddeski, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sifton, Miss Henriette Haig, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. Norman Smith, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Davies, Kingston; Major H. B. Burgoyne St. Catharines; B. C. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Herder, H. P. Duchemin, K.C., and Mrs. Duchemin, W. D. Craick and Miss Craick, Toronto, honorary Smith and Mrs. Petersen, and J. Harry Smith and Mrs. Smith, Montreal,