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Daring English Woman UnableTo Scale Jasper Park Peak

JASPER PARK. August 4-Rugged Mount Robson, loftiest peak in the Canadian Rockies, threatens to withstand the challenge of even the most experienced Alpinists for the season of 1931. The latest at. tempt to climb the grim pile was abandoned yesterday when Miss Kate Gardiner of Warrington, England, returned here from her camp at the timber line following ten, days hair raising combat with the treacheries of ice and snow.

Miss Gardiner, who comes of a famous English climbing family, has gained a wealth of Alpine experience both in this country and in New Zealand. She has many first ascents to her credit and had hoped this year to add Robson to her list of conquests. Ice and snow conditions, however, were so bad that she was unwilling to risk the lives of her two Swiss guides, Hans and Heinie Fuhrer of Jasper Park Lodge, in further attempts.

The party first attempted the ascent over the unclimbed northwest ridge where Newman I. Waffl, East Orange, N.J., lost his altitude of more than 12,000 feet ion football championship yes- team managed to win out by a before they were forced to turn terday by defeating Toronto Scotback by the imminent danger of tish three to nil. The Royals won avalanches. They established a two games straight. new camp and tried the route up the southwest face twice but were halted by crumbling ice on a treacherous ice fall.

Since her arrival at Jasper Park Lodge Miss Gardiner has climbed Bastion and Resplendent peaks She has determined to return another year to attempt the ascent of Robson.

More Games Last Night in C. N. R. Tennis Tourney

Games in the Canadian National Recreation Association's tennis tournament last night resulted as follows:

Mixed Doubles Mrs. F. A. Rogers and T. C. Wilding beat Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Teng. 6-3, 6-1.

Men's, Singles R Johnston beat A. R. Nicholls, 14-12, 7-5.

6-2, 6-2. The tournament will be continued this evening.



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Slide that put Lindstrom out for Season MERCHANTS



Freddie Lindstrom, sterling player of New York Giants, taking that slide into third during game with Phllies that caused him to break a bone in his ankle. Whitney of the Phillies is covering the bag,

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score of 5-4.

Softball Victory

Last night, in the postponed soft-

Both teams were playing excel-

lent ball and the score was even ir

the last of the ninth, making extra

play necessary and, in the eleventh

the needed run which won them the

Batteries were Brocklesby and

Black for the Biological Station

Styles and Geoes for the Station.

lightweiht champion, after scor-

ing a technical knockout over

Benny Bass, defending titleholder,

in Philadelphia bout.

SUNDAY SCORES

National League

Philadelphia 5-5. Brooklyn 7-2.

American League

Philadelphia 6, Washington 10.

MONDAY SCORES

National League

Only game National League yes

American League

Cleveland 9-11, St. Louis 4-9.

Pittsburg 3. Cincinnati 0.

Boston 2, New York 4.

St. Louis 6, Chicago 2.

New York 4-0, Boston 1-1.

Cincinnati 0, Chicago 8.

New York 9, Boston 8.

Chicago 2, Detroit 7.

Cleveland 5, St. Louis 3.

Chicago 4. Detroit 8.

Annexed Dominion Soccer Title Eleven Innings Needed to Decide By Straight Wins Over Toronto

WINNIPEG, Aug. 4-New West- ball game between the Station and

Baseball Standings

National	Lea	igue	3
	W.	L.	Pet
St. Louis	64	38	.62
New York	53	43	.55
Chicago	55	45	.55
Brooklyn	55	48	.53
Boston	47	49	.49
Pittsburg	46	50	.47
Philadelphia	40	50	.44
Cincinnati	37	64	.36

	American	League			
		W.	L.	Pct.	
	Philadelphia	76	28	.731	
ļ	Washington	63	39	.618	
3	New York		41	.590	
3	Cleveland	49	53	.480	
	St. Louis	43	56	.434	
	Boston	40	61	.396	
•	Chicago	37	62	.374	
,	Detroit		65	.369	

R Johnston beat A. R. Nicholls, 14-12, 7-5.	City League	ty League			
Percy McIntosh beat R. Sommers.	Second Half				
6-2, 6-2.	W.	L.	Pct		
The tournament will be continued	Old Empress2	1	.66		
this evening.	Elks1	1	.50		
	Sons of Canada1	2	.33		

SPORT CHAT

Westminster Royals retaining their Dominion soccor championship, before the eastern contenders, Toronto Scottish, the B.C. titleholders should be well enough satisfied with their showing this season. With their ranks riddled by suspensions, the Royals weren't conceded much chance to advance far after leaving their own pro- Kid Chocolate, Cuban flash, devince, but instead they brushed clared winner and new junior aside the best opposition.

They won their first game easily in Winnipeg and then had enough left to stave off seeming disaster! in the second. As constituted at present, the Royals admittedly are D: not the soccer force they were earlier in the season, but they're the west's best, and having taken the east's standard bearers, it is under the circumstances, a performance of more than ordinary merit

Boys' Band Again Practising After Month's Vacation

After a month's suspension, the Prince Rupert Boys' Band last night resumed semi-weekly practices un- terday. der the direction of Bandmaster Thomas Wilson. Although there was a fairly good muster last night, there are still quite a few of the

Defeated Canadian Legion By Odd Goal in Soccer Last Night

Exciting Contest

Single Counter Was Made in Second Half of Contest

Last evening's football game in the Mobley Cup competition resulthe Legion by one goal to nil. There was a good attendance at the game and the winning goal was not scored till 15 minutes from full time.

Merchants began with ten men and the Legion were soon attacking. Menzies cleared and A. Dickens headed away a dangerous shot from Hadden, Williams, Webster and D. Smith all had tries but the shots were cleared. Smith saved from S. Dickens who later missed a good chance from McKay's clever pass. Menzies ran out to kick the ball clear and then Amor lost after all nice bout of passing. W. Murray headed just over and Hadden also went close. Hardy stopped Murray and then Menzies did well to turn Hadden's shot over the bar. Woodside failed at a good opening and life last year. They attained an minster Royals won the Domin- the Biological Station, the former halftime arrived with neither team having scored.

in their fayor but the Legion were lay at its dock here last night and the first to attack and Davies headed clear. Currie dropped a high one floating on the harbor close by the that went just wide and then Smith caught McKay's weak shot. H. Dicinning, the Station connected with kens made an opening but Sid los

it. Douglas cleared with difficulty. Webster showed clever football and Bussanich carried on with a fine pass to Woodside but Douglas again vil fell into a box of detonators and cleared. Webster shot finely for Menzies to bring off an equally fine blacksmith, and his helper miracusave. The Merchants made some dangerous attacks that tried out Central Hotel was badly shaken and Jack and Skinner and Beck was the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mejust wide. Woodside was clean Lennan nearby was badly wrecked. through but Menzies brought the There was also damage to windows fans to their feet with a splendid in other buildings nearby. one-handed save from close in. From a free outside the penalty area A. Dickens drove into the net but the referee disallowed the score Theatre here this week. and gave a goal kick. Then when the Merchants inside forwards got through from Amor's centre, S. Dic kens beat Smith to give his team the lead. Woodside and A. Dickens were sent off following a toss-up.

Menzies again saved well from Webster and from Hadden though the latter should have beaten him. Full time came with the Merchants holding their one-goal lead.

Merchants - Menzie; Douglas, Currie; A. Hardy, A. Dickens, Alen Davies jr.; Amor, Beck, McKay, H. Dickens, S. Dickens.

Legion-J. Smith; Skinner, Jack; W. Murray, Webster, Williams; Woodside, Bussanich, Hadden, D. Smith, W. Murray.

Referee, J. Thompson; linesmen, . Kelly, P. Doherty.

Comments on Play The Merchants owed a lot to

Menzies for their win. He kept his best goal of the season and had more to do than his vis-a-vis Smith. The forward play on both side was weak and the defences while not seeming very reliable had not much to stop. Currie and Douglas were equal to most of the attacks. Davies turned in quite a good game on his first appearance in senior football and Hardy also played hard if rather crudely at times. A. Dickens played hard too but dribbled too much. He seemed to be rather the victim in being sent off but a referee cannot allow players to ignore the ball in their desire to meet an opponent. Beck, a new forward was as clever and as progressive as any but there was little construc

tive forward play. Smith was not severely tested. Jack was good but was lucky not to have a goal against his team. Webster showed all the marks of a fin- lowing rule were observed, at a free ished player. Though obviously not in good condition he kept the ball on the whistle a goal may be scored low, headed well, opened out the game and gave Menzies a couple of fine drives to stop. As an ex-referee he should not question the referee's decisions however. Williams was the neatest half on the field and played all their referees, possible sources of clever, clean football all through. argument and friction would be re-W. Murray played hard. The forwards were weak. D. Smith was tators would then know what the good and Bussanich also showed result of the kick could be. good touches. Hadden got a bad knock with the ball. W. Murray at

Washington 2-5, Philadelphia 36, outside left played steadily. Free Kick Discussed There was considerable discussion Legion

Prince George Has More Instruments Now Than at First of Year

PRINCE GEORGE, Aug. 4-There are 325 telephones in operation in Prince George today, this being an increase of 14 since the first of the

Another Son Born To Commandant and Mrs. W. Kerr

A wire was received at the Daily ted in a win for the Merchants over News office this morning from Commandant William Kerr, formerly Salvation Army officer in charge here and now stationed at Vernon, announcing that he had been advised of the birth of a baby son at Edmonton where Mrs. Kerr is at present visiting before proceeding to Vernon to take up residence. Mother and boy are both doing well. It is Commandant and Mrs. Kerr's

Twenty Years Ago In Prince Rupert

August 4, 1911

Joe Hallerhan, aged 33, a deckhand on the steamer Vadso, fell The Merchants now had the hill overboard from the vessel while it was drowned. The body was found ship this morning.

> A small blacksmith near the corner of Second Avenue and Seventh Street was virtually demolished this morning when a spark from the andynamite. Charlie Lundstrom, the lously escaped with their lives. The

Cleveland's Musical Company will open an engagement in the Empress

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Cork Province, nil. 1. Duthie Mines, nil, 4. Georgia River, 21/4. 3. Grandview, 41/2, 5. National Silver. 13/4, 2. Noble Five, 4, 41/2. Oregon Copper, nil, 4. Pend Oreille, 70, nil. Premier, 60, 65. Porter-Idaho, 4, 5. Reeves Macdonald, 20, nil. Ruth-Hope, nil, 5. Silver Crest, nil. 2. Snowflake, 1, 11/2. Woodbine, 1/2, 1.

Big Missouri, 20, 22.

Freehold, 31/2, 4. A. P. Con., 8, 101/2. Merland, 7. nil. Mercury, 71/2, 81/2. Calmont, 5, 51/2. Fabyan Pete, 1/2, nil. Home, 44, 50. United, 9, 10. Royalite, 6.00, 6.25.

Eastern Stocks Sherritt-Gordon, 62, nil. Noranda, 183/8. nil. Inter, Nickel, 121/4, nil. Imperial Oil, 123/8, nil. Con. M. & S., 93, nil. C. P. R., 25, nil.

over the free kick awarded against Jack from which A. Dickens drove direct into goal only to have a goal kick awarded. The legality can be settled by consulting a rule book. It would simplify matters if the fol-! kick: If the referee gives two "toots" direct while if he gives only one "toot" the ball must touch another player first before a goal may be scored. If the football assocation; made this a rule to be followed by moved and both players and spec-

Mobley Cup Standing Regiment Merchants



J. A. Grenier

TN his position as honorary vicepresident of the Quebec Committee of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, J. A. Grenier. Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Quebec Province, is taking a keen interest in this world-wide coming

Mr. Grenier was born at Plessisville, and following his early education studied law at Laval University. When he was twenty-five years of age he was called to the bar and for some few years practiced law.

In 1912 he entered the civil service of his native Province as assistant secretary in the office of the Ministry of Agriculture. Later he

became secretary to the Minister and in 1915 he was appointed Deputy Minister, being only twenty-eight years of age at that time.

Mr. Grenier is a member of the Agricultural Council of Quebec, a director of the Dairy Society, and his many services to agriculture have been recognized on several occasions. He has been decorated with the Order of Commander of Agricultural Merit and the Order of the Leopold.

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