

# World Sport News and Views

## FINE BOUTS LAST NIGHT

Prince Rupert Boxers Score Three Knock-Outs Over Opponents From Warships

## Big Crowd Present

Benny Wendle and Billy Bagshaw Win Notable Victories Off Sailor Opponents

Scoring knock-outs in three of the bouts with their sailor opponents from H.M.S. Dragon, Prince Rupert boxers had decidedly the best of the going in the boxing tournament last night at the Empress Social Club. It was one of snappiest and cleanest-cut boxing cards that has been seen in many a day in Prince Rupert. There was a large attendance and all present were highly pleased with the show that was offered.

In the headline bout of the evening, Benny Wendle administered severe punishment on Ordinary Seaman Storrie, welterweight champion of the West Indies Division of His Majesty's Navy. Storrie, however, proved to be a very game boy and, on account of this gameness, won a big hand from the crowd. He was simply outclassed. After being narrowly saved by the bell at the end of the third round Storrie was promptly put away by Wendle in the fourth of the six scheduled rounds.

It looked for a while as though Billy Bagshaw and Telegrapher Turner were well matched. For a little while, Turner put up a good showing but, in the second, Billy connected with one of his deadly haymakers and Turner kissed the canvas.

Stoker Salt also suffered a knock-out in the second round at the hands of Pete Chenoski of Prince Rupert.

### Best Bout on Card

Able Seaman Neicho of H.M.S. Dragon, having suffered injury, was unable to appear against Pete Holm so Dan McMillan, husky native boy, was substituted and it turned out to be probably the best bout on the card. After a lively six rounds in which McMillan, nevertheless, put up a strong fight, the decision was awarded to Holm who undoubtedly, was entitled to it owing to his superior ring generalship. He was fifteen pounds lighter than McMillan.

Dan Healy and Dan Paron, 170-pounders, put on a combination wrestling and boxing bout. This provided a great deal of entertainment even if there was more wrestling than boxing. Dan Paron was given the decision in the four round squirm.

Stoker Daniels and Officers Steward Richardson, both of H.M.S. Dragon, 126-pounders, staged a smart four-round exhibition bout which was much appreciated.

Referee for the bouts in which men from the warship participated was Principal Training Instructor Stambury while Douglas Frizzell was referee for the bouts in which only local boys participated. Commander C. A. Kershaw of H.M.S. Dragon, noted interna-

## BRITISH COLUMBIA IS CRICKET WINNER

VICTORIA, Aug. 8.—British Columbia won the Western Canada cricket championship yesterday by defeating Manitoba in the deciding match.

## READY FOR SWIM GALA

H. M. S. Dragon to Send Thirty-Two Men to Event at Salt Lake Tomorrow

H. M. S. Dragon is to send a delegation of 32 trained aquatic athletes to take part in the program of the swimming gala which will be held at the Salt Lake by the Prince Rupert Swimming Club tomorrow. All Prince Rupert swimmers will also take part in the gala, it is expected. The full program of events will be as follows:

- Twenty-five-yard dash.
- Fifty-yard dash.
- Distance swim.
- Distance plunge.
- Underwater swim.
- Twenty-five-yard breaststroke.
- Twenty-five-yard backstroke.
- Obstacle race.
- Fancy diving.
- Eight-men relay race.
- Water-polo exhibition.

## TROPHY IS PRESENTED

H. M. S. Dragon Receives Cup For Winning Football Competition With Prince Rupert

At the close of last night's football game between H. M. S. Dragon and Prince Rupert, players, officials and others proceeded to the Armory where the ceremony of presenting the cup to H. M. S. Dragon for having won this annual soccer competition was conducted.

Bert Morgan, president of the Prince Rupert Football Association, was in the chair and the cup was presented by Brigadier General J. Sutherland Brown C. M. G., D. S. O., general officer commanding, military district No. 11, the trophy being received by Sergeant Rowbottom R. M., captain of the H. M. S. Dragon team. Others who spoke included Charlie Baptie, captain of the local team, and J. S. Wilson.

There was a musical program and the rest of the proceedings consisted of a smoker for both teams.

### City League

Second Half			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Old Empress	3	2	.600
Elks	2	2	.500
Sons of Canada	2	3	.400

tional rugby, and Jack Judge were judges.

As a souvenir of the occasion, each one of the men from the warship who participated in the fight card was presented with a handsome silver cup. The cups were furnished by Owen Fisher, promoter of the fight card, and were presented by Acting Mayor J. H. Pillsbury.

## DRAGON WINNER

Defeated Prince Rupert City Team By Score of Seven to One

### Flattering Score

Locals Should Have Had at Least One More Counter

H. M. S. Dragon had an even bigger margin over the Prince Rupert representative team in their second game when the naval boys won by seven to one last night. Still, the score flattered the visitors as a perfectly good goal by the local boys was disallowed and a couple of lapses by the home defence gave the visitors two goals. There is no doubt that their first goal was well off-side, too.

The game was only in progress a couple of minutes when Robinson scored with two of his inside men off-side. Mason missed an easier opening just after. Baptie was wide with his shot and then Smith made it two for the Dragon. Baptie and Russell made headway but Russell finished weakly. Laidler saved well twice but with Watson slow Mason made his team's total three. Baptie gave Norrington a through pass and a corner followed. The ball ran along the bar and was barely scrambled away. Murray spoiled a good chance by handling. Later he and Norrington made a combined run by Wright and Ogilvie cleared. Caldwell handled the ball to spoil Russell but the referee did not notice the infringement. Laidler saved twice and then from Caldwell's free. Wright took a free kick from which Smith headed a fourth goal when the Rupert defence checked poorly. Half time came with the Dragon leading four goals to nil.

The city team had the hill in the second half but Laidler made a sad mess of a low shot and Robinson scored. Webster's hard drive was luckily blocked and then Baptie shot past. Laidler did well to save Mason's header from Wilcox's centre. Dickens was badly fouled in the penalty area but the referee did not check it up. Taylor made it six following clever fast footwork by the navy that had the home defence in a tangle. Rupert attacked and had the ball well over the line before Dorling cleared but to everyone's astonishment the referee allowed the play to go on—a very bad decision. Then Norrington scored but the goal was properly disallowed as three of the Rupert men were off-side. Jack was playing a rare game and Webster was giving as good as he got. O'Bray came to the rescue and then Edgcombe tackled well. Dorling saved from Dickens but later missed his clearance. Rowbottom turned up from nowhere to clear leisurely off the goal line. Dorling punched away Norrington's cross. Clever halfback play gave Wilcox a chance and his hard drive went off Laidler's hands for the seventh goal. After Laidler had saved the ball was returned and Mason picked up a centre in the air to fire a lightning drive that caught Laidler full on the face—the ball went back into play but the local goalie was out for a few seconds. At last Rupert got through and Baptie scored a good goal. Russell got across a good centre but it was cleared. Ogilvie was penalized for a bad foul but the shot was cleared. Full time found the Navy winning by the big score of seven to one.

Prince Rupert—Laidler, Watson, Jack, Edgcombe, Webster, DeJong, Russell, Baptie, Dickens, Murray, Norrington.

H. M. S. Dragon—Dorling, Ogilvie, O'Bray, Wright, Rowbottom, Caldwell, Robinson, Taylor, Mason, Smith, Wilcox.

Referee, Austin; linesmen, Harvey, Atkinson.

### Fast and Interesting

The game was a fast and interesting one to watch with the Navy always the faster team, faster on the ball, faster in getting rid of the ball, tackling first time, clever with their heads and always able to find a man uncovered to whom they could pass the ball. Halfbacks and forwards interchanged places with facility and each man played his position. The local fans enjoyed the demonstration. But they were not so well pleased with the refereeing and the home team was penalized for offences that the visitors were allowed to get away with.

Dorling again showed his class in goal though he made one fumble.

## BIOLOGICAL BOYS WIN

Defeated R. C. N. V. R. in Softball League Last Night

The Biological Station last night won its first game in the C. N. R. A. Softball League by defeating the R. C. N. V. R. by a score of 6-4. Both teams played good ball, but the Biological Station was evidently intent on piling up a few games to their credit, and managed to get two more runs than their adversaries.

Batteries were Brocklesby and Black for the Biological Station and Pitcher and Peterson for the R. C. N. V. R.

The Prince George C. N. R. A. softball team arrived on the train from the east today and will play one game tonight and another tomorrow afternoon against the local association, with a game between Prince George and city all stars in the evening.

The Prince George team consists of S. Heavysides, H. Willis, H. Rogers, E. Numa, C. Izowski, F. Lee, J. Friend and A. Robertson.

## 5GT WINS SOFTBALL

5GT got revenge from Sand Pit for previous reverses in the East End Softball League by winning last evening's game with a score of 10 to 3. There was no doubt of the issue at any stage of the proceedings. The game was played at the Gyro Ball Park.

Batteries for the Sand Pit were Pete Ferguson and Darrow Casey and for 5GT Felix Batt and Vic Menzie. Line-ups were as follows: Sand Pit—Murray, Darrow, Casey, White, Bunn, Krook, George Casey Gomez, Beryl and Ferguson.

5GT—Batt, Menzie, Johnson, Murdoch, Brown, Kinslor, Bartlett, Kelsey and Kirkendall.

The score by innings:  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Sand Pit 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 3  
5GT 0 0 1 0 2 0 7 x 10

## OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

Scottish League—First Division Aberdeen 2, Cowdenbeath 0. Clyde 2, St. Mirren 0. Dundee United 0, Hearts 2. Falkirk 2, Ayr United 2. Hamilton Acads 2, Third Lanark 3. Kilmarnock 4, Airdrie 2. Leith Athletic 0, Celtic 3. Morton 1, Partick Thistles 2. Queen's Park 1, Motherwell 5. Rangers 4, Dundee 1.

## Big League Scores

American League Chicago 2, St. Louis 0.  
National League St. Louis 8, Chicago 0. Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 3. Boston 3, Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 13, New York 5.

Ogilvie and O'Bray were backs that stopped at nothing. Caldwell was a clever half, tackling well and never wasting a ball. Rowbottom used his height and weight to advantage. Wright completed a fine trio. The forwards were all fast on the ball and shot hard and often. Wilcox did not come up to his advance notices, however. Mason was fast and hard to knock off the ball while Smith and Taylor fed him and their wing men with equal facility. Robinson who played here a couple of years ago for the Despatch was fast.

Laidler gave an unequal display, stopping some good ones but missing others. Watson was not up to his usual form and Jack was the strong man in the defence. Webster fully justified his selection at centre half. He was good with his head and tackled well as well as opening out the game. DeJong was off color and Edgcombe played hard but was only fairly successful. The forwards were disappointing. Baptie was the pick, foraging for the ball and playing aggressively. Russell was not up to expectation and Dickens got little room to do much, though at that the Navy defence adopted questionable tactics to stop him at times. Norrington was not well supported by his inside man but made the most of his chances.



## PIPE TESTED by a PROSPECTOR

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## EXTENDING OF TRADE

Suggested That Canadian Farmers Should Winter in West Indies to Occupy Themselves with Fruit and Vegetable Growing

NASSAU, Bahamas, July 8.—Approval of a scheme advanced by a Canadian, H. E. Vipond of Montreal, that during the winter when Canadian farms are largely unproductive, farmers should come to the Bahamas to occupy themselves with the growing of fruit and vegetables, is given by Hon. Charles Dundas, Administrator of the Colony of the Bahamas, in a statement released here. The scheme already has the support of the Canadian-West Indian League in Montreal.

The administration believes a double purpose would be served in that the Canadians would be actively employed in congenial surroundings and climate and would aid the Bahamas in their aim of supplying the Canadian market with the produce of the south.

"I do not say that this idea can be carried out with a stroke of the pen but I do believe that it is feasible and at least not fantastic and I would dearly like to see it tried out," he continued.

Expansion of trade with Canada was one of the foremost aims of the island colony, the administrator says. So far as imports from Canada were concerned the trade was highly promising and was growing with every year. In 1923 imports from Canada amounted in value to no more than \$160,000; by 1930, which was not a good trade year, the value swelled to over half a million pounds and in the same period of seven years imports from the United States had fallen from over a million pounds worth to just \$600,000, so that "apparently we transferred to Canada almost half the custom we had formerly given to the United States."

## WRITING SOCIETY

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Editorial many of them at least under the impression that only woman can write society news. Women will enjoy reading it. But that a fact? The society editor of the Spokane Chronicle, Nelson W. Son, writes in the Quill: "Journalism is a profession and for a man to write society is but proof he has advanced his field a step further than that field as a professional writer. There is nothing for him to be ashamed of. Yet many reporters would rather quit their jobs than write society. That is but an expression of their admitting they cannot compete with women in vocation that is primarily womanly. Newspapers, the world over would be better publications if every reporter, when applying for position, would be placed on probation. Let him cover women's news for a time; then give him the society department as an assistant assignment to work with and under the direction of one who has covered the society news. Society reporters must be accurate, they pay great attention to detail. Detail! Detail! That is what society porters can not overlook any fact in connection with his story. The telling of weddings, what the bride wore, how the church was decorated and the appointments in the hall for the wedding reception, a reporter can not overlook human interest in his regular news assignments."

## Making Buttons From Milk New Industry In York

NEW YORK, Eng., Aug. 8.—The old city of York has established a new industry. It is making buttons from milk. As Eboracum, York was famous when Roman legions held the province of Britain in tribute. The Emperor Hadian visited it. Severus died there. Now York has a factory which is described by the Department of Overseas Trade as "practically unique," for not only does it manufacture finished goods; it produces the raw material. The skimmed milk from which the raw material is made produces a powder which is mixed with dyes, and by means of heat takes up sheet form. The sheets are impregnated with formaldehyde, which by hardening, renders them unresponsive to climatic conditions.

The present weekly output is 10,000 buttons.

## Baseball Standings

### National League

W.	L.	Pct.	
St. Louis	67	39	.632
Chicago	58	46	.558
New York	54	46	.540
Brooklyn	57	50	.533
Boston	50	51	.493
Pittsburg	48	53	.473
Philadelphia	43	52	.453
Cincinnati	38	68	.359

### American League

W.	L.	Pct.	
Philadelphia	76	29	.724
Washington	64	39	.621
New York	61	42	.592
Cleveland	50	54	.481
St. Louis	43	58	.426
Boston	41	63	.394
Chicago	40	62	.392
Detroit	39	67	.363

## SPORT NOTES

Tom Adams, 200-pound Youngstown, Ohio, meat-cutter and Abe Sussman, Bronx clerk, who has made swimming around Manhattan Island his hobby, are the latest entrants in the Toronto Exhibition's 1931 race for \$25,000 and world laurels. Another is Jim Tosaka, winner of the 12-mile Kagoshima River swim in Japan in competition with 200 Oriental marathons. The Japanese star, nevertheless, is a British entry. Tosaka was born on British territory. His father was Japanese and his mother French. He is a chef and his training rules, plain food, plenty sleep.

Visitors to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto on Saturday, August 29, Warrior's Day, will have an opportunity for probably the first time in Toronto to witness one of the oldest aquatic events in history. On this evening the Exhibition

authorities will stage a 10-oared cutter race in which Navy League crews from Toronto, Kingston, Welland, Hamilton, St. Catharines and other points will compete. The distance of this event will be one mile, and the crews will start from the platform in front of the Automotive Building and row a straight mile inside the breakwater. The winning crew in this event will be presented with a trophy by Earl Jellicoe, Admiral of the Fleet. The traditional dress for this event in the British Navy will be observed and Navy League crews will be stripped to the waist. Widespread interest has been aroused in this novel event and the various Navy League centres are extremely anxious to present a winning crew to Earl Jellicoe. All the visiting Navy League cadets will be the guests of the Canadian National Exhibition during their stay in Toronto.