

and for the Station, Stiles and Gedunequal contest.

place next Tuesday between Round George Blake of Los Angeles after pion. House and R. C. N. V. R.

The play-off for the Haines challenge cup, emblematic of first half championship, will be played next Wednesday.



Bobby Pearce of Hamilton Captures Diamond Sculls Today

HENLEY, Eng., July 4:-Bobby Pearce of Hamilton won the Diamond Sculls today, defeating F. Bradley of Pembroke College by a comfortable 1. argin.

Pearce won by four lengths and covered the course in ten minutes and three seconds, the slow time being due to rough water and the fact that he was not pressed by Bradley. Last year the time of Jack Guest of Toronto, the winner, was eight minutes, 29 seconds. The fastest time in which the race was ever done was eight minutes, 14 seconds, by W. D Kinenar of Kensington in 1911. An immense throng, including the Duke and Duchess of York. witnessed the event. The London Rowing Club defeated the Thames Club in the Grand Challenge Cup with a thrilling finish.

The Conqueror



and was quite fresh at the end. He with the play to some extent, the The fight was stopped by Referee proved himself to be a real cham- football was surprisingly good. Jack stopped Albert Dickens and then Murray shot past. Vink picked up a low one. Woodside brought off a foolish handball that held up his team .: Murray passed a long one to Baptie who went through to score for the Legion. Campbell and Smith combined nicely and then Smith dropped a high centre that the wind caught and it fell in front of the goal for Baptie to turn it high over when a miss seemed impos-! sible. Currie blocked Baptie and S. Dickens put past. Menzies headed away and then a free for all scramble ensued but the ball was gotten away. Vink cleared from Baptie. Bussanich gave Baptie another opening but the centre shot wide.; Murray tried an overhead shot but Vink was safe. A miskick by Douglas let Baptie away again but the centre shot wide. Baptie gave Murray a fine pass but Vink brought off a grand save from his shot. Second Half The second half found the Legion having the better of the exchanges. Jack was lucky to block a drive of Chenoski's and then Currie shot wide. Smith at outside left, was very clever and, as a result of

long passes, he made many danger-

ous raids. Skinner cleared effec-

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## BASEBALL FOR FAIR

Proposal to Have All-Star Team From Bulkley Valley Visit **Prince Rupert** 

The baseball league of the Bulkley Valley has written the fair board with a view to arranging a visit for an all-star team from such places as Smithers, Telkwa, Hazelton and New Hazelton for a series of games during fair wek. While neither of these teams would be strong enough alone to meet the local boys, it is thought that a team chosen from among the best players in each team might not only equal but possibly better the local aggregation.

Negotiations are proceeding and local feeling seems rather strongly in favor of encouraging closer association with interior points, whether it be in sports or in business.



Max Schmeling of Germany, world's heavyweight champion.



fully taken by Smith, Baptie added a second for the Legion. The Merchants combined neatly but Chenoski shot weakly. Hill stopped Baptie and then Vink saved well from Smith. J. Murray finished miserably from a fine opening. Full time found the Legion worthy winners by two goals to nil. Merchants-Vink; Menzie, Douglas; Hill, Currie, H. Dickens; Amor, McKay, A. Dickens, Chenoski, S. Dickens. Legion-J. Smith; Skinner, Jack; W. Murray, Haddon, Woodside; Bussanich, J. Murray, Baptie, Campbell, D. Smith. Referee, E. Webster; linesmen J. Watson, P. Doherty. Was Good Game The game was a good one with the Legion always the more dangerous. Their forwards got away quickly, wasted little time in fancy footwork and Baptie was ever ready to drive for goal. Campbell was very effective with D. Smith a constant source of danger. J. Murray hung on to the ball too much but Bussanich did quite well. Hadden played a very effective game and was easily the pick of the Legion halves. Skinner and Jack were found sound defenders and Smith had little to do in goal. Vink kept a fine goal. He kicked out a couple that he should have caught first, but he saved a beauty from Baptie and another very hard drive from Murray. Menzies was the better back with Douglas having an off night. Currie played his usual clever game but could not get BIG FIGHT his team working together. Hill was H. Dickens spoiled his game by not



Turret fine cut for those who roll their own



SEATTLE, July 4:---Tod Morgan, Seattle lightweight, scored a whirlwind eight-round decision over Goidie Hess, Los Angeles, in the main event of a boxing program sponsored by the Seattle Elks Lodge here HUDKINS Thursday night.

#### BIG SIX STANDING

Big Six standings, including third baseman for Old Empress, at the top with a percentage of .384. Arseneau came up for the .first



Young Willie SStribling of Macon, Georgia.

### **READY FOR** IS WINNER

Wednesday's game, place Eldridge, Took Measure of King Levinsky in Both Baer and Uzeudun Confident of Winning Twenty Round Chicago Bout Bout Today

#### time this year, while Frizzell and CHICAGO, July 4:--Ace Hudkins,

J. Comadina both dropped out. Fol- veteran Nebraskan who once as- RENO, July 4:-Both Max Baer lowing is the standing, of players pired to the middlewegiht crown, and Paulino Uzcudun appear to be who have participated in at least 'ook the measure of Chicage's young in too form today for their 20-round half the number of games played: fish merchant scrapper. King Le- workput and both are supremely turned up late never settled down

G. AB R. H. Pct. vinsky, in a hard fought 10 rounds confident they will come out on top dribbling .384 here, Levinsky was smashed to the in the encounter long before the Eldridge, O.E. .3 13 .375 canvas for nine counts twice, in the scheduled twentieth round, Howe E. 4 16 .375 fourth and again in the fifth The bouncing basque-woodchop-Stephens E. .368 round, and yet he gamely kept try- per promised to put the butcher boy Smith O.E. .360 ing against Ace and in the last two away within ten rounds if it were Arseneau O.E. .6 25 .333 rounds won by a wide margin with a hot day, giving him a few more Nelson O. E. .... 5 15 .333 Huckins in distress. rounds if it should be cool. Zarelli O.E. .....3 9 0 July 9-Old Empress vs. Elks.

being able to throw in and was properly checked up by his own captain for kicking out of the field of play. The forwards were not in the picture. A. Dickens was the pick but he got little support. Mc-

Kay overdid the fancy work. Amor got few chances. Chenoski who and S. Dickens also overdid the



#### Of Fall Fair Prize Book, 1931

Those who wish to enter exhibits in the Prince Rupert Fal Fair should write to the secretary for a copy of the new prize book and read the list of new prizes offered this year to farmers and others.

There are many special prizes in addition to the money prizes offered by the Fair Board.

Residents out of town are especially invited to enter flowers either in the floral display or individual exhibits.

Prepare for the exhibition now and then get ready to visit the fair September 1 to 4.

Read more about the fair in the-

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