Saskatoon Quakers Win Western Canada Hockey Title and Will Meet Moncton For Allan Cup

VANCOUVER, April 6:-Jim Dewey, who entered amateur hockey's Hall of Fame in the recent hectic series with Fort William by scoring the single goal which defeated the Superiors after a three-game deadlock, contributed again last night to his team's victory by scoring the first of two goals which gave Saskatoon Quakers a shutout victory over the Trail Smoke

meet Moncton, Eastern Canada

champions, in the final for the

coveted amateur trophy which op-

Between four and five thousand

in the Vancouver Arena. Dewey

scored the first goal on Scott's re-

Confiscated Boats to

Owners

city, which have been held at Dig-

ded back as "an act of grace."

Capt. B. O. Knutsen of the May,

technically guilty of infraction of

the regulations, it was shown to the

satisfaction of the department that

their owners were not intentionally

breaking any laws. Their seizure

took place in Queen Charlotte Isl-

and waters early in the summer of

ens here on Saturday night.

Eaters in the second and deciding SOFTBALL game of the Western Canada Allan Cup finals. The opener Monday ended in a scoreless draw. Sharpe AT SCHOOL scored the second goal of the game. The Quakers thereby, qualified to

Braves Defeat Pirates in a Shutout Game

In the High Softball League yesterday the lowly Braves defeated the leading Pirates to tie up the fans witnessed last night's contest league leadership.

As a result of yesterday's game, there will be a three-way tie in bound in the second period after the race for honors in the High eighteen and a half minutes of play. School League. The winner of the Fourteen minutes along in the next game between the Tigers and third period Sharpe netted the se-Cubs will have the right to take cond goal for the flour men with a part in a three-way play-off, the lone rush. other two teams being the Senators and Pirates.

nd Pirates.
The Braves, who came up from BOATS ARE cellar position, played a steady game, making few errors. Tobey and Obata were the best at bat for the winners. The Pirates lost most of their runs through field Department of Marine Returns errors and their batters were unable to keep the ball from the hands of the Braves.

The teams were:

Braves-Nakamoto ss., Davies 1st, Tobey c., Obato (Capt.) p., O. Fulton lf., Hirano rf., McLeod cf., Murray 2nd. R. Fulton rss. Dell cf.

Lindsay p., Morgan (Capt.) 3rd, Deminato rss., Palmer 2nd, Campbell c., Johnston If., Murray rf.

Umpire-O. Hanson and Y. Kishomoto.

	League	Standing			
Team		P.	W.	L.	P
Pirates .		5	3	2	6
Senators		5	3	2	6
Tigers .		4	2	2	5
Cubs		4	2	2	5
Giants .		5	2	3	4
Braves		5	2	3	4



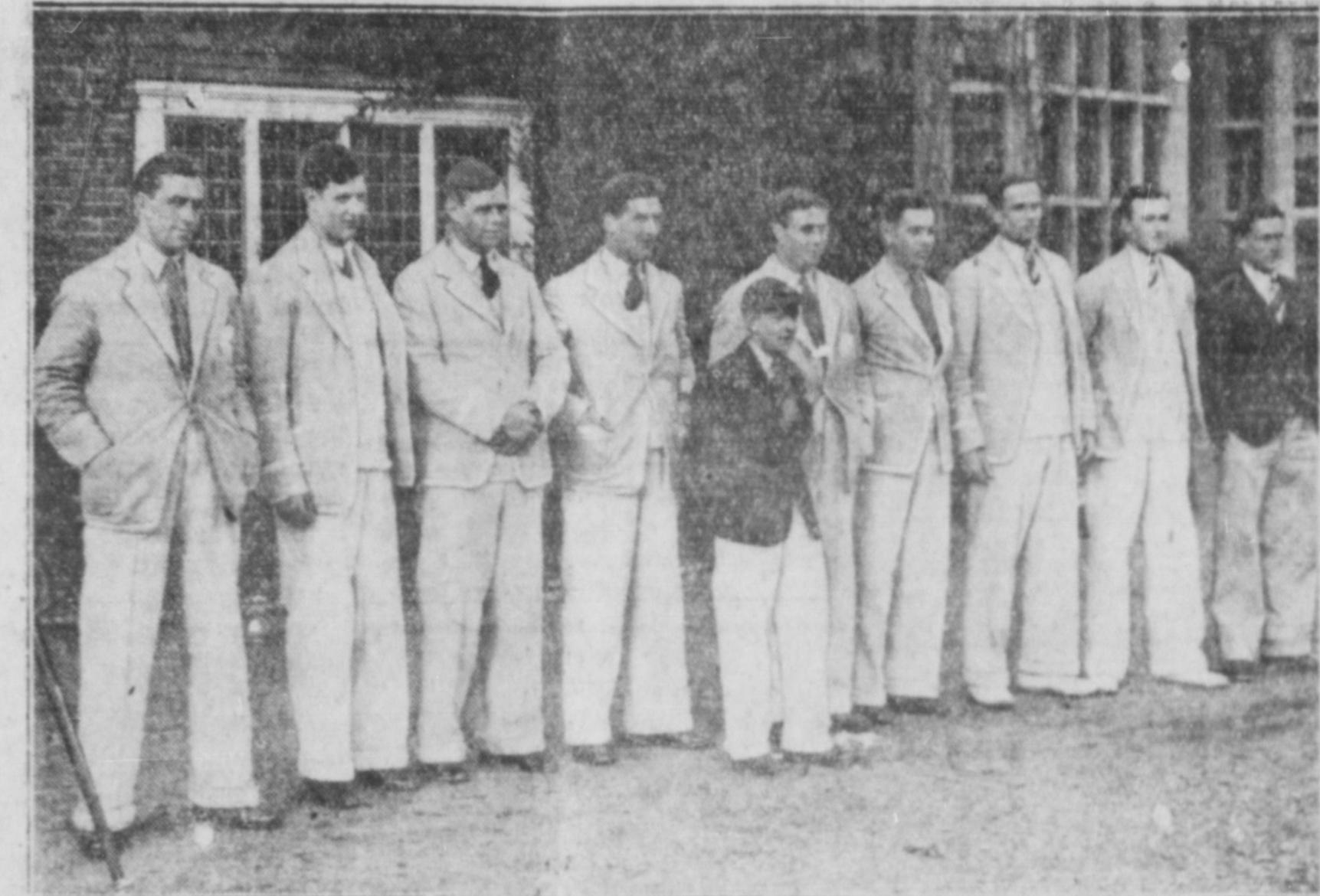


Photo shows the Cambridge crew who defeated Oxford for the tenth successive year in the recent famous boat race on the Thames at Putney, where they put the finishing touches to their training.

SPORT NOTES

earnest, well-directed wallops to 20,000 witnesses to the annual the chin. The crowd packing Ma- Golden Gloves final, conducted by dison Square Garden to its rafters the Daily News A.A., that the "siroared approval as a New York mon pures" will provide more in-University player battered a bar- teresting fistic entertainment, per The United States trolling boats rel-chested farmer into submission three rounds than the pro's. Sunrise, Tillicum, May and Queen in one round.

by Island since their confiscation A little black boy named Greene, Pirates- Welle 1st, Naylor cf., two years ago for violation of inter- his shock of kinky hair standing national fishing regulations, were on end, and his double-jointed & YANKEES AND PIRATES released to their owners by the ma- arms punching freely from all rine department here Tuesday fol- angles, won the flyweight open filowing the recent decision of the nal from an aviation mechanic. | NEW YORK, April 6:- The department that the boats be han- two-time previous winner, in the + concensus of opinion of leading "hit-bout" of the evening.

> 00 Capt. J. E. Torgesen of the Queen A musician by trade took the | ing News, is that Pittsburg Pir-300 City, Capt. Peter M. Jepson of the count of ten in short order from ates will replace Chicago Cubs 00 Tillicum and Capt. Leander Sand- a subway worker in the middle- 4 as 1933 champions of the Naberg of the Sunrise, together with weight division. apparently much tional League. New York Yan-00 members of their crews, are now to the enjoyment of the apprecia- | kees are expected to retain the 00 here preparing the boats for re- tive gallervites.

While the boats may have been All of which featured the ex-

The rent collector, fighting in hibition of amateur boxing at its the 147-pound class took the deci- best and dresslest in New York, Presentation of Season's Awards at fare of the working class in all ion from the milkman with a few adding further to the conviction of

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4 baseball writers of the coun- 4 # try, as just published in Sport-American League pennant.

Wins Another Championship



FINALISTS IN SOUTHERN GOLF TOURNEY

Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N.J., (right), former women's Canadian open title holder, with the finalist she defeated at Pinehurst, N.C., March 25, in the North and South Women's Golf championship-Miss Bernice Wall, of Oshkosh, Wis. The score was 5 and 4. It is the thir dsuccessive year that the New Jersey girl has won this tournament. hPoto was taken at Pinehurst the day before the match.

BADMINTON

Party by C. N. R. Club

tion Badminton Club finished up its of the Longshoremen's Union and official season last evening by play- the Socialist Party of Canada in ing off the uncompleted games in attendance at the meeting. swed by dancing.

or the evening. The awards for the 'reed on ball pending appeal. arious events were presented by Jack Frew, vice-president of the anadian National Recreation Asociation, in his usual characterisic style, a few words of wisdom be- anced budgets are a first essential ng offered along with each.

Much credit was reflected upon Frons crisis.-Nicholas Murray Butthe ladies' committee of the bad- ler. minton club by the efficient and tasteful way in which arrangements for the supper room and banquet facilities were carried out.

The winners of the various events re given below:

American tournament played on Jovember 20 last, Mrs. B. E. Valde nd A. Styles.

First half C. N. R. handicap league -first, W. Tobey, S. Jurmain; second. Miss Thelma Davis and P. Petersen; third, Mrs. F. M. Davis nd J. H. Horton.

Second half C. N. R. handicap league-first, Mrs. F. A. Rogers and J. H. Horton; second, Miss Thelma Davis and A. Styles; third, Mrs. J. H. Horton and S. Jurmain.

Annual Tournament Men's Doubles-J. H. Horton and F. M. Davis. Ladies' Singles-Mrs. J. H. Hor-

Mixed Doubles-Miss Elsie Davis and F. M. Davis. Men's Singles-W. Tobey.

FILIPINO ON TRIAL

Jury For Hearing of Seattle Murder Case Was Empanelled

SEATTLE, April 6:- A Jury having been empanelled in the trial of Julian Marcelino, who is charged with having murdered six persons when he ran amok with a large bolo knife in the streets of this city on Thanksgiving Day last, hearing of evidence against the Filipino commenced yesterday.

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, April 6: (CP)-Wheat was quoted here today on the local exchange at 50 1/ac.

We are living, socially and politically, in a patchwork of tradition and anachronisms .-- . G. Wells.

Union-Nomination is

the Longshoremen's Union that the Unemployed Council was endeavoring to railroad through the nomination of a candidate to contest Prince Rupert riding on behalf of the unemployed and labor at the forthcoming provincial election, it was decided at a mass meeting of the unemployed last night to defer the nomination of a canddate for one week. Meantime, the meeting approved

of a platform which includes

planks providing for the establishment of a six-hour day and a fiveday week in indestry at a living wage, adequate relief for unemployed and part-time workers until such time as a system of noncontributory unemployment insurance is established, descation of interest payments on provincial debt entil such time as the needs of unemployed and part-time workers are provided for, full maintenance of all social services, cessation of the use of the provincial police against strikers and unemployed workers, investigation of safety conditions for workers at Anyox, abolition of company owns, no mortage forclosures on workers' and farmers' homes or chattels because of inability to meet payments, no tax seizures of workers' and farmers' homes or goods, abolition of deportation laws and Section 98 of the Criminal Code and consideration of the welquestions of legislation.

In addition to the unemployed The Canadian National Recreatorganizations, there were delegates

both the handicap league and open The secretary was instructed to ournament, following which the write a letter in reply to Mayor players and their friends adjourned [" - heng' refusal to take part in the supper room for refresh- a debate on the cost of living here. nents and presentation of the sea- 'n comparison with other places. on's awards, this being later fol- / Other matters were also discussed by the meating which was informati The affair was piloted to a suc- | d that four local unemployed who. essful conclusion by F. M. Davis, were sentenced to sixty days' lmairman of the Badminton Club, reisanment at Prince George for he acted as master of ceremonies "riding the reds." had been re-

Charles Chapman presided over he meeting.

Government economy and bal- new testing equipto recovery from the present disas-



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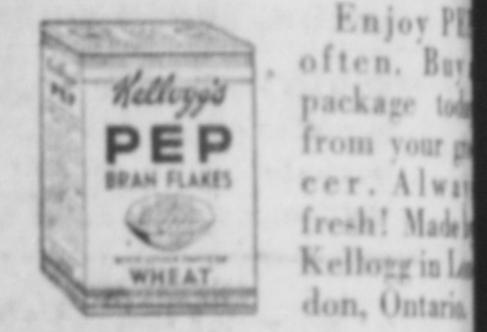


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Triple Island-Overcast, calm, easterly swell. Terrace-Snowing, calm; temper-

ature, 32. Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm. 36. Anyox-Part cloudy, calm, 40. Stewart-Part cloudy, calm, 41. Hazelton-Clear, calm, 42,

Smithers-Clear, calm, 38.

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