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GETTING FACTS TO FORE

Some interesting facts have come to light in regard to local merchandising since City Commissioner W. J. Alder concerted action of the Dominion New York, was a link binding the mit that the delusion has been allowed to take firm hold past are inadequate to cope with ing world. that these outside houses are beating them in the matter the present situation. of prices. So persistent indeed has this delusion become, it is stated by some of the business people themselves, that it is now an accepted fact among many people that to buy in Prince Rupert is to buy more expensively.

There is one sure and effective means of clearing up the delusion and it is very simple too but the longer the taking of the cure is delayed the more deep-seated is the ailment going to become. The cure that is immediately open to the local merchants is to use the Daily News, with its large Public works will stimulate produc- was a strict disciplinarian. He wrote and intensive coverage of the people not only of the city tion and create no surplus of goods. the rules of the commission, now but of the district, to convey to the people by aggressive, They will restore the purchasing copied in almost every state where persistent and judicial advertising the fact that they are power of the masses that, in turn, boxing is legal; he forced fighters, offering prices that compare favorably with those of the will eventually create a consump- managers and promoters to stay BOXING FOR larger cities. The mail order houses with their well known tion of goods and restore the eco- within the code and fought many a BOXING FOR larger cities. The mail order houses, with their well known advertising methods, are constantly keeping their prices 2. Reduce the interest of money before the people of this city and district, So long as the to suit the present conditions. local merchants indifferently fail to resist this penetration in a field that is rightfully theirs, so long will they continue to lose large volumes of business. Our commissioner tells us that there is already sufficient business in this immediate district to support a city est and most natural market. We in gro, Harry Wills, in 1925, and was twice the size of Prince Rupert. We have long worlined that the west must realize the fact that instrumental in forcing the protwice the size of Prince Rupert. We have long realized that we are exploited and sacrificed to the mail order houses have found a fertile field in this part the big interests of the east. of the country. The merchants say that it is a delusion that 4. The creation of a technologithey are not meeting the mail order houses in the matter cal advisory board to study all quesof price. Why not start at once disillusioning the public tions pertaining to national ecowhen the means of doing so is no further removed than the nomy telephone? If something is not done about it, the delusion is not only going to persist but it is going to gain ground. The Daily News, which through thick and thin has sively for the benefit of a few prichampioned the cause of the local merchant as against the vileged interests. It is high time mail order house and has often incurred considerable criticism from certain sections of the public in doing so, has that have been deprived of it for a sure and effective service to offer in regard to this mat- years. It is time to realize that politer. We invite the local merchants to avail themselves tical enfranchisement without ecomore extensively of this service than they have been doing and to help us in helping them. Those who are to stay in business will eventually do so. Why not start the cam- rights are necessary. paign now for business that is but waiting to be grasped? Why not bring the actual facts in regard to Prince Rupert's prices to the fore when it can be so easily done?

To expect that things will right themselves automatically is just a dream. If things are on the mend it s due to the action of Roosevelt. To expect that the little individual action is sufficient, to break the vicious circle of unemployment which is our greatest problem is fallacious.

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Responsible For Tunney Getting His Title Chance-Once Was Wrestling Champion -

William Muldoon, whose death

As matters stand today, only the occurred on Saturday at Purchase, started talking about the large volume of trade which lo- and the co-operation of all the earliest days of Marquis of Queenscal business folk have been permitting the big mail order classes can bring a change. Trade bury boxing with the present. He houses, particularly of Vancouver and Winnipeg, to per- with the outside world is the salva- became known as the "solid man" sistently take away from them. The local merchants now tion of Canada. Inter-Dominion of sport by his leadership of the point out, incidentally as the Daily News has done often, economically dangerous for Can- sion, one of the most powerfal rethat they are actually meeting these outside prices but ad- ada. The little expedients of the gulating organizations in the box-

> He was appointed to the commis-What is necessary is to think in sion in 1921, when boxing became terms of national co-operation. Only legal again in the state under the by the pooling of all the spiritual Walker law, and he served with an and material resources of the coun- iron hand, several times as chairtry can this situation be overcome. man, always a dominating factor. The immediate requirements are: for more than a dozen years.

> 1. An aggressive policy of public A big man, proud of his years and works to give employment at a de- still almost as mighty as in the days cent wage, not only to single and when he ruled as world Greco-Roheated battle with the late Tex Ricnomic balance.

kard when that promoter was building a monopoly for Madison Square



Members of the Sussex County Cricket Club held their first practice for the coming season at the Hove grounds. John Langridge is shown at batting practice.



to choose between the teams but High was better at taking advantage of its chances and, while two goals were of the lucky type, it was value for a win.

Gay was called on to save a long shot from Currie and Lindsay took a couple of corners that were cleared with difficulty. Then Booth attacked and MacDonald put the side one up with a shot from close in. In a minute Gay had to go down to stop a dangerous one and then slackness on the Booth defence gave Shrubsall an easy chance to convert Currie's long centre. Play continued very interesting with Naylor and Ritchie prominent for High and Eby and Matsumoto good for Booth. Campbell got a neat goal from Lindsay's centre and, shortly after, Lindsay added a third when the ball should have been easily cleared by Nelson.

The second half was very evenly contested. McMeekin crossed two fine centres and then Lindsay had Ta couple of chances at the other flend. Cameron's centre just missed the upright with the High defence well beaten. MacDonald went close and Annesley had to save from Mc-Meekin. Booth was value for another goal but Alf. Ritchie and Colussi were very sound at back. Gay fisted away a shot from Currie and then Campbell, with an overhead shot, found the corner to give High

Forty-Six Lose PLANE HERE Lives as Result of FOR JUNEAU Mine Explosion

Garden. Immediate negotiation of a reciprocity treaty with the United States to enable Western Canada to between Jack Dempsey and the nedispose of its products on the near-

Mr. Editor, the duty of the govpion ernment is to see that the citizens of the Dominion do not live excluthat economic freedom was bestowed on a great mass of citizens nerves. nomic security is detrimental to social and political stability. Equal duties, yes, but also equal economic

V. BASSO-BEET.

Baseball Scores

Pacific Coast League Missions 4, Sacramento 2. Portland 7, Los Angeles 2. Hollywood 3. Oakland 1.

He stood as a rock against Ric- Interesting Card Staged Under Lakard's efforts to promote a match hor Defence League Auspices

A display of boxing, held in the Canadian Labor Defence League moter to give Gene Tunney his title Hall last Friday evening was well chance. His friendship for Tunney patronized by devotees of the chuliand the encouragement he gave the flower art. Several events preceded young fighter, prompted Gene to the main bout and the talent disset up the "Muldoon-Tunney played showed great promise and heavyweight trophy when, in 1928 the trainers deserve credit. he retired as the undefeated cham-

Donald Montgomery and Robert Woods, both age 12 years, weight 80 Muldoon's remarkable health did pounds, were first on the program. not fail until 1931, when he was 86 Woods was the more aggressive and years old, and then it took a fall made it interesting for his opponfrom a horse on his 600 acre "health

> age 13, weight 85 pounds, put on three lively one-minute rounds,

Shane Murray and Severená Domarried, announced that he had minato, 15 years, 100 pounds, were adopted his secretary. Miss Margarfairly evenly matched in a three et Farrell, who was 43 years old, and one-minute round fight. Dominate had named her heir to his estate had the advantage of height, but estimated then at more than \$1,-Murray set the pace and the bell at 000.000 in value. the end of the last marked the cli-

Aside from his outstanding work max to a round of unparalleled feron the boxing commission, Muldoon was known as the originator of the ocity.

Pete Chenoski and Darrow Gomez, "health farm" idea whereby business and professional men were put 19 years, weight 125 pounds, mixed through hard physical routine in it up for three rounds of two minthe open to overcome the effects of utes each. Gomez fell through the sedentary pursuits. Muldoon's es- ropes in the first round but was tablishment attracted some of the back in the ring. Clinches were nu-

its last goal

tion Association won the first game

from the Kaiens with the close score

of 2 to 1. The Grotto won the second

game from the Empress 4-0, and

lost the third game to the Kalens

with a score of 3 to 5, as a result of

a fielding blow-up in one inning.

the Empress, turned in a good game

as also did Santurbane, third base-

Baseball Scores

SUNDAY SCORES

American League

Philadelphia 2-0, New York 3-6.

Boston 3, Washington 4.

Detroit 1-4, Cleveland 2-3.

Chicago 13-10, St. Louis 6-2.

St. Louis 4-2, Cincinnati 2-6.

Philadelphia 1-6, Boston 0-9.

SATURDAY SCORES

American League

Philadelphia 11, New York 17.

Chicago 11, Detroit 6.

New York 2-6, Brooklyn 0-1.

Pittsburg 9-2, Chicago 3 9.

National League

man for the Kaiens.

Antonelli, playing centre field for

J. Johnstone referred and G. Three Games Played Between Rain Kranse and G. Munro were lines-Showers Yesterday

High-Annesley; Colussi, A. Rit-Softball on Sunday proved very chie; Currie, Naylor, Edgar; Lindexciting three games being played. say. Johnson, Campbell, Shrubsall, Luckily, Canadian National Recrea- Davies

> Booth-Gay; Nelson, Bob Ritchie; Matsumoto, Eby, McGreish; Camron, Grimble, MacDonald, McLeod, McMeekin.

> High was best served by Ritchie, Colussi, Naylor, Ourrie, Lindsay, Johnson and Campbell, For Booth Gay, Ritchie, Eby, Matsumoto and McMeekin were good.

> The league standing so far is as follows:

> > W. D. L. F. A. P. 1 8 5 8 3 0 2 13 4 6 0 0 4 2 14 0



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farm" at Purchase, N.Y., to lay him Charles Ormiston and Billy Romo low. He never fully recovered from an arm injury that paralyzed the

finishing up full of fight.

In April, 1932, Muldoon, who never

SASEBO, Japan, June 5: (Canadian Press)-Forty-six persons were killed and thirty seriously injured on Saturday.

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June 6-Navy vs. Elks. June 8-Kniens vs. C.N.R.A. June 11-Empress vs. Grotto. June 11-Elks vs. Navy. June 13-C.N.R.A. vs. Empress.

Owen Fisher sailed Saturday night on the Prince Rupert for a husiness trip to Vancouver.

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Capt. William Strong's Ship Passes On Way North

On its way to Juneau out of which in a coal mine explosion near here port it will be placed in commission to the Stikine and Taku River mining districts by its purchaser, Capt. William Strong, a six-passenger Fokker flying boat, piloted by L. F. Barr, landed here at 8:45 last evening from Seattle, continuing its northward flight at 11:15 this morning. Barr's mechanic was H. McConley and passengers on board the ship were H. P. Timbley of Australia, Mrs. A. E. George of Macleod, Alta., Miss A. Royal of Victoria and Miss L. A. Robbins of Seattle. The plane had made stops on the way up the coast at Victoria, Alert Bay and Butedale and cleared from here for Ketchikan.

The plane, a large machine, is COAL! equipped with a Pratt-Whitney en-

One of the Royal Canadian Air Force Fairchild seaplanes, which is engaged in aerial photography and mapping work out of Queen Charlotte City, was also here yesterday for a few hours from the islands, having on board the school teacher from Queen Charlotte City.

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among them two presidents-Theo- busy. Both parties got equal pundore Roosevelt and William Howard ishment and were full of pep to the

Muldoon was a farmer's son, born A barrel fight provoked considat Belfast, N.Y., May 25, 1845. When erable amusement, Battle - Axe Lincoln called the north to arms. Murphy getting the decision over Muldoon went as a drummer boy, Kill-'em-Dead Jones. This was After the war he worked at a yar- more a game of chance than skill, iety of humble occupations in New the winner upsetting his oppenent York, then got an appointment to three times. the police force.

The blind-fold fight was a battle

There his wrestling talent came royal and the referce was kept busy to the front. He became physical in- eliminating the vanquished as soon structor of the force and director of as they hit the canvass. There were weather, the opening of the baseball its gymnasium, then branched out five contestants - Billy Roma, season has been postponed from to into professional wrestling. He dis- Chane Murray, S. Currie, Ralph season has been postponed from toposed of all Greco-Roman aspirants Smith and C. Evans.

in this country, one of his matches G. Swennson and C. Evans, from going seven hours, claimed the the grain ship "Sacramento Valley," game series for possession of the world championship and made the staged an exhibition bout of English claim good by invading distant boxing which was a novelty to most city league championship.

lands, including Japan, and defeat- in the audience and was highly ap-

ing all who disputed his supremacy. preciated. The fight started slow but the fourth round found no sign of He retired as undefeated title- gained in intensity towards the end. weakening in either and the bout Our Famous Edson, Alberta and holder, then added to his fame by Evans was considerably over-tow- proved interesting from start to fin-Bulkley Valley Coals are guarantaming John L. Sullivan and train- ered by Swennson but both were ish. teed to give satisfaction. Try a ton of No. 1 Bulkley Valley. We

ing "the Boston strong boy" for the keen. Pete Laporte was a capable reflatter's victorious bout with Jake Nina Gurvich (150 pounds) and eree and A. Rushford was promoter Kilrain Out of this experience grew George Howe (155 pounds) went in and manager. Ring paraphernalia, the health farm idea, friendship the ring for the main bout of the gloves, etc. were contributed by with noted men, riches and finally evening in four two-minute rounds. Nina Gurvich, Owen Fisher and Roi his place on the New York boxing Both were in good form and were Barnes of the O. K. Barber Shop. - about equally matched. The end of Proceeds went to the unemployed. commission.

Cleveland 5, St. Louis 8. Boston 5. Washington 8. National League Cincinnati 9-5, Pittsburg 5-4. Brooklyn 1-1, Boston 3-2. New York 4-5, Philadelphia 7-0. St. Louis 6, Chicago 8.



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