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REFINING U.S. GOLD

It is quite possible that the Canadian refineries may make a lot of money from refining gold concentrates or gons" in the history of the British Seaman Thurston of H. M. S. Draprecipitates produced in the United States. The big mine navy, the first one was built in gon in the headline event of last at Juneau is planning to ship its ore to a Canadian refinery, the reign of Henry Eighth. Sir night's boxing card in the Moose possibly at Trail. This would give business to Canadian railroads and Canadian labor. Many other mines will do the many expeditions. In fact a "Dra- and with his aggressive style taking same if export to Canada is not stopped by the U. S. government.

STRONG CANDIDATE

The nomination of Professor Weir of the education de- world war. partment of the University of British Columbia for Vancouver-Point Grey will add prestige to the Liberal party in British Columbia. At first he was ruled out by the govern- the meeting. Everyone present enment who tried to prohibit university men taking part in politics. The pressure became so strong and the ruling was! found to be so unpopular that it was modified and it was explained that it was only in case a candidate was elected that the government would consider his position adversely. Presumably if the Liberals are elected and Professor Weir among them, the position at the University will be kept open for the member unless he should be made minister of education, in which case he would not need the professorship.

WELCOME THE BLUE-JACKETS

The blue-jackets were the centre of attraction on the not yet set. streets yesterday afternoon. They looked familiar as they marched along with a swinging stride, reminding many people of the old days when they were often seen on the streets of Victoria or Esquimalt during the time when 10? there was a British naval base at the latter place.

These are days when people are looking and hoping for Way down in Nova Scotia, peace but when attacked it is a great thing to be in a position to defend ourselves. We have no navy of our own worth mentioning and we still look to the British navy for our defence by sea. For this we do not pay. The visit of the war vessels from time to time reminds us of our debt to the Old Land and of the value of being a part of the British Empire.

TO REPEAL "DAY" TIME

Seattle Chamber of Commerce Urges City Council to Repeal Measure It Instituted

day requested the city council to home is in Sarnia, Ont. repeal same before re-opening of schools for the fall term. Unless the council orders its abandonment in the meantime, daylight saving would here continue until September 24.

Other Washington cities and towns some time ago returned to standard time.

PRESBYTERY

United Church Meetings in Progress With Members of Clergy From District Attending

Prince Rupert Presbytery of the United Church of Canada is in session at First United Church here this afternoon with members of the clergy from various parts of the district in attendance. Rev. Dr. G. A. Wilson of Vancouver, superintendent of missions for the church in British Columbia, is among those present. It is expected the sesions will conclude tonight.

Rev. S. V. H. Redman of Hazelton and Rev. C. A. Welch of Terrace arrived in the city on last night's train from the interior to attend sessions of the Prince Rupert Presbytery of the United Church of Canada here today.

Sarnia Member of House of Commons

Is Visitor Here

Ross W. Gray, Liberal member o the House of Commons for West SEATTLE, August 23-The Seat- Lambton, Ont., and Mrs. Gray are tle Chamber of Commerce, which here today aboard the steamer spo sored the movement for day- Prince Rupert going north to make come tax. light saving here this year, yestr- the round trip to Skagway. Their

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Captain Wake-Walker Tells Gathering About British Navy

Capt. W. F. Wake-Walker, O.B. GURWICH S. Commander of H.M.S. Dragon, GURWICH S. addressed the Prince Rupert Group Too H last evering. The hall was 3.66 filled to capacity, upwards of 100 9.00 being present, every chair in the hall being occupied.

Capt. Wake-Walker gave a very .02 interesting outline of the career 15 of the British Tar from the time .25 he first joins at the age of 15 years to the completion of his term of service. It was a very pleasing. insight into the "family" life of a British battleship, while on one of Plenty their long cruises such as the Dragon is now making.

The Commander also explained some of the many duties the Navy is called upon to perform while. Nina Gurvich, making a different statio ed in this part of the world, fight than of yore, took one and a

Francis Drake sailed on a ship Hall. It surprised the fans when ramed the Dragon on one of his the sailor, seemingly in good shape gon" has taken part in nearly none the worst of it, went to the every important naval event in floor and rolled on his back from British History since the time of three hard blows to the head-first Henry Eighth. The present "Dra- a right, then a left and finally a gon" was built at the close of the short punch, glacing off the chin,

splendid ovation at the close of oyed his address immensely.

Man in the Moon

Nova Scotia did pretty well in providing 66 candidates for 30 seats in the Legislature but that is as nothing to what British Columbia will do. Already there are over one Seaman Powell, his opponent, mixhundred lined up for the 47 seats to be filled and the election date is

Nova Scotia also did pretty well for the Liberal party but, did nothing for the C. C. F. What will B. C.

They had a good old scrap, They banged each other up and

And hit both front and back. But now it all is over, Good friends they are again, Until election comes once more, And they begin to train.

too early but a calamity if she gets up too late.

American history will tell of to his more aggressive opponent. hundreds of young men who startheir own but a two-cent stamp with which to write home to mother and who after much trial and tri-'ulation and hard work became so ich they did not have to pay in-

IMIT FOR PRODUCTION

Germany, France and Italy Intimate Willingness to Sign Agreement to Curtail Wheat

LONDON, August 23-At the inernational wheat conference here vesterday Germany, France and taly intimated their willingness of signing an agreement to limit he production of the grain. Sesions of the committee representg the various wheat-producing countries of the world are continu-

Barrymore Yacht in Port After Alaskan Cruise winner.

nearly a month in Alaskan waters, fights. John Barrymore, noted screen actor, accompanied by his wife, Dolores Costello, and son and daughter,

AICIONION.

Local Boxer Knocks Out Sailor in Little Over a Minute of Fight ing Last Night

Good Card

of Excitement Caused by Pugilistic Display at Moose Hall

There have been many "Dra- fraction minutes to dispose of Able cutting a gash over his right eye Capt. Wake-Walker was given a and was counted out. He will probably go about for the next few days seeing the world through a very

dark optic on the starboard side. The main go was held up for a while when Gurvich was made to take tape bandages off his hands through a misunderstanding of his second. Roi Barnes, of the service

Other Bouts

The rest of the card had its exciting moments. Dan Parent, who looked like a midget beside Able ed freely but the boy from the warship used his long left like a piston dropping it with regularity on Parent's beak to win a unanimous de-

biggest hand in the fight from the he first division since 1921, won a-side billiard tournament by a of the antagonists caught him on eating Pittsburg in a fourteen- the eight games. Highest breaks solidly on the mat, to promptly Pirates in second place in the Na- man, captain of the Legion team.

gon when, coasting along in the victory. The Pirates and Chicago, C. P. A. Hayes, 150; C. L. Youngcount of eight but managed to now tied for third place. It's a nuisance if a guest gets up weather the storm of blows for the In the American League, the New Lamb, 150.

A no-decision three-round bout Detroit Tigers. ted out in the world with nothing of was staged by Marines Hadlow and Kent of the Dragon who gave the customers an enjoyable exhibition of Old Country style of boxing.

Johnny McLeod, matched against Marine McManus in four rounds, took the first two and dropped the others when he seemed to become winded but stood up well to his much older and stronger rival to gain a popular draw.

Tiger Dahl chased Battling Peacock aroun dthe ring for the threeround opener and when catching up to him which was quite often, received a straight left on the nose to the delight of the crowd which rewarded the boys with a shower of

Brick Skinner refereed all bouts with Lieutenant Green of the H. M. S. Dragon and Bert Morgan as I judges. Max Heilbroner was timekeeper and Gillis Royer announcer. There was a near capacity crowd.

in the spacious hall. Before the main event the mascot from the H. M. S. Dragon was cal- Detroit led upon to draw a ticket for the Philadelphia round trip to Vancouver in connection with the Moose bazaar, Frank Boston Stevens of the Knox Hotel was the

few of the choice seats being vacant

The Rhythm Vendors' four-piece After an enjoyable cruise of orchestra played selections between

Mrs. A. H. Bailey, formerly of this is in Prince Rupert again this af- city and for the past several years ternoon aboard his handsome yacht residing in Victoria, accompanied Infanta which arrived in port by her daughter, Miss Moya Bailey, about 11 o'clock this morning and and Master Stephen Bremner, aris moored at the floats of the Ar- rived in the city on the Prince Rumour Salvage Co. The Infanta will pert this morning from the south leave in continuation of its cruise and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. back to California tomorrow morn- John Bremner, Fifth Avenue East. They will be here until next week.

As Fistic Crown Changed Heads

News and Views of Sport



A pictorial record of the change in the world's middleweight dynasty, showing Lou Brouiliard (also in inset) delivering the left to the jaw that floored Ben Jeby (below) for the count at New York. Brouillard, a Canadian, formerly held the welterweight

BRAVES ARE RUNNERS-UP

Boston Moves Into Second Place in National League-Was 14-Inning Game

Referee Skinner probably got the Braves, who have not finished in Legion last evening in an eightcustomers as he did in a previous; their fourteenth victory in the last score of 1087 to 975, a margin of 112 bout when a wild swing from one seventeen starts yesterday by de- points. The Naval team won five of the side of one cheek, knocking him nning struggle and replaced the were 22 and 20 both by C. L. Youngbounce up again before the count | ional League, seven games behind | Scores were as follows: the first place New York Giants. A. B. Challinor (H. M. S. Dragon), Chuck Hickey took the worst of it Wallie Berger's home run in the 150; Alex Harvey (Canadian Lefrom Boy Atherley of H. M. S. Dra- fourteenth gave the Braves the gion), 106. third round he was dropped for the Jubs, who were idle yesterday, are nan, 122.

rest of the round and hold his own York Yankees won over the Clevein the final canto, losing a three- land Indians to pare to seven and way call of the referee and judges a half games the lead of the Wash- 115. ington Senators who were losing to

Yesterday's Big League scores:

American League

New York 4, Cleveland 3. Washington 8, Detroit 10. Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6. Boston 1-0, Chicago 8-4.

National League Pittsburg 4, Boston 5.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		Mark 1
New York	68	43
Boston		53
Pittsburg		53
Chicago	62	53
St. Louis	63	55
Philadelphia	48	64
Brooklyn	45	65
Cincinnati	45	71
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Canadian Legion Defeated by Score Of 1087 to 975 Last Night

The visiting team from H, M. S. of the game. BOSTON, Aug. 23: - Boston Dragon won from the Canadian

L. Seaman Palmer, 100; M. M.

L. Sig. Price, 150; A. Beale, 95. L. S. A. Cole, 150; Jack Morrison,

Stoker Bourne, 150; T. Silverides, 87. Stoker Kidger, 130; R. E. James,

Ch. Stoker Osbourn, 107; J. S. Wilson, 150.

Scouts Were in Port Today Bound South From Alaska

The power boat Tyee Scout of Pct. Seattle arirved in port at 1:15 this .613 afternoon bound south with 31 sea .547 scouts aboard mostly from the .539 state of Oregon. They left at 2:30. The boys went as far north as .534 Juneau and said they had had a 429 splendid time. They struck bad 409 weather as soon as they reached Alaska but were delighted with the glorious sunshine at Prince Rupert. Wally Howe of Seattle is the

Hanging Jury

SAN JOSE, Cal. August 23- The this set. prosecution in the case of David A. Lamson, charged with murdering his wife by bludgeoning her to death as she bathed in her home near here in June, apparently sought a "hanging jury" yesterday as it canvassed the prospective S6 jurors in regard to their attitude as to capital punishment. Finally a jury of six men and six women was empanelled and the trial now proceeding

SOFTBALL

Defeated Old, Empress Last Night to Capture Second Half of Season

The Canadian National Recreation Association softball team last night cinched the second half of the league by defeating the Old Empress by a score of 6-3.

The game was not very exciting. the final decision not being in doubt at any time. The C. N. R. A. team played good ball from the start and had counted five runs to nothing by the fourth inning. However, they made a few errors in the fifth inning and the Empress scored two men. They were in a tight place again in the eighth inning when the Empress had the bases loaded with no men down but managed to pull through, wth only one run

The play-off games between the Elks and the C. N. R. A. will probably take place next Sunday.

NAVAL MEN WIN AGAIN

Defeated Native All-Stars by Score Of Four to Nil in Soccer Match Yesterday Afternoon

The football team from H. M. S. Dragon scored the third victory of its local visit yesterday afternoon at the Acropolis Hill grounds when it vanquished an all-star team representing natives of this district by a score of 4 to nil. There was no doubt of the outcome at any stage

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