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DAILY EDITION



· WHO DO YOU WANT?

The Conservative party of the Yukon is to decide whether it wants a man or a woman to contest the constituency against the Liberals in the forthcoming election | Mrs. Black was nominated when it was thought that her husband's health would not allow of his being a candidate at this election. Owing to the delay in the holding of the contest and the quick recovery of the former. Speaker of the Ottawa House, the redoubtable captain is now ready for the fray if it is felt that his good lady is not the right person.

It is an unusual situation. Either would make a good candidate, for Mrs. Black is just as able as her husband She is well known and popular and it is doubtful if the Yukoners will want to change their minds. We do not SOFTBALL know anything about the chances of election of either party but we do know that both Captain and Mrs. Black have strong personal supporters.

PULL UP YOUR SOCKS

Herbert Anscomb, member for Victoria in the Legislature, urges people to pull up their socks and begin to do things for themselves instead of looking to the government all the time. That is pretty good advice. During the depression days we have been inclined to lie back and wait for help to come. Now that conditions are becoming more normal we must depend upon ourselves more and look to the government less. We rather like Mr. Anscomb's a score of 2-1 last night. breezy way of putting it.

CONQUEST COMPLETE

Great Britain Whitewashes United George Reis Victor in Motorboat States in Davis Cup Final, Winning All Five Games

lison 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 after Bunny the Gold Cup motorboat champion- R. A. managed to score the win- City's centennial regatta in an in-Austin had conquered Don Budge ship. He averaged 55.06 miles per ning run. 6-2, 6-4, 6-8, 7-5.

for Britain since 1906 when this Bend, Ind., who came second in ray, in left field for the Grotto, finals against England, they raced country whitewashed the United his Hotsy Totsy. States.

TEN YEARS FOR MURDER

PIETERSBURG, South Africa, for 10 years.

Racing Classic at Bolton Landing, N.Y.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 30: BOLTON LANDING, N.Y., July bases with only one man down but (CP)—Great Britain's tennis aces 30:—George Reis, Lake George, the Cigar Store men came through States today by winning both re- man swept all three of the thirty- score.

SKELETON AS WARNING

WORCESTER, South Africa, July July 27: (CP)—Deserted by her 27: (CP)—Suggestion that a huhusband and unable to get posses- man skeleton be hung at a promsion of her child a young mother inent corner in the town as a killed the six-months-old daughter warning to reckless drivers was Junior Elks with an axe and was sent to prison made at the town council meeting. Grotto No action was taken.

ABANDONED -

For Bout With Louis

tional negro heavyweight, Joe The local team will leave for the Louis. Schmeling wanted more of interior on Friday evening's train a guarantee than the probable and will return the following Tuesheavyweight indicated that he resumed here a week from Friday had no intention of coming to evening with Sons of Canada and America this fall to fight either Elks meeting. Max Baer or the negro. Schmeling had demanded a guarantee of one Memories of the rowing great In a postponed game at the hundred and fifty thousand dol- of yesteryear flooded back on the week-end MacPhee's rink beat Arlars free of taxes to be posted in fold-timers as they watched the roll's 21 to 10. advance in an Amsterdam Bank, a skimming shells race over Halifax privilege of thirty-five percent of harbor's North West Arm at the the receipts and five thousand dol- city's recent international Rodec llars for training expenses.

Discovery Lowers

New Mark For Mile and a Quarter At Turf Classie in Chicago On Saturday

crowd of 22,000 at the Arlington There were more, too, of their like: Jack Nickerson and Warren and Park on Saturday, Discovery, the but there was enough prowess Obed Smith. For they have been undisputed king of the handicap ound up in the sturdy frames of vindicated after death. Fred Plaisdivision, won the Arlington Handi- his quintet to last the raconteurs ted of the United Statts crew, 85 cap and lowered the record set by 'n to now, and perhaps another years old now, is the only one left Omaha a week ago by one-fifth of 85 years. Tuesday, July 30, 1935 a second. Discovery covered the mile and a quarter in 2:01 1-5 and George Brown was the great Standpat, owned by Edward F. Canadian singles sculler of Seagrams came second and Risku- ime . A broad-shouldered son of no fouling in the race, that they us third.

rootball

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1 Regiment vs. Can. Legion

N. R. A. Defeats Grotto Two to One in Fourteen Innings

The game was airtight for the first four innings but, in the first and tied the score 1-1 after two men had been put out.

The Railroaders made another bid for the game in the last half of the eleventh by loading the

pulled off catches.

League standing to date: C. N. R. A.

To One Game

The standing of rinks to date it

tians after all these years, but Brooklyn

that \$1,000 must bt worth more Cincinnati

Senior League baseball in Prince. Twentieth Century Ctub Unable To Rupert has been suspended for ten Margin of Tinker Rink is Reduced days owing to the players being engaged in special practice for the Northern British Columbia cham-NEW YORK, July 30:-The pionship series at Smithers which The leadership of Percy Tinker's Twentieth Century Club announces opens this Saturday with Prince rink in the City Lawn Bowling abandenment of efforts to match Rupert, Prince George. Smithers League has been reduced to a Max Schmeling with the sensa- and Hazelton teams participating. single point with rinks of Louis Arroll, Jack Watson and Dave Mac-Phee in runner-up position. gross receipts and the German day night. League baseball will be Dave Borland and Jack Frew rinks by respective scores of 25 to 17 and

Week regatta. For Halifax, as a waterwise old city of ships and the Tinker men who handle them, is perhaps Arroll the cradle of shell racing in Can- Watson ida. And in her decades of nur- MacPhee uring the sculling sport she has Woodland iven the world some of its finest Hill arsmen of a century. There was Preece ewhiskered George Brown the Borland Talifax master, they called this Macdonald rawny Bluenose-just about the Frew est of his time he was: and there Little were the four called the Halifax ishermen, also bewhiskered, as CHICAGO, July 30:- Before a efitted shellmen of the seventies will an to the heirs of Caleb and

> the sea, he handled a boat as a reaman should; as though it were a part of him. Long gentle apnarently effortless strokes drove this cockleshell over the water at a than the first prize after gather- | Philadelphia deceptively fast speed. The best of them soon began finding this out He outrowed the pidk of Maritim Canada with ease, and then he turned to the United States. In succession he defeated Fulton and Bingler, two top-notchers, without trouble. He tried next to get at Harry Coulter, the hampion in 1874, but Coulter wouldn't accept a challenge.

Brown's backers then posted \$1,000 for a race with Billy Scharff of Pittsburgh, and the match was made. The old New York Clipper, describing Scharff as "generally recognized the foremost sculler in the Union", held their match was for the North American championship in view of Coulter's failure to race the Nova Scotia meteor. In the most interesting game of At Springfield, Mass., on July 8 oftball in many months, it took of 1874, the Bluenose racer defeatthe Canadian National Recrea- ed Scharff by two lengths after cional Association 14 hard fought easing off at the finish. And not innings to break through the solid long after, at Pittsburgh, he turn-Brotto defence and finally win by ed back the crack Evan Morris even more handily.

The "immense" sum-for the f the fifth, Simonson scored on time-of \$200,000 was reported Lindsay's overthrow to first base, by a breathless newspaperman to The boys then settled down again have changed hands over the and it looked as though the Grotto Scharff race. But it was typical of was going to have a 1-0 win. In the the backing Brown got in the ast half of the ninth however. Maritimes for all his races and the Lindsay scored for the C. N. R. A. adulation that was his. Once his on his knees and kissed Brown's hands in full view of the crowd after he had won a race at St.

Like Brown, the Halifax fishercompleted the rout of United N.Y., and Pasadena, Cal., sports- and retired the team without a Their greatest achievement came maining singles matches to take all mile heats in the forty-second The game then settled down proved to be their most heartfive games of the final series. running of the annual classic and again until the last half of the breaking one. They were repres-Fred Perry defeated Wilmer Al- for the third consecutive time won fourteenth inning when the C. N. enting Canada at the Quaker ternational competition between hour for the ninety miles in beat- Lindsay, playing shortstop, was the Dominion, the United States It was the first complete sweep ing Victor W. Kleisrath of South good for the C. N. R. A. while Mur- and England. Walking into the some spectacular home first against the Britons. But in their moment of victory The next game will be on Wed- came the referee's ruling that they nesday night between the C. N. R. had fouled the English craft. A. and Junior Elks and, should the There were protests; but the de-C. N. R. A. get another win, the cision was inexorable, and the seleague will be in a three-way tie, |cond place money was awarded to the Haligonians.

> L. Pct. They vowed never to touch a .667 cent of the \$1,000. To this day it .500 has lain untouched in a Phila-.333 delphia bank. But perhaps soon it

Representatives Played to Two-All Score

ture, Canadian Legion and Regiment played to a two-all draw in the Mobley Cup football series! last night. Andy Horne was referee and there was a full team of eleven players for each side The crowd

sons to fill the teams. The league standing to date: W. D. L. F. A. P. Legion

on hand consisted of enough per-

In regular fixtures last night, the Watson and Arroll rinks won over Midget Welgast

Rugged Little Philadelphian Wins Johnson and Miss Vance 6-2, 6-4. Ten-Round Decision Over Mexican in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, July 30:-Midget Wolgast, rugged little Philadelphia Miller vs. Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. featherweight and foremost fly- Taper. weight title holder, outboxed Baby 2 p.m.-Mrs. Horton vs. Mrs. Face Casanova of Mexico to win West. a ten-round decision at the Legion 6 p.m.-J. Horton vs. W. P. Mc-Stadium here. The Philadelphian Intosh. Italian built up an early lead and 7 p.m.-Mrs. Gardner vs. E. Rivcoasted through the closing rounds. ett

Baseball Standings

American League

Little 1 4 1	American League			
		W.	L.	Pct
	Detroit		36	.613
will on to the heirs of Caleb and	New York	52	36	.591
Jack Nickerson and Warren and	Chicago	49	37	.570
Obed Smith. For they have been	Boston	47	44	.517
vindicated after death. Fred Plais-	Cleveland	45	43	.511
ted of the United Statts crew, 85	Philadelphia	38	47	:447
years old now, is the only one left	Washington	39	53	.424
living of the championship dozer	St. Louis	29	60	.326
of 59 years ago. And he has just	-			
recently come forward with the				
avowal that the Haligonians dic		W.	L.	Pct
no fouling in the race, that they	New York		31	.656
were fouled instead by the Eng-	Chicago	60	35	.632
lishmen. The thought may carry	St. Louis	. 55	37	.598
scant consolation for Nova Sco-	Pittsburg	53	42	.558
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Annual Competition

way Saturday afternoon. On account of the weather no games were played on Sunday but play resumed Monday. Following are results of games played:

Men's Singles Blake beat Teng 6-4, 6-3. Morrison beat Davis 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 McIntosh beat Jurmain 6-3, 7-5, Horton heat Johnson 6-0, 6-2. Mcn's Doubles

Horton and McIntosh beat Johnson and Blake 8-6, 6-3. Morrison and Gardner beat Jurmain and Davis II-E, 6-2.

Ladies' Singles Mrs. Taper beat Mrs. Rogers 6-1,

Mixed Doubles

Horton and Mrs. Horton beat Morrison and Mrs. Gardner beat Teng and Mrs. Teng 6-0, 6-2.

Today's Schedule 10 a.m.-Mrs. Gardner and Mrs.

7 p.m.-R. Morrison vs. R. Sum-

If weather is at all favorable it is expected to finish the tournament by the end of the week. Tournament committee consists of S. Jurmain, chairman, J. A.

Teng, E. Johnson, J. Horton. Baseball Scores

National League St. Louis 2, Pittsburg 3. American League Chicago 7, St. Louis 2 Detroit 5, Cleveland 6

BOWLING

July 31-No. 2 vs. No. 10. No. 3 vs. No. 8. No. 4 vs. No. 9.



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