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SHOULD HAVE PROTESTED

If the American golf players taking part in the Ryder Cup tournament were dissatified with their treatment in Great Britain it seems to us that they should have English women cricketers evened protested while on the ground rather than come home and raise a fuss. At any rate it is a matter to be deplored. The Americans won the cup and received it and test match by 25 runs. The Aussie new South African billiard re- Zane Grey. United States novelit did not seen worth while giving vent to their spleen on Northampton. this side. In the interests of true sport and of international good will this srt of fuss should be avoided.

PRINCE RUPERT PEOPLE TRAVEL

Travel by Prince Rupert people is on the increase. number of local citizens have recently returned from England and other places and they return with a wider conception of what the world is like and how Prince Rupert stands in regard to other places. In his address to the Rotary Club yesterday, Dr. W. T. Kergin expressed his admiration for England but he likes Prince Rupert even better.

MANY WELL EDUCATED

Nearly seven thousand British Columbia young people qualified for entrance to high schools of the province this year and while some will close their education at that point, others will carry on into the still higher grades and possibly enter the university. It speaks well for the province that so many parents are ambitious for their children that they keep them in school the number of years necessary to qualify as have those just announced.

SWAT THE FLY

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Smithers Ball Players Make Good In South

Bobby Chisholm and Jack Carpenter Both Catching Places on

SMITHERS, July 243: - Bobby Chisholm, the efficient young catcher of the Smithers Baseball team who went to Vancouver a short time ago to break into the game down there, has met with some success according to letters received in Smithers. Bobby has and will try out with them and his Charles Hare. many friends in Smithers are confiident that he will display the neces-'sary ability to land a regular berth with the team.

Meanwhile Jack Carpenter is turning in some work as pitcher with an American team in the

"Carp" is apparently making good George on the 20th inst. in the smart company that we has got himself in with this year and Mr. and Mrs. Olof T. Sundal of trout are in similar condition. We his Smithers sport friends are Terrace who have been on a six- have had anglers here from all watching his progress with interest. week motor tour through southern parts of the continent already and

BASEBALL SCORES

National League Cincinnati 5, New York 6.

Pittsburgh 10, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 7. St. Louis 0, Boston 2. American League

Boston 4, Detroit 17.

New York 4, St. Louis 13. Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 5.

AUSSIE WOMEN DEFEATED

BLACKPOOL, England: (C.P.)the count against the touring Aus- (CP)-Joe Davis, British snooker eet eight inches. tralian eleven, winning the second and billiard champion, set up a Previous record - holder was

Frankle Parker Will Represent U.S. In Opening Game Against Bunny Austin

States benched Bryan Grant of Atlanta and nominated Frankie Parker of Milwaukee for the opening singles tennis match of the challenge round for the Davis Cup which is to be played at Wimbledon tomorrow. Parker will play "Bunny" Austin.

The second singles match will see signed up with the Atmetics team Don Budge of Oakland opposing

SMITHERS

L. B. Warner and family returned Smithers on their return home. Southern States and won his game tending the wedding of their in Arkansas city a short time ago. daughter Geraldine in Prince

> B. C. and Alberta and into Idaho all return to the Lodge greatly and Washington, passed through pleased with the fishing conditions Sm thers on their return home. of this section of Canada, declared They report having had a very Mr. Sommerville. pleasant and enjoyable trip and visited many friends and relatives in the course of their travels.

Mrs. M. Archibald of Vancouver is spending several weeks holiday with her sister Mrs. L. H. Kenney, having arrived with Mrs. Kenney and boys on their return from a holiday in Vancouver and Victoria.

MAKES BILLIARD RECORD

girls triumphed in the first tilt at cord with a break of 760 in a list, whose catch weighed 1,036 recent match on the Rand.

Like Fishing Jasper Park

Many Tourists enjoying Angling As Well as Golf at Resort

July 23:—"It seems to me that fish-LONDON, July 23:-The United ing is just about as popular as golf around here," said Robert Sommerville, manager of Jasper Park Lodge this morning, when he looked over a large party of guests piling their fishing tackle into a car and heading for the road to Maligne Lake. This year, the fishing has been very good and the speckled trout are in great shape.

> Excellent catches have been brought in and the anglers report the fish show no partiality for either bait or fly, both methods have been successful. At Maligne he chalet has had a very busy season taking care of the people while the shorter visit to Medicine and Beaver Lakes is the mecca for those whose time is a little more limited.

The speckled trout are thriving in the upper mountain lakes while in the Tonquin Valley the rainbow

Largest Shark Ever Caught

SYDNEY, New South Wales, July 23: (CP)-Dr. Erik Fischer, Danish consul here, caught the largest shark ever taken on rod ! and line. He landed a Tiger hark weighing 1,049 pounds, 13 JOHANNESBURG, July 22: feet long, with a girth of six

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