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HOME BUILDING HERE

F. W. Nicolls, federal director of housing, was candid enough in his explanation here of the Dominion Housing Act and the possibility of its being taken advantage of locally. Mr. Nicolls put the whole deal squarely before the public without any ifs or buts. There are certain requirements that must be met and, as far as can be inferred from what Mr. Nicolls said, there is no way of getting around them.

Now that the people of Prince Rupert know clearly what is required, the situation can be intelligently canvassed with a view to determining what can be done. Whether of not there are fifteen acceptable prospective homebuilders desirous of availing themselves of the terms of the Act remains to be seen. Quite possible there are. They should be heard from soon.

It was to be gathered from what Mr. Nicolls said in regard to the Home Improvement Plan that considerably Ettinger Goes To done. We would recommend it to people whose homes are Little Long Lac in need of modernization and there are undoubtedly quite Little Long Lac a few in that category here today.

STRAINING PATIENCE

The patience of Great Britain and France is becoming strained over the continuation of ruthless aerial bombing by the insurgents and their allies in Spain and by the east of Port Arthur, is already Japanese in China. It has become fairly evident that strengthening its hockey team with British and French ships are being deliberately attacked designs on the Allan Cup next in Spain. In China British property, as well as French, winter. American and that of other nations, is being destroyed by the Japanese.

Forbearance can go just so far and it seems now that quired Pete Ettinger, hard-hitting the breaking point cannot be far removed. If the Span- defenseman from Saskatoon. ish insurgents and the Japanese cannot be prevailed upon to abandon their present tactics, it looks like some definite action must be taken against them. What that may lead to we can but imagine. Much as we may hate to admit it and much as we may hope to the contrary, the prospect is TRAIL TO today that more extended warfare in the world may break TRAIL TO out at any time.

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Simundsen, Legion, 2.

Holkestad, Merchants, 1.

Morgan, Navy, 2.

H. Dickens, Legion, 3.

Ferguson, Merchants, 2.

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Have One And A Half Game Mar- Legion Takes Stuart Shield Through gin In National League As Result Of Another Win Over Chicago Cubs

CHICAGO, June 10: (CP)-New Canadian Legion 2 1 1 11 10 York Giants won the final game Navy of a stand with the Chicago Culs Merchants here yesterday. It was the third win for the Giants out of thei four games and put Bill Terry's crew safely back on top of the league again with a margin of one game and a half over the Cubs. The score was tied five all as the ninth inning commenced, the Giants adding three in that stanza. Meantime there is a close race un between three teams for third position, only one percentage point dividing the Boston Bees, Pittsburg Pirates and Cincinnati Reds. The Pirates defeated the Bees yesterday, only two games being played in the National

In the American League the Cleveland Indians were blanked by In the final match of the Stuart Morgan kept goal well enough but First Test Match the Boston Red Sox and had their Benefit Shield Football competi- he fails to clear properly. Ronalds margin of leadership cut to four ion last evening, Royal Canadian was safe though a trifle slow in D and a half games over the New Naval Volunteer Reserve won from clearing. Eby played a fine game. Being Held Today York Yankees and Boston Red Sox, the Merchants after being two goals Davies was a hard worker and who are still in a tie for second down, thereby leaving the Canad- Christian was very difficult to beat. Matches Between England And velle House, Macdonald House and place. The Yankees won yesterday ian Legion winners of the first Eastman completed a fair halfover Chicago White Sox. The football trophy of the current sea- back line that should learn to place

Yesterday's Big League scores: National League New York, 8; Chicago, 5. Boston, 3; Pittsburg, 5. Brooklyn - St. Louis, postponed Only games.

American League Chicago, 3; New York, 5. Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 8. Cleveland, 0; Boston, 8. St. Louis, 4; Washington, 6.

Including Yesterday's Scores

| - | National League | | | | |
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| | | W | L | Pe | |
| | New York | 29 | 16 | .6 | |
| 2 | Chicago | 29 | 19 | .60 | |
| 9 | Boston | 21 | 19 | .53 | |
| - | Pittsburg | 22 | 20 | .5 | |
| - | Cincinnati | 23 | 21 | .53 | |
| | St. Louis Brooklyn | 19 | 24 | .4 | |
| 5 | Brooklyn | 20 | 27 | .45 | |
| | Philadelphia | | 28 | .2 | |
| 1 | American | League | | | |
| _ | Cleveland | 29 | .16 | .6 | |
| | New York Boston | 25 | 19 | .5 | |
| • | Boston | 25 | 19 | .5 | |
| 9 | Washington | 27 | 22 | .5 | |
| S | Detroit | 22 | 24 | .4 | |
| | Philadelphia | 18 | 25 | .4 | |
| • | Chicago | 16 | 24 | .4 | |
| | St. Louis | 14 | 27 | .3 | |
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Ontario Mining Town Has Its Eyes on Allan Cup

GERALDTON Ont., June 10: (CP) Little Long Lac, northwestern On-

FIVE-ROOM summer house for The club that lost to Port Arthur Bear Cats by a single goal in the Thunder Bay senior finals has ac-

He will team with playing-manager Ross Knowles, former Fort Wil liam defense stalwart.

Trip For World Champion Amateur Hockey Team Is Being Considered

TRAIL. June 10: (CP)— Trail LOST—Red patent purse on Third Smoke Eaters, holders of the Allan Cup, emblematic of world's amateur hockey championship, may make a tour to Australia, if satisfactory financial arrangements can be made. Such a trip, it is stated would not interfere with a projected European tour.

The Trail Junior Tigers and St. Boniface Seals are also being con- ROOM and Board, Phone Red 249 sidered for the trip to Australia.

with Vink encouraging his team, they maintained a steady attack in which the Navy goal seemed certain to fall several times but finally Christian cleared. Vink hit the corner of the crossbar and upright. Gomez, who had been playing a grand game, made his one mistake and Smith added a goal to put his team ahead for the first STUART SHIELD STANDING W D L F APts time. Merchants defense weakened and a cross from O'Neill was let go

for McMeekin to turn the ball back

on to Bryant's shins and into the

net, leaving the final score Navy five goals, Merchants three. SEASON SCORING SUMMARY R. B. Skinner handled the game competently and did well to check players for talking. Sid Woodside and Jimmy Johnston were capable linesmen and they signalled infringements that Skinner did not

Teams:

Keays.

R.C.N.V.R .- Morgan; Eby, Ronalds; Eastman, Davies, Christian; O'Neill, Armstrong, Bryant, R. Smith, T. McMeekin, N. McLeod. Merchants - Krause; Parsons, Gomez; Bussey, Ferguson, Beynon; Cameron, Gillis, A. Smith, Vink.

Criticism of Play

Philadelphia Athletics defeated son. The final score was five to the ball better to their forwards Detroit Tigers to regain sixth three in favor of the Navy. There Bryant is not a centre forward. He LONDON, June 10: (CP)— The NEW DUNDEE, Ont., June 10: was again a good crowd of spectat- does not "gather" the ball nor does first of the series of five test (CP)—Celebrating his 100th birthors with most of the interest in the he feed his wings and open out the cricket matches between England day George Trussler's precept to game being confined to the second play. Smith was the best forward and Australia opened at Notting- longevity is "a clear conscient with Armstrong and O'Neil good ham today. England's heavy artil- and plenty of tomatoes to est Vink scored when he beat Mc- McMeekin improved in the second lery slashed out 422 runs for a loss An enthusiastic gardener, he was Leod who kept goal until Morgan half.

arrived. Vink added a second when Krause saved well though he he converted Cameron's good cen- should try to intercept centres tre with a first time shot. The more. Parsons and Gomez played Merchants were doing the pressing so well that it is difficult to see although the play was scrappy with how so many goals were scored far too much ballooning of the ball. against them. Ferguson and Bey-O'Neill gave his forwards a good non were good. Bussey was the opening but Armstrong failed to weakest although he tried hard. connect. Navy had more of the Vink's three goals show that he game and Krause finally fisted can shoot. Smith was the best foraway following a corner. In an-ward with Cameron showing lots other raid Smith scored for the of speed and centring well. A grand . Navy close in. Davies was beaten run through of his with a parting by Vink who scored his third goal shot that was too high was a feawith a good shot and half time ture of the closing minutes. Gillis 5 found the Merchants leading three played hard and Keays did quite

Morgan saved Cameron's cross. The game was rather ragged. The Smith of the Navy failed on a ball was in the air too much and couple of chances and then Gillis there was little good combination. missed a good opening. Krause The teams should now be serving was tested by Davies' free kick. up a better class of football. They Navy did more pressing and Smith need to pay more attention to poadded a second. Eby dribbled well sitional play. They must mark and, from his pass, Smith scored their opponents systematically at his third goal to equalize the count. throw-ins and corner kicks. They The Merchants were not done yet must learn that football is played "on the ground." A little more at-! tention to this will pay and the games will be more attractive. The first competition has been a big



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