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### COAST STEAMSHIP SERVICE

The interruption to coast steamship service occasioned by the mishap to the steamer Prince Rupert this week and the necessity of withdrawing the vessel temporarily from service in order to make repairs may be applied to the current discussion in regard to unification or merging of coast steamship lines.

The tourist season has barely commenced but the Prince Rupert incident has caused a good deal of inconvenience not only to tourists but to ports along the coast which the Canadian National boats regularly serve. It would have been just that much worse had the accident occurred when the tourist season was at its height—say two or three weeks from now.

The point is that the Canadian National is not sufficiently equipped with boats to meet a normal emergency and guarantee regular service. It seems reasonable that there should be sufficient units to carry on in a fairly adequate way if mishap should befall one. Just what the situation would be if, in the rush of trying to double up, another ship should have trouble can be imagined.

What applies to the Canadian National in regard to shortage of boats may apply in a possibly lesser degree to the Canadian Pacific. If one of that company's key boats should come to grief during the height of the summer season, undoubtedly sailings would have to be cancelled with disappointment to visiting travelers and inconvenience to ports which depend upon these vessels to provide transportation.

Would unification of the coast steamship services help the situation much? It might to some extent but obviously not completely since neither line is overly equipped with ships and there is little, if any, duplication of service, particularly in the busy summer season when practically all ships are crowded.

What is needed on this coast is more ships—not less. Possibly smaller ships or ships of a different type might be used. Economies might be effected but it hardly seems practicable to reduce the number of operating units.

It is to be realized, of course, that many problems are presented in providing a steamship service on a coast such as this where the traffic runs from a deep decline in the middle of winter to such a sharp peak for a couple of months or so in the middle of summer.

### EMPLOYMENT AND BUSINESS

The most of merchants in Prince Rupert these days seem to be complaining about tightness in business. Notwithstanding, there appears to be as much going on this summer as there has been for several years at least. Halibut fishing is proceeding in a normal way. A reasonably good salmon canning season is expected provided there is no delay through settling the price question. Trolling is going along at least normally. Logging and mining on the coast are largely normal. The timber business in the interior, however, is quiet and farmers are suffering from lack of moisture. One thing that is definitely better is building in the city with the new Post Office and hospital buildings leading the way. The tourist season has started well and may be better this summer than last. All in all, while there is nothing spectacular about it, this should prove a better summer in Prince Rupert than many we have had in the past. Presently, it may show its effect in improved business in the city. In any case, there is nothing to justify any real downheartedness.

## CLEVELAND MOVING UP

Boston Red Sox Now in Second Place in American League Ahead of New York Yankees

CLEVELAND, June 23: (CP)—A double-header victory over the New York Yankees yesterday gave the Cleveland Indians a three-and-a-half game lead in the American League over the Boston Red Sox below whom the Yankees sank into third place. The Red Sox dropped a game to the Detroit Tigers who thus went into fourth place ahead of the Washington Senators who were losing to Chicago White Sox. The New York Giants at last won over the Cincinnati Reds making their lead two games over Chicago Cubs who were idle at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Big League results: American League New York, 1-1; Cleveland, 3-7. Boston, 3; Detroit, 8. Washington, 3; Chicago, 6. Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 1. National League Cincinnati, 4; New York, 6. St. Louis, 4; Boston, 2. Chicago-Philadelphia, postponed. Pittsburgh-Brooklyn, to be played at later date.

## Baseball Standings

Including Yesterday's Scores

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	
New York	35	22	.614	
Chicago	34	25	.576	
Cincinnati	31	23	.574	
Pittsburg	30	23	.566	
Boston	27	25	.516	
St. Louis	24	30	.444	
Brooklyn	23	34	.404	
Philadelphia	14	36	.286	
American League				
Cleveland	36	20	.642	
Boston	33	24	.576	
New York	31	24	.564	
Detroit	30	29	.505	
Washington	31	30	.505	
Philadelphia	25	30	.455	
Chicago	20	32	.385	
St. Louis	18	35	.346	

## Helen Wills Wins—Jacobs Collapses

American Women Occupy Centre of Spotlight in All England Tennis Championships

LONDON, June 25.—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of the United States defeated Mrs. Harry Hoffman of Australia in the all England tennis championships yesterday. Helen Jacobs of the United States collapsed shortly before she was to have played and the game was postponed until today.

## Joe Louis Takes Just Two Minutes To Beat Schmeling In Shortest Title Battle

NEW YORK, June 23.—Ring history was made at the Yankee Stadium last night when Joe Louis retained undisputed his world's heavyweight boxing title by knocking out Max Schmeling of Germany, the former champion, in two minutes and four seconds of the first round. In typical pile driver fashion Louis attacked Schmeling with a fierce barrage of rights to the head, lefts to the head, rights to the jaw, rights to the body. It was a terrific beating for such a short duration in a fight. A right to the ribs spelled downfall for Schmeling. He had already been down twice for the count of one and three. Schmeling was completely bewildered and never more thoroughly beaten.

A crowd which took up every seat in the stadium hardly realized what had happened, so sensational was the finish. Never before in ring history had a heavyweight title bout ended in one round—or in two for that matter.

Exactly a year ago last night Louis had beaten Jimmy Braddock in Chicago to capture the title.

As Schmeling advanced to the centre of the ring at the start, Louis came shuffling toward him. The Detroit negro's mask-like face, with its gleaming eyes, showed little expression. The savage, smashing champion at once proceeded to gain the most impressive vengeance in ring history with his hammer-like attack.

The first blow of the fight—there were about sixteen in all, fifteen by Louis—was a left by Louis to Schmeling's chin. Then followed a hard left to the jaw. Louis was not delaying it a minute and he started to crowd Max, laying them on without mercy. Max landed one right to Louis' jaw before Louis made him groggy. Terrific rights and lefts sent Schmeling down. At the count of four he rose mechanically but he was down again immediately and such was the end. Referee Donovan declared it a technical knockout. Schmeling was a badly battered, helpless figure clinging to the ropes.

The crowd, amazed at such a short-lived contest, crowded the ring. Louis was fresh and unhurt. Schmeling revived quickly and left the ring quietly and without comment. Louis, crowded around by admirers, was nonchalant. Apparently, the fight had ended as he had planned—with no more delay than necessary. He avenged the only defeat he had ever suffered in his professional career—the twelve-round knockout by Schmeling in the same ring two years ago. Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, claimed a kidney punch foul but

## SPORT CHAT

The following players will represent the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve in tonight's opening Mobley Cup football fixture against Merchants:

H. Morgan; F. Eby and A. Ronalds; D. Eastman, A. Davies and H. Dickens; J. Bryant, R. Armstrong, D. Christison, R. Smith and D. McMeekin.

Spare: W. Cross, G. Brown.

### MAN BEST COOK

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 23: (CP)—L. Duckworth made good his boast he could cook better than women by winning the cookery section of a state fair here. Duckworth, an electrician, said he entered the show because of a "sort of dare." His wife coached him for five months before the contest.

the claim was disallowed.

Beaten to the punch by the snakelike Louis' lefts, Schmeling was knocked down three times and was so badly battered that his handlers threw in the towel as a token of defeat as the timekeeper tolled the eight count on the last knockdown on the helpless, sprawling figure of the German. The towel was thrown in by Schmeling's trainer and friend, Max Machon, when he saw what terrible shape the former champion was in after the hammering on the ropes. He was half-unconscious. All the notabilities of Flistania were in attendance—among them Max Baer, who will probably be Louis' next victim, and Tommy Farr, the Welshman, both of whom were introduced from the ring before the fight started.

It was a complete sell-out and the gate amounted to something in the close vicinity of \$900,000 with an attendance of 80,000.

### CLEVELAND NEGROS RIOT

CLEVELAND, June 23: (CP)—A melee in the Cleveland negro section last night, touched off by Joe Louis' prize fight victory in New York, left in its wake scores of injured including a negro boy who was seriously injured by a police bullet.

## FIRST BOAT RACE HERE IMPROVING OF GROUNDS

Dr. W. Ross Stone of Vanderhoof Recalls Early Aquatic Event In Prince Rupert Harbor

VANDERHOOF, June 23 — Among those keenly interested in the proposed regatta this fall at Prince Rupert is Dr. W. Ross Stone of Vanderhoof. He says he took part in the first regatta ever held in Prince Rupert Harbor in 1906, the chief event in which was a challenge race between crews from rival survey parties in Columbia River boats. They had just arrived from Hole-in-the-Wall on the Skeena River where they had been catered to by the late Captain Hoopes K. Freeman on his first Narbethong. The party was in charge of J. W. Moore.

The opposing party was known as the Casey party and it hoped to win through the efforts of a very powerful Indian who was so robust that it was difficult to provide oars strong enough for him.

Young Stone was coxswain of the Moore boat, the other members of the crew being Captain Freeman, Alf O'Meara, Wes Donaldson and a man they called Ted. The rowed over a measured mile and Moore's boat won. Another notable race that day was between the Chinese cooks and cookees on the respective parties in smaller boats.

Dr. Stone says he hopes to get down to it if the regatta is held this year at Prince Rupert.

### NERVELESS DIGIT

NEW YORK, June 23: (CP)—Willie MacFarlane, veteran professional and former national open golf champion, has a dead thumb which he burned as a youngster. The burn withered the muscle and killed the nerve. He has no sense of touch in the thumb and says that accounts for his occasional putting lapses.

Gfco Club Preparing for Opening Of Outdoor Recreational Activities—Centralization Proposal Made

At a special business luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club yesterday the playground committee, of which William Stone has been appointed chairman in the absence from the city of Dr. R. G. Large, was authorized to proceed with improvements at the various playgrounds, supervised activities on which are scheduled to commence after July 1. It has been found necessary to carry out considerably more work than had been originally anticipated. Harry Gordon-Cooper, who was in charge of supervised playground activities last year, will again be in charge this summer and will be arriving within the next few days from Vancouver with a man assistant.

The suggestion was made in the course of discussion of playground activities yesterday that such activities might be centralized in one playground instead of five as at present. This and other suggestions which were made will be considered by the playground committee.

President D. G. Borland was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members at the luncheon.

CALGARY, June 23: (CP)—A cat is acting as mother to a milk kitten on the farm of W. M. Sanders who says the kitten has taken to the foster mother and is thriving much better than the remainder of the litter left with the mother milk

## Football

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