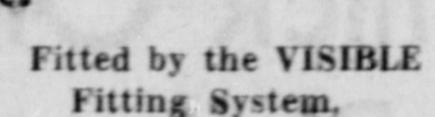


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DAILY EDITION

The work that Howard T. Mitchell is doing for British Columbia mining in drawing public attention to it by picture and by word of mouth is very valuable. Dr. J. T. Mandy, resident mining engineer, is doing similar work in his particular field by similar means only far less advanced than Mr. Mitchell's. Mr. Mitchell is a journalist and by means of his paper has been able to direct attention along useful lines. As a lecturer and photographer he is equally valuable as was attested Thursday evening when he spoke and showed his films in the city congratulate Mr. Mitchell on his well directed efforts SMITHERS

A PATRIOTIC SLANT

There is a patriotic slant to the move that Premier Pattullo announces will be made to prospect for oil in the Peace River country. Not only would the discovery of oil bring great wealth to British Columbia and help the province to meet its obligations. It would be most valuable in case of war. Fuel is needed for home consumption to keep the wheels of industry moving, war or no war, and in case ball games to be played between some headway has been made. Bremner while the Merchants were of war, supplies are always liable to be cut off. More than connection with the Smithers days left in which to finish the mez and Cameron. would be trebly valuable to the Empire.

We know there is oil at Fort Norman on the Mac-will be for the championship of kenzie River and there is every prospect that it will be emblematic of that honor is now found in the Peace River, according to experts. Let's go held by Smithers. ahead. There is a movement in Australia to either prove! There will be two big dances in their own lands or put in a reserve of about three hundred connection with the celebration at million gallons for use in case their regular supply should smithers—one in the Town Hall part. time best suited for those who take a date to be arranged. The Merchbe cut off. British Columbia might easily do her bit in annual convention of the Associspending a little money boring a few wells in likely spots. ated Boards of Trade of Central Bermuda To See

Find 1815 Wreck In River Bottom

Hulk of One of Early Steamboats Juts Up In Richelieu Mud

MONTREAL, July 30 .- (CP) -Dis- hole through the hull. covery of the wreck of the S. S. Vermont, buried for more than a of the path of marine traffic, the century in the muddy floor of the crippled vessel settled below Richelieu River, was reported here waves and gradually became sub Adams of Columbus, Ohio, are left to see him wield a racquet with by a research party of the Cana- merged. Then, with the advent of the Dominion golf some of the Hamilton players said erably lighter this year than last dian Railroad Historical Associa- modern methods of transportation championship competition this af- he would try to come back with

ribs jutting toward the surface will be placed in the Chateau de twelve up and eleven to go over fore the annual Bermuda chamthe wrecked hull was found in 10 Ramezay museum here. feet of water about three miles

north of the United States border | Provincial Constable Andrew steamboat in the world, the 167-tcn on his return to Hazelton after a gold was up 3 cents at \$34.83 per himself won the Bermuda singles. port freight and passengers at a duties.

hour between Whitehall, N. Y., at urday night. the lower end of Lake Champlain and St. John's Que.

The War of 1812 interrupted the Somerville Is trips to Canada and the vessel became a troopship, Back into com mercial service, the Vermont sank late in 1815 when the connecting rod became detached and drove a

Steered toward shore and ou!

the spot was forgotten. Half submerged in the river bot- A 10-foot rib of the wreck Yesterday in the semi-final stage of Bermuda's tourist season. tom with only a bare skeleton of brought to the surface by a diver Somerville won a crushing victory Perry and Vines would play be-

Third commercially successful Grant left by last evening's train LONDON, July 30.—(CP)— Bar tain, France and Sweden, Perry Vermont was built in 1809 to trans- brief visit to the city on official fine ounce on the London metal title when he was an amateur market.

Otherwise Standings In Big Leagues Unchanged As Result of Yesterday's Play

NEW YORK, July 30 .- (CP) -Yesterday's games made little difference in the 1938 major base- + 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 yesterday to ball league pennant race situations. The Pittsburg Pirates continued their five game margin of leadership in the National League by * and Canada. Japan had won * downing the Brooklyn Dodgers while the second place New York Giants were defeating Cincinnati Reds. The Boston Bees assumed leadership of the second division by winning over St. Louis Cardinals, the Brooklyn Dodgers dropping into the second division.

In the American League one full game still stood between the first place New York Yankees and the' of the Washington Senators.

Yesterday's Big League scores: National League.

St. Louis, 1; Boston, 2. Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 5. (Twelve innings). Pittsburg, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Cincinnati, 4; New York, 5.

American League. New York, 4; Chicago, 3. Philadelphia, 2; Detroit, 9. Boston-St. Louis, to be played as part of double-header on Sunday. Washington, 4; Cleveland, 12,

Pittsburg

Saturday, July 29, 1938.

New York

Including Yesterday's Scores National.

| Cincinnati | 49 | 41 | .54 |
|--------------|----|----|-----|
| Boston | | 46 | .45 |
| Brooklyn | 41 | 48 | .45 |
| St. Louis | 37 | 50 | .42 |
| Philadelphia | 27 | 59 | .31 |
| American | n | | |
| New York | 54 | 30 | .64 |
| Cleveland | 52 | 30 | .63 |
| Boston | 50 | 33 | .60 |
| Washington | 46 | 46 | .50 |
| Detroit | 44 | 46 | .48 |
| Chicago | 35 | 42 | .46 |
| St. Louis | 26 | 58 | .31 |
| Philadelphia | | 51 | 36 |

BASEBALL

Series With Prince Rupert To Be For Northern British Columbia Championship Honors

SMITHERS, July 30:-The base-Prince Rupert and Smithers in There are, however, but four Sun- best served by O'Neill, Baker, Gotion next week-end at Smithers

the Lake Kathlyn Pavilion followmaximum speed of six miles an in the old timers' concert on Sat-

In Golf Final

In Dominion Title Competition

Somerville of Canada and Ted asts of the colony an opportunity

Van Savage of Salt Lake City.

LONDON GOLD PRICE

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Eliminated

MONTREAL, July 30: (CP) -Fumiteru Nakano and Jiro 💠 Yamagishi defeated Laird + Watt and Ross Wilson 6-3, . * win the deciding match in * the Davis Cup American zone * tennis play between Japan * • both the opening singles on •

SPORT CHAT

George Heatley of Halifax was Cleveland Indians, the former hav- just another fight fan that preing won a close victory from the dicted the outcome of the Louis-Chicago White Sox while Cleve- Schmeling heavyweight fight in and had no trouble in disposing the wrong manner-and how he paid for it. With the applause of Victor Jack Doyle and almost every resident of Bedford suburb ringing in his ears Heatley was escorted by a Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer on a little hike. Snowshoes strapped to his feet, clad in full football games for the Mobley Cup jewelers, coiffeurs, even the silk were scheduled, winter attire even to a red toque up-to-date the Merchants and the and velvet manufacturers, have he tramped in a downpour of rain Canadian Legion played a post- been called upon to produce mafrom the railroad crossing to Dr. poned game last evening with the terials which will be unique in their Jerry LeBrun's office in the middle Merchants winning by two goals originality and rich beauty. of the village.

> get lost-or couldn't find his way showing and the game was keenly and falls in soft curls at the shoulback-Heatley charted his course contested. Smith was nearly ders; France, a brunette, is the carefully with a compass and through but Parsons stopped him elegant and stately young woman hand axe. After reaching his des- to keep the goal intact. Krause cocktail parties in the coming wintination, he resignedly accepted the showed up well and half-time ter. She is at least six months a .644 pledge of the Band of Love from found the score sheet clean. it's plenty high, too!

Classes In Life Saving On Sunday

Only Those Actually Taking Part Will Be Transported

The Gyro Playgrounds life saving classes will be continued as usual part a boat is provided. This trip to the lakes is now exclusively for those who take part in the life! saving class.

Two classes of from ten to twelve persons each have been held the past two Sundays at the Lakes and were Krause, Murray, Howe and instruction and be examined for These two teams meet again in

Perry And Vines

HAMILTON, Bermuda, July 30: (CP)-Fred Perry of England and Ellsworth Vines of the United States, two of the foremost professional tennis players in world may play a series of exhibi-Canadian and American Are Left tion matches in this British col-

only in March or April of next year. The English star who visited the TORONTO, uly 30: (CP)-Sandy Island and gave tennis enthusi-Vines around Easter, at the height!

> pionships, the tourney that draws many ranking amateurs from the United States, Canada, Great Briback in 1932.

Of Two to Nothing Last Evening In Soccer

Christison, Navy, 8. Smith, Navy, 7, Bryant, Nayy, 7. Vink, Merchants, 5. Armstrong, Navy, 5. Howe, Legion, 4. Smith, Merchants, 4, Ferguson, Merchants, 4. H. Dickens, Legion, 3. Campbell, Legion, 2. Morgan, Navy, 2. Simundsen, Legion, 2. Holkestad, Merchants, 2. O'Neill, Merchants, 2. Cameron, Merchants, 2. McMeekin, Navy, 2. Dickens, Navy, 1, Gillis, Merchants, 1. Q'Neill, Navy, 1. Vance, Legion, 1. A. Dickens, Merchants, 1. McLean, Legion, 1. Cross, Navy, 1, D. Gomez, Merchants, 1. Husey, Merchants, 1,

In order to bring the schedule of

Neither team was at full strength has been arranged suitably for a And just to make sure he didn't but the spares put up a good young girl. It is lifted at the sides plazed a trail like a veteran on Cameron's centres were dangerous with her hair pressed as it would the telegraph poles with a small but Murray and Bremner managed be at the opera or the smartest

.582 the Bedford Society of Puddle There was more action in the 564 Jumpers. Yes, and Doyle is, just as second half. Simundson was 44 glad the little scrap turned out through but Vink saved a sure 19 the way it did-because he would goal by fouling him. The resulthave been forced to hitch his nose ant penalty taken by Howe was behind a peanut and push it to the saved by Vink-a bit of luck for top of the steepest hill in Bedford the Merchants. F. Gomez made a crisp-colored piques, beach cloth, if the Brown Bomber had lost-and good run and pessed to D. Gomez, linens, and rough-woven peasant who scored. The Legion came back cloth in bright-colored and daringhard with Sam Currie always in ly-original designs; sun hats which the thick of the fight and Murray fold up like an umbrella; whole trying hard to break through but costumes which include bathing Gillis and McLean defended well, suit, sun shorts, air mattress, beach O'Neill and Baker showed to ad- gowns with all the rest of the revantage and a good passing bout galia, evening, afternoon, cocktail in which O'Neill, D. Gomez and and morning clothes, sport things. Husoy took part finished with the a dozen complete sets of exquisitely latter beating Krause from close hand-made "undies" in pale shades

Canadian Legion-Krause; Mur. Scarfs, gloves in silk, velvets and at the Salt Lakes on Sunday after- ray, Bremner; Sam Currie, Howe, the finest kid, suede and doeskin noon and for those who wish to take Simundson, Vance, Smith, J. They are embroidered, stiched, Johnston.

> sons; Gillis, McLean, Roma; Cam- maker's art with microscopic taperon, Baker, O'Neill, D. Gomez, Hu-

Referee was B. Armstrong. For the Legion the best players

the Royal Life Saving Society Tuesday evening's fixture which awards. During the next four weeks will conclude the Mobley Cup reguclasses in theory, physiology, ana- lar schedule. If the Merchants win tomy, artificial respiration and they will tie with the Royal Canathe required land drills will be held dian Naval Volunteer Reserve and at the gymnasium building at ala play-off game will be played at feel they can beat the Navy as they did it the Dominion Cup fin-

The league standing to date: Navy Merchants

PULPWOOD SCATTERED.

FREDERICTON, July 30: (CP)summer freshet of the St. John River cost one company \$1,000 to retrieve pulpwood torn adrift from a boom near here.

INFESTATION LIGHTER

FREDERICTON, July 30: (CP)-New Brunswick's annual infestasaid an entomologist here. They started earlier and finished earlier than in previous years.

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Paris Sparing No Effort to Make Offerings to Young British Royalty Complete

WILL HAVE

By GLADYS M. ARNOLD PARIS, July 30.— (CP) — When peries and fantasies and when nificent dolls being prepared in in Paris so that every child may Defeated Canadian Legion by Score Paris for Princesses Elizabeth and them before they go to English Margaret Rose, cross the Channel The dolls will no doubt delie to greet their new mistresses they Princesses Elizabeth and Marga will be following a custom of many, Rose but they will also show SEASON SCORING SUMMARY

As long as there have been prir cesses such gifts have gone from woman in beauty. one country to another. Dolls from Russia and France and Germany have found their way into Buckingham Palace and some of them may be seen today in the Royal Museum of London where are displayed toys of Victoria, Alexandra, Mary and other royal children.

Nothing in the past, however, can approach the sumptuousness of the trousseaux in preparation for these; HALIFAX, July 30: (CP)dolls which are to be given by the Hallfax city council decided to "Children of France." No doubt one, stitute a curiew regulation probi day after the princesses have en-thing children under 14 years of a powed them, they too will find their to be on the city streets after it way to the showcases where their p. m. unaccompanied by older w wossseaux will constitute one of the sons. most complete records of feminine apparel at any given period of HALIFAX, July 30,- (CP) - 5

Inside the gowns, cloaks and hats probably set a record that will are the names of some of the hard to beat. Rain and wet com world's most celebrated dressmakers caused postponement of first no and milliners, Glove, shoemakers, matches for five days after the

Marianne is blonde and her hair head of the time with her curls piled high on top and little clusters of curls at the base of the neck.

Complete Wardrobe

No article of wearing apparel has been forgotten - beach clothes of particularly the new silver blue which is this year's sensation.

hand-painted and colored. Shoes Merchants-Vink; Gomez, Par- which are a miracle of the shoe-

ering heels and dainty decorate stockings like cobwebs, purses pacts and saucy veils.

and "France Green." Special roadsters are being ,

for them by one of the largest tomobile companies in the c uggage of unprecedented will carry these heaps of frills of French genius can do to cloth

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