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THE DAILY NEWS.

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F PULLEN - - - Managing-Editor

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DAILY EDITION Saturday, January 29, 1938.

A GREAT CANADIAN

Lord Atholston, who died yesterday, was a great Canadian and a great newspaperman. His policy was of a constructive type. His newspaper, which was founded in 1869 and which survived many years of struggle for existence, always stood for a policy of advancement. It campaigned on behalf of many a worthy cause and its publisher was usually in the thick of the fight.

Of late years the veteran publisher has found it necessary to take a much less active interest in his newspaper but he never ceased to keep in touch with the affairs of the country and of Montreal in particular and to advise in regard to policies.

After years of struggle against adverse financial conditions, Hugh Graham, as he was then known, accumulated a fortune and today the Montreal Star is one of the leading newspapers of the country.

PALESTINE IN WORLD'S EYE

Palestine has for many years been prominent in the eyes of the world because of its religious and historic significance and of late because of the racial strife between Arabs and Jews but it comes as something of a surprise that it should rank along with the Gobi Desert and the plains of North America in geologic interest, particularly in connection with discoveries of animals of a prehistoric age which have been excavated. The remains of an elephant was recently dug up close to Bethlehem. Various other animals, some f which are now found in other parts of the world and some of which have been extinct for ages, have also been recovered from the bone-bearing beds of that part of the country.

Many people who lived in Palestine and whose writings indicated that they thought the world was only a few thousand years old did not realize that they were walking over the remains of animals that must have been there hundreds of thousands or possibly millions of years ago.

HUGE DEFENSE PROGRAM

United States Congress has been asked by President Roosevelt to vote an increase of eight hundred million dollars for naval defense. This is a huge sum compared with the total army, navy and air defense vote of Canada of thirty-five million last year. It indicates that the President considers the present Pacific situation to be, to say the least, serious. True the spending of this money will give employment to a great many people and will take the place of relief expenditures to some extent but the implication is that United States authorities do not consider their present defenses adequate. The country is not safe.

Fresh Local Raw And Pasteurized Milk
VALENTIN DAIRY
PHONE—657

REX
BOWLING ALLEY
Basement of Exchange Block
PHONE 658

SPORT CHAT

Britain is trying hard to understand hockey and the Canadians who serve it up in London's big sports arenas. A great section of the public has already succumbed to its dash and sparkle and each of the seven teams in the National League plays before crowds of 6,000 to 12,000. While the game has a long way to go before it becomes an accepted institution like soccer and cricket, it is rapidly expanding and newspapers are devoting increasing space to it.

Writing his impressions of his first game, A. J. Cummings, star leader writer of The News-Chronicle, probably hit the nail on the head when he concluded with: "Ice hockey may come to stay; but not, I think, unless it receives a strong home stimulus through the training of English players to take the place eventually of these clever young exhibitionists from overseas." The British Ice Hockey Association is already doing something about that. The association has encouraged junior leagues at Wembley and Harringay and young English players heve been battling in preliminaries to the big games each night. On Saturday and Sunday afternoons a dozen amateur teams made up entirely of English-born players have been meeting in exhibition series.

Meanwhile the game as presented by National League Canadians is undergoing a thorough examination. Cummings had a great time at his first game and he put into writing the general impression of English hockey fans. He found the rink crowded with excited partisans who followed the play with sustained interest and that they were more childlike even than the traditional soccer crowd in their expression of joy, sorrow, disgust and indignation."

"Let me say at once that, seen as I saw it for the first time, modern ice hockey is a fast and fascinating spectacle. It did not seem to me quite so skilful as soccer or so varied as the rugby code. It was roughish but no more rough than ordinary club football." Speaking of the awarding of penalties the writer said: "The offenders, ordered out of the arena usually for two minutes, occupy a small penalty box outside the barrier; and there they sit until their 'time' expires, in full view of the spectators, like naughty boys in a school class room sent to the corner by a stern teacher."

He spoke of the fans, who are rapidly becoming as vigorous as their Canadian contemporaries: "But there was no menace in these familiar human cries. They were an accepted part of the ring-side technique. The crowd's ferocity might be described as Pickwickian in content rather than Simian."

After a series of pitched battles on the ice which resulted in long suspensions for the combatants, J. F. Ahearne, B. I. H. A. secretary, explained to English sports writers: "But there is nothing vicious about the boys. The fact is the physical strain of ice hockey is so terrific that you must have extraordinary mental balance to keep yourself in rein. Tempers are recovered as quickly as they are lost."

Charles Buchan, sports editor of The News-Chronicle, added his voice to the argument. He puts hockey at the head of the list of the games giving the greatest opportunities for bad temper and explains: "When you are travelling on ice at 40 miles an hour and someone wilfully or accidentally trips you up, you are liable to get seriously annoyed. The faster the game the more chances of temper. Ice hockey is the fastest of all games."

REVIVE RAND BOXING

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 29: (CP)—To rehabilitate pro boxing here, a scheme has been evolved whereby 14 boxers will take part in monthly tourneys and share 55 percent of receipts, Shares will be apportioned as to merit.

OUTGROWS THE PARLOR

LONDON, Jan. 29: CP)— This table tennis business is breaking all records. It is roughly estimated there are 100,000 players in 250 leagues in the British Isles to say nothing of thousands of private players.

SPORTS

RESULTS OF BRIDGE

Two Fixtures Played Last Night And Two Are Postponed

Prince Rupert Bridge League results last night were as follows:

Musketeers 12161, Sons of Norway 8319.

C.N.R.A. 10826, Brackman & Kerr 8842.

The League Standing

Sons of Norway	32028	24274	32018
Musketeers	30195	28209	30195
B. & K.	29521	29533	29521
C.N.R.A.	29449	29878	29449
Ramblers	21600	15538	21600
Grotto	20500	22603	20500
Can. Legion	14680	22473	14680
Prin. Ru. Dairy	13966	20431	13966

Prince Rupert Dairy vs. Canadian Legion fixture was postponed until Tuesday. Ramblers vs. Grotto was also postponed.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

International Division

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Toronto	13	7	7	81	87	33
Canadiens	11	7	10	80	77	29
Americans	10	5	11	63	53	25
Maroons	9	3	16	57	75	21

American Division

Boston	18	2	8	78	56	38
Rangers	16	6	9	89	56	33
Cricago	9	6	14	55	77	24
Detroit	6	7	17	53	85	19

COW ENLIVENED LINKS

KINGSTON HEATH, Aust., Jan 29: (CP)—"Strawberry," an enraged cow, had a wild afternoon before being shot. She came out second best in an encounter with a car and drove five golfers off the links before being captured.

Local Battery Wins Basketball

Defeated U. S. S. Teal by Score Of 42 to 24 Thursday Night—Another Game This Evening

A basketball team representing the 102nd. Battery met a quintette from U. S. S. Teal in the Armory Thursday night and won easily by a score of 42 to 24. The Armory team also included two players from the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. Another game is planned for tonight.

Old Country Soccer

Scottish League— First Division

Aberdeen 4, St. Johnstone 0.
Arbroath 2, St. Mirren 1.
Clyde 1, Celtic 6.
Hamilton Academicals 0, Ayr United 3.
Hearts 2, Motherwell 0.
Kilmarnock 3, Dundee 1.
Morton 2, Hibernians 4.
Queen of South 2, Falkirk 3.
Queens Park 1, Partick Thistle 1.
Rangers 3, Third Lanark 1.

English League—First Division

Charlton Athletic 2, Birmingham 0.
Chelsea 0, Middlesbrough 1.
Derby County 1, Manchester City 7.
Everton 4, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Grimsby Town 0, Liverpool 0.
Huddersfield Town 0, Leeds United 3.
Leceister City 0, Blackpool 1.
Portsmouth 2, Stoke City 0.
Preston North End 1, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Sunderland 1, Arsenal 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Brentford 1.

Try a Daily News classified advertisement for best results.

Laundry Improves Lead In Bowling

Defeated Old Empress Two Games To One in Five Pin Bowling League Last Night

Pioneer Laundry improved its leadership of the Five Pin Bowling League last night by defeating Old Empress two games to one. High average scorer was Santerbane of Old Empress with 234. The second fixture of Canadian National Recreation Association vs. Gyro Club was postponed until Sunday.

The individual scores were as follows:

OLD EMPRESS—	1	2	3
Schriaberg	158	160	268
Santerbane	239	246	217
Ross	249	96	209
Young	161	223	217
Low Score	152	114	129
Handicap	25	25	25
Totals	1084	864	1065
PIONEER LDY.—	1	2	3
Houston	317	152	153
Kinslor	152	154	194
Brasell	181	229	129
Stiles	286	177	218
Asemissen	219	114	259
Handicap	18	18	18
Totals	1173	844	971

The league standing to date is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pts
Pioneer Laundry	8	4	8
C. N. R. A.	3	3	3
Gyro Club	3	3	3
Old Empress	0	6	0

A PUNNING MAYOR

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 29: (CP)—Opening the Rondebosch golf course, Wm. C. Foster, Cape Town's mayor, said: "At the place where I first played golf we didn't speak of the '19th hole'—we knew it as the 'alco-hole.'"

Six-Day Weeks For Schoolboy

Cape Schoolmaster Would Take Saturday Morning for Lessons

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 29: (CP)—In an effort to solve the homework problem, Rev. H. L. Birt, principal of a Cape Town private school, suggests a six-day week for schoolboys should be considered.

Making his annual report at the school's closing exercises, the principal said the plan of having as much written homework as possible done in the late afternoon in preparation periods worked well in the junior school. In the senior classes it was impossible to appropriate time for preparation.

If Saturday morning could be taken for school work, Mr. Birt said, the extra time would allow for preparation periods four afternoons each week with Wednesday and Saturday half-holiday given over to sport.

"This is a highly-controversial subject," he said. "It breaks with local traditions and violates the day of the week held sacred to sport. But the change would in reality be quite simple if the sacrilege of it could be overlooked."

TO TOUR ENGLAND

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 29: (CP)—It was announced here the English rugby union had confirmed the invitation for an Australian team to tour England during the 1939-40 season.

TO RACE AT ASCOT

ASCOT, Eng., Jan. 29: (CP)—William Woodward is the only United States horseman who has entries in the Ascot Gold Cup to be run June 16. He has Flares, Boswell and Perifox among the 18 horses entered for the race.

RACETRACK CRASH

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 29: (CP)—When three horses crashed in the Trial Handicap at Bathurst racetrack, three well-known Australian jockeys were badly injured. Other jockeys had difficulty avoiding the fallen horses.