Today in Sports

SHORT SPORT

******** Professional footballers and cricket umpires have joined the parade of workers' seeking higher wages to meet increased living costs. Before the war umpires for first class cricket matches got 10 guineas (\$42) for week-end fixtures and nine guineas for midweek games. This has been increased to £13 (\$52) and £12 but they complain this still isn't enough. The footballers, who also got increases recently, are seeking further boosts. They want a maximum of £12 a week during winter and £10 during summer, instead of the £10 winter and £7 10s. wage now in force. In addition, they urge a higher minimum scale. Another complaint of the cricket umpires is proper lodgings should be provided for them when they arrive in a town where they have an engagement. Rooms are so difficult 'to get that often they've had to walk the streets or sleep in the cricket pavilion overnight.

Veteran race-goers recalled the turf exploits of Frank Bullock when the ex-jockey and trainer died at Branstead, Surrey, aged 61. An Australian, he rode in England from 1913 to 1925. Some of the victories Frank gained were the One Thousand Guineas and Oaks on Saucy Sue, the Goodwood Cup, Cesarewitch and Ascot Gold Cup. One sports writer said Bullock was the greatest match-rider he had ever seen, "seldom being beaten in a match, which is more often than not a test of brains." After he gave up riding Bullock became a trainer in France, Australia and India.

One of the oldest sporting events in England—the annual Doggett's Coat and Badge sculling contest for young Thames watermen-was not rowed this year. It was last held in 1939. By next year it is hoped enough youths will have returned to take part in the event, which was founded in 1715 by the Dublin - born actor, Thomas Doggett. He established a prize of a red coat with a silver arm badge for the winner of the race, to be rowed annually on August 1 by six young watermen within a year of completing their apprenticeship with the Watermen's Company. C. N. Cooper, clerk of the Fishmongers' Company, under whose auspices the event is held, said the competitors end their apprenticeship at 21 and therefore can take part only once in their lives. "During the war all the young fellows have been away and we are waiting for them to return," he said.



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Baseball Scores

SATURDAY National League

Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2 (13 innings). St. Louis 2, Chicago 1.

Brooklyn 6, Boston 2. New York-Philadelphia, rain. SUNDAY

National League St. Louis 2, Chicago 7. Brooklyn 2-8, Boston 4-1. New York 3-0, Philadelphia 4-1

Cincinnati 4-6, Pittsburgh 2-5. SATURDAY

American League Boston 7, Washington 5 (11 innings). Chicago 11-9, St. Louis 10-1. Detroit 5, Cleveland 3 (11

innings).

SUNDAY American League Philadelphia 3-4, New York 4-7. Boston 4, Washington 1. Detroit 3-4, Cleveland 0-3. Chicago 0-8, St. Louis 2-5.

SATURDAY American Association Louisville 7, Indianapolis 2. SUNDAY

American Association Louisville 5, Indianapolis 7. (Louisville wins best seven series 4-0).

International League Montreal 11, Syracuse 1. (Montreal leads best of seven

SATURDAY Pacific Coast League

Sacramento 6, Oakland 1. San Diego 8, Los Angeles 0. Hollywood 4, Seattle 1. San Francisco 9, Portland 6.

SUNDAY Pacific Coast League Portland 3-3, San Francisco

Sacramento 5-3, Oakland 2-6. Seattle 9-1, Hollywood 0-0.

Wolves Invade Camp of Local Moose Hunters

Two local men, Bud Schuman and Sam Julian, returned to the city Sunday night with an 800 pound moose—trophy of a hunting expedition to the Smithers district during which they braved a week-end of bad weather and a particularly

bold species of wolves. Hunters Schuman and Julian shot their moose just west of Smithers. They camped out in spite of the bad weather,

COAST SKIPPER DIES IN EAST

Capt. Sherman H. Sims, of Vancouver, a veteran B. C. master mariner and a leading work. er in marine officers' guilds

Capt. Sims was well known in of their Breakfast Club.

Latterly Capt. Sims has been in charge of eastern activities Guild of Vancouver. He was the Credit Women's Breakfast president of the guild in 1942 Club of North America, popular has 75 members, the girls this hours. and 1943.

served in France during the clubs have been formed in Vic- ing talks have included every-First Great War, arrived in Vancouver in 1924, as first officer aboard a Canadian Government Merchant Marine ship.

Co. here, as first officer, and company's SS Imperial. He left Yawn News. that ship last year.

rude, in Yarmouth, and

NO INVASION ATTEMPT WASHINGTON (P) - The War higher positions. Department said today that so In the Toronto club, which club. far as could be discovered from the mass of secret Nazi documents, no German attempt to invade England ever was made.

GLASGOW (P)—Big new pits are expected to be started soon in the Fife and Lothian coal-

Two commuters on the Regina-Moose Jaw Train, were discussing domestic problems.

"I'm worried about the mice San Diego 2-1, Los Angeles 1-2. in my house. Last week they ale up the roast beef and yesterday they finished the cake."

"Why don't you get some rat biscuits?" said the other. "Don't be silly. If they sn' like what we like — let 'em

which turned out to be a mere

detail. The wolves were worse. These predators, Mr. Schuman and Julian reported, made the nights uncomfortable by stalking into the campsite in the darkness and investigating things with unusual boldness. The two hunters could hear the animals sniffing about the camp.





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Breakfast Clubs Gain Popularity

Business Girls Gather For Monthly Morning Meetings

By KAY REX

Canadian Press Staff Writer Vancouver started it, Victoria followed, and now across Canada across Canada, died suddenly in business girls are getting up an Montreal Thursday, it was hour 'earlier to attend the learned here today. He was 55. monthly eight o'clock meeting

ficer and later master of the fast together and listen to a to T.C.A.'s routes. Imperial Oil Co. tanker, SS. speaker they have invited for Airmail also increased from to work.

Toronto and Ottawa.

In 1928 he joined Imperial Oil bia are responsible for publi- also are held occasionally to Local fishing companies have arcation of a monthly bulletin which employers are invited. rose to become captain of the known appropriately as the Total yearly membership fees

Capt. Sims leaves his wife at women in offices and stores, the girl's employer. 4188 West Tenth, a sister, Gert- whether dealing with retailer "After all if she is sufficiently ing the meetings, and through it seems only fair that

AIRLINE TRAFFIC UP IN AUGUST

WINNIPEG - Trans-Canada Airlines passenger traffic took a considerable jump in August as compared with the previous month according to statistics repased today by W. F. English, the airlines vice-president.

Some 33,792 passengers were Prince Rupert, having visited A downtown restaurant or carried compared with 29,714 in the city scores of times more hotel is usually the Club's head. July. This reflects the addition than a decade ago as first of- quarters, where the girls break- of the Toronto-Cleveland service

the occasion, before dashing off 193,876 pounds, in July to 195,065 in August. Air express subject to The Credit Women's Breakfast wide seasonal fluctuation dropof Canadian Merchant Service Club in Canada is affiliated with ped from 76,590 pounds to 74,678.

for years in cities throughout fall will have lectures on pub-Born in Yarmouth, N.S., he the United States. Canadian lic speaking. Other early morntoria, Vancouver, Chilliwack, thing from the advantages of B.C., Winnipeg, London, Ont.: grooming to actual business topics.

The clubs in British Colum- "Boss" breakfast meetings Bridges will be guest of honor.

generally average around \$4 and Through, the Breakfast Club for the most part are paid by

a or consumer, may increase their interested to spend her time brother, Charles, in Los Angeles. knowledge and ability by attend- taking part in these meetings. the exchange of experience and company should pay her fee ideas prepare themselves for said J. H. Suydam, manager the firm sponsoring the Toronto

Bridges Delayed By Coast Storm

the coast on Sunday, federal Fisheries Minister H. F. G. Bridges was scheduled to arrive in the city this afternoon for a visit during which he will confer with fisheries department heads and members of the industry.

received here this afternoon, the minister was further delayed and will not arrive until noon Tuesday.

Mr. Bridges was scheduled to by aircraft in company with J. J. Lamb, departmental executive assistant, and A. J. Whitmore, acting supervisor of fisheries for B.C. The flight was delayed 24

Vancouver after getting as far as Alert Bay today.

ranged the banquet.

TROOP DATA OPPOSED

LAKE SUCCESS (P-A demand by the Russians for information on Allied troop dispositions in foreign, non-enemy states faced vigorous British and United States opposition in the United Nations security council today.

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have arrived Sunday afternoon

The flight turned back to

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