Baseball Scores

THURSDAY

National

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2.

American

International

Rochester 1-3, Buffalo 10-9.

Brooklyn 2, Chicago 3.

Boston 4, Cincinnati 1.

Cleveland 1, New York 9.

Baltimore - Newark rain.

Montreal 2-6, Toronto 0-1.

Louisville 7, Columbus 4.

Indianapolis 8, Toledo 4.

St. Paul 7, Minneapolis 3.

Western International

Pacific Coast

San Francisco 3, Oakland 2.

Sacramento 4, Hollywood 5.

WEDNESDAY

American Association

Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 9.

MALARIA REPORTED

Toledo 2, Indianapoils 5.

Columbus 1, Louisville 4.

St. Paul 4, Milwaukee 3.

Tacoma 11. Wenatchee 12.

Vancouver 22, Victoria 7.

Yakima 15, Spokane 1.

Salem 15, Bremerton 6.

Los Angeles 2, Seattle 7.

(Only games scheduled)

American Association

innings).

New York 0, St. Louis 4.

FRIDAY-P.M.

4:00—CBC Concert Hour 4:30—Rhythmic Review 4:45—On the March

5:00—Cliff McKay's Quintet 5:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.

5:45—Supper Serenade 6:00—CBC News

6:15-Talk On Wild Life, Banff 6:30—Prairie Schooner 7:00—Frank Bogart

7:30—Pacific Time 8:00—George Kent and Two

Pianos 8:30—Heritage of Music 9:00—CBC News

9:10-B. C. News 9:15—Music by Shrednik 9:30-Casino Garden's Orch.

10:00—Smooth and Sentimental

10:15—Milton Charles

10:30-Les Brown's Orch. 10:55—CBC News and Int. 11:00—Weather Forecast and

Sign Off Ann. 11:05—Silent

SATURDAY-A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock 8:00—BBC News

8:15—Melodies for Juniors 8:30—Morning Devotions

8:45—Medley Time 8:59—Time Signal

9:00—Stories in Music 9:30—Musical Program

10:00-On the Teen Beat 10:30—Jive Hive

11:00—CBC News

11:10—Weather Forecast 11:15—Saturday Showcase

11:30—Personal Album

11:45—Message Period 11:48—Recorded Interlude

12:00—The Hopeful

12:15-T.B.A. 12:30—T.B.A.

12:45-T.B.A. 1:00—Saturday Concert

2:00-El Ritmo Tropical 2:15 -CBC News

2:30 -Serenade. 2:45—BBC News and

Commentary 3:00—Hawaii Calls

3:30—Flying Down to Rio 3:45—This Week

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BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT HURRAL GAMMON otherwise known as ROBERT HURRELL GAMMON

DECEASED - INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor E. D. Woodburn, Acting for and at request of His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 31st day of July, A.D. 1946, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Robert Hurral Gammon, otherwise known as Robert Hurrell Gammon, deceased. and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 18th day of FOR RENT-Cabins at Salt Lakes September, A.D. 1946, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebted-

ness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 5th day of August, A.D. 1946. GORDON F. FORBES Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RAGNAR N. FREDRIKSEN otherwise known as FREDERIKSEN and FREDRICKSON DECEASED - INTESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor E. D. Woodburn, Acting for and at request of His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 31st day of July, A.D. 1946, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Ragnar N. Fredriksen, otherwise known as Frederiksen and Fredrickson, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified to me on or before the 18th day of September, A.D. 1946, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

5th day of August, A.D. 1946 GORDON F. FORBES, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

LAND REGISTRY ACT LAND ACT Notice of Intention to apply to lease Land In Land Recording District of Coast District No. 5, on north side of Skeena

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IVAN R. FRANK,

Applicant.

"GOVERNMENT LYQUOR ACT" (Section 28)

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10th day of September, A.D. 1946

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issued in respect of premises being

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and Fourteen (14) in Block Nine (9)

Section One (1) Map 923. Prince Ru-

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west of Amesbury, B.C.

Dated August 14, 1946.

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Billy Field just couldn't help but get the hockey bug. Among his Montreal schoolmates were Art Ross, now manager of Boston Bruins, and Frank Patrick, San Diego-Portland postponed. Tony Gingras. With 14 men on the game altogether in 1917. the ice, there was always plenty of action. Often the defencemen SYDNEY, Australia (P - Ten 30-minute periods and there were back in the game again. malaria cases among children were no substitutions except by Wilf went east with the Monhave been reported in New South mutual agreement.

Wales since the start of the year. quito, common in the state, is a mediate hockey together in Dutton's Americans. malaria carrier. However, it must | Montreal until 1902, when Billy first absorb the disease from a came west and joined the Winhuman sufferer before it can nipeg Vics. Later he transferred to the Winnipeg Rowing Club

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20 YEARS AGO

In the Elks Flag Day in the girls' three-legged races Hilda Murray and Anne Kirkendall were first, Margaret Fritz and Kate Chenoski second and Mary Evans and Winnie Cameron third. In the boys' three-legged race, Bishop Thurber and Jack twice winners of both the Allan MacRae were first, John Erickson and Roy Fong second, and Tommy McMeekin and Ian Mur

> The Prince Rupert Football Association has been thanked by the Boys' Band through secretary J. J. Dore for a donation of \$41.50, being the proceeds of a football game arranged for the benefit of the band.

brother of Ranger boss Lester. squad where he played on the farmers of the central interior "We used to watch some great "Four Billies" line: Bawlf, Keene, games back around the turn of Breen and Field. Field quit acthe century," Billy recalls. "Those | tive hockey in 1907 and became were the days of the battles be- a referee. He handled official's tween Winnipeg Vics and Mont- duties at the 1913 east-west proreal Victorias. We'd see men like fessional playoffs between Van-Don Bain, Carlie Johnston and couver and Quebec and then left

Along about 1931, Billy's son would flick the puck up into the Wilf showed signs of taking rafters and smash what lights hockey seriously. Billy tried to there were. Then the game would | dissuade him, but Wilf sneaked stop while repairs were made." out to a Winnipeg Monarch prac-The players probably welcomed tice one night. Coach Harry Neil the interludes. They played two took one look, and the Fields archs when they won the Memorial Cup in 1935, and later ager at Hazelton, is an Indian and Nickerson added three more The Anopheles Annulpies mos- Field and Ross played inter- graduated to the N.H.L. and Red

> Billy likes the new style of hockey-the kind his son plays. "It's faster and a lot better all big features, being climaxed by which the Clothiers protested handling. In the days when there race. were seven men to a team, you The baseball program gets un- safe on a close decision at seccourse, the goal-tending is bet- winner to meet Hazelton to- Postuk. ter nowadays. The scores aren't morrow. With Prince Rupert, In the crucial fifth, Savoy's as big as they used to be." Field Terrace and Usk also partici- Simundson and Kerr went down says the advent of big-time pro- pating the series will continue on two successive Dahl-to-Forbes safes, desks, filing cabinets, fessional leagues has made a over the week-end, culminating plays and then Manager Scoop great difference to the game with the Bulkley Valley cham- Bury stepped in to pinch-hit. any chairs, big size mirrors, "The minute one of these ama- pionship final at Telkwa on Mon- He got on base on a single, but teurs makes good, he gets a con- day in connection with the Bar- was tagged at third by Lambievery reasonable prices. B.C. tract waved in his face. Often becue. he doesn't know what he's getting into. I wish there were some way of making sure these kids

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At the Fair a wide range of exhibits covers agricultural, home cooking, needle-work, handicraft, flower show and native exhibits.

In spite of the fact that this is a very busy time of the year, that were going on at its very have co-operated in making the show a success, something of which the Fair Association i not unmindful.

At the moment this appears in print an event of outstanding interest is in progress—the Baby Show for which Dr. J. Snyder of Vancouver was brave With a view to reviving dis-

work is being sponsored by the Glentanna Women's Institute. Arranged especially by R. played for Savoy. Walker, Hudson's Bay Co. man-

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Baseball-

Clothiers Down Savoy

Ted Arney Secures Only Home Run of Season

Ted Arney achieved the city baseball league's only home run this season by swatting one several fathoms deep into centre field last night but, in spite of his virtuosity in behalf of Savoy, the innkeepers were held down for a 6-4 defeat by the buoyant Watts and Nickerson in the evening dusk at Roosevelt Park.

But even a home run could not raise the spirits of the Savoy hit. players, who spent many of the precious minutes of daylight in the not-so-gentle practice of "beefing." Everlasting Mount Oldfield might merely have been tinged purple by the setting sun but, on the other hand, it might have been attempting to blush at the scenes of near-violence feet. Savoy, it can be repeated, did not take their defeat with

The five-inning contest go really going when Benny Windle slugged a high fly in the general vicinity of centre field. This bounced off fielder Minor Simundson's glove. It was the Clothiers' first score. Savoy more enough to accept the task of than equalled it by bringing in two runs in the first inningoff a single by Minor Simundson trict interest in the art of wool- and a double by Don Arney. Incraft, a demonstration of this cidentally, the first argument of the evening started over who Don Arney was to play for. He

In the second inning, Watt exhibit, the judges of which are runs to their score which then ern British Columbia native lore, Meanwhile Savoy tallied two W. J. O'Neill and J. M. Collison. runs in the fourth as a result Horse racing is another of the of a decision at second base round-except for the stick- the Bulkley Valley Derby, a mile with loud agony. With two away, runner Pete Postuk was called had to be good with your stick der way this afternoon with ond which paved the way for just to get through the mob. Of Telkwa meeting Smithers, the Ted Arney's homer, also scoring

Manager Joe Beruschi pinch

PORTSMOUTH, England (9) - hit for Watts and Nickerson in When fire broke out in the paint the fifth inning, too, getting on store of H.M.S. Victory, Nelson's base with a single. He, too, failed famous flagship was saved un- to score, being tagged at home plate by a Vukovich-Postuk play.

However, Windle and Sparks both scored in the fifth, giving their team its two-run win.

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Lambie hurled for the Clothiers, striking out six batters, walking two and allowing four hits. McDonald pitched four and a half innings for Savoy, allowing four hits, two walks and striking out nine batters. Alex Bill, who relieved McDonald midway in the fifth inning, retired two batters struck by the ball. walked another and allowed one

Watts & Nickerson AB R Hartwig, c.f. Windle, s.s. Sparks, c. Lambie, p. Forbes, 1b. Dumas, l.f. Antone, r.f. Beruschi Simundson, c.f

D. Arney, s.s. Lindsay, 1b. Postuk, c. T. Arney, 3b. McDonald, p Forman, r.f Gurvieh, 1.1 xxVukovich, 3b

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