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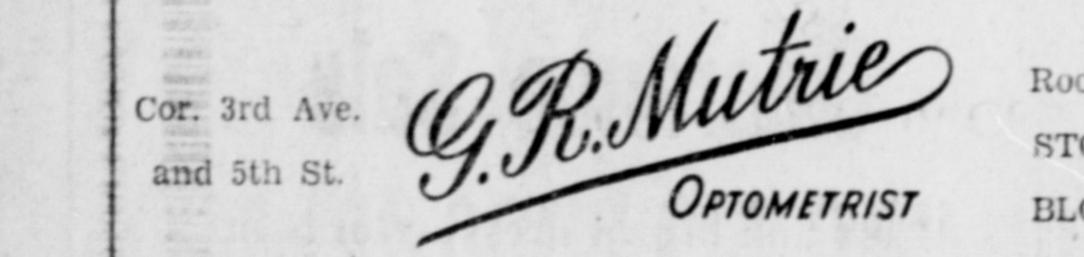
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KETCHIKAN HOOP

Walter C. Blanton of Ketchikan has written to S. P. Woodside of this city inquiring into the possibility of an international senior basketball series being arranged between the two cities. Ketchikan is ready to travel, it seems, as soon as arrangements could be made but the uncertainty of a venue here is still a matter of difficulty However, it may be possible to take care of this after the civic centre building becomes available in early spring.

SECOND HALF FOR BOWLING

The second half schedule for Men's Ten Pin Bowling League is announced as follows: January 11-Engineers vs. Savoy, McMeekin's vs. Imperial Oil, Pioneer Laundry vs. Plumb-

January 18-Imperial Oil vs. Plumbers, Pioneer Laundry vs. Engineers, McMeekins vs. Savoys. January 25 - Engineers vs. Plumbers, Imperial Oil vs. Savoy, Pioneer Laundry vs. McMeekins. February 1-Imperial Oil vs. Engineers, McMeekins vs. Plumbers, Savoy vs. Pioneers.

February 8-Savoy vs. Plumbers, Imperial Oil vs. Pioneers McMeekins vs. Engineers.

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Today in Sports

Hockey Scores

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THURSDAY

National League

. One pright spot-the track

Cats are cats, even to aristo-

cratic racing greyhounds.. Six

dogs were streaking after the el-

ectric hare in the second race at

Harringay Stadium in London

when a black cat ran out on the

track. The dogs lost interest in

the hare and went after the cat.

They managed to catch it, but it

run after the rest of the card

Britain is grooming its lawn

tennis teams to represent the

Wightman Cup matches. The

Lawn Tennis Association, gov-

erning body of the game, already

was completed.

Toronto 5, Montreal 4.

Detroit 2, Boston 1.

itself is undamaged.

Henry Cotton, outstanding British golf professional, has a few ideas which (he hopes) will make the game as big a spectacle as other sports events. He was ready with an answer when the skeptics wondered how it will be financially possible to double the \$2,500 prize money in the British open at St. Andrews next July. 'It's perfectly simple," said Cotton. "Erect stands at selected

points on golf courses where play can be seen in comfort and commentaries on the progress of leading players heard through loud-speakers." He predicted hundreds of spectators would be willing to pay \$8 or more for tickets enabling them to follow play daily during the tournament, in addition to thousands of others who would pay five shillings for regular entry. Cotton, who won the British open in 1934 and 1937, said players are hampered and "their chances of winning are destroyed by the rushing crowds." St. Andrews, a narrow and cramped course, is particularly tough for name players who attract large galleries. The open was last held in 1939 when it was won by Dick

this year but race-goers will find has chosen a number of young track. Sports writers are calling

Burton of Sale, England. The Derby returns to Epsom

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many changes at the famous men and women, nearly all unit the "Austerity" Derby. Enemy action and military occupation caused damage estimated at £30,000 and permits have been granted for only £6,000 in repairs. The main number-board and grandstand have suffered direct hits and much of the back wall of the stand must be remov-

der 21, for special training at Wimbledon. Most of the youngsters gained prominence with the Junior Club of Great Britain during the war. C. F. Walters, Worcestershire and England cricketer who retired from first-class cricket in 1935, will turn out once more next season. The 40-year old

BOWLING IN EAST END IS RESUMED

in 11 Test matches.

cricketer has played for England

Men's and Women's Five Pin Leagues Get Under Way Again After Suspension Over Holiday Season

The East End Bowling League got under way again this week after a two weeks' suspension of activities during the festive season. Good play featured the league fixtures in men's five pins. Artists won three games to nil from Packers and took the Caulkers into camp two games to one. Accounts won by default from Rivetters and Alley Cats took two to one from Traffic in spite of Maurice Irving's threegame total of 732. Stan Scarr was also a heavy scorer for the session with 662.

In Ladies' five pins Canadian National Telegraph Girls took two to one from Lipsett's Quints while Cosmos blanked Moose three games to nil. Barbara Moran had the high single of the night, 266, and Amy Montesano was high for three games

PROTECT

Complaining

Chicago Black Hawks Protest Rough Rangers Play

CHICAGO, @-Manager Johnny Gottselig of the National protest. Hockey League Chicago Black Hawks has taken a new tack. A dispatch the other day quoted Johnny as saying he would be satisfied to see his team wind up in fourth spot in the final league standings-although his boys are currently tied with Montreal for first place in the loop race.

Gottselig explained that his players are on the small side and have been taking a pretty severe cuffing around from other league players. The dispatch indicated that Gottselig was not moaning about the injustice of it all, just merely noting it. But apparently Johnny was hotter under the collar than was indicated, or than he himself realized at the time.

In any case, it was disclosed yesterday that the Hawks have launched a complaint to N. H. L. President Red Dutton that star forward Bill Mosienko had knee ligaments ripped as the result of an illegal low dive by New York Ranger defenceman Bill Moe a New York December 30. Gottselig said his club had been informed by Dutton that the N.H.L. head would investigate the injury suffered by Mosienko.

Gottselig declared that both Moe and the smaller Bill Juzda, also of New York, have consist. ently used clipping tactics on defence. The Chicago pilot went on to declare that Detroit and Toronto had joined the Hawks, in protesting Ranger play to the league head office.

Said Gottselig: "If that stul doesn't stop, we can play rough. too. We'll turn some of our big boys loose and let me tell you that our Johnny Mariucci can dress up anybody in this leaguebut good."

Reaction From Rangers' Camp

Reaction to the Chicago blast wasn't long in forthcoming. In New York, Ranger Coach Frank Boucher said it was childish for the Hawks to be crying because they were hit fair and square was rescued before being too Boucher asserted that Bill Moe badly mauled. The race was re- stopped Mosienko with a fair body check, adding that body checking is part of a defenceman's job. Said the New York coach: "If hockey players can't

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shouldn't be in the game."

In Toronto, meantime, Coach Hap Day said flatly he had no knowledge of the Gottselig complaint to Dutton. He stated that the Leafs had made no protest against illegal tactics by any National League club and did not contemplate making any such

"I know there has been a little race; George A. Smith pa crying emanating from Chicago George; R. H. Gardner Pont lately," said Day, "but I don't | Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. K I know why. At no time have I deen, Winnipeg. made a protest against illegal play by any team and I'm not going to start now."

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