LUCKY TO BE ALIVE

Log Passed Over His Head-In Hospital With Fractured Skull

Inlet area outside of Ocean Falls, four to two. is in fair condition and in no immediate danger following an of which led his physician, Dr. SHORT SPOR L. W. Kergin, to say that he was lucky to be alive. Jeffrey was ************* engaged in yarding logs and was | watching one when another came rolling along, knocking him down and passing over his head. Jeffrey suffered a fractured base of the skull and was brought here Tuesday for hospitalization by a Queen Charlotte Airlines seaplane piloted panied by Dr. Horning, the camp physician. Jeffrey comes from Vancouver.

"The Native Voice" By GEORGINA MURISON

The Native Brotherhood of pected to be printed bi-monthly prolific division. and the first edition is expected | There is plenty of work to be copy may be obtained from the Brotherhood in the Prince Rupert area.

The "Native Voice" is expressly for news and articles of general interest to the Indians. It is expected that many of the artivles will be written by Indians and people of literary repute.

est can be gained from the ant match. Indians of the Skeena Agency to write in their opinions of our this philanthropic work of the the time being. Native Brotherhood of British | Any comments, opinions or Columbia send in subscription work of interest will be greatly rate, plus a donation, for the appreciated and we wish to cause, which is to further the thank the Prince Rupert Daily understanding and co-operation News in their co-operation in between the white people and this province-wide effort to help the native Canadian.

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Montreal Winner Of International Play-Off Series

MCNTREAL (P)-Montreal won ball play-offs yesterday with a Harold Jeffrey, logger from close 5 to 4 victory over Newark Gildersleeve Inlet in the Rivers Bears. The series game score was

Marty Servo and Ray Robinson both lost their titles when the New York commission ruled the welterweight championship vacated. Servo thus became the uncrowned 147-pound champion, a title that long has been credited to Sugar Ray. Neither of by Art Barron. He was accom- the young savages is too much concerned, however, for since the advent of National Boxing Association, it has been fashionable to have two champions simultaneously in the same division, leaving room for both Servo and Robinson.

The only trouble with Robin -British Columbia is inaugurat- son is that he is too good, which ing a newspaper for the benefits happens to be a fault of nowof the Indians of British Colum- adays unless a fighter happens bia-"The Native Voice." It is to be heavyweight champion. to be edited by Jack Beynon at This is unfortunate for Robinthe head office of ther Brother- son, for the Harlem dancing hood, 16 East Hastings St., Van- master happens to be the most couver. The publication is ex- accomplished workman in a

to be off the press on or about done, if they'd only permit Su-October 17. The price of a sub- gar Ray to do it. In the division scription is \$1.50 per year and a are such as Beau Jack, Johnny Creco, Willie Joyce, Tippy Larrepresentative of the Native kin, Tony Janiro, Chuck Taylor, Wesley Mounzon, and Bernie Docusen.

Stressing Robinson's one handicap-his being in a class apart -it looks like Sugar Ray will have to wait for the Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano winner September 27, and again step out of It is hoped that enough inter- his class to obtain an import-

paper and also to send in their to all the Indians in British subscription order to the above Columbia and it is the opporaddress as soon as possible. tunity for them to approach the There will be a limited amount subject of equality and citizenof copies for the first edition and ship in a paper with biased views it is hoped that everyone will and nonpolitical sentiments. The receives one. Anyone interested "Native Voice" will bring out the may send a subscription. The forlorn attitude taken toward Native Voice is working under the remote areas where the Instress of inadequate staff and dians live in a state close to the majority of the work will be starvation and disease. The "Nafalling on the capable shoulders tive Voice" will spare no feelof Jack Beynon who is doing a lings where the welfare of the wonderful job in editing the Indian is concerned and the repaper. It would be appreciated sults expected are far in advance if those who are interested in of the conditions prevalent at

the native Canadian gain his

Today in Sports

Louis Quickly Finishes Mauriello; the International League base- Now Matched to Meet Woodcock

LONDON (CP) - Boxing Promoter Jack Solomons said today that Joe Louis will defend his world heavyweight title against the British champion, over the southwesterly districts. Bruce Woodcock, in London next summer. Mean- Flow of moist air from the Pawhile, Solomons said he proposes bringing Tami cific continues over the north-Mauriello, who Louis knocked out in the first round a bout in New York last night,

to London for a return match nine seconds to knock out Maur- lottes and North Coast-Overwith Wodcock.

Baseball Scores

National

Pittsburgh 3-0, Brooklyn 2-3. Chicago 4, New York 3. Cincinnati 1-5, Philadelphia 2-6. St. Louis 1, Boston 2.

Ameican Washington 8, Cleveland 1 New York 4-7, Chicago 0-9. Philadelphia 1, Detroit 2.

(Ten innings). Boston 6, St. Louis 2. Standings:

Vational League

National Le	ague	e	
	W	L	P
st. Louis	91	54	.6
Brooklyn	89	55	.6
Chicago	77	65	.5
Boston	77	67	.5
Philadelphia	66	80	.4
Cincinnati	60	83	.4
Pittsburg	59	83	.4
lew York	57	89	.3
American Le	agu	e	
	W	L	Po
Boston	99	47	.6'

New York Washington Chicago Louis

Pacific Coast

Hollywood 3-14, Seattle 2-2. San Francisco 0, Portland 15-2. San Diego 2-2, Los Angeles 1-6. Sacramento 8, Oakland 4.

out in heavyweight history.

corner and beat him to the floor Prince Rupert, 58. for the full count of ten. Mauriello took the final count on one knee.

For a moment at the start of the bout as Mauriello moved in warm and dry by allowing air with a sudden right hand, it to circulate between the layers appeared that Louis might run into trouble. The right caught ct. the Bomber on the mouth and 28 he staggered across the ring 18 and into the ropes. He bounced back however, blinked and then 35 opened with his heavy artillery.

A crowd estimated at 29,000 fans contributed to a gross gate 15 of some \$300,000.

FRIGATE'S BELL IS COMING HERE

A plaque which was present. ed by the City of Prince Rupert to H.M.C.S. Prince Rupert was not landed when the ship was paid off after the war so cannot be returned to Prince Rupert, the deputy minister of naval services has notified the city. However, the frigate's bell is to be sent to the Sea Cadet Corps here with a specially engraved scroll.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Clear skies have been general over Vancouver Island, the lower mainland and the southern interior of British Columbia during the night. The northern portion of Vancouver Island, the Queen Charlottes and the north coast have had rain and the central plateau has had variable cloudiness. Frosts were again experienced in the valleys of the interior and fog patches extend ern areas of the province.

Forecast Prince Rupert. Queen Chariello and successfully retain the cast with intermittent rain, be-Louis, in the New York bout, heavyweight championship. It coming cloudy with rain showers required only two minutes and was the second quickest knock- tonight and Friday. Southerly winds (10 m.p.h.) becoming Louis' weight was 2111/4 pounds southwesterly (15 m.p.h.) Friand Mauriello's, 1981/2 pounds. day. Little change in tempera-After flooring Mauriello once ture. Minimums tonight-Port for a nine-count with his right Hardy, 49: Massett, 47; Prince hand, Joe caught up with the Rupert, 49. Maximums on Fri-Bronx barkeeper in a neutral day-Port Hardy, 60; Massett, 59;

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PORT EDWARD MAN IS DEAD

Harold James Pettipiece, 47, who had been engaged as a fisherman at Port Edward for two or three years, died there Tuesday afternoon. He is survived by a widow and three children residing at Port Edward. Funeral took place today.

WOMAN MAYOR

BLACKBURN, Eng., (P)- For the first time since Blackburn received its charter 95 years ago, the borough is to have a woman mayor-Councillor Mrs. Sarah



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