Deadlock in Ladies Bowling

Booth Memorial High School's

peppery team met their severest

test of the season last night at

6-2 victory over the Allies to

stretch their winning streak to

four games in the Ladies' Soft-

The triumph broke a tie for

first place which existed be-

tween Bo-Me-Hi and the previ-

Chalking up two runs in the

initial inning and four in the

second, the high school nine

thus gained a comfortable mar-

gin early in the game and were

Betty Hamilton hurled her

fourth straight win for Bo-Me-

the Allies, saw her winning skein

for the season snapped at four

The score by innings follows:

Batteries: Allies-Morgan and

Butterworth; Bo-Me-Hi, Hamil-

In a keenly contested game a

Acropolis with both teams stag-

ing good play, Women of Moose

The winners scored twice

the first inning, twice in the

fourth, thrice in the sixth and

The Wrens made five coun-

ters in the fourth and one in

won over Wrens 8 to 6.

once in the seventh.

the sixth.

catcher.

economical driving . . .

never in danger of losing it.

Hi, while Margaret Morgan.

ously undefeated Allies.

Gyro Park and emerged with

League Is Broken

ball League.

games.

Bo-Me-Hi

ton and Cowie.

Women of Moose

Win Over Wiens



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Today in Sports

Sport Chits & Chatter ...

National League clouters as May. Tommy Holmes, Whitey Kurowski and Mel Ott. He was the power in Brooklyn's surprising surge to the top in the league standing. He played a pretty good centrefield, too.

\$40,000 player as far as Brooklyn is concerned?" said Rosen, the day after he had hit safely in 12 straight games. "The Dodgers bought me from Louisville for \$20,000 late in 1937 and then last year they paid Syracuse another \$20,000 for my contract." Rickey took a terrific riding for the latter deal. The fans and writers were down on him. It was that they couldn't see Rosen, but Rickey was part- ist. ing with two veteran pitchers-Fritz Ostermueller and Bill Lohrman-and \$20,000.

Rosen didn't get much of a chance last year. Though he Byron Nelson and Star of the game, both in bat- played in 89 games he was used ting and fielding, was Jean Rowe only when versatile fellows like on the second sack. Edna Bond Augie Galan, Luis Olmo and was pitcher for the Moose wo- Frenchy Bordagaray were called men and Verna Whittaker, on for infield duty. Goody reported to Bear Mountain in lackadaisical mood this spring when he saw that Dixie Walker, Olmo and Bordageray were figured on as regular outfielders with Red Durrett, now with Montreal, and Morrie Aderholt as the rookie possibilities.

> Rosen was ready to quit baseball for a businessman's life in his native Toronto. But he mes was the only man of law Bears 6-5. spoke up for a chance, got it and is now making good with a bang.

The 31-year-old fly chaser got his start in 1932 with Bing- Inn. hampton, N.Y., in the Eastern League. He followed with five

Some of the headaches suf- seasons as lead-off batter at fered by Branch Rickey since Louisville, hitting over 300 four the Mahatma took over as times and .293 in 1935. When Brooklyn Dodger president in Brooklyn bought him in 1937 he 1943 have been eased by one got in 22 games and hit .312. Goodwin Rosen, a pugnacious The next year he batted .281 and looking outfielder from Toronto. in '39 was optioned to Montreal, Rosen, a five-foot-ten southpaw recalled and released uncondiswinger who weighs only 172 tionally to Columbus where he pounds in his heavy flannels, is played 10 games and batter only one of the most feared batters played 10 games and batted only in the circuit. When the season 212. Columbus refused to go reached the one-third mark Ro- Goody was sent to Syracuse sen found himself with a .355 where he remained until Rockey Farley, Toronto-Scarboro amaaverage and right among such | "unearthed" him a year ago last

> Rosen attributes his current the fact that he's loose at the plate. He used to hold his left 144. elbow close to his side and never really cut loose with his swing Ens of the Chiefs called him "my on a road. money player" because Rosen was always coming through in the pinches. Rosen played under LOOKING ÜVER Burleigh Grimes on three different clubs, at Louisville, Montreal and Brooklyn. Goody one of the finest gentlemen in Brooklyn even though he could easily be mistaken for a pugil-His nose was flattened in 1928 in a high school footba game in Toronto.

Johnny Revolta Tie

DAYTON, July 11 (P)-Toledo's master golfer, Byron Nelson, tied Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Illinois, for the low qualifying score in the annual P.G.A. tourrament at Dayton, Ohio. Nelson shot an eagle three on the 17th hole to come in with a fourunder-par. Revolta carded a 78. Both players had totals of 138.

UNIQUE DISTINCTION The late Oliver Wendell Holoutside of the British Empire ever to be made a member of the Honorable Society of Lincoln's

Buy War Savings Stamps

Province Makes Grant to Rupert For Recreation

VICTORIA, July 11-Hon. H. G. Perry, minister of education, has recommended a grant of \$50 per month to the Prince Rupert recreational

council towards the salary of a full time instructor in the north coast city, it is announced. This is the response to a request for financial assistance in connection with the present campaign in Prince Rupert.

Phil Farley Wins Ontario Golf Open

TORONTO, July 11 (P) - Phil teur, won the Ontario Golf Assuciation's combined open yesterday. He added a three-underpar 69 to his morning round 73 success to 15 added pounds and for a total of 142. Runner-up Nick Wisnock of Hamilton had

IVINGHOE, Buckinghamshire, "Do you know that I'm really Goody's bat helped Syracuse get Eng., O-Three boys, aged 8 to into the Little World Series in 11, lost limbs when a trench mor-1942 and 1943. Manager Jewel tar exploded after they found it

the major leagues yesterday but York today with 6,195 of he four United War Fund charity soldier passengers Canadian: games were played. The Boston | she was met at dockside by nin Red Sox defeated their cross- Canadian National Railway. town foes, the Boston Braves, special trains, according to in 8-1. St. Louis Browns blanked formation received by Wm. Sta the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-0. The pleton, general passenger agent Phillies nosed out the Philadel- | C.N.R., Vancouver. Of the 13: phia Athletics 7-6. The Wash- railway cars needed for th ington Senators defeated the movement, 20 were dining and Brooklyn Dodgers 4-3.

In the International League the Montreal Royals took both soldiers are destined for Vanends of their doubleheader with couver. They will travel in two the Toronto Maple Leafs. Mont- special trains leaving New York real won the opener 4-2 and the this evening. nightcap 8-4. Meanwhile the In addition to the specia Baltimore Orioles trounced the trains from New York, many Jersey City Giants twice-11-2 more, requiring a great number and 10-7. The Rochester Red- of sleeping and dining cars, will wings trounced the Buffalo Bi- be needed for the movement of sons 10-3 and the Syracuse troops returning to Canada July Chiefs defeated the Newark 14 on the Ile de France and the

and Buffalo at Rochester.

WANT STOCK SHIPPED HERE

Stock Raisers of Lakes District Think Local Abattoir Should Be Used

BURNS LAKE, July 11-A

gathering of local stockmen

and farmers from the Lakes

District decided to protest against the custom of shipping the bulk of the local beef cattle to Edmonton where it is processed and returned to Prince Rupert. In former years a large quantity of meat products was shipped direct to Prince Rupert which is only twelve hours by rail from the Burns Lake stockyards. From Burns Lake to Edmonton the stock is in the cars for seventy-two hours. The shrinkage is considerable and there is also the added expense of returning the processed beef. There is believed here to be no reason for this as the Prince Rupert abattoir is quite capable of handling the beef supply for that city.

TRAINS

VANCOUVER, July 11-Whe. No games were scheduled in the Queen Mary arrived in Ne. 29 sleeping cars.

Enroute to their homes, 73'

Letitia, and July 16 on the El No games are scheduled in the Nile, from Halifax. The nummajor leagues today. In the In- ber of soldiers arriving on these ternational League three games ships is estimated to be 11,000, are listed - Syracuse at New requiring 25 special trains to York, Jersey City at Baltimore, carry the servicement to destinations as far as Vancouver.

NOTICE

THE DAILY NEWS

Wednesday, July 11, 1945

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT to wit:

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending for the same, and that I have granted such poll; and, further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, and for whom only votes will be received, are:

Whether for Other Names Mayor or

BLACK, Thomas Bennet 1927 Atlin Ave. For

Alderman Electrical Superintendent. CASEY, George Bernard 1122 11th Ave. E.

Alderman Transferman. FORMAN, Peter P. 1018 Ambrose Ave. Alderman Retail Clerk

Of which all persons are hereby required to take

notice and to govern themselves accordingly. Given under my hand at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 9th day of July, A.D. 1945.

H. D. Thain. Returning Officer.

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The said poll shall be opened and kept at the Council Chamber, City Hall, Fulton Street, on the 12th day of July, 1945, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

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MY CHOICE of Aldermanic candidates is Thomas B. Black because he is in my opinion the best man of the three candidates. He has been a resident of the city practically all his life and is deeply interested in the welfare of his city. He is young, energetic, has good judgment and practical knowledge of city affairs and knows the city intimately. He is not tied to any political group and can make all decisions freely in the best interests of the city.

Mr. Black came within a few votes of being elected last December and by offering his services again, he shows his courage and consistency in his desire to serve the electors faithfully.

I solicit the votes of the electors tomorrow on his behalf.

ALDERMAN NORA E. ARNOLD.

FOR THE PROGRESS AND BETTERMENT OF OUR CITY

= Elect.. =

THOMAS B. BLACK

ENDORSED BY THE PRINCE RUPERT NON - PARTIZAN ASSOCIATION

. . . AT THE . . .

CIVIC BY-ELECTION — THURSDAY

Tommy Black has lived thirty-four years in Prince Rupert. He is an Electrical Engineer with the Northern B. C. Power Co. He has already served on the library and hospital boards.

HELP ELECT BLACK

Keep politics out of civic affairs by electing this man of impartial, unbiased and sound judgement

FOR INFORMATION ON ELECTION DAY PHONE 23