Today in Sports

PRINCE RUPERT GIRLS WIN FIFTH STRAIGHT GAME OF HOOP SERIES

Saturday

Boys-Ocean	Falls .								58 - 49
Girls—Prince	Rupert								29 - 24

The Northern British Columbia high school bas- stanley cup. ketball championship series was concluded Saturday afternoon at the YMCA gym with both boys, and girls' teams of Bo-Me-Hi emerging as the winners.

For the Prince Rupert girls, the 29 to 24 victory was their fifth in succession against the paper town

club. The Booth boys, although they lost the game 58 to 49, won ray 8, Hartwig 8, Cruickshank the total points to count series Good, Ciccone 6-49.

boys game as be bagged 15 points Charleston 2-58. in the first half. Gilchrest and cured 12 counters.

of the third quarter they had led by 19 to 14. forged ahead by 44 to 38.

Line-ups follow:

Ocean Falls-Gilchrest 12, Gar-James, of Bo-Me-Hi, proved to vie 2, Adams 12, Askew 2, Hastbe the top sharpshooter in the ings 10, Christenson 4, Powers 4,

Ruth Chase of Ocean Falls Adams, of the visitors, each se- was high scorer in the girls' fixture with nine points, while The Falls boys were on the Jean Pavlikis and Carol Grey, of short end of a 29-26 count at the Booth, garnered eight apiece. half-way mark, but by the end At half-time the local cagers 2-29.

The line-ups follow:

Bo-Me-Hi-Forman 2, Thomp- kis 8, Grey 8, Thornton, Hamil- Ollenburgher-24. son 5, Postuk 5, James 15, Mur- ton 4, Anderson, Balagno 2, Berg Referee, Comadina.

Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast League SATURDAY

Portland 10, Sacramento 5, Seattle 5, Los Angeles 4. Hollywood 3, Oakland 6. San Francisco 13, San Diego 12.

Pacific Coast League SUNDAY

Seattle 6-8, Los Angeles 3-3. Portland 1-1, Sacramento 6-5. Hollywood 8-1, Oakland 1-5. San Francisco 11-1, San Diego

Stanley Cup Final

American Hockey League Cleveland 2, Hershey 1 to deadlock American Hockey League

play-off at two wins each in the eight point series.

American Hockey League final.

Eastern Junior Hockey Toronto St. Michaels 5, Montreal Royals 1.

Western Junior Hockey Moose Jaw Canucks 7. Winnipeg Monarchs 6. Overtime.

PROCLAMATION!

(Issued under the authority of the Emergency Shelter Regulations,

Order-in-Council, P.C. 9439, December 19, 1944)

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Ocean Falls Staples 2, Sidlean 3, Rose, Jones, Chase 9 Bo-Me-Hi-Sandhals 5, Pavli- Murray 4, Calhoun, Molstead 6

TOURNAMENT FIGHTERS RECEIVE TROPHIES AT ARMY BANQUET

Distribution of 26 awards to boxers who took part in the ner-up for the middleweight American Army's Special Ser- novice title, who fought three vice Norwest Command boxing times during the tournament, tournament on Thursday and and to A. G. Elder, Soo Suds, Friday was made by Col. J. H. popular lightweight novice run-Mellom, Port Commander, at a ner-up. banquet in the American of- Hard luck trophy went to

ment officials sat down to the fight against Harry Myles, of tables, and in the best tradi- the R.C.A.F. team was stopped Toronto 2, Detroit 0, giving tion of the ring, made an ag- when he received a badly cut Toronto a two-nothing lead in ressive approach to the vic- eye early in the first round. the best of seven series for the tuals. Added illumination was given to the presentation ceremony by the smattering of Weaver, and on behalf of the black eyes among both cham pions and runners-up.

After a brief introduction, by Captain Maguolo, Special Services officer, Col. Cleveland defeated Hershey awarded plaques to the runners-2 to 1 on Saturday and 5 to 3 up and silver trophies statu- NAVY TOPPLES Sunday to take a three to two etts of a posed boxer, to the NAVY TOPPLES game lead in the best of seven champions. He was assisted by Corp. Ray Smith, who had AIR FORCE TO promoted the fights and trained many of the fighters.

> In addition to receiving the open light heavyweight chamthe outstanding fighter of the finals at a game each. tournament.

ficers' mess Saturday night. Frank Sabedra, of Acropolis About 75 fighters and tourna- Hill, whose open middleweight

> Team trophies were accepted on behalf of Soo Suds by Lieut. Ketchikan Coast Guard team by Lieut. Hook.

Mellom Floor Hockey-

THE PLAYOFFS

The season's biggest upset saw pionship trophy, Hank Egli, of Navy defeat Air Force 5-4 to Sold only by Your Nyal Druggist Penticton, leader of the R.C. hand the Flyers their first loss A.F. Boundary Bay team, was of the year Saturday night and presented an award for being the up the Floor Hockey League

Freviously the R.C.A.F. had The highly-prized good sports- not even come close to losing a manship awards went to Paul game and took the first of the Cliche, of Acropolis Hill, run- finals by a 9-2 count. But in Saturday's tilt the sailors won with the same style of play the airmen use, which stresses speed and ruggedness.

> The airmen got off to a 2-0 lead in the initial period when Woodley scored a minute and a half after the face-off, and Winger countered ten minutes

> Dennison netted Navy's first goal after one minute and 45 seconds of the second period, while Billinger secured the tars' equalizer at 15:01.

In the third period Owens made it 3-2 for Navy a minute after the session opened. Howlever, Winger of Air Force knotted the count at 2:41 and scored his third goal at 3:40, giving the Flyers a 4-3 edge. Two minutes later Turcott countered for Navy to tie up the game aga and the deadlock wasn't broken until the last three minutes of play when Owens bagged his second

The third and deciding game is slated to be played tonight. The line-ups follow:

Navy- McGuire, Trann, Dufour, Byng, Pawchuck, Oliver, Burnett, Turcott, Granville. Air Force - Sansbury, Court, Dorland, Price, Winger, Woodley, Junop, Ryland, Hughes, Gibson Murrean, Brophy, Flasch.

Goals:

First period-R.C.A.F., Woodley Junop; R.C.A.F., Winger. Second period-Navy, Denni-

on, Billinger (Perry). Third period- Navy. Owens; R. C. A. F., Winger (Woodley), Winger: Navy, Turcott, Owens (Oliver).

Penalties- Navy, 18 minutes; R.C.A.F., 14 minutes. Officials-Church, Fraser.

An eight - day international lawn tennis tournament likely will be held at bomb-damaged Wimbledon this summer - first such tourney on the world-famed grounds since the war began. Invitations will be sent to many outstanding players now in this country, including Capt. Frank X Shields, Tom Falkenburg and Lieut. Charles Mattam, three American top-notchers, and Charles Hare, a United States army sergeant but still a British citizen. Last summer seven courts, including the Centre Court were in use by members despite damage caused the previous February by two bombs. One struck the entrance gate and the other damaged the Centre Court stands, offices and refreshment rooms. This season there probably will be 10 courts available but the Centre Court remains useless for tournaments because there is no seating accommodation. "Whatever tournament we stage this summer will have to be played principally on No. 1 court," said Acting Secretary Nora Cleather.

Four former British Open champions, Henry Cotton, James Braid. Reg. Whitcombe and Alf Padgham, decided at a meeting of the Professional Golfers' Association that a start on postwar tournaments may be possible as early as two months after the defeat of Germany. They drew up a list of events.

Classified Ads in The Daily

LEAFS CAPTURE SECOND GAME FROM DETROIT

DETROIT, April 9 (P - The Toronto Maple Leafs shut out the Detroit Red Wings 2-0 Sunday night in the second game of the Stanley Cup finals. The win gives Toronto goalie Frank McCool his second straight shut-out in the cup finals, and his third of the play-offs. Toronto leads the final round two games to none.



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