Today in Sports

Basketball-

SAVOY WINNER OVER PACKERS

Co-ops Have Easy Victory Over Port Edward-Legion Wins Junior

With Arney and Davis leading the way, Savoy took a 45 to 30 win from the hard working B.C. tussle. Following Senior League reorganization the Packers had quite a bit of trouble shuffling their players around and, consequently, their offensive could the way it should. The first ing a slight edge 7 to 4. In the By the third quarter Savoy had moved well out in front 31 to 18 up another win-39-25. but the Packers never gave up they were still 15 points on the Total 25. short end of the score at the end.

addition of some new players 4. Total 39. the Senior loop should be displaying very tight games in the future. With the basketball executive cancelling the first half of the season, the three way race for the play-offs has started.

Savoy-T. Arney 18, M. Holkestad 2, Murray 4, R. Holkestad 6 Davis 13, D. Arney, Haugan 1 Vuckovich 1. Total 45.

B.C. Packers-Gurvich 4, Calzoni 4, Houston 4, Ciccone 4, White 2. Total 30.

Co-op Wins Over Port Edward

game with both teams battling | zie are at present in Smithers. hard. It was just one of those off-nights for Port Edward, the very opposite holding true for RIFLE CLUB IN op jumped into the driver's seat ACTION SOON early in the game with an 18-1 lead at the first quarter. But still more with the 11 points Centre basement. they got.

son 2. Total 35.

Alexcee 2, Morgan, Alexander 2. week. Total 22.

Three Title Bouts At Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK - Three world championship boxing bouts will be staged in Yankee Stadium this year—heavyweight, middle-weight and welterweight—it is SCHEDULE FOR announced.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 21-99 Taxi vs. B. C. Packers, Macey's vs. Port Edward, Sweet Sixteen vs. High School, Grotto vs. Watts & Nick-

January 25- Savoy vs. High School, Co-operative vs. Macey's, Canadian Legion vs. Gyro.

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Legion Wins Junior Game

It was a fighting Watts and Nickerson squad that bowed down to the rambling Legion lads 39-25 in the opening Junior league. Legion pounced on the Packers squad in Saturday Clothiers and, by the end of the night's Senior "A" basketball first quarter, had racked up a 15-1 lead. From here on, although the game was fairly evenly matched, Legion used their height to great advantage. At the half the score stood at not quite seem to get clicking 17-8 with with Watts and Nickerson making a great comeback. quarter ended with Savoy hav- Then, Glen Carlson leading the way with 14 points in this half, second period they increased Legion moved ahead again to this to 19-12. The Packers fought come into the third quarter out back hard but could not stop the in front 23-15. In the last quarsmooth working Savoy quintet. ter the Clothiers were left farther behind and Legion chalked

Watts & Nickerson-Spring 8, and, although they battled hard | Kelly 4, Ratchford 4, Jones to narrow the margin down. Scharf 6, Laurie 3, Garner, Bill.

Now that the B.C. Packers | Carlson 16, Carlson, Wong 10, have been strengthened by the Olson 1, Eidsvick, Lien, Forman

WEATHER HALTS CURLING FLANS

Various combinations of weather threw out of gear plan by a team of Prince Rupert curlers to enter the Smithers bonspiel, scheduled for the week-end. A thaw which softderone 6, Brown 4, Bill 2, Maz- ened the curling ice was responsible for postponement of the racing tracks now almost as big ed up £69,452,000-more than bonspiel at the interior town, a betting drawing card as the double the 1944 figure, and and rain along the Skeena Val- "Sport of Kings," don't deny more than half the total, for ley, which caused snow slides business is booming. "Well over all of England, Scotland and Co-op had an easy time in the delaying train service, halted the 1938 figure" is their careful Wales. No wonder Hugh Dal-Senior "B" mix-up, taking Port the plans of the local curlers. admission for attendances, but ton, Chancellor of the Ex-Edward by a 35-22 score. The The local rink was to have been they claim there's been a drop chequer, is thinking of imposcannerymen lacked their usual skippered by J. L. McEwen, War- since 1945. "Things are getting ing a betting tax. zip and, with their star player, time Housing manager and an back to normal," said one track Gurney, dropping in only 12 ardent curler. Other members director. "With the reduction HOCKEY AND chance to give the Co-op squad and Mr. and Mrs. William Mac- backers have less to spend." any real scare. But it was a fast Kenzie. Mr. and Mrs. MacKen-

The embryonic Prince Rupert in the second period Port Ed- Rifle Club held its first meeting ward managed to narrow it down in the Civic Centre Friday eveby a few points to close the first | ning and adjourned after hearhalf still on the short side 24-13. ing Organizer George Murray In the second half Port Edward outline the customary conditions managed to net only 9 points governing such groups and inwhile Co-op widened the gap specting the range in the Civic

The group plans to elect offi-Co-op-Wesch 4, Leland, Shep- | cers at an early date, and meanpard 6, Astoria 3, Menzies, Vier- while will work on getting the eck 8, Lewis 6, Petersen 6, John - range in shape. A work party will complete some of the final Port Edward-L. Ryan 2, T. jobs on Sunday, in anticipation Stevens, Gurney 12, Moven 4, of having the range ready next

George Murray was chairman of the meeting and Norman Matrinussen was temporary secretary, pending the election of officers. There were about 20 at the meeting, including a number of young people.

January 22-Lipsetts vs. Headpinners; King Pinners vs. Rockets; Thistles vs. Pirates; Reddy Kilowatts vs. McMeekins; Midgets vs. Atomics; Pushovers vs.

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"I usually fall through, so I decided to come prepared."

Legion-Hill 1, Boulter 7, Glen philosophy, with lots of money money wagered on dogs alone floating around and nothing in 1945 was equal to one-quarmuch to spend it on, is raising ter of the gigantic American the dickens with the anti- loan of £1,000,000,000," it moans. gambling campaigners in Britain. Using 1945 figures — the latest on record - the British Churches' Committee on Gambling complains that the gambling craze "constitutes a serious threat to moral welfare and national resonstruction."

These are the Churches' Committee's conclusions:

Greyhounds-Bets on the "tote" in 1945 were almost £138,000,000 (\$552,000,000) twice much, pushing total wagering er conditions. on the dogs over the £250,000,-000 mark.

1923, horse-race betting has pert, Woodcock, Terrace and jumped between £275,000,000 and Prince George. £325,000,000.

Other forms of gambling-Football pools handle £60,000,000 to £70,000,000 yearly; slot machines take £1,000,000 to £20,-000,000; and public lotteries another £5,000,000 to £10,000,000.

"These estimates," says the committee, "take no account of (1) the money spent on many

******** of gambling; (2) the vaster sums gambled in those transactions in securities, commodities, and stocks and share's which are no more than The "easy come, easy go" wagers that prices will rise or fall before a given date. The

"The amount spent on drink is £530,000,000, on tobacco £685,000. 000, and on food 21,414,000,000.

racing days from 54 to 80. The Officials of the big greyhound tote at 20 London tracks mark-

CURLING OFF

Mild Weather Interferes With Activities at Smithers SMITHERS - A series of hockey games which were to the 1944 figure and three times have been played in Smithers that of 1938. Bookies operating this week-end between Prince at the country's 109 tracks prob- George and Smithers has had to ably handled four fifths that be postponed due to mild weath-

A curling bonspiel also had to be called off. Teams had Horses - From £200,000,000 in been expected from Prince Ru-

Hockey Scores SATURDAY

Detroit 4, Toronto 7. Chicago 1, Boston 3. Rangers 2, Montreal 6. SUNDAY

Montreal 2, Detroit 2 (tie). Chicago 3, Rangers 5. Boston 3, Toronto 2.



Seeds of annual flowers which germinate slowly, or which require a long growing period to or in rows, the latter method pears on the soil. produce flowers, can be started in the house weeks earlier than they could safely be sown outdoors.

Varieties usually given this early start include petunias and snapdragons, which germinate slowly; asters, which flower very late, and such tropical subjects as begonias and salvia. Many quick-growing, hardy annuals are started indoors, when early flowers are wanted.

Nearly everyone has a sunny window where on a shelf, or the window sill, if it is wide enough, plants can be started.

Florists' "pans" - half the height of a flower pot-21/2 to ? inches—are excellent for this ourpose; low boxes with holes in periods. the bottom to provide drainage can be purchased or built at

Soil for seeds should be finely creened compost with sufficient sand to make it porous and quick to drain. A good soil consists of one-third sand, one-third peat and one-third garden loam. It need contain no plant food.

Drainage holes should be bored at intervals in the bottom of a wooden box or flat; if seed pots or pans are used, the drainage hole should be well covered with net shreds, small stones, sphagnum moss or other material. Fill the box or seed pan with

Greater London had the big- soil, and level it off with a small gest gambling increase in 1945. flat board or ruler. Firm the soil Part of the boost came from by pressing down with a board the lifting of wartime resric- cut to fit the inside of the box; tions which increased dog- be sure the corners are well

water is applied.

cause this disease to appear. Damping-off disease may be avoided by covering the soil with a thin layer of schagnum moss, passed through a sieve, and sowing the seeds in this. A substitute for soil which has given satisfaction is vermiculite, prepared for horticultural use,

while the foliage is wet may

both air and water for long Fine seeds, like those of the begonia, may simply be pressed into the soil; larger seeds, like flowering sage, should be covered with finely screened soil, sand or moss to about twice their thick-

which is very light and retains

ness or about one-eighth inch. Dr. Thomas

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After the seed is covered, the | air. Never allow the soil should be gently pressed out but never over with the board and watered very either condition man carefully. Larger seeds should be ous injury to the watered with a fine spray, but or prevent a unit the seed box of fine seeds should | tion. be watered by placing it in a START EARLY IN THE HOUSE, firmed as they may sink when second container partially filled enough to handle the with water and allowed to re- transplanted to Seeds can be sown broadcast main until surface moisture ap- where they will have

being preferable because of ease | Seeds germinate better in one to two inches in cultivating and weeding if darkness and need constant way. necessary. Care must be taken moisture. To keep a moist conthat the seeds be sown thinly, dition it is sometimes well to for when crowded a fungous dis- cover the box with a pane of ease called "damping-off" may glass, but if moisture collects to windows of a room a attack the plants. Over-watering excess on the underside, the be less than one-ten or a sudden drop in temperature glass should be raised to admit of the floor

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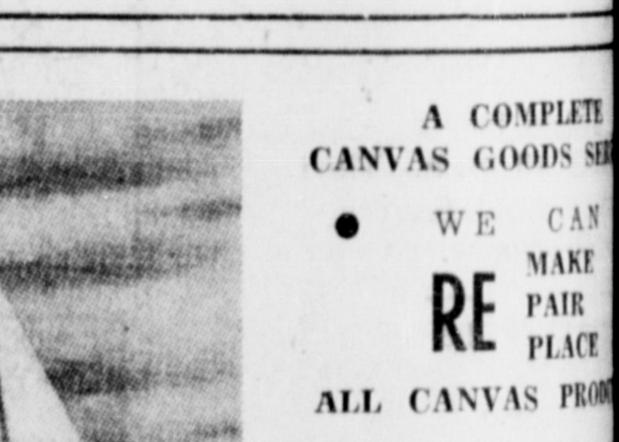
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