



"Row, Bertrum! Row!! We're going over th' falls!"

BASEBALLERS BRING BACK HOOP TROPHY

Prince Rupert's all-star baseball team didn't do anything to embarrass their Ketchikan opponents during their Independence Day raid on the northern city, but nevertheless, team manager Alex Bill brought back a memento.

It was a huge gold-plated trophy, said to be valued at \$150 and it had nothing to do with baseball although it did have a personal meaning for Mr. Bill.

The trophy, donated by the First National Bank of Ketchikan, was for the Booth Memorial High School Rainmakers' Basketball team which won the annual hoop series from Ketchikan last spring. The trophy was not ready after Bo-Me-Hi won the series, so it was sent with the baseball team which returned here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Bill's connection with it? Well, he happened to be coach-manager of the Bo-Me-Hi hoop team, too.

The return of the local team from Ketchikan permits a resumption of the city league schedule tomorrow night with the fixture between the first place Savoy and the runner-up Commercial.

case takes up five minutes at home.

A circle is drawn about eight inches in diameter, with lines across it marked A-B, X-Y, D-E, or any similar combination. The "patient" then takes a pen or pencil and ties a string nine inches long to it with a small weight on the end—say a 10-cent piece. The weight is held over the centre spot without a rest for the arm. If a line, say A-B, is thought of, the coin is supposed to move directly along it. The same goes for any other combination, including around the circle. The theory is that the exercise may affect subconscious as well as conscious control of golf strokes. As for the coin, it did move for one reporter, but it failed for two others. But then, whatever the converse, golfers aren't reporters.

OSLAND MAN

(Continued from Page One)

and four sons and one daughter. The sons are Barney, Arthur and Daniel of Prince Rupert and Jonas of Vancouver. The daughter, Mrs. Johanna Adelstein, lives in Iceland.

Deceased had been ill for several months and had spent the last six months in hospital.

While living in Manitoba, he had been an active member of the Good Templars Lodge.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

FISH INFRACTION CHARGE DROPPED

A charge laid under the fisheries regulations was dismissed by Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court after he had ruled that the court had no jurisdiction over the case because the infraction was alleged to have occurred outside Canadian territorial waters.

The charge was laid against Walter Lundigan, skipper of the halibut boat Gosnell, who was accused of fishing in a restricted halibut nursery area off Tow Hill last May 25. The place was about nine miles off the northeast coast of the Queen Charlottes and, therefore, beyond the territorial limits.

The charge was dropped at request of defence counsel, T. W. Brown, who claimed that the case was outside the jurisdiction of the court.

Rod MacLeod appeared for the Department of Fisheries, which laid the charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morin returned to the city today from Vancouver where Mrs. Morin has been recovering from an injury received several months ago in the south. Mr. Morin went south last week to accompany her home.

Transferred to Regina after having been stationed here for the past two and a half years, Alan Matheson of the Canadian National Railways city passenger office is leaving on this evening's train for his new post on the prairies. His successor here will be T. J. Gorman who is expected from Regina Saturday night.



HARRISON WINS—Dutch Harrison, the ambling giant from Little Rock, Arkansas, won the Canadian Open Golf championship by the simple process of clipping strokes off par. Harrison shot 271 for the 72 holes over St. George's golf course, Toronto, to win \$2,000 top prize money and the Seagram Gold cup. Harrison, for the full distance was 17 strokes under par (which is 72) and four better than Jim Ferrier of Chicago. Ferrier finished with 275 for second prize of \$1,400. The best display by a Canadian was that of Bill Kerr of Montreal, who ended up in a three-way tie at 277 for third place.

CONFESSES TO DUAL SLAYING

SONOMA, Cal. (C)—Henry Brun Gulbrandsen, an ex-convict, surrendered last night and admitted to the police that he killed two men yesterday in California's idyllic Valley of the Moon country.

He denied however, that he raped a woman who accused him of that crime. The woman, screaming and hysterical, ran to a group of picnickers clad only in a blood-spattered shirt to tell them of the slayings.

Gulbrandsen contacted the editor of a Sonoma newspaper who sent a reporter to a saloon where Gulbrandsen told his story. He later repeated it to the editor and the reporter who called the police.

BASEBALL SCORES

National
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 2
American
Boston 4, New York 2
Chicago 5, St. Louis 9
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1
Western International
Spokane 6, Yakima 4
Vancouver 5, Tacoma 1
Salem 9, Wenatchee 8
Bremerton 13, Victoria 0

Modern Etiquette

Q. When wedding gifts are displayed, should the cards of the donors be attached?

A. No. The bride-elect or some member of her family should make a list of the gifts with the names of the persons sending them before removing the card. This is to enable the bride to acknowledge them. Of course, the best procedure for the bride to follow is to write her note of thanks as each gift is received.

Q. Which is the more formal closing to a letter, "Yours very truly" or "Yours very sincerely"?

A. "Yours very truly."

Q. Is it improper to eat the lettuce upon which a salad is served?

A. Inclination may guide a person in this. He may or may not eat his lettuce, as he wishes.

MINERS' COAL ALLOWANCE

GLASGOW, Scotland (C)—Scottish coal miners will receive a free allowance of nine tons of coal a year, the Scottish Coal Board decided. That is, unless they get free battis at the pithead. In that case they'll get only seven tons of coal.

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Mama Bear: Somebody's been drinking my gin.
Baby Bear: Hie!

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Here's a cure for nervous golfers. A British specialist says he has a process to eradicate golfers' fitters not just for a week or two but probably for good. He says that sinking feeling a player gets as he approaches a four-foot put is as easy to beat as finding a bunker. The treatment doesn't take much time—just twice a week for 45 minutes a time. He says that although there's no hypnotism or psychiatry attached it's based on the old Coue business.

The nerve-wracked golfer lies down comfortably on a couch. For a short space he gazes at a dim light to induce drowsiness. Then the "master" takes one of the golfer's hands. Without a word spoken he works on the subconscious mind for about 30 minutes. An additional exer-

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