

Shoulda Home

Wheatley Staff Writer
... Those Sudbury...
... international...
... storm-torn...
... kinds of ructions...
... much sympathy...
... of sports...
... and comments...
... boils down to...
... shoulda stayed...
... was nuts to...
... interpretation

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of rules—at Canada's expense—
was to be expected and the yap-
ping at referees gets you no-
where.

Listen to Stan (Edmonton
Bulletin) Moher: "Strange rules
or no, there must be upwards
of two dozen teams in Canada
capable of making a runaway
of the Stockholm entry...
one of them should be doing
that very thing instead of
leaving it up to an aggregation
that obviously has just gone
along for the ride—and who
can blame the boys?"

Ralph (Toronto Telegram)
Allen: "Experience of other
Canadian teams should have
taught that 'to foreign referees
or the foreign teams the rules
of hockey no longer mean what
they seem to mean.'"
"Our boys make a friendly
grab for an opponent's elbow
or whack some rival into the
boards and zingo!—Some ignorant
Hunyack blows the whistle
on them. And the maddening
thing is that when they try to
explain the damn furrier's er-
ror to him all he does is whip
out the rule book and show
them what it says on page 13."
WHY, OH WHY?
Baz (Montreal Star) O'Meara:
"We don't know why the Wolves
were let loose in this tourney
anyway. Some of the partisans
of the countries involved would
go all out to beat the Canucks
by any means at all. Besides,

the Wolves seem to have wanted
to play it a bit rough, so they
couldn't expect anything else
except to be surrounded by a
lot of able dealers who special-
ize in digging up the nine of
hearts from any part of the
pack."

Bob (Calgary Herald) Mam-
ini: "Fortunately, George Duc-
ley, business manager of the C.
A.H.A., told 'em (Wolves) to
keep going (in the tourney). But
unfortunately he sympathized
with the Sudbury team. The
Canadians had a period and a
half to get back a goal that was
batted in and couldn't make it.
Why blame the officiating?
"When coaches lose a game
in Canada they can howl just
as loud and probably a bit longer
about the officiating. When
that happens, the refereeing of
Tibet or Timbuktu is far super-
ior to the Canadian brand.
The Wolves would have done
everyone a favor by remaining
at home and complaining about
referees."

Tom (Calgary Albertan)
Moore: "European interpreta-
tion of rules is still no excuse
for Wolves being poor sports
and even poorer ambassadors of
good will."
"However, you can put the
real blame on the doorstep of
the C.A.H.A. for its choice of a
team and failure to give ade-
quate supervision of the trip to
Europe."

Dink (Montreal Gazette) Car-
roll: "All that animosity the
Sudbury Wolves are encountering
in Sweden stems from one
small item: bodychecking is a
part of the game as it is played
in Canada, but it isn't regard-
ed with favor in Europe."

DEATH OF LOCAL MAN IS RECORDED

The following is from the Al-
aska Weekly, published in Sea-
attle:
"Word was received from
"Mother" Sanford in San Fran-
cisco of the death of Jules
Joseph Seguin while attending
services in the Church of the
Annunciation in Prince Rupert.
Seguin was a stamper in the
Yukon in '08 where he lived
many years before going south.
Pall bearers were all Yukon
friends who had known him in
Dawson days, and many Yukon-
ers were present at the service."

SKY-ROCKETING PLANT

The fastest-growing plant is
the Casuarina, a native of Aus-
tralia and Polynesia, which in
favorable conditions can grow
100 feet in 10 years.

Navigable Waters Protection Act
R.S.C. 1927, Chapter 140
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said Act, deposited with the Minis-
ter of Public Works at Ottawa, and
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posed to be stretched in the Skeena
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ary 1948.

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MINERAL ACT
Notice of Application for Certificate
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Ruby No. 4, Ruby No. 5, Ruby No. 6,
Ruby No. 7 Mineral Claims, situate
in the Skeena Mining Division.
Where Located:—North Fork of
Khatze River approximately 12 miles
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Take notice that I. W. H. Forrest
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tificate Nos. as above, intends, at
the end of sixty days from the date
hereof, to apply to the Mining Re-
corder for Certificates of Improve-
ments for the purpose of obtaining
Crown grants of the above claims.
And further take notice that ac-
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RECOGNIZE HIM? Sure, it's Aurel Joliot, one of professional hockey's all-time greats whose name is inscribed in the Hockey Hall of Fame at Kingston, Ont. Aurel, information clerk at Ottawa's Union Station, will talk about present day hockey—which he thinks is poor—and tell you the time of day, berth rates and train times. Here he is peeking out of his little station office.

Sport Shots

The late Sir Malcolm Camp-
bell streaked across Daytona
Beach sands at a 272.108-mile-
an-hour clip for a new world's
automobile speed mark 16 years
ago. He eclipsed the 300-mark
in 1935 and his record held until
November, 1937, when Capt.
George Eyston rifled his racing
monster "Thunderbolt" over the
measured mile at Bonneville
Salt Flats, Utah, at an average
speed of 311.42 miles an hour.

Tommy Burns of Hanover,
Ont. claimed the world's heavy-
weight championship 43 years
ago when he won a 20-round de-
cision from Melvin Hart of San
Francisco. He lost the title to
Jack Johnson, Dec. 25, 1908, in
Sydney, Australia, after taking
a terrific beating for 14 rounds.
Tommy Burns in later years
found his way to Prince Rupert
and had a social club here.

READ 'EM FOR WHAT THEY'RE WORTH, SAYS AL

Mixed Five Pin League Sec-
retary Al Matheson has been
making up the statistics and re-
veals the following achieve-
ments by league members:
Ladies high strikes—Linda
Erickson, Pioneer, 176.
Men's high strikes—Bob
Vuckovich, Wingers, 235.
Ladies' high spares—Bertha
Dunbar, Macey's XXX, 176.
Men's high spares—Jack Paul,
Pushovers, 190.

Ladies' high single game—
Vivian Wrathall, Headpinners,
322.
Men's high single game, Ron
Tubb, Overwaltea, 344.
Ladies' high three games—
Linda Erickson, Pioneer, 749.
Men's high three games—Ron
Tubb, Overwaltea, 897.
Team high single game, Dod-
gers, 1427.
Team high three games—Pio-
neer Laundry, 3742.
Ladies' high average, Bertha
Dunbar, Macey's XXX, 192.
Men's high average, Jack
Paul, Pushovers, 214.

FLY WORKS HARD
In flight the wings of the com-
mon house-fly make more than
30 vibrations per second.

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Jubilee No. 6, Jubilee No. 7, Jubilee
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OFFICERS OF BURNS CLUB

Prince Rupert's newly or-
ganized Burns Club will seek
affiliation with the Burns Fed-
eration, which has its head-
quarters in Scotland, at a meet-
ing of the club in the Civic Centre
decided Monday evening. The
meeting elected officers for the
coming year.

Honorary President, C. H.
Orme.
President, J. A. Frew.
Vice-President, Robert Cam-
eron.
Secretary, J. S. Irvine.
Treasurer, Alex Haig.
Executive—George Abbott,
James Nicol, Robert McKay,
William Barton, John Davidson,
Graham Alexander, J. Andrews.
A report of the Burns night
banquet in January showed that
it was a highly successful affair.
The executive is instructed to
arrange for further social func-
tions.

St. John's Brigade Being Formed Here

So that the many qualified
first aiders in Prince Rupert,
who have received their in-
struction in successive classes
held during recent years, may
become parts of a co-ordinated
organization and arrangement,
made for them to keep up prac-
tical activities, a St. John's
Ambulance Brigade is to be or-
ganized in Prince Rupert un-
der the aegis of the local Asso-
ciation. A meeting is being held
tonight for the purpose of such
organization.

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today)—J. S.
Wilson, G. L. Rorie, A. Hill, J.
Belanger, R. Richardson.
To Sandspit (today)—C. Cal-
low, O. Callow.
From Vancouver (Wednes-
day)—J. W. Wiley, A. Hill, J.
Denning, Mrs. J. Black.
From Sandspit (Wednesday)—
Miss E. Mathers, Mr. McPhail
To Vancouver—H. E. Caldwell
C. R. Zoellner, W. H. Sutherland
To Sandspit—Mr. and Mrs.
Edgar, H. Ormbrak, Mrs. M.
Ormbrak.
From Vancouver—M. Franke
From Sandspit—A. R. Belan-
ger, W. H. Sutherland.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
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Intermediate			
Fashion	9	4	.692
Mercantils	9	4	.692
High School	6	7	.462
Morgan's	6	9	.400
Stone's	3	9	.250
Ladies'			
Dom's	9	3	.750
People's	9	4	.692
High School	6	5	.545
Miller Bay	0	12	.000
Junior			
North Star	12	1	.923
Kinsmen	8	4	.667
Rupert Hotel	4	5	.440
High School	1	11	.083

LOCAL MEN IN CAR SMASH-UP

James L. Lee, manager of
Atlin Fisheries here, escaped
injury at the week-end when
the car in which he was start-
ing on a trip from Vancouver
to California was involved in
a crash with two other vehicles
on the icy highway near Bell-
ingham, Washington. Mr. Lee
had the damaged vehicle towed
back to New Westminster for
repairs and plans to continue
his southern trip later. Mrs. Lee
and son, Forbes, were with Mr.
Lee. Neither was injured.



LOVERS OF ANIMALS ARE SMALL CHILDREN—Have you ever
watched a little boy light up like a Christmas tree when he has
been given a dog to call his own? Most children like to own their
own pets and can often play with them for hours. This charming
three-year-old, Christine Parker of Bromley, Kent, England,
wanted to take these white goat kids home with her when she
visited the London zoo. No doubt Christine had heard about
"Mary and her little lamb" and she wanted to go one better.
Like Mary's lamb, the kids would probably have been pleased
to follow her, but then their place is at the zoo where they can
amuse other little visitors.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE
Q. If a young man is en-
gaged to be married, should he
resent it if the girl's father
asks him questions pertaining
to his financial affairs, business
position, and health?
A. No; the father has a per-
fect right to be concerned about
everything that might affect
the happiness of his daugh-
ter.
Q. Who should give the or-
der to the waiter, when a wo-
man is entertaining another wo-
man at a luncheon or dinner in
a restaurant?
A. The hostess usually give
the order for both.
Q. Would it be all right for
a child's mother to write the
invitations to his party?
A. Yes, unless the child is
old enough to write the invita-
tions himself. It would be nice
to have him write them if he
can.

ed, stays in place much better
and will outwear other materi-
als. Remnants of linoleum can
be bought at fairly reasonable
prices.
Q. How can I give glassware
a brilliant luster?
A. By adding vinegar to the
last rinsing water.

NOTICE

The Daily News wishes to
draw attention to the rule
that classified and transien-
advertising is payable in ad-
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HOW CAN I ???

By ANNE ASHLEY
Q. How can I make a good
shelf covering?
A. Use strips of linoleum for
this purpose. It is easily clean-

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