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INFORMATION WANTED

FOR THE PURPOSE of closing an estate, information is being sought as to the present whereabouts of one, James G. Garnett, Jr., who was last heard of as an employee of the Prince Rupert Dry Dock in the year 1921. Any information available would be appreciated. Please phone 14 between 9 and 5 or write Box 658. (194)

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Re: Certificate of Title No. 33264-1 to Lot 13, Block 31, Section 1, City of Prince Rupert, Map 923. WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Joe Fook, has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing. DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C. this 9th day of August, 1948, A.D.
ANDREW THOMPSON
Deputy Registrar of Titles. (215)

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Re: Certificate of Title No. 27642-1 to Blocks Eighteen (18) and Nineteen (19), Townsite of Masset, Map 940, excepting Lot "A" of Block Nineteen (19), Townsite of Masset, Map 946, as shown on Reference Plan 1600, and Lot "B" of Block Nineteen (19), Townsite of Masset, Map 946, as shown on Reference Plan 1601. WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Nootka Packing Company (1937) Limited has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing. DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C. this 29th day of July, 1948, A.D.
ANDREW THOMPSON
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BABE RUTH IN HIS PRIME



SIGNING CONTRACT IN HIS HEYDAY.



LATER DURING PLAYING CAREER.

Sport Shots

The Yankee Stadium, massive baseball plant that his helped to make possible, while he was right-hander for the New York American League team was known as "the House that Ruth Built." The late Babe Ruth also was directly responsible for a tremendous increase in the players' salary scale. He turned baseball from a pitcher's stronghold to a batter's paradise. The ball was changed to put more "rabbit" in it. The squeeze, bunt and steal system gave way to free swinging and big innings. The fans cheered the heavy hitting and particularly the Ruthian long-distance dynamiting.

How well they loved it was evidenced by the financial rewards Ruth received. In 22 seasons he earned \$896,000, plus \$41,445.11 as his share of World Series receipts and around \$1,000,000 from endorsements, barnstorming and the movies. Two seasons—1930 and 1931—paid him \$80,000 a year, \$5,000 more than the President of the United States received.

Through advisers, he invested so well he realized a \$2,500 monthly income by the time he was 45. This despite the fact that he once said he had lost or been defrauded of a quarter of a million.

During his major league career the Babe hit 714 home

TEST CRICKET

LONDON — Australia established a lead of 337 runs on their first inning in test cricket against England Monday, totals being England, all out, 52, Australia all out 389. Morris was the outstanding batsman for Australia scoring 196.

runs in regular season play, including 60 in one season. He had a slugging average of .847 in one season and a lifetime slugging average of .690. His lifetime batting average was .342. "Shucks," he once said, "I could have hit a .600 lifetime average easy. But I would have had to hit singles. The people were paying to see me hit home runs."

Ruth set a record by smashing three home runs in a World Series game, accomplishing that feat twice. He was in 10 World Series—three while with the Boston Red Sox and seven with the Yankees. He batted in more runs than any other player—2,209—and scored more runs himself—2,174—than any except Ty Cobb. He also struck out more times than any other—1,330, and received the most bases on balls, 2,056.

The records he set were not confined to batting. As a pitcher he hurled 29 World Series innings in a row without allowing a run. That string began in 1916, when he pitched 13 innings for the Red Sox in one overtime game with the Brooklyn Dodgers, and was carried

Today in Sports

Good Soccer Exhibitions

Probables Defeat Possibles
By 2-0

Sunday evening's football "double bill" drew the largest crowd of the year with two good exhibitions of the game. Probables won from the Possibles 2-0 and the Rest of the League defeated the Old-Timers by 4-3. Brodie was the first goalie to be called on. Yelland blocked a hard drive from Darrow Gomez. Olsen stopped the "Possibles" and a fine clearing kick by Nelson stopped another attack. The Probables were the more dangerous and Veitch cleared well. Charlie Currie stopped Darrow Gomez cleverly and then Yelland stopped Christison. Bill Murray defended well but had to leave the field when he strained a muscle. Morgan's first save was an easy one. Olsen passed neatly to Dunbar who fed Pavlikis with Wilson picking up the relay and being forced into touch with difficulty by Hebb. Morgan nearly misplayed a good cross by Bob Currie. Christison narrowly missed from Gomez and then Wilson gave Brodie a good shot when he crossed from off the byline. Dunbar crossed a hard shot that Brodie turned against the crossbar from whence it struck the upright and then rebounded across the goal where Brodie was very smart to catch it and clear. Finally the Probables shot struck the inside of the upright. Owens and Dave Murray combined but Nelson cleared. Wilson fed Gomez, nicely but the latter's cross went behind. James defended well. Hebb cleared and then Wilson just missed with a grand drive. Bob Currie and Wyatt made headway but Owens shot wildly. Brodie did well to stop a good shot from Pavlikis. Ward centred well and the next feature was a good one-handed save by Brodie from Darrow Gomez.

Morgan was tested first in the second half. Wilson made a clever run but Gomez was blocked. Ferguson stopped Wyatt and from Wilson's good pass, Dunbar shot behind. Nelson and Olsen were sound. Pavlikis shot behind from Darrow's pass and then Darrow shot past from Wilson's pass. Bob Currie robbed Gomez and Pavlikis shot high. Wilson set Christison up but Doug missed badly twice in front of goal. Gomez made a good run but James finally stopped him. Dunbar shot wide again from Wilson's long pass. Dave Murray, Owens and Wyatt made headway but were squeezed out. Dunbar and Pavlikis made a good run and Wilson took the ball right in on goal for Christison to score. Brodie having no chance. Play continued fast from end to end. Owens went close but neither team was able to score and the Probables were winners 2-0.

Probables—Morgan, Nelson, (Continued on Page Six)

over to 1918, when next the Red Sox reached the post-season classic. Then he hurled one complete nine-inning scoreless game and seven more white-wash frames in another against the Chicago Cubs.

Ruth had held, in all, 76 major league records—so many that the statisticians gave him an entire section to himself in the record books. Ruth was in the first group of players to be named to Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., along with Ty Cobb, Hans Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson.

Rest of League Wins Over Old Timers 4 to 3

The Old-Timers really gave a good exhibition of football Sunday night though they lost by the odd goal to the Rest. Johnnie Murray and Harrison combined cleverly but James cleared. Dickens shot over and then Parkes kicked clear from Parkhouse. Dickens put the "old timers" a goal up from Johnnie Murray's pass. Ralph Smith was fast but shot over. Bob Murray and Owens made headway and Boulter did well to save from Harrison. Hanson headed away to clear a dangerous attack. Ferguson stopped Bob Murray. Johnnie Murray fed Owens nicely and Boulter again had to be good to save. Ward was effective at centre-half and Boulter brought off a great one-handed stop from Harrison. Smith got away but Stuart cleared well. Parkes saved well from Dave Murray and then Boulter caught Bob Murray's hard drive. Hanson completely "tied up" Ralph Smith and referee Woodside stopped the play to get them untangled. Parkes again saved and Ralph shot too high just after. The "old-timers" combined in a beautiful play with forward after forward passing the ball on in a clocklike movement but Dickens failed to score. Dave Murray shot wide but Ralph Smith was at last successful and equalized with a great drive. But the old-timers went ahead when Johnnie Murray beat three men very cleverly and gave Boulter no chance. Parkes cleared from Greer and then Sam Currie fed Ward whose pass sent Dickens ahead and the latter made the score 3-1. Fred Hardy, playing for the Rest, centred well. Parkes saved a high shot and Boulter saved from Owens. Ralph Smith got his second goal. Stuart cleared very competently. Halverson stopped Parkhouse and Parkes saved from Smith. Hansen, Dickens and Johnnie Murray went ahead but Boulter was not to be beaten. Then Parkhouse got the equalizer. Harrison and Johnnie Murray combined well and Harrison went through only to be checked in rather questionable manner when about to shoot. The "old-timers" slowed down a bit and Ralph Smith broke away to score again and put his team in the lead.

Rest of League — Boulter, James, Ferguson, A. Gomez, Greer, Hutchinson, Ward, Parkhouse, Ralph Smith, B. Gomez, Dave Murray, Fred Harvey.

Old-Timers — Leslie Parkes, Grant Stuart, Carlo Hansen, Halverson, Joe Ward, Sam Currie, Dave Owens, Bob Murray, Sonny Dickens, Johnnie Murray, Harrison.

Comments—This was really a good exhibition of clever football. The combination, resource and neat footwork displayed by the Old Timers pleased the fans. Parkes did well in goal when Marchant was unavailable owing to being

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Semi-Finals

Players Advance In Novice Singles of Lawn Bowling

Semi-finals in the novice singles of the Canadian National Recreation Association's annual individual tournament have been reached with Chris Dixon to meet R. G. Davidson in one bracket. Dixon had defeated Harry Wright 21 to 13 in the second round, Wright having won over J. R. Elfert 21 to 10.

W. E. Walker, veteran Naas River canneryman, arrived in the city on the Camosun Sunday evening from Vancouver and proceeded to North Pacific cannery on the Skeena River.

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Football Schedule

Mobley Cup
August 18—Legion vs. High School.
August 20—120th Battery vs. High School.
August 25—120th Battery vs. Legion.
September 6—Final round of Stuart Shield.

CANADA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act
EXTENSION OF TIME
This is to advise that the date of closing of tenders for the diversion of Portage Creek and for channel improvement work on the Lillooet River between Lillooet and Tenassee Lakes, about twenty-seven miles south of Pemberton, British Columbia, has been extended from 2:00 o'clock p.m. Regina Time, August 27, 1948, to 2:00 o'clock p.m. Regina Time, September 10th, 1948.
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