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KETCHIKAN — Playing fast  
ball throughout, Bo-Me-Hi Rain-  
makers basketball team set back  
Ketchikan High Polar Bears  
53-42 last night to even the two-  
game series here.

On total points the Ketchikan  
team took the honors by a single  
point. The Alaska boys won the  
first game 41-29. Total point  
scores for the two games were  
83-82.

Radio broadcast over station  
KTKN of the second game was  
dedicated by the announcer,  
Earl Leding, to the Rupert bas-  
ketball stars and officials over  
the years, "who made Prince  
Rupert famous up and down the  
coast for basketball sportsman-  
ship and hospitality."

Prompted by the interest  
shown by Ketchikan residents  
in the inter-high school series,  
the radio announcer, at the be-  
ginning of the second period  
launched a subscription cam-  
paign for a regulation size bas-  
ketball gymnasium. In a short  
time \$100 was pledged toward  
the project.

## BASKETBALL CHATTER

(By BILL LONG)

Prince Rupert has finally  
achieved favorable recognition  
as far as basketball is concerned  
and this has opened opportuni-  
ties that could place this basket-  
ball loving town on or near the  
top of the provincial heap as far  
as that sport is concerned.

After defeating one of the bet-  
ter Vancouver senior "A" teams  
— admittedly one of the fastest  
leagues in Canada — we are now  
in a position to enter the B.C.  
senior "B" play-offs. It was to-  
ward this end that Ted Milton,  
coach of the Vancouver Arrows  
and a member of the executive  
of the B.C. Basketball Associa-  
tion, sent a telegram to H. C.  
Chapman, secretary of the asso-  
ciation.

"Prince Rupert wishes to en-  
ter B.C. Senior "B" play-offs.  
Would recommend in the in-  
terests of basketball that they  
be admitted. This is the most  
enthusiastic basketball town in  
B.C. They will travel, or other-  
wise, and cover all expenses,"  
Mr. Milton wired.

The "otherwise," of course,  
means that the local association  
would be willing to meet other  
contending teams on the local  
Civic Centre floor, scene of their  
triumph against Arrows. They  
might also travel south to meet  
southern division winners in a  
two-out-of-three series for the  
B.C. championship.

## BARBARA ANN SCOTT IS NAMED AS CANADA'S OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

By FRASER MacDOUGALL  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—Smiling Barbara Ann Scott's  
figure skating triumphs of 1947 ranked today as the  
achievement of the year in Canadian sport.

The winsome Ottawa Miss became the first of her  
sex to gain such recognition from Canadian sports  
editors in the Canadian press year-end poll. It gave

## HOSPITALITY EXCEEDED ALL EXPECTATIONS

Hospitality of Prince Rupert  
generally and the basketball  
association in particular far ex-  
ceeded expectations of the Van-  
couver Arrows basketball team.

The blow of dropping two  
straight games to Rupert All-  
Stars was eased for the Van-  
couver players by the attention  
and courtesies paid them, ac-  
cording to Jack Byford, team  
captain, Don McKay and Doug  
Grant.

"When the Prince Rupert Bas-  
ketball Association said 'all ex-  
penses paid' it really meant  
everything," exclaimed Byford.  
"We haven't bought a meal in  
our two-day stay, and the people  
have been most kind and  
thoughtful in every way."

"We all want to come back  
again," interrupted McKay, who  
said he would tell Vancouver  
sports circles about the fine  
time provided here.

Advertise in the Daily News

her a clean sweep of poll honors.  
Previously, telegraph editors se-  
lected her as the Canadian news  
personality of the year and  
sports editors named her the  
outstanding woman athlete.

The 19-year old Ottawa girl  
was a solid choice for the  
achievement honors. She re-  
ceived 44 of a possible 75 points.  
Tied for second place, with nine  
points apiece, were the achieve-  
ments of footballers Joe Krol and  
Bob Sandberg and that hockey-  
ist-Golfer, Bill Ezinicki of Tor-  
onto Maple Leafs Calgary Stam-  
peders hockey team came next  
with five points. Voters named  
first, second and third choices  
and points were awarded on a  
3-2-1 basis.

The selectors mentioned three  
of Barbara Ann's 1947 achieve-  
ments — with the emphasis on  
her triumph in the world skating  
championships at Stockholm.  
She also won the European title  
and successfully defended her  
North American crown.

Her next main goal is the  
Olympic title, for which she has  
been training in Switzerland.  
Next week she will perform in

the European championships at  
Prague. After the Olympic  
Games—January 30 to February  
8—she will defend her world  
title.

A year ago, sports editors  
picked Joe Krol's play with the  
Dominion football championship  
Argonauts as the achievement  
of the year. The way the triple-  
threat opportunist performed for  
the Argos again last fall brought  
him the second place tie in the  
1947 poll.

Sandberg, powerful back of  
the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, won  
recognition largely for his amaz-  
ing iron - man performance  
against the Argos in the Domi-  
nion championship. The Uni-  
versity of Minnesota product  
gave as great an individual show  
as a Canadian gridiron has seen  
in years.

The selectors who mentioned  
Ezinicki put his golfing prowess

ahead of his hockey  
was one of the Dominions  
standing golfers last fall  
took a long stride toward  
aim of becoming a com-  
pro. But his tough and  
hockey play helped atten-  
tion too.

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