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weston of Halifax said he BASEBALL ed hockey in the 1860's in BASEBALL hboring Dartmouth with SCHEDULE mac Indians. And the Mic- SCHEDULE s were supposed to have e in Canada were seen in a chants. est played in the Empire July 10-Commercials vs. Merhere in January, 1889. Prev- chants.

ously boxes had been used for goals and it has been recalled hat players in games played in Cashen's rink in the north end of the city had to score sideways instead of straight ahead tockey fans in Kingston, are as they do today. When the going to like it, but Halifax Chebuctos from Dartmouth done it again. On the oc- travelled to Montreal in 1889, Halifax's bicentenary Montreal newspaper credited Alex (Halifax- that team from down east with Herald) Nickerson having introduced the forward "The city which was the pass to Montreal hockey. Nick ice hockey con- says that hockey players got in es to play a major role in plenty of road time in the old game which today is flour- days. In 1905 the Dawson City throughout the United team from the far north Yukon tes and Europe and is regard- Territory crossed Canada and as the national game of the played hockey in Halifax. That of Canada. While was in the days when players t Jim Sutherland campaign- paid admission to their own the claims of Kingston, Ont., games. Since then, artificial many years as the original ice, imported talent, big-name ring-place for hockey, Hali- coaches and changed rules have contended that the popular speeded up hockey in Halifax, game was originally played which maintains its claims as the birthplace of Canada's national winter game.

Prince Rupert Dassy Mews Wednesday, June 29, 1949



ed long before that. The June 28 Savoy vs. Merchants. "The subways are so hot on days like this." I always found the little good. Ludwigsen struck horse cars much cooler . . . Heavens! What am I saying?"

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Savoy 10, Merchants 3 A home run by Ted Arney in the first inning and an argument in the ninth provided most of the spark in the city baseball league fixture between Savoys and Merchants at Roosevelt Park last night. Savoys lost the argument but won the game 10-3.

The argument occurred when Merchants, with three men on bases, put in Ludwigsen as a pinch hitter in the ninth. The fact that Ludwigsen did not have a uniform inspired vociferous objection on the part of Savoys, notably outraging the sense of propriety of Miner Simundsen and others.

They held that, as a courtesy to the fans, no man out of uniform should be allowed to play, point that was disputed firmly by the Merchant squad. The Merchants won their point,

Arney's home run in the first DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS BRING RESULTS | surge by the Savoys that netted them four runs before the side was retired. He brought in the Simundsen brothers who had preceded him to the plate, Bruce getting a base on balls and Miner with a two-bagger. The inning was completed when Pavlikis scored off a single.

The Fraser Street gang did no scoring thereafter until the sixth when three runs came in, one on a single by Miner Simundsen - his second of the night and one each by Alex Bill and Spring. The seventh inning saw them score two and the eighth, one.

Merchants remained scoreless until the second when Rosedale and Murray scored. Their final run was scored in the fifth when Doug Kerr singled and came in on a fielder's error.

Merchants blosomed out with a new pitcher, a southpaw named Toews who tended to be a bit wild at times, but hurled a fair brand of ball. He struck out eight, allowed six bases on balls and nine hits. .

Alex Bill went the course on the mound for Savoys striking out eight, granting two bases on balls and eight hits. Seven Savoy runners and 14 Merchants were left on bases. 400 003 210-10

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*Hit for Foreman in 9th. Umpires: Letourneau, Montesano and Richardson.

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