

BASKETBALL BUZZES

The on-again-off-again Ketchikan-Prince Rupert series is on again. Word was received last night that the Alaskans would board southbound CNSS Prince George to arrive tonight in time for the first game tonight scheduled to begin after the Civic Centre Association annual meeting. Yesterday the Daily News had been asked to announce that the series was off.)

Leading the Challengers will be Captain Joe Davis with Coach Alex Hill doing the coaching. Arrangements for the inter-city series to begin this month-end here are reaching final completion. Final decision on who will represent the local high school on the Hi-Greens, however, rests with Principal A. M. Hays.

After Christmas week have all been written. Whether certain students may or may not be eligible will depend on their marks, says Coach Les Mathews. Added attraction to the first two games played at the Civic Centre with visiting Ocean Falls will be the girls' preliminary when a select "town team" meets a high school lineup. Hi-girls will be coached by Miss Elaine Maynard. The town team meets Monday night for practice and deciding their lineup.

Decision of Prince Rupert and Pentiction to enter provincial Senior A basketball playoffs this year has caused quite a stir in Vancouver. Well-known sports writer Al Hartin points out this year will see more competition in that field than ever before in B.C.'s history.

Tentative play-off arrangements are that Prince Rupert plays Pentiction on that team's home court for a best two or three of three of five chance to meet the final winner of the Inter-City League play-offs.

A Basketball Association executive meeting tonight, however, is to decide whether the Pentiction series will be put off in favor of the Juncos Gold Medal championships to which Prince Rupert has been invited.

This department feels that little would be gained by going to Juncos, but a lot of recognition could come to Prince Rupert by meeting top teams of the province.

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EDITORIAL— Make Skiing Safe

According to all reports, Mt. Hays was a popular place last week-end with the season's greatest number of skiers enjoying the mountain slopes. This appears to be a healthy sign. People are getting out-of-doors more and on the surrounding mountains no finer winter scenery anywhere can be enjoyed.

And there's no real danger in the mountains here if mountaineers use common sense and observe a few fundamental and necessary rules, advises the Prince Rupert Ski Club Patrol.

This advice is offered now because it is the time of year when people are most likely to get lost in the mountains.

Amateur mountaineers must use common sense and take due precautions, and the first thing mountain lovers should appreciate is that weather conditions on the heights differ totally from those near sea level. Snowstorms, fog and blizzards can roll upon the mountain with hardly any warning at all and mountain weather is usually much more severe.

First rule, then, is to be properly clad. Dress light, but warmly for mountain expeditions.

Second rule is to stay on travelled pathways or ski-runs. Exploring may be adventurous, but can be highly dangerous if it leads people off the beaten track. Irregular slopes distort light and shades and it's much easier to get lost on sharp grades than on the level.

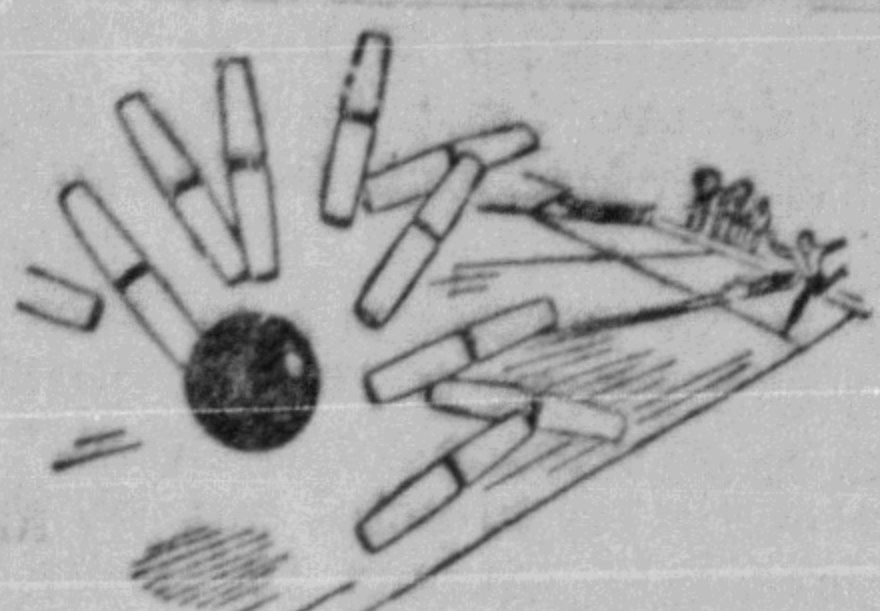
Third rule is to stay in groups. Skiing or hiking in parties is much safer than being alone and independent. An example of this was shown last week-end when one of the youthful skiers on Mt. Hays broke his leg. Had he been alone, he might have suffered terrible agony before being found and rushed to a doctor.

Another such instance occurred the week-end before last—perhaps not so severe. A 'teen-aged youth twisted an ankle and knee. Two emergency patrol members remained with the youth and saw him safely to his home.

There is wholesome air, beautiful scenery and the finest sport to be found in the mountains which are dangerous only when tackled in folly and contempt.

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NEW HIGH FOR THREE-GAME TOTAL

Harry Cutress of Bud's Place rolled high single in the Men's Five Pin League Monday with a score of 313. But with Al Manson leading the way, Manson's captured the rest of high points for the evening, setting a new high of 3,662 for a three-game total. Al Manson bowled high three to score 790. His team also bowled the highest single of the evening, scoring 1,306.

Manson's and Moose both took four points to tie for first place

in A League. Short Circuits took two points for a one point lead over Jaycees in B League.

Results

A League—Hot Shots 0, P.R. Amusements 4, Home Oil 0, Moose 4, Thom Sheet Metal 3, Cook's Jewellers 1, Bulgars 1, Rupert Butchers 4, Hot Shots 4, Cook's Jewellers 3, Bulgars 1, Bud's 1.

B League—Short Circuits 9, Jaycees 8, Northwest 7, Bulkley 7, Firemen 7, Kaien Industries 6, Paramounts 5, Royal Fish 4, CNRA 4, Canadian Legion 1.

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Canadiens Come Back

Downed Maple Leafs Last Night For First Win Since January 12

TORONTO ©—The injury-riddled Montreal Canadiens came up with a three-goal second period outburst Wednesday night to defeat the second place Toronto Maple Leafs 4 to 2 in a National Hockey League game before a crowd of 13,329.

Playing without Maurice (Rocket) Richard; Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion and two or three other injured players, the Canadiens took advantage of Maple Leaf penalties to put the game on ice in the second stanza. In this period all their goals came.

With a Toronto player in the penalty box, Max Bentley scored his seventeenth goal of the season to give the Leafs a 1 to 0 first period lead.

The Canadiens, who had not won a game since January 12, roared back in the middle period with Dickie Moore, Elmer Lach and Billy Reay as marksmen.

Tonight Montreal will be playing at Chicago and Toronto at Detroit.

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