

# be Moves Up Two; Books Ahead Four

NEW YORK. — Cleveland Indians moved two in front of the American League and Brook- ingers built their National League lead to four by victories in Friday night's major league

land's win. He paced a 14-hit attack with four safeties, one of which was his second home run of the year, as he drove in five tallies.

# ritish Sportsmanship Attacked by Public

—The true spirit of British sports- ship, for centuries regarded as the hallmark of thing that is fine and chivalrous, is under direct by none other than British sports fans them-

country-wide poll that far beyond such sanc- fairness as Lord's crick- and the playing of Ron, has brought this about the modern trend in the United Kingdom: sportsmanship is definite- decline.

erally. "ONE-EYED BIAS" A Lancashire business executive charged that "one-eyed bias" among fans had been the main contributing factor in un- sporting antics on the part of players. He suggested a penalty- box, such as in ice hockey, should be introduced in major league soccer for punishment of offending players.

Others would even go further and authorize imposition of a stiff fine for a particularly glaring offence, such as a demon- stration—not necessary an at- tack—against an official.

R. Thompson, a London referee, laid down two golden rules for soccer: (1) The referee's decision is final and should be acknowl-

ed with respect; (2) Spectators should make themselves better acquainted with the rules governing the particular game they are watch-

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# John West Wins Steelhead Derby With 15-Pounder

Prize-winners in the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club Steel- head Derby were announced to- day by Derby Chairman Bob Armstrong.

John West wins first prize with the heaviest steelhead weighed in between April 17 to May 17, weighing 15 pounds, two ounces.

Others winners are J. Flewin, second, 14 pounds, eight ounces; George Schmidt, third, 14 pounds.

Junior prize goes to 16-year- old George Flewin, who weighed in a fish tipping the scales at 12 pounds, four ounces.

There were 33 entries in the Derby, said Mr. Armstrong.

Prizes will be awarded at a special meeting of the Rod and Gun Club, likely next week. An- nouncement will be made.

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# Ketchikan-Rupert Series Postponed

Sunday scheduled opener of the international baseball series between Ketchikan All-Stars and Prince Rupert has been postponed until June 30-July 1—this time for lack of transpor- tation.

Commissioner Eddie Gladding announced yesterday Ketchikan had advised to say all air transportation in and out of that Alaskan port city for the week-end was reserved for can- ner workers and others in the fishing industry.

The series opener was sched- uled for last Sunday but was rained out. It had been re- scheduled for tomorrow.

Advance tickets sold will be honored at the game June 30 or will be refunded, according to wish of the holder, says Com- missioner Gladding.

Meanwhile, the regular sched-

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