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THE ROUND-UP

By LARRY STANWOOD

Community spirit and community sports are more often together than not, Prince Rupert is no exception. For several years, local boys—local citizens—have shown a certain prowess and ability in this city. They have beaten other British Columbia

communities how to win basketball championships, in winning, losing and winning again the provincial Senior B honors. This season, local cage artists have raised their sights. They are shooting for the highly coveted Senior "A" championship.

Enough Confidence in Team

Some of the local sports enthusiast supporters have criticized the move, mainly because there is not enough confidence in the players. Quite a few remarks have I heard that they'll only make fools of themselves, or "they should be satisfied with staying down bracket."

least, they will find out what it takes to be top champions, even if they miss—something they would never know if they hadn't tried.

And playing before a capacity crowd of more than 5,000 sports fans in Vancouver—which they will do if they conquer Pentiction—the Challengers will bring a great deal of publicity to Prince Rupert. The name of this city will be on the tongue of every fan that watches—and will be read by thousands more.

There's one, little hitch, and this is where community spirit can render an all-time high level of support.

Prince Rupert Association is Broke

Prince Rupert Amateur Football Association has not the money to send its representative team on this trip. A league games throughout the season were far below

if we can't get any help elsewhere."

Association is about President R. H. "Slim" Davidson said Saturday. So the cost of the Challengers—Prince Rupert Fishermen's Club Association—informed Davidson it would under-

Davidson also said that the "assured trip money" from the B.C.A.B.A. will be \$200—no more unless a heavy gate at Pentiction raises this amount. Bare travelling expenses of the 10-man Challenger team, including coach and manager, is estimated at \$1,200.

Pitching In To Help

The players themselves are going in to the "travelling individual fans also have contributed. Are there business firms who would help swell this fund? Due diligence will be given all com-

trying. Coach Alex Bill gets the men out three times a week polishing off playmaking and shooting accuracy. If the Challengers win, everyone will be on the band wagon. Let's all get on the wagon to get them there first. Support of the fans goes a long way to make a team win.

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Ice Curling Bonspiel Dates Set

Ice curling bonspiel dates have been set by the Prince Rupert Curling Club executive committee. Both dates include a cup for the rink with the highest aggregate score. Prizes and cups are being donated by Dr. L. M. Greene and Harold Thom and a Bateman are in charge of the visiting rinks. Bill

Curling also has taken a foothold among high school students. Saturday morning saw 18 students try their hands with besom and stane under able direction of Gordon Bateman, who has been placed in charge of the junior division. Mr. Bateman says there is still room for six more enthusiasts, but that's the limit. Time and space allotment will allow only 24 student curlers. Entry fee is less than nominal—no charge for sons and daughters of Curling Club members; only two bucks a year for non-members.

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Twelve Boxers Fight to Draw

Tom McKeown, former local insurance man, now located at Westview, near Fowell River, arrived in the city on the Princess Louise yesterday afternoon for a business visit.

Basketball Tonight

Senior Playoffs. 8:45 p.m. Elks vs CCC 300. 6 p.m.—Junior Bulger's vs Annunciation. 6:45 p.m.—Intermediate Merchants vs Fraser & Payne.

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Thursday Mixed League, A Division, results saw Eddie Mussellam knock over pins to score one of the highest in the season with 323 for a single, while M. Halvorsen followed with 806 total. In the ladies' division, Marg Richards shot 285 while Agnes Pierce rang up a 707 total. Team single game and total three honors came to Headpinners with 1,405 and 3,874. In B Division, Jim Georgeson singled with 260 and B. Schuman struck a 721 total while L. Mazzone took both honors for the ladies with 246 and 566. Sons of Norway stepped in for both team honors with 1,160 and 3,272.

Standings

A Division—Wallace's 3, Penguin Hobby 3, Headpinners 3, Hill's 2, Canada Life 1, Cantels 1, Canadian General Electric 1, Fashion Footwear 1. F Division—Booth One 4, Red L-ville 4, Sons of Norway 3, B.C. Packers 3, Pioneer Market 3, Miller Bay 3, P.R. Plumbing 1, Van's Bakery 1, Conrad Seals 1, 353 Cabs 1, Hi-Golds 0, Rupert Butchers 0.

Men's Sunday Ten-Pin League

Royals strengthened their hold on first place taking four points from Albert & McCaffery. Nelson Bros. took three from Jugheads, and Commercial took three from Cook's.

High singles were bowled by Smith and Kinslor with 201 each. Kinslor also captured the highest total score with 558. High team single and total was bowled by Royals with 858 and 2514 respectively.

Weekly 200 Club: Smith 201; Kinslor 201.

Team Standings—Royals 22, Nelson Bros. 20, Cook's 17, Commercial 17, Albert & McCaffery 15; Jugheads 5.

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Remember when?

Harry Greb's three-year reign as world's middleweight boxing champion ended 26 years ago when he was beaten by Tiger Flowers of Atlanta in 12 rounds at New York. Flowers, the first Negro to hold the title, lost it the same year to Mickey Walker, and died not long afterwards.

NEW ALOUETTE COACH — Douglas (Peahead) Walker, former line coach of Yale University, has been named coach of the Montreal Alouettes in the Big Four Football Union. He succeeds Lew Hayman, who moves to the club's front office. (CP photo)

ECHO FROM PAST HITCHIN, England — One of the oldest inns in England, a hostelry in this Hertfordshire town has been sold by direction of the owners, Trinity College of Cambridge. A brick in the inn's archway commemorates an occasion in 1782 when highwaymen entered and forced guests to "stand and deliver."

Farthest north fortress built in Canada was Fort Prince of Wales at Churchill, Man.

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REAL INTEREST—The parka-clad members of Canada's Olympic hockey team, with their cowboy hats, aroused considerable attention as they walked about the streets of Oslo on seeing trips. An Oslo citizen, extreme left, and Ralph Hansch, second from left, show real interest in the team which won the Olympic title for the fifth time. Other team-mates are Edmonton Mercurys, left to right, are Bob Meyers, George Abel and Tom Pollock. (CP PHOTO)

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