

THE SCORES—Goalie Bob Tyler of Regina Pats stopped 40 shots Friday night in the first at Guelph, Ont., of the Memorial Cup finals. Just the same Guelph Biltmores won the ar of the Canadian Junior hockey champion ship by a convincing 8-2 margin. Ron Stewart, at left, shown scoring one of his two go il: was a leading Guelph attacker. Pats' John ves in to try to clear the puck before it goes through Tyler's legs. (CP PHOTO)

Prince Rupert Daily News

Tuesday, April 29, 1952

The DAILY NEWS

"Having convinced myself that The corgi's popularity dates

As Britain's Pet

four for more than 30 years.

ROYAL GUESTS

DAILY

Read Down

Lv 9:30 a.m.

TRIP 1—EAST

10:00 am.

10:10 a.m.

10:40 a.m.

10:55 a.m.

Ar 11:55 a.m.

Lv 11:20 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

11:40 a.m.

11:55 a.m.

12:20 p.m.

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12:35 p.m.

12:55 p.m.

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By GAYLE TALBOT

"I used our little (British) ball Susan.

against the wind at the long

holes. If there is one factor

opponents."

secretary of the U.S.G.A., who

knows everything. Was this

"what Crawley did over there

But, we interposed, didn't your

"They can," Joe said, "when

ches in diameter. The British

"No, that was the one little

# dinals

to and Cincinnati Tied for National

YORK (CP)—The red-hot o Cubs edged out St. cardinals 4 to 3 Monday e with the Cincinnati n the National League. s the only Major League I game played yesterday. a daylight affair between

runs. He drove in four with a home run, an in-

ork and Washington, was

its, including a triple and in a row to win an important placing the wire-haired terrier proves very temporary. ble by Frankie Baumholtz tournament at Rye, a windy Eng- which has been one of the first irst five innings. There- lish seaside links. relief the larger ball, as used in Am- from 1933 when the late King Willard Schmidt and erica, is easier in winter condi- George VI bought a pup for his tions even at Rye, I used it in daughter, Princess Elizabeth, all seven rounds and upwards of Now Elizabeth as Queen has a

## 75 percent of the holes I played, corgi called Sugar as nursery pet Crawley relates.

By E. S. JOHNSON hadian Press Staff Writer

DON 0 - Led by team at least one reader slightly be- 26. er Arthur Rowe, Totten-Hotspur, last year's First fuddled. As usual in such inin football champions, in- stances, we carried our difficul-Canada this summer with ties to Joe Dey jr., the executive ine internationals.

happy discovery of Crawley's up of the team, which ay 13 for a month's ex- likely to sperad to this country? tour embracing seven Would the time come when an cities, has been an- efficient caddy would be expect-In the party of 22 will ed to name the proper ball, as two of the club's direc- well as the proper club, for a D. Hornsby and W. J. given shot? s well as trainer Cecil "Not at all," Joe replied,

was legal but it couldn't be done players are: goal, Ted full-backs, Alf Ram- on this side. Strictly against rles Withers, Arthur the rules." y Clarke, Ron Burgess, fellows get together with the Wetton, Eddie Gibbons: Britons last year and agree on Sonny Walters, Les a completely common set of Len Duquemin, Eddie rules?. ommy Harmer, Denis How come our boys can't use Sid McClellan, Chris the Crawley system? and Leslie Medley.

British press reports they're playing in Britain or ed that Medley might when they're playing in either d. Medley once played the Walker Cup of Ryder matches onto Greenbacks and in this country. It might sound a Hamilton girl. The complicated to you (we said, yes, News said there was a it did) but I can explain. "Our rule says that the ball want to remain in must not be less than 1.68 in-

ing to the forthcoming say that their's must not be less we said "a great deal of than 1.62 inches. They do not it is building up in the say—note this carefully—that it nd we are very much cannot be more than 1.62 inches. That is what Crawley noted, and so made it known that he was not the first Englishman

egs Sam Davidson, chair- to discover that he liked our ball the foreign relations better except when he was the Football Association shooting into the wind. He was da, will sail with the just the first to own up in print." the Empress of Scotland That much seemed clear, but pany the club through what about that all-inclusive

truce with the Royal and Ancient? Did it not extend to free interchange of balls? thing they did not agree upon, game in "But every other rule in the 22. They then jour- book is uniform the world over,' westward with fixtures in Joe hastened to add, "and we oon, Vancouver, Victoria, think that is quite wonderful. and Winnipeg. Back Just think—only 6/100ths of an to June have a date in inch now separate the world's o June 14 against Man- two great golf governing bodies, ed the who have all but and we feel confident that will the league champion- be removed within a few years als season. Manchester, on by a uniform ball of, say, 1.65 inataneous tour of the Unit- ches diameter." ties, engage the Spurs in ork on the following day.

HISTORIC POST final match of the tour The original Hudson's Bay th the Montreal June Company post at Nipigon House return to England on Lake Nipigon in Ontario was. built about 1775.

# Forgetting

Still Big Factor in St. Louis Success

By GAYLE TALBOT.
NEW YORK, (AP)—It is significant that the papers have been saturated with stories about the rampant St. Louis Browns in recent days and have sparkled manager, Rogers Hornsby, yet have borne only passing reference, if any to a character named Bill Veeck.

Bill-remember him?-is the young eccentric who bought the worst club in basegall last year and hired a midget as a pinchhitter. He was a card. Thousands of fans couldn't have named the Brownie manager, and his name escapes us at the moment, but everyone knew that Bill Veeck was back in baseball, looking for more stuffed shirts to puncture.

There was much conjecture during the winter after Veeck announced he had hired Hornsby to run his decrepit club. Many who knew both men predicted the strange alliance wouldn't last through the training season. They knew that Hornsby, the baseball zealot, would stand for no horseplay, and they couldn't imagine the Barnum of the diamond simmering down.

It must have taken an effort, but Veeck left the rajah severely alone with his talent all during the spring and he appears to be avoiding the limelight now.

"Roger and I have an agreement," he said six weeks ago. He's going to run the ball club anl I'm going to try to get him Corgi Nearing Top the players he asks for So far I ve delivered, and I know that

"I'm not going to quit having fun. Roger's got in in his contract that I keep my hands off LONDON ()-Figures issued by while the game is in progress, Britain's Kennel Club show that but what I do before or after is NEW YORK (AP)—In the cur- the Welsh Corgi, a favorite of the my business."

rent issue of the U.S. Golf As- royal family, is becoming the Meanwhile, as one who was sociation Journal, Leonard most popular family pet. outspokenly impressed by the Crawley a well-known British The corgi has moved up to Browns out west, we own to a amateur, tells how he outslick fourth place in the annual pepu- certain amount of satisfaction, nder, Harry Brecheen, for ed and defeated seven opponents larity poll of pecigree pups, dis- even if their stay around the top

### Baseball Scores Western International

Yakima 1, Vancouver 8 (only game scheduled). -

HISTORIC TRADE and not one of my opponents for her two children, Prince- PICTOU, N.S. ()-Pictou's only noticed it, or at any rate none Charles and Princess Anne. The working blacksmith catering to of them commented upon it," pup is daughter of the reigning the horse trade is Arthur Macpet of the royal household, Phee who, for 30 years has been plying the ancient industry on the same location where his liather began business some 75 more than any other that helped STOCKHOLM O-The cruiser years ago.

me to win round after round, it Gota Lejon, flagship of the Swewas that with the shorter irons dish Navy, escorted by two des-SALVAGE ON TRAMS and the big ball I was much troyers, will carry King Gustaf SASKATOON (P - The city more accurate than nay of my VI and Queen Louise of Sweden transit system has approved 12 to Helsinki for an official trip tenders for 17 dismantled street There it is-simple-but it left to Finland between May 24 and ears here. The sale will net the transit system a total of \$3,425.

DAILY

Read Up

TRIP 2-WEST

Ar 7:45 p.m.

Lv 7:20 p.m.

" 7:10 p.m.

" 6:35 p.m.

" 6:20 p.m.

Lv 6:05 p.m.

Ar 6:00 p.m.

Lv 5:50 p.m.

" 5:40 p.m.

" 5:25 p.m.

" 5:00 p.m.

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### Northwest Construction

The company came into being in Prince Rupert more or less in the following manner:

In the fall of 1945, Mr. Murphy, who then operated the Northwest Construction Co., mysteriously disappeared, leaving the rebuilding of the Stone Building after the fire and the construction of the Hollywood Cafe, and other work in a stage of partial completion.

The creditors and owners concerned approached the present shareholders of Northwest Construction Ltd. with the offer of the job of completing these contracts. Mr. George Martin at that time was serving as Senior Engineer and General Superintendent of the United States Army Post Engineers in Prince Rupert, Mr. Barbour was warehousing, and Mr. Hutchison was with the Corps of Transportation.





Mrs. Mary Gibb

Roughly four hundred civilian construction workers were employed in all phases in the construction and maintenance and operation of the army installations at Port Edward, Watson Island and Prince Ru-

The present shareholders took advantage of the fact that, upon the war ending, a large portion of these hand-picked men would be available for employment in peacetime construc-



Mrs. Ruth Jermyn STENOGRAPHER

STENOGRAPHER

They, therefore, took over the old Northwest Construction Co., reformed it into a limited company, negotiated contracts with Pacific Mills Ltd., Nelson Bros., B. C. Packers and others, and started the company off in the late fall with roughly one hundred and fifty men employed in Prince Rupert and Ocean Falls.

The following mid-summer, an office was opened in Vancouver, as major work then offered in the north was becoming limited. Also, an office was opened in Prince George, in order to secure the desired volume of work. These offices functioned, and roughly two million dollars' worth of work was carried out through these channels.

With the advent of securing the Alice Arm project, the installation of the Torbit Silver Mine (railroads, etc.), the offices at

Vancouver and Prince George were closed, in order to release the key personnel required for this two million dollar project.

On the completion of this work, a crew of roughly fifty men was loaned to Mr. George Martin, to assist him in starting the Columbia Cellulose Mill. On the completion of the latter plant, when the company secured the large school contract, most of these men returned to the company, with one or two senior men going to Kitimat Constructors.

The company employs the necessary key personnel to undertake almost any project requiring up to one thousand men without adding to its engineering or field staff, presently employed, all of whom are Prince Rupert residents at the present

### " 4:15 p.m. 93 Remo 1:05 p.m. Lv 4:00 p.m. 100 Terrace Ar 1:20 p.m.

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Abbreviations and Symbols: Ar-Arrive; Lv-Leave.

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