



GRAND MARCH opened Prince Rupert's first curling event Friday as 150 curlers from as far away as Burns Lake joined in the five day 'spiel. Leading the process into the rink house are Mayor Harold Whalen, Piper Bill McKay, Jack Laurie and Neely Moore. Thirty-eight rinks competed.

"Sugar Jim" Bruins' Key

Wouldn't Have Made Play-offs Without Him, Muses Boston Coach

BOSTON (AP)—With his team in the Stanley Cup playoffs, Coach Lynn Patrick of the fourth-place Boston Bruins wondered out loud how the Bruins would have made it without goalie Sugar Jim Henry.

"He's at least the second best goalie in the league," Patrick said. "Second maybe to Detroit's Terry Sawchuk."

Lynn received the tacit support of his former boss, Manager Frank Boucher of New York Rangers.

"Henry has been the difference," Boucher said. "Weigh his value to the Bruins with that of any other player in the league. Henry will come out ahead. Without him, the Bruins never would have beaten us out of the playoffs."

REMARKABLE COMEBACK

Sugar Jim, rescued this season from a minor league existence by the Bruins, made a remarkable return to the National Hockey League.

Henry literally caught fire last summer at the fishing and hunting camp he operates in partnership with Chuck Rayner of the Rangers near Kenora, Ont.

"I was pouring gas from a big tank into a small container," he

said, "when the darn thing exploded. I rolled on the grass to put out the burns. But one wall of the nearby building caught fire, too, so I went in to put it out. I caught the flames again. My arms and stomach got it bad. You can still see the marks on the rim of my T-shirt. I was in hospital for 16 days."

The Bruins had purchased Henry from Detroit's Indianapolis farm. It seemed his major league days were over when the Black Hawks, who had acquired him from the Rangers, sent him down in 1949.

"I always liked Jim," Patrick said. "As a rookie before the war, he led the Rangers to the top. After the war, it was a toss-up

whether he was better than Rayner; and Rayner was the best. "The fact that he has spent a couple of years in the minors makes him younger at 31 than most goalies that age. Goal-tending is tough on the nerves. . . . in the majors, that is. Jim still looks like a goalie without nerves. He is better today than he ever was before."

Norman C. Terry, inspector of civil aviation for the Department of Transport, arrived in the city, on yesterday afternoon's plane and is returning to Vancouver tomorrow. Mr. Terry is no stranger to Prince Rupert. Nearly 30 years ago he flew here as an engineer with the old RCAF fisheries patrol.

THE ROUND-UP

By LARRY STANWOOD

League basketball trophy will be awarded Saturday during the final basketball game of the season, executive of the basketball association decided last night.

Decisions will be made during the third game final between juniors, Beavers and Mansons. An earlier game was scheduled for the Pee-Wee finals between King and Helldivers, the final two-game, total-point series.

Featured exhibition attraction will follow the presentations scheduled between Bo-Me-Hi and Hi-Green, expected to be an interesting one for spectators.

Season winners this season are: Fraser & Payne, Beavers, junior, King Edward, pee-wee, champions are Mansons, Fraser & Payne, inter-division winners.

Prize awards also will be following a selection of players during the day of a committee.

is not yet finished and on the list is a High School event which begins Friday night with playdowns for Armstrong trophy, donated by Alex Armstrong, Gordon, Conrad Street School, is taking care of arrangements.

Monday night, the ladies' event is scheduled to begin. It is likely to conclude there are 14 local rinks. However, next year's event is expected to attract players from outside points.

attempt to get Vancouver over mainland boxers lined for a fight card here against amateur fistic does not seem successful, says Fred Brown, chairman of the Elks Club.

the same time, Joe Ward, trainer, wants his boys to group from Hazelton, saying to meet our fellow ringer."

is especially one—a whom Andy Marshall in the ring during last Centre Exhibition—would like to return the favor.

Cobb's Blast Causes Buzz

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Cobb's blast at modern ball has the boys talking in the old Georgia peach. In camp dugouts, oldtimers and Cobb legends for new

Stengel was asked what thought of Cobb's statement. "I know shortstop Phil Rizzuto and Cardinal outfielder Mantal are the only modern players who can stand comparison with the oldtimers."

is going to comment on Stengel, then he commented for the next 30 minutes. "He's probably a lot right in what he says," Stengel said. "But I know one thing, he could play ball."

He spotted Rizzuto walking on the bench. He gave you a wink.

having a lot of trouble since Cobb wrote "I'm not going to comment on Stengel," he said. "Fighting with the other players, picking up things he's Cobb." Rizzuto and walked away.

same Clyde Milan, old-time who once broke Cobb's record by stealing 88 bases in a season, of course, came back with a high of 96 in 1915.

was a great player," said Stengel, a good friend of mine on the ball field. But he's been gone years. I know he's still a great player when he says modern ball players don't train and work hard.

think he didn't make it too. I remember at the times when I was against him that he stole

Mitchell Sets Pace to Help Eilers Tie Series

EDMONTON (CP)—Vancouver Eilers drove in from behind in the fourth quarter last night to lead Edmonton Meteors 67-65 at the final whistle, forcing a third game in the western Canada senior men's basketball semi-final playoffs.

The narrow victory, paced by Reid Mitchell, evened the best-of-three series at one game each. Third game will be played here tonight.

Mitchell sparked the Eilers' attack with an 18-point display. The Meteors couldn't halt. Nev Munro and John Forsyth also contributed big shares to the victory, scoring 15 and 13 points respectively.

But Meteors' Bob Pickell, former Clover Leaf ace, set the scoring pace in the game for the second straight time. The tall

King Ed Takes Long Lead in Final Play-off

A crowd of rooting students of King Edward cheered their team to a 32-19 victory over Civic Center Helldivers in the first of a two-game Pee-Wee league final series.

King Ed jumped into the lead in the first quarter 8-2 and held a 14-12 margin at half-time.

First year rookie Ed Johnson drove the winners to the victory, racking up 14 points himself. Jerry Christoff was Helldivers' top man with 10 points.

Last game will be played Saturday night, for a total-point decision.

Lineups: King Ed—Lambie, Hodekinson 2, MacIntosh 10, E. Johnson 14, F. Johnson 4, R. Johnson 2. Total—32.

Helldivers—Kelsey 7, Christoff 10, Bowes 2, MacLeod, Kilborn, Lemon, Lugin. Total—19.

New managers of the alleys, by the way, are Bill Kaines and Nick Kepes, both originally from Okanagan points.

A base with somebody already on it."
"He'd stop at nothing to beat you."
"When he was fighting for the batting championship one year he made the groundkeeper let the grass grow down the third base line. Let it grow nice and high for about five days. Then he had it mowed down real close for about 10 feet from third towards home."
"If the third baseman stayed back, he'd bunt in that high grass and leg it. If he charged in, Cobb could slap one past him where the grass was cut and it would roll into left field."

LONDON.—Dr. Philip Tynan says a bachelor does not live as long as a married person, is more prone to gastric ulcers, does not stand up as well to a financial crisis, does not know he is already in a rut and has the notion that no one is quite good enough for him. Dr. Tynan is still unmarried.

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Mercurys Lose To London Team

LONDON.—Harringay Racers defeated Edmonton Mercurys 7 to 2 last night in the course of the Mercurys' exhibition tour following their recent Olympic victory.

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