

Kitimat Teams Win Pair

Saskatchewan Roughies On Tour of East Clubs

REGINA, Q.—Forty-one Saskatchewan Roughriders left Saturday to play exhibition football games in eastern Canada against three Big Four clubs.

Five players, nursing various ailments, were left at home, while coach Frank Filchock cut four others Friday night.

Dropped from the squad were import centre Bud Bahner from Southeastern State College in Oklahoma and three Canadians—Lakehead linemen Bob Cameron and Kevin McGonigal, and Hamilton halfback Johnny Meyers.

Bahner is the first American cut from the team since workouts began four weeks ago. The six-foot-one, 215-pound centre had been sidelined with an injured knee for more than two weeks. Meyers had been hampered with an ankle injury.

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QUARTERBACK Primo Villanueva played an outstanding game with Vancouver Lions in an inter-squad game at training quarters in Kelowna. Primo ran for one touchdown and passed to Rommie Louard for another.

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All-Stars Edged 7-6; Blanked 5-0 on Trip

Prince Rupert Senior Men's Softball All-Stars dropped two exhibition games at Kitimat over the weekend, being edged 7-6 in an evening game Saturday by Kitimat Canadian Comstock and absorbing a 5-0 blanking yesterday afternoon from the Kitimat Saginaw club.

The Rupert squad made a determined bid to overtake Comstock in the first encounter, pushing two runs across in the last of the ninth, but their efforts fell one run short. The host club out-hit the visitors 11 to 6.

B. McLaughlin was the winner for Comstock while R. Yuchi was the loser.

In yesterday's encounter, Stan Schmidt limited the Rupert All-Stars to three singles in pitching shut-out ball for Saginaw. Lloyd Lahti, the loser, was tagged for eight hits, including two doubles and a triple.

Saginaw chalked up three runs in the first inning and added singletons in the fourth and eighth.

Scoreless:

Comstock 110, 000, 201, 7, 11, 5

All-Stars . . . 003, 000, 202, 6, 0, 9

and Shamsik, Yuen

and Schwab. . . . 000, 000, 000, 0, 3, 3

Saginaw 300, 100, 01x, 5, 8

Schmidt, Gooley (D), and Mc-

Kown; Lahti and Schwab.

Sea Kings came back to win the last two games of their Little League semi-final with North Star and advanced to meet Shop-Easy in the first game of the league finals tomorrow.

Sea Kings took the second game of the semi-final 14-12 Saturday and swamped the bol-

lers 16-9 yesterday.

Shop-Easy won their semi-

final with Kinsmen last week taking two games out of three.

Second game of the finals will be played Thursday and the third game, if necessary, Saturday, August 5.

Untried Player Scores Lone Canadian Victory

By AL MARKLE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

VICTORIA, Q.—An untried Vancouver tennis player Sunday scored Canada's only victory in the North American Davis Cup semi-finals and prevented a United States march to the zone championship in five straight matches.

Paul Willey, making his first appearance of the series, rallied after a grueling 30-game defeat in the opening set of the final singles contest to take the next three straight and defeat Barry MacKay of Ohio 14-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Earlier in the day the U.S. team had threatened to make a

walk-away of the best-of-five

series when Ham Richardson trounced Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., 6-4, 6-4, 13-11.

Richardson's was the fourth

straight victory for the Ameri-

can side, which clinched the tie

Saturday by winning the

doubles. Richardson and Herbe-

le Flam had all but crushed

Canada's hopes Friday when they defeated Toronto's Don Fontana and Bedard, respective-

ly, in opening singles matches.

50 SPECTATORS

Willey's only Canadian win of

the tournament was watched by

about 150 people at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club courts. About half the original crowd of 1,000 left follow-

ing the first set, which lasted

an hour and 20 minutes. The

rest filed out as playing time ap-

roached the five-hour mark.

Richardson, from New Jersey,

was pushed to the limit in pre-

serving his straight-set victory

over Pedard in Sunday's open-

ing match. He nearly lost the

third set when Bedard, the re-

triever, switched several times

to an aggressive game.

The Willey-MacKay opener

was rarely exciting until the

youngster from Ohio broke Wil-

ley's serve. MacKay ached Wil-

ley twice running in the next

game but lost his serve.

DEUCE FOUR TIMES

The set went to MacKay on

the 20th game when he broke

through Willey's serve again and

then held his own to gain the

all-important two-game margin.

The final set, with play fairly

even, was quiet until the eighth

game when Willey need MacKay

twice running and then rocked

up a love victory in the 10th

game. MacKay, who double-

faulted in the 11th but won his

serve, double-faulted again in

the 13th and lost his serve and

game to Willey.

Willey leaned hard on his

serves in the final game and

fought MacKay through deuce

four times before he forced the

U.S. youngster to smash a return

out of bounds and give the

match to Canada.



REFEREE BILLY BURKE steps in to stop fight between world's light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore and James J. Parker in Toronto during the ninth round after the San Diego, Calif., negro opened a cut over the Toronto boxer's left eye. Here, Parker holds onto the ropes for support while Moore is hidden by the referee.

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

An Optimistic Opening Ends In Contract Defeat

Few players realize the potential value of a trump holding like Miss Brash's in today's deal—especially where the declarer can be forced to ruff one or more times. Not that Miss Brash's double of the four spades contract is to be recommended. It was highly speculative, but successful nevertheless.

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH Mr. Dale

♦ 7 3

♥ K J 5

♦ 10 7 6 4 3

♣ K J 3

WEST EAST

Miss Brash Mr. Champion

♦ A 9 2

♦ 4

♦ 7 6 4

♦ Q

♦ 2 8 6 5 4 2

♦ A 7

SOUTH Mr. Muzzy

♦ K Q J 10 8 6 5

♦ A Q 10

♦ 5

♦ Q 10

The bidding:

East South West North

1 ♦ 2 ♠ Pass 2 NT

Pass 4 ♣ Dbl. All Pass

The opening lead was the

queen of diamonds and Mr. Champion overtook with the

king and led back the jack. At

this point Mr. Muzzy spread his

hand on the table and claimed

10 tricks. "Give you three now

and I have the rest," he gloated.

NOT ACCEPTABLE

This was not quite acceptable

to Miss Brash and Mr. Champion

who insisted that the hand be

played out.

"But what can I lose except

three aces?" Mr. Muzzy insisted.

The rest of my hand is solid."

"Even if that were true, which it isn't," said Mr. Champion wicketedly.

"I'd still want you to play it out. You might revoke or something."

Convinced that his opponent

were within their rights, Mr. Muzzy continued the play. He

ruffed the second diamond with

the ten of spades and Miss Brash

discarded a club.

Mr. Champion won with the