

B.C.-Alaska Little Loop Baseball Seen

City Group Favors International Series

Possibilities of entering Prince Rupert Little League teams into a British Columbia-Alaska tournament annually will be investigated by the league's executive, it was decided last night at a general meeting of the organization at the Civic Centre.

Matter was breached by H. F. (Euck) Everson, of the United States Customs department at Sitka.

Mr. Everson told the meeting that Alaska baseball organizations had found it impractical to try and compete in tournaments with teams in the United States and had decided to confine activities to Alaska and possibly B.C.

Mr. Everson went on to say that with regard to Little League, the question had been raised at Sitka of forming an inter-city league, with representatives from Prince Rupert, Terrace and Kitimat and Alaska centres Sitka, Ketchikan and Juneau.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM
The Alaska representative said that transportation difficulties pointed to making Ketchikan the centre for the games.

Prince Rupert Little League went on record as favoring the idea of an international tournament and empowered the executive to investigate all as-

pects of the proposal including approval of Little League headquarters for such an endeavor.

MOTHERS' LEAGUE

The league unofficially threw its support behind a suggestion to form a softball league for Little League mothers to play once a week. Decision arose from a discussion on the formation of a league women's auxiliary in order to stimulate parent interest in Little League. Feeling of the meeting was that addition of another women's auxiliary to the number presently working in the city would not be met with too much enthusiasm.

TO DRAFT BRIEF

In other league business, it was decided to donate \$25 to the Civic Centre and draft a brief for the Civic Centre commission stating that the league has had 100 per cent co-operation from the Civic Centre in all its dealing with the staff. The brief will also suggest that directors for the Centre be limited to those organizations contributing financially to the Centre.

President Gordon was appointed the league's representative to the Centre. Art Williamson was appointed to approach team sponsors in regard to 1956 sponsorship. Sponsors' donations were set again at \$150 with May 1 named as the date donations were to be in to the league.

Player's registration was set at March 17 and 24. Boys will be able to pick up registration forms on the first date and must have them in to the registration booth by the second date.

Training will get underway April 5 and the player's auction will be held April 19.

Opening game of the season was set for May 10. Bruce Love and Lloyd Rice were appointed to work with player's agent Alec Slater. The league executive was empowered to arrange insurance coverage for league players.

Remember When

By The Canadian Press
James J. Braddock, former world heavyweight champion, announced his retirement from boxing 17 years ago last night, a week after he had defeated British champion Tommy Farr in his comeback campaign. Braddock won the world title from Max Baer in 1935 and lost it in 1937 to Joe Louis.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

SELF AID FOR ICE BREAKERS

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Outdoors with Marty

There is some speculation as to how far the human neck will extend, and the answer will be known after the forthcoming crow shoot. The necks in question belong to "Dom" Dominato and Tommy Boulter, those perennial champs at knocking off those pesky crows around here.

It seems that interest in the shoot is much increased, since the champs have offered a prize of 20 bucks to any team of two shotgunners that can bring in more crows than "Dom" and Tommy do on the big day. Contest is open to Rod and Gun Clubbers only, so better be sure your dues are paid.

Fishing licenses expired December 31, and there will be no further leniency shown to those anglers who are caught fishing without the necessary document. Don't let it be you!

Most unfortunately there appears little doubt that the ring-neck pheasant cannot make the grade in the interior East and North of here. A very good effort has been made at establishing the species in Smithers, but the prolonged cold is too much. Cock birds have been found with full crops and in fat condition, but frozen solid in the deep cold; this occurred far south of Prince George in country where a few birds still survive. Perhaps the Chukar is the more likely to succeed hereabouts.

Spring salmon in the ten-pound class are being taken from near the main dock at Kitimat, and reports of more and heavier fish are expected momentarily. Herring does the trick. GERRY SAVARD very consistently gets fish on his lunchtime trips, one of these times he will tangle with the whopper that will lengthen his lunch hour for him. What a beautiful thought!

JACK McNEIL of Shames is taking much care of those swans still remaining within his ken, and is feeding them regularly. He particularly requests that persons attempting to photograph them stay at as great a distance as possible, otherwise the birds will take off if approached too closely. It is during the periods they are away that they are most likely to meet trouble, perhaps a telescope lens is the answer.

There is considerable lessening of the erstwhile dislike of the taking of game animals of the female sex. This comes as the result of public education into game management and a better understanding of just how many creatures may browse in any given area. Not too long hence we shall notice the general improvement in quality and size of mainland deer and moose, but it is hoped that the Queen Charlotte deer herd will be still further reduced with the same end in view.

Another treat in store for those diners out who attend the Annual Rod and Gun banquet two weeks from now, this time it is buffalo meat and the necessary trimmings that go with it, then dancing to the same excellent "Five" that made such a hit last year. More later.

No local angling success reported during the week, but several dyed-in-the-wool rocksters tried their luck, despite the frigid air which quickly froze guides shut. My records show that an occasional spring salmon should be taken any time now. Hope YOU are the lucky one!

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Local Group Staying Clear Of Discrimination Battle

Prince Rupert Little League last night voted to stay out of a dispute over racial discrimination which has rocked the parent organization in Williamsport.

Prince Rupert Little League executive has had a chance to evaluate information on the case.

Controversy, which stems from a South Carolina Little League allowing a Negro team into playoffs, has resulted in Carl E. Stotz, one of Little League's founders breaking with the parent organization and launching a \$300,000 lawsuit.

LEAGUES RESIGN
Rift between the parent body and Little League across the North American continent has also brought a rash of resignations, including that of Horrie Matches, provincial representative of Little League in Vancouver.

Prince Rupert Little League went on record as being "unalterably opposed to any kind of discrimination" but held in abeyance any decision as to where its loyalty lay until claims and counter-claims could be assessed by the executive.

Letters will be sent from the Prince Rupert organization to both Williamsport and to founder Stotz for information on the discrimination charge.

THREE FACTIONS

League president W. A. Gordon and J. S. Foster reported a phone call to Mr. Matches in Vancouver earlier this week, in which they were informed that Vancouver Little Leagues were split into three factions.

One of these favored continuing with Williamsport on the understanding that the National headquarters "clean its own house."

Another favored forming a Pacific Coast Little League.

The third favored forming a British Columbia body with a



SMILING VLADIMIR NEKRASSOFF (wearing dark glasses), is guarded by police at trial court in Montreal where he was convicted of the torture-slaying of 10-month-old Suzie Thim. He was sentenced to be hanged May 4. (CP Photo)

FINNISH GIRL STAGES RALLY TO UPSET RUSSIAN HOPES

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy — Finland's Siri Rantanen came from behind on the last leg of the women's 15-kilometre ski relay race to bring her country an upset victory over Russia today in the winter Olympics.

Russia was second, Sweden third and Norway fourth. United States and Canadian skiers did not enter the race, in which three from each country race three miles, 120 yards. The total distance is nine miles, 594 yards.

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