

By GEOFF AYRES Daily News Sports Editor

There couldn't have been a better way to launch the 1954-55 basketball season in the city than the way the Basketball Association chose, with the exhibition series with Ketchikan—and a very remarkablé series it was.

The boys comprising the Rockets, playing against superjor odds, never let up for a minute in any of the games; except possibly the first when victory appeared certain in the dying minutes of the contest. The team Ralph Peters brought down with him might have lost the series, but they won the admiration and respect of the fans for the old college try and fighting heart they displayed.

Great credit is due to Harry Johanson who racked up 77 out of the 171 points the Rockets scored — a pretty good average for a fella who played two games straight at Ketchikan the night before he arrived here.

The Basketball Association is to be congratulated on arranging the series and giving it all the window-dressing that does so much to add color to the sport and spark fan interest. Add to this, the brand of ball played, considering the earliness of the season, and it bodes well for basketball this year in Prince Rupert.

The only thing to mar the opening ceremonies was the lackadaisical response of the Rupert All-Stars to being introduced. Never have so few, been so unwilling to appear before so many, for such a short time.

The Prince Rupert Girls' Drill Team, as always, proved a hit the two nights they appeared at half-time. Alec Mitchell, who trains the girls is certainly to be congratulated for a job well done. To think that the precision manouevers the girls go through is done with perfect timing brings back a painful memory of a few years ago when we were employed as "an ambassador of goodwill" in England and on the continent.

Memory recalls fuschia-faced Sergeant Majors, with blood vessels "boinning-ing" like a pin-ball machine gone mad, trying to get grown men to go through a drill one tenth as complicated as that performed at the Civic Centre last week.

Don Hartwig, who coached the Jets to their successful exhibition, informs us that seven Rupert lads are not only active in Wings 1-0 in Toronto Saturday the Vancouver Senior B casaba circuit — they're very successful. the seven, playing for Arnold and Quigley, are Bill "Mouse" Morrisen, Dick Niekerson, Ron Ciccone, Darrel Young, Reynold McKay, Dan AlcAfee and Fred Christensen. Along with Al Davies, Johnny Chapman and Dick Dexter, of Vancouver, the team shows promise of making the Senior B playoffs. Mouse Morrison in a letter to Don Hartwig says, "the only team that can beat us is the New Westminster team, composed of the fowner Moderns and now called the Wiley's." Mouse predicts the Arnold and Quigley entry will end up either first or second in the Senior B loop.

One of the many press releases which land in the Daily News editorial rooms is one modest one, from the Brooklyn Dodgers, which tells us to act fast and snap up a 25-ticket booklet for admission to Ebbet's Field so we can be on hand "when the Dodgers recapture the National League pennant next year." The special offer, 25 tickets for \$25, includes a certificate giving the subscriber priority for World Series seats at Ebbets Field next

Another such release, this time from Don Mackenzie, president of the B.C. Liens, comes out with understatement of the year. "we had our problems."

On Grey Cup Day, November 27, the B.C. Athletic Roundup Table Society is sponsoring an east-west intercollegiate game between the UBC Thunderbirds and the eastern collegiate winners. according to Mr. Mackenzie.

## M. McGreish Tops Group 1 Keglers ers 4-2.

Margaret McGreish tool: top player's high single and three to the winners' home ice. honors in Group 1 of the Ladies pace Art Murray's top team high Bowling League last Tuesday single and three with 1079 and with scores of 332 and 756 for 3043.

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In Group 2, Margaret Mont-| football title in 24 years, gomery of Armour Salvage was | Winnipeg Rods turned the a twin winner showing scores of trick Saturday by downing Cal-

ray's 4. Rupert Radio 0: New at Windsor next Saturday, Last Laurel 4, G & A. 0: Cloverleaf 3, | Manitoba team to capture a Stars 1; Super Service 3, Lyons 1; Western title was the Winnipeg. Sunrise 3, Annettes 1; Wrathall's Native Sons of 1950. 2. Dibb Printing 2.

op 0; Prince Rupert Plumbers 3,! Wallace, president of the United Vixens 1; Pacific Cabs 3, Elec-| States Golf Association from Atrolux 1; McKay's 3, Hi-Flyers 1948 to 1950 and widely known jn , ... 11; Armour Salvage 2, Skeena golding encles, died Sunday Grocery 2; Super Valu 2, Credit | night. He was president of the Union 2.

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### LAURIE QUARTET RETAINS YOUNG CHALLENGE TROPHY

The Jack Laurie rink successfully defended their right to the Bert Young Challenge trophy by besting the Bob Rudderham rink 8-7 yesterday at the Prince Rupert Curling Club. The present cup holders, who are skip Jack Laurie, third Bill Baxter, second Bill Wasyk and lead Dave McDougal took

the trophy from the Ed Garner rink last Sunday. Jack Laurie's quartet will defend the trophy next Sunday

against the rink of Rusty Ford.

## Clipper Covers 153 Yards To Give Eskimos WIFU Final

EDMONTON - P - Edmon- | mos 1952 Grey Cup loss, plunged ton Eskimos have broken the for 153 of Edmonton's 242 yards Western Interpovincial Football Saturday night to lead Eskimos Union playoff jinx behind the to a 10-5 victory over Winnipeg powerful line plunging of full-Blue Bombers in the deciding back Normie Kwong, the China game of the WIFU final. Clipper from Calgary.

Kwong, a bright light in Eski-jof a four-year jinx. Eskimos won

By The Canadian Press Bernie Geoffrion was finally years ago, no team winning the stopped on his goal-scoring first game had won the round. splurge in the National Hockey MEET FARM CLUB Smith as the clutch player of the game along the ground as suffered the night before, the moment. quarterback Bernie Faloney sent

game, was turned back with team --- Kitchener - Waterloo attempt to hold the line. Canadiens Sunday night as De-Dutchmen — In the Grey Cup. To this end, Rockets led 22-7 of 24 foul shots.

Smith, veteran leftwinger and consistent 20-goal man with Tor-+onto Maple Leafs edged the Red ! , and beat the weak Bruins 3-1 in E Boston Sunday night.

In other games Saturday, Canadiens defeated the Bruins; 2-1 at Montreal and Chicago Black Hawks scored a surprise 5-3 triumph over the Rangers at New York. The Rangers pulled a reverse at Chicago Sunday night.! whipping Hawks 5-0.

All six teams in the Western Hockey League saw action during the weekend and when the last whis'le had sounded New . Westminster Royals were still! grimly clinging to their accustomed first-place spot.

The Royals made sure of their top-rung position with a lopsided 7-0 win over Vancouver. Canucks who had shared first place with New Westminster for one day.

In other games Calgary Stampeders downed the luckless Saskatoon Quakers 5-2 and Victoria Cougars tripped Edmonton Fly-

The games were all played on,

WINNIPEG -- Winnipeg has! gained its first Western junior

1283 and 612 for individual high gary Bronks 10-3 in a sudden A'single and three while her team, | death playoff before about 2,000 | with 837, took team high single, chilled fans at Winnipeg Stad-Big Sisters with 2287 was top ium. The victory gave Rods a team for Group 2. berth in the Canadian junior Results -- Group 1 -- Art Mur- | final against the Windsor AKOs

Group 2 - Big Sisters 4, Co- | AUGUSTA, Ga. W -Fielding H. | Southern Press Cloth Co, in Au-

### Rudderham Tops Mixed 10-Pinners

Bob Rudderham, with scores of 1246 and 654 took players high; Asingle and three to top the men's j Advision in the Mixed Ten-Pin | Bowling League last night, Alma | Milliken with 191 and Dot Mara shall with 830 took women's high a single and three.

Luckles scored team high! single and three with scores of 30 and 2329.

Results -- Tinymites 4, Dos Immos 0; Pats' Service 3, Starl Cabs 1; M and M's 3, Luckles 1.



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# Extra Exhibition Basketball Fixture Sees Jets Gain 61-59 Win Over Prince Rupert Jets took their half. Top point-getter for the eight field goals and 13 out of 12 Birton 2 Rush

Prince Rupert by two games to for the night.

The Rockets took the first

| day's fixture was brought about | after poer Cying weather preing to their hometown.

coach Don Hartwig, the Jets had the way through the last frame frame were Don Scherk with 11 34-16 in the first game of the before they caught the Rockets points, Syd Scherk with 3 points junior season while Sunrise and when Bill Sunbreg sank two foul and Hartwig with six points. The victory marked the endshots to even the score at 55-55.

the first game 9-3, lost the sec- FOUL SHOTS TIP SCALE two-game total-points final tive game, sank two foul shots.

I final game as T. "Dinty" Moore 55unded. League, so up came Sidney Eskimos, who spent most of was sidelined with a foot injury,

Geoffrion, the tough Montreal them winning off the split-T the first two quarters as Ketchi- on straight baskets and also Priszner 4. rightwinger who was riding an formation, now meet their On- kan went all-out to build up a proved more accurate at the foul Jets-Olson 6, 8, Scherk 3, D. Scherk amazing average of a goal a tario Rugby Football Union farm large lead early in the game and line, sinking 50 percent of their 17, Holkestad, D. Blit 6, Spring 4,

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ROCKETS HIT SLUMP

game Thursday night 63-50 and hit a slump, Johanson getting on six field goals while hitting Leton the Jets won the Friday night the only two points his team the basket five times out of elect scored with a field goal with at the foul line. Sundberg, with only a minute and seven seconds 13 points, scored six field goals remaining in the frame, Jets. and made good one of three vented coach Ralph Peters and during the same period, scored chances on free, shots, while 26 pinms is all mow the gap to Hartwig, third-high scorer for within four points of the 46 the Jets, made 12 points on six Paced by Bon Scherk and score held by the Rockets.

Sparking the attack to over- Preliminary action saw Fraser / to wait until three quarters of take the "isitors in the third and Payne best Annunciation"

through the fourth frame until which will be replayed next Fri-SPORTS BRIEFS ond 12-6 then came back to The score was tied twice after Don Scherk evened the score at take the series. Since the best-that until Ray Spring, with only banson. Thirty-five seconds later Gordon & Anderson and Booth Fritz Priszner fouled Spring who | Memorial High School, postpon-The short-handed Rockets had added the winning two tables ed by the extra Ketchikan exhino chance for substitution in the seconds before the final buzzer bition baturday will be played as

> Jets outscored the visitors in I field goals for the third straight. The local squad lagged during night, notching 48 points to 44 26 chances to the visitors' 15 out Hartwig 12, Simulacy 13,

Prince Rupert Jets took their half, Top point-sever.

second straight game from the visitors, Harry Johnson, netted 17 chances at the foul line, MarNorth Star-North Star-Nort second straight game from the visitors, many sometimes on stored his 16 points on Kny 2, Morren 5, John Sankey 3, Matsuc & Earlier Sankey 3, Matsuc & Earlie exhibition series which launched her-up Bill Martineson had gar- high man in the Rocket line-up the 1954-55 basketball season in nered 10 out of his 16 point total got his six points on field goals, v

DON SCHERK TOPS JETS

In the third quarter, Rockets ter for the Jets, scoring 17 points Comading, Arxeneau 10, Major Letourneau 10, Majo field goals.

North: Stars battled to a 36-all The two teams matched points lie in the Intermediate League l'

the main event Pricay, .

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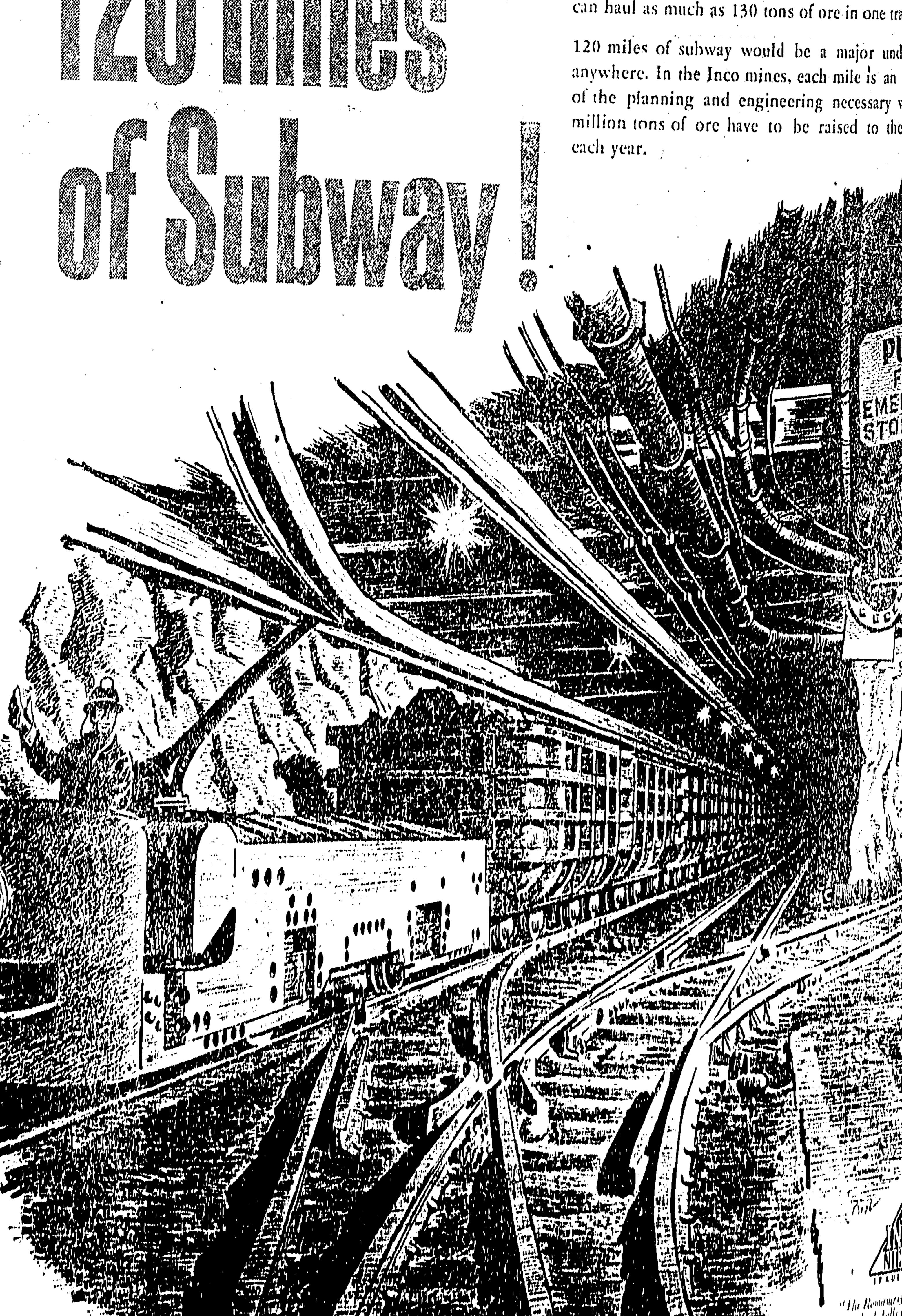
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Alls advertisement les troit Red Wines defeated the semi-final here next Saturday. at the quarter and 44-22 at the Johanson's 29 points came on Parent, Pederson 4, McLeod 2, McLean cex displayed by the life Sunrise-J. Stewart 13, C. Stewart. Bourd or by the Con-

> Here and there in the vicinity of Sudbury, tall headframes rise from the rugged landscape. Deep down, as much as a mile beneath the surface, more than 120 miles of underground railway have been built. On its tracks 146 electric locomotives haul ore from the working areas to the great hoists which lift the ore to the surface.

> Most of these locomotives are powered by Edison nickel-iron batteries—which are themselves partly made. of nickel-but some 20-ton giants, like the one in the picture, operate by trolley from overhead wires and can haul as much as 130 tons of ore in one train,

> 120 miles of subway would be a major undertaking anywhere. In the Inco mines, each mile is an example? of the planning and engineering necessary when 13 million tons of ore have to be raised to the surface.



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