DICK AYRES

When Jim Tang, sports editor of The Victoria Colonist used to come back to his office after the Athletics (now the Tyces) had played at home we always used to turn from the news desk to chat and ask who won.

After he'd told us that Victoria had beaten Salem 5-3, we'd ask "good game?" and Jim would say "all the ones you win are good games."

That's the way it was Dominion Day when Prince Rupert All-stars swept a twin bill from Ketchikan All-Stars, For our money the abbreviated nightcap was the better game, much superior to the 9-0 opener. It was swell to see Fred Christensen get a shutout, but even the most partisan crowd likes to see a tight, fast contest.

It was an eager bunch of lads that veteran Harry Ludwigsen brought down from Ketchikan, but Harry was a mite short on pitching strength. The local lads had no trouble with the offerings of 6 foot 3 inch Russ Morton, Linden, Michigan's gift to the U.S. Coast Guard, Norman Marsh, ineffective right-hander who started the second game is an ex-softball player and Thursday's game was only the second game of hardball he'd ever pitched. Crafty old Harry had victory within his grasp until Jim Campana, Ketchikan shortstop overthrew to first with two on and two down. But the crowd loved seeing Harry thwarted and fine crowds they were too.

Everyone was in a holiday spirit and there must have been 400 persons at the first game and the same at the evening game which was a more comfortable one for the spectators as the un made a very welcome appearance. A lot of work went into the dressing up of Roosevelt Park and the Prince Rupert Base-, ball Association was particularly grateful to all those who helped make the day a success. They said thanks to the Navy Band for its music, to civic officials who were either present or contributed a small part to the proceedings, to the CBC, for their broadcast, their sportscaster Mel Thompson, production manager John Robinson and his technicians, to members of the Little League for their assistance, to Eric Janes for his wiring ingenuity and to everyone else who lent a hand. It was a good day all round.

What we'd like to see next is for the Prince Rupert Baseball club to investigate the possibility of bringing up one of the Vancouver or New Westminster commercial league teams for Labor Day. It's been estimated by those who know that the project wouldn't cost more than about \$300 more than it costs to bring an Alaskan team here and by upping the price two-bits could work out without the local boys going in the hole. Prince Rupert fans like their baseball and this would be a good opportunity of giving them a real bang-up series. No harm in looking into the matter anyway.

Getting back to local senior ball, Commercial's Nick Pavlikis still leads the local sluggers with a .400 average with his former rival G & A's Dave Hill down to .325 with 14 hits in 43 official times at bats. Ralph Enridge with 13 hits for 39 official trips to the plate has .333, the same as Larry Mathews of Terrace with 7 hits in 21 trips. Shaigec of Terrace has .348 with 8 safeties in 20 at bats and Williams of Terrace with 7 for 20 with a .350 percentage. The official scorer tells us that the batting averages won't be brought up to date until Ray Springs brings in the box score of the first Terrace games played this year and Esquires bring in the box score of the last game they played in Terrace. She says she can't work without the figures, so please yourselves,

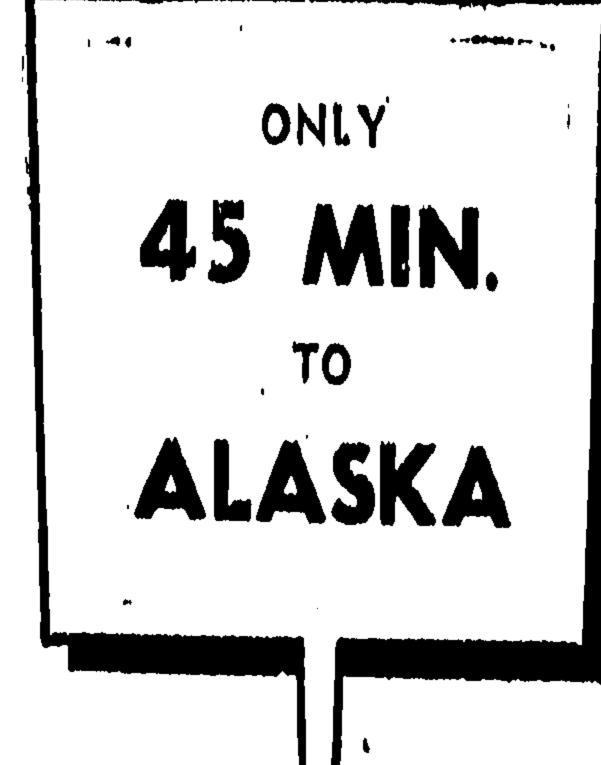
POST SCRIPTS: Glad to see that Dave Hill, who loudly informed umpire "Frog" Letourneau Thursday night that he was a "ham n' egger," went up after the game and apologized to the genial arbiter . . . Very disappointed to see that the St. John Ambulance boys, who we'd been plugging for the last week for their ability to be on hand when needed at sports events, were among the missing when Don Scherk split his finger in the opening game. At least the baseball association could have a few band-aids on hand . . . Our apologies to three worthy carpenfors for giving all the credit to Rusty Ford, Miner Simundsen and Don Hawryluk for putting up the new fence at Roosevelt park. The lads who knocked the nails in properly were Hector McKinnon, Mel Matthews and J. Philip Desilets . . . Sure enjoyed watching Ralph Enridge's hard-hit ball sail over the new fence ... Not meaning any disrespect for our sports editor brother who neglected to mention donors of gifts to Enridge and Pavlikis for their hits, for fear of a free plug, Ralph collected a pair of slacks from Art Murray's Men's Wear, a sports shirt from Bill Stone's, a case of cokes from Bill Murray of the Commercial Hotel and a wallet from George Cook, jewelers. Nick received a stetson from Wattg and Nickerson for his double.



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POLISHING UP Seagram Gold Cup for Canadian Open Golf Championship at Vancouver Point Grey Gold and Country Club July 14 to 17 is Ed Collett, centre, managing director of Henry Birks & Sons (B.C.) Ltd. That's Bill Morgan, sales manager for Seagram Distillers Western Ltd. on left, while Point Grey professional Leroy Goldsworthy examines Canada's top golfing award on right.

Doby Assists Feller Win Over Chicago

By The Associated Press

Cleveland righthander who came a half hours after starting. off an Iowa farm 19 summers dian's pennant bid.

fifth 'victory of the season, fourth tally. of a twilight-night double-batter for run number five and Smith one at first. header. The Indians grabbed the snuffed out the flame with a nightcap too, by a 5-4 margin pick-off at first and a strike and dumped the challenging Chi- out. cagoans into third place.

Two of the hits against him

from Larry Doby who contributed from a crowd of bystanders and a 400-foot home run to tie the put into the lineup at first base.

in the side door into second two Gyro errors. place although they split their !: rookie Dean Stone who won his! seventh against a single loss.

ed their National League lead I to five full games. They whipped | a five-run rally in the seventh the British Empire Games cycle A sharp down-hill pitch caringing and Bropklyn lost its race pext Aug. 7, if equipped ries almost to sea level and easy countries this lime 7-b to with a few simple talents.

CARRY FOOD

Chocolate, raisins and other

ledged St. Louis 7-6,

League Boston thumned Phila- clear of flying spokes if somedelphia 8-4 and Baltimore used one ahead plles up. a three-hit shutout by Joe Coleman to turn back Detroit 2-0,

Little League Replay Slated Tonight

Second half of the 30-game" 1954 Little Lengue schedule gets gory. underway this Monday with the top and bottom of the league! meeting at 7 p.m. at Algoria is a general lack of knowledge (Park. The league leading Best)

Games have been stated for Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays with Thursday a trict.

full day off for the second half, SHARP INCLINE goma Park.

presently playing will work out, the university endowment lands

Pony League Marathon Sees Moose Edge Gyros The Moose team handed the Gyro added four tallies in the Bobby Feller may yet get an- Gyros squad its frst defeat of fourth on three hits and Moose

other chance to win a world the season last night at Roose- made it 7-4 on two hits in the keep him out for 10 days or one of the greatest heavyweight series game, one of the few tri- velt Park by a 918 tally in an bottom of the fourth. A cinch more. They already had lost the brawls in history may be held at umphs that has eluded him dur- unofficial Pony league marathon triple by Jim Arsenault went by services of their best lefthander, Miami in February. that finally ground to a halt at the board when he attempted to Johnny Podres, for another two At the ripe old age of 35 the the sixth inning mark, two and make four bases and was taken

ago with just about the fastest saw the Moose break an 8-8 tie Bob Kelsey. Gyro added another fast ball the majors ever saw, is in the bottom of the fifth with in their fifth when Hewitt singl- LOTS OF DEPTH proving a vital factor in the In- one out as Walt Oskey, Gyro hur-ed and went around on errors. ler walked in three runs and Last night he turned in his overthrew third to allow the

The game went one more in-terrors affeld.

"I might have got a pasting ning, but as the home team except for a couple of good Moose were ahead when the fifth breaks," Feller admitted after ended and racked up two more the game, "I didn't have much of | in the sixth, the game was called | as a five-inning, 9-8 affair.

The game got off to a poor quel, the first batter he faced, out a full complement of Moose key had loaded the sacks to walk modern ball. eam managers, George Warner out one. But Feller got some vital help was picked up by the Moose

score in the sixth inning and | Gyros led off with three runs then singled home the second in the first on a hit by second run, in the eighth. Doby was haseman Lawson Hewitt and one; the big gun in the second game, Moose error. Moose came back) as well. His 13th homer of the with one run in their first and season came with the score tied | tied the game up in the second and two men aboard in the fifth. on two hits, singles by Tom The New York Yankees crent Halverson and Bob Oskey plus

out at home by Smith on a re-The long drawn out contest lay from Tom Lindstrom and breaks can cost a flag.

Bury allowed eight runs oh most, which is even better. five hits, ten walks, struckout Their pitching, without much

Oskey gave up the nine runs three such effective starters as on five hits, walked eight, Antonelli, Sal Maglie and Ruben struck out five while his team Gomez have been to this point, made five errors. Smith, who It is to be seriously doubted that

and by Minnie Minoso, leading players. By mutual consent of in the winning run and struck The team's fielding" especially

Little League Schedule

SECOND HALF

July 5--Kinsmen vs Sea Kings July 6-North Star vs Super Valu July 7-Sea King vs North Stars July 9--Super Valu vs Kinsmen July 12-Super Valu vs Sea Kings July 13---North Star vs Kinsmen · July 14--Sea Kings vs Kinsmen

July 16-Super Valu vs North Stars July 19-North Stars vs Sea Kings

July 30-Super Valu vs Kinsmen July 28—Sea Kings vs North Stars Aug. 2—Super Valu vs Sea Kings Aug. 3-North Stars vs Kinsmen

First named teams are visitors,

After beating Washington 6-5 in Cyclists Able to Change Tire eventh against a single loss. The New York Giants stretchThe New York Gi

the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-5 with anyone can win a gold medal in turn near the half-way point.

Elsewhere in the American and of course you have to keep Broadway.

The odds in the 621/2-mHe grind favor the Australians who to shake each other off. pretty well controlled the evalue? In the 1953 games at Auckland, BREAK CHANCES

KEEN CONTENTION

Hympics, are rated highly, while)

Canada has some fine riders, reckless rider may try for a especially in Quebec, but there break. of the sport here,

test, consists of a nine-lap course exchanged, but a rider may line,

Today at 7 p.m. Sea Kings | Riders will hit a fairly sharp 7 will replay their the game of incline right after they swing June 7 with Rinsmen at Al- [onto the course from the open-] ing stretch west on Broadway. Monday afternoon at 2, Super They elimb about 300 feet in the Valu regular players will prac- first 1½ miles. The course then; tice at Algoma Park, Only those levels off and circles alongside

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the Philadelphia Philles. Talents like picking a lunch lish bay. They will climb again sources of quick energy are car-In other National League ac- off an outstretched arm while at the three-quarter mark. On ried in the pockets of the riding tion Milwaukee beat Cincinnati pedalling up to 40 miles an hour, the final, lap, the cyclists will jersey while a bottle strapped twice 11-4 and 2-1 and Chicago It helps if a flat thre can be swing off left and east for the to the cycle contains a mixture changed in about 35 seconds, spurt to the finish line back on of water, glucose and orange Because the leading riders are | Team seconds will be allowed |

breaking wind for those follow- to hold out food to the speeding ing, contestants usually sweep exclists twice during the race. around in a tight bunch, unable Feeding can be difficult if someone decides to touch off a sprint while a rider has his bottle of [] glucose uncorked, The chance for a "break"

Cycles are equipped with quick! from opponents, the high points! of a race, will come on one of release hubs in case of punctur-South Africa and England, five sharp corners or on one of es. A rider can whip off a who showed well at the last Old the hills where reduced speed wheel, strip the and tube, recuts out the "wind-screen" of place it with the spare cary New Zealand and Canada are fect. Should the weather turn ried around the shoulders and figured in the next-to-bent cate-bad, spectators can look for a lot inflate it with a bottle of coni-[pressed air in about 35 seconds.] of action on corners where a Contestants will race as teams

and individuals. The country A rider in distress can depend with the three fastest men wiit on a team member for most be awarded a first place while The road race, considered by things short of a major mishap, points will also go to the first Klugs meet the last place Klus- Australian tourists to be a good Wheels and cycles may not be three riders across the finish

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK (AP)—Having watched Leo Du-

SPORTS ROUND.UP

rocher's club take care of its cross-river rivals in impressive fashion, and having observed that Mays is not by any means the only big leaguer on its roster, a great many baseball men now believe that the Giants have the class to lead Brooklyn to the wire.

In this corner's opinion, the big turning point came, not in through shortstop to centrefield, the Giants' spectacular 13-inning victory in the opener Tues- And finally the club has Willie day night, but when Johnny An-tonelli, the young lefthander, of him choked off the league champions the following afternoon. And ran his winning record to 11-2 for the season.

That was the one which hurt and and Ezzard Charles engagthe Brooks deeply and convinc- ed in their blood both, and what! headed.

MAYS IS KINGPIN

It would be silly, of course, to count the Dodgers out. They are too solid a club to fold up. The familiar aroma of world

lief in themselves, will have Walt instincts, to be one of the most Alston's veteran stars fighting! all the way. But one has to feel now that they can be beaten if the Giants' pitching sustains its present form and nothing ser- tify his risking the title. ious happens to any of Düroch-FEBRUARY FIGHT? er's key players, especially to

blow in the big series when their better he will like it. But he process shortstop and captain. Pee Wee will never argue the wisdom of Reese, suffered a pulled muscle his manager Al Weill. One rein his left thigh which might port is that the second edition of or three weeks through an appendicitis operation. Such bad

The Giants are a sound ball Attempted pick-offs were nu- club from stem to stern. They do merous, four of them successful not boast the power of the Dodg-Winning pitcher Dick Bury get- ers, according to the figures, checking the Chicago White Sox Gyro catcher Billy Smith re- ting men off first and second, but they appear to have the 3-2 on four hits in the opener lieved battery mate Oskey hit a Oskey geting one at first and happy faculty of getting the long ones when they need them

six while his mates made six debate, is the best in their league. No other club can show anything except pretty fair con- by plate umpire Steve Mintenko came in when the game was tied any club in either league boasts gets the loss although no runs; two such deadly relievers as Wilare charged against him. He helm and Mary Grissom, a trewere homers, by Chico Carras- start ten minutes late and with- faced two men, hit one after Os- mendously important item in

"down the middle" from catcher

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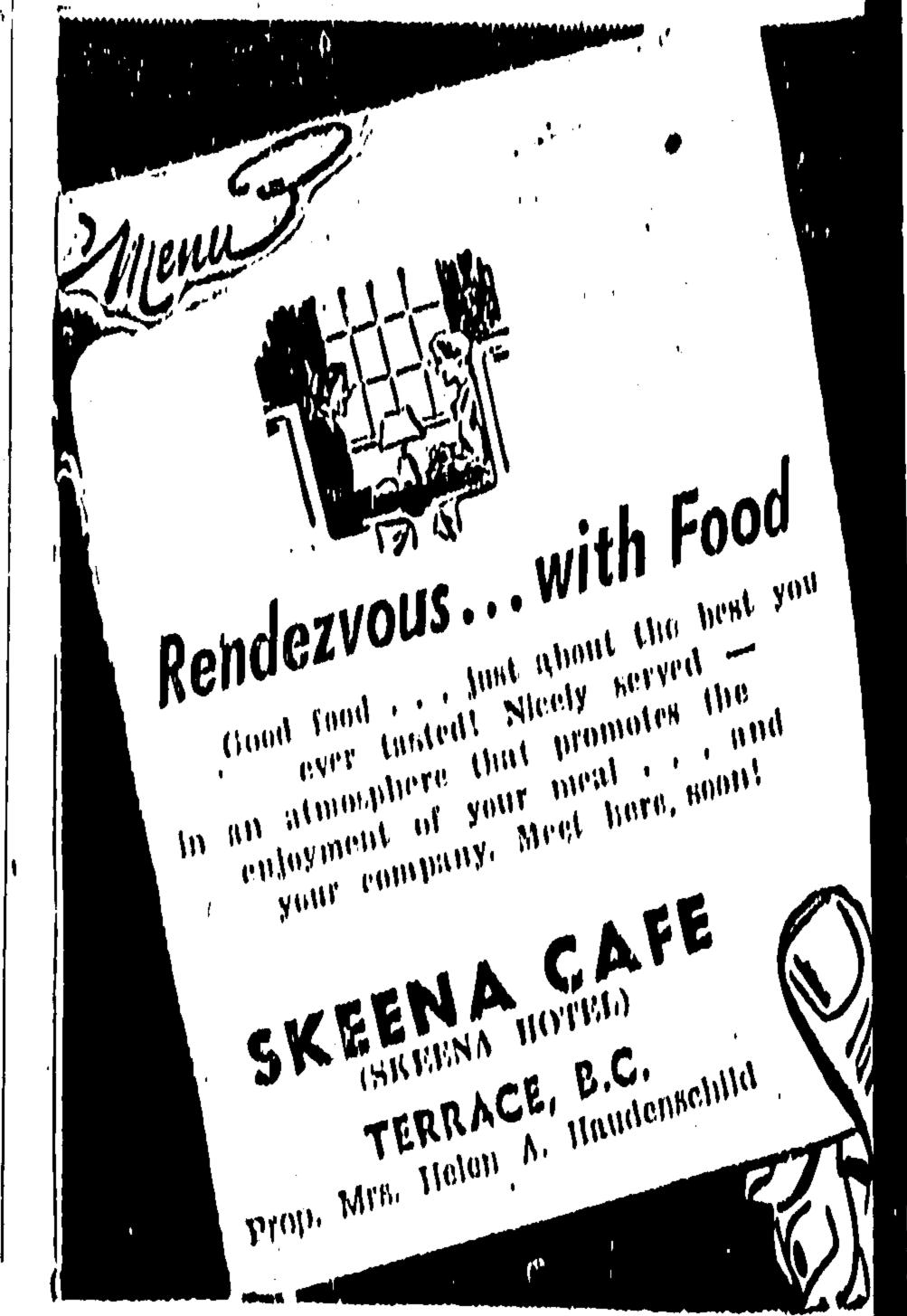


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ed the Giants they can't be von hear is that they will not fight again this year. The rumored return in September is said to be definitely out. Neither side likes very much to talk about it, but the obstacle

is the same one which has causseries cheques, plus a fierce be- ed Marciano, against his natural inactive of the champions—the income tax. He would be able to take home from another bout this year scarcely enough to jus-

Rocky would like to fight more often, and the sooner he gets The Brooks received a severe Ezzard in the ring again the

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