

PRESENTATIVES of the sports and athletic world stand as a guard of honor by the d Lionel Conacher, of Toronto, one of Canada's great sportsmen. They are: (left to primo Carnera, former world heavyweight champion; Mervyn (Red) Dutton, former t of the National Hockey League; Tommy Gorman, Ottawa sports promoter; Dr. Jack Toronto Maple Leafs International Lague baseball team: Jack Corcoran, Toronto promoter: Roy Worters, former goalie with the old New York Americans of the NHL.

eral Chief Assails Socreds Stand on PGE, Labor Act

cial Credit Govern- felt the government was not the Peace River, but could not osition on workmen's very happy with it, and might support the southern extension tion for fishermen, the still drop it.

ract and the PGE rail- Mr. Laing also blasted Premier about \$18 million. ridiculed last night by Bennett for his vacillation on the WOULD OPEN UP PARK al Leader Arthur Laing question of PGE extension or a n on provincial affairs highway to link Vancouver and A highway from Vancouver to ence when Russia insisted that

are to provide work- both. mpensation for all fishagreed with proposed extension access. as inexcusable. As the of the railway north-cast into See LIBERAL CHIEF Page 5

stands, he said, some are covered one day

the next

B BLUNDER

which he estimated would cost

had announced he would build baldi Park, with its huge po- sented on any truce supervision gthe Social Credit gov- the railway, then had said he tential tourist attraction, and commission. The Western powthe weakest in the his- would build the road, and as it would cost about eight million. ers demanded exclusion of Red te province," Mr. Laing now stands, apparently planned Also the federal government had representatives.

> The Liberal party, he said, B.C. government would provide otov reflected the gravity of the problem when he told the conference it will be difficult to reach agreement on truce supervisory machinery unless Communists are represented on the

For Red Agent By MAX HARRELSON

GENEVA (AP)-Western and Communist delegates wrestled today with a new deadlock over the thorny question . of Red participation in the policing of an Indo-China armistice. Agreement on this

key point appears remote. The deadlock developed at Wednesday's closed-door meeting at the Far Eastern conferit meeting in the Civic Squamish. The premier he said, Squamish would open up Gari- the Communists must be repre-

viously concerned with something or other and are setting the offered to develop the park if the Russia's foreign minister Molproposed agency.

Hungary.

The plane was reported to have suffered considerable dam-

It made a successful belly landing on the airfield at Graz, Austria, and came to rest at the end of the field, near some weeds.

zone of Austria.

cameras confiscated.

The Belgian transport was a twin-engined DC-3 carrying pedigreed pigs from Britain to Belgrade, Yugoslavia. It had a crew of four-three Belgians and a Briton. The dead radio operator was a Belgian, as were the pilot and a mechanic, both injured. The British co-pilot, uninjured, said the attacking plane was a MIG jet fighter, and an injured Belgian told a similar story.

Road, Track Repairs Rushed EMERGENCY LANDING

The DC-3, hit on the left side by cannon fire at perhaps 6,000 feeet, made an emergency land-

Several Planes Made Attack Asserts Pilot

Armed British military police BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A) immediately threw a cordon The Belgian legation here said around it. Graz is in the British today the Belgian, transport plane forced to land at Graz. Three press photographers who Austria, had been shot at by tried to get pictures had their "several" Soviet Russian fighter

> The legation attache, Jacques Gerard, said he had been given the information by the pilot of a second Belgian transport which

landed safely in Belgrade. The two planes were flying to Belgrade with pedigreed pigs from Britain. Both planes are part of the Sabena airlines fleet. Gerard said the pilot of the plane that came to Belgrade intercepted a message from its companion craft saying that Soviet "fighters" were attacking.



g the new labor act an_ mder of the inexper vernment, he said that. it would dump every employee dispute in had worked for years to days of the first halibut season the. the negotiation-concili- | remain. in labor relations, he Two American vessels, one Areas 2 and 1-B will terminate

elemal contest between Exchange at prices slightly low- ed to halibut fishing until the and employee. Instead, er than yesierday's 1954 high of second season opens at 12:01 Credit government 18.5 cents. They were the Car- a.m. Saturday August 1. The ight into the mid- olen, fishing Area 2, with a catch second season will close at 11:5

the new act had not ler from Area '3-A with a catch claimed as yet, and he of 53,000 pounds. In addition, the Jeannette landed 14,000



Prince Rupert has been cents.

of the B.C. Legion Ladies' Auxil- sold to B.C. Packers were 33,000 boy friend, Sam Messer, 22, unhe final organizational pounds of medium at 17.3 cents employed plasterer, May 25. dere Wednesday of the and 20,000 pounds of large sold Pacific Command ex- at 16.9 cents.

Manch 27 Women's Aux- big a load as possible, while day. d has been a member novincial executive for three years, holding the vice-president for the

lending the convention

laims

- Domestic

d its 38th victim of

A Vancouver Wednes-

with the discovery of

I John MacGregor, 56,

atown roominghouse.

Continues Light, Prices Dip

Halibut Exchange Business

Business at the Prince Rupert some of the larger vessels may tral supervisory commission Halibut Exchange continued to be going south to sell their should be given only one task. of government. The be slight today as only two full catches at Vancouver and Seatcontrolling the entry of arms

The first halibut season for and troops from the outside.

DIFFICULTIES SERIOUS government should from Area 2 and one from Area at 11:59 p.m. Saturday, June 5. itself as far as possible 3-A landed their catches at the and these two areas will be clos--

of 34.000 pounds and the Travel- p.m. August 8.

Girl Remanded pounds at the Co-Op. The Carolen's catch which went to Atlin Fisheries included In Boy's Death 20,000 pounds of medium, sold at

17.4 cents, 10,000 pounds of large, VANCOUVER (1) --- Eighteen-

sold at 16.8 cents and 4,000 year-old Mary Victoria Mellish I -- Mrs. J. S. pounds of chicken sold at 14.5 Wednesday was remanded one week for preliminary hearing of Landed by the Traveller and a charge that she murdered her Miss Mellish said nothing in a brief police court appearance

Fisheries officials believe that before Magistrate Oscar Orr. In the Legion for many smaller boats fishing Areas 2 and An inquest into Messer's death Black is past presi- 3-A are waiting to bring in as has been tentatively set for Fri-



After Log-Train Derailed Another difficulty arose when

"AND FURTHERMORE. . . . "-"I think you've treated Sweetie

Face and myself pretty shabbily, one might even say you've led

us a dog's life. Other Siamese we've known have been allowed to

sleep in chairs, on couches, or downy beds, but us-what do we

sleep in? A common wicker basket!" The two tabbies are ob-

record straight. The pair of Siamese cats reside in Paris.

Cause of a derailment of nine the road block. Pham Van Dong, vice-premier of cars of a logging train on the A public works spokesman in-'he Communist-led Vietminh. declared that the proposed neu-

Canadian National line between dicated that once the logs were Salvas and Exstew, 67 miles east cleared from the highway little of Prince Rupert yesterday af- trouble would be encountered in ternoon, has not yet been "degetting the road back in shape.

all the logs will be salvaged into

In the derailment three of the

At the same time, a tempor-

ary by-pass of planking is being

WEATHER

Forecast

cars crashed the embankment

and ended up partly submerged

in the Skeena River.

cars spotted along the tempor-

termined, CN officials reported today.

It is expected, however, that The new difficulties are re- temporary measures will garded as serious in view of the both Highway 16, which was importance attached to the poblocked by spilled logs, and the licing problem Western diplomats have insisted from the be- main line back in operation

ginning that there can be no again by late afternoon. cease-fire unless there is a truly Trackmen, combined with men

Communist countries can not be line.

ary track.

neutral in a dispute where on New track is being laid along of the parties is Communist. the road and it is expected that



VICTORIA (P-The village o. constructed on the CNR grade Kitimat, eight miles from the for some 500 feet to get around

Aluminum Company of Canada smelter site, is included in 26 new licencing areas designated by the B.C. Liquor Control Board yesterday.

The areas include the municipalities of Oak Bay and Esguimalt in the Greater Victoria

ing after the British co-pilot took 20 minutes to fly it back to Graz airfield. The injured were taken to hospital.

> One of the injured, Arsene Devreese, also said he believed the i attacker was a MIG.

Last night eastbound passen-Devreese had two cannon fraggers were taken out by taxi, ments in his right shoulder. He transferring at the scene of the was taken to hospital at Graz. mishap to the train which was The dead radio operator and brought down from Terrace, the other injured airmen are be-Westbound passengers who were ing held in the care of British brought in to Prince Rupert by air authorities on Graz' Thalercab also, were delayed only about hof airfield, where the plane





Special to The Daily News is spuriously passing himself off SMITHERS- Local residents as the representative of the govtoday heard Skeena MLA Frank ernment."

Howard accuse Premier Bennett "However," he concluded, "if of setting up the basis of a "cor- this government continues rupt system of patronage such carry on its business strictly as is parallelled only by the through the party, it won't take McBride-Bowser regime." the electors long to realize the

"Premier Bennett is out to rottenness of such a program." channel all public business

through the Social Credit party Henning Erickson as a necessary evil to be spurned **Dies Suddenly** as much as possible," said How-

Henning Erickson, 57, of 836

"For instance," he declared, Fraser Street died suddenly yes-North coast region: cloudy "whenever I have requested in- terday afternoon at Prince Ruvith showers today and Friday. formation from the top brass in pert General Hospital.

Little change in temperature. the public works department, I Mr. Erickson was born in Swe-

BRIG. E. A. MCCUSKER, 55. director of the medical arts clinic at Regina, has been appointed honorary colonel commandant of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

Sunshine Quota Up From May '53

The month of May this year came up with more total hours of sunshine for Prince Rupert. but the sun was not able to come up to last year's high for the month, according to the Dominion Weather Station on Digby Island.

There were 125.5 hours of sunshine last month as compared to 110.1 in May 1953, but the high of 69 degrees this yetr on the

COSTUMED AS "Priest and Nun," six-year-olds Gary Brown and Janet Sue Burke concentrate on their ice-cream cones. The youngsters had performed during graduation ceremonies at St. John's Convent School in Washington, D.C., and now that their

chores are over they take their refreshment wholeheartedly.

area and the district of North the greater Vancouver area. The complete list of designated areas is as follows:

Alext Bay, Chapman Camp, Cranberry Lake, Fort St. John, Pouce Coupe, Tofino, Ucluelet. Warfield, Taadanac, West Vancouver, The electoral district of Columbia (with the exception of the township of Windermere,) District of Burnaby, the township of Chilliwack, Coldstream, Esquimalt, the district of Glenmore, district of Kent, Kitimat, Matsqui, district of North Vancouver, Oak Bay, Peachland, Salmon Arm, Spallumacheen, Sumas and Summerland.

Vote on School To Be Repeated

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (P) -Ratepayers in School District 57 here will be asked to vote again June 11 on a \$2,000,000 schools expansion program.

The original by-law defeated by a narrow vote in a referendum earlier this year. School board officials say voters misunderstood advance publicity given the by-law.

Wind easterly 15 today, light to_ have either been referred to the den and has been in Prince Runorrow. Low tonight and high defeated Social Credit candidate pert district for the past 11 years. Vancouver and muncipalities of Friday at Port Hardy and Prince or have been completely refused There are no known survivors ture of 75. West Vancouver and Burnaby in Rupert 48 and 58, Sandspit 48 an answer. In addition, the de- and funeral arrangements have feated Social Credit' candidate not yet been announced. and 55.



HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Rocky Marciano (left) and challenger Ezzard Charles pound away during training sessions in their respective camps. Marciano, in training at Grossinger, N.Y., has received orders to eat more to get his weight back up to 190 pounds. He had been cutting down on calories to build up speed. Charles, who's at Monticello, N.Y., is fast going through a string of sparring partners. The two meet in a title bout June 17.

May 8 and 9 missed by six degrees May 1953's top tempera-

Rainfall for May 1954 was down, 3.12 inches falling over a 23-day period as compared to 4.57 inches in 20 days last year. Mean temperature this year was down slightly at 49.8 degrees in comparison to last year's May mean of 51.05 degrees. The lowest temperature of the month was recorded on May 1 when the mercury slipped to freezing, five degrees below last May's low.

Maximum wind velocity for last month was recorded on May 18 when a southeast wind reach. ed 21 miles an hour.

Terrace Woman **Dies in Rupert**

Long-time Terrace resident, Mrs. Viney Chapman, wife of Walter Chapman died at the Prince Rupert General Hospital yesterday evening after two weeks illness at the age of 55 years.

Mrs. Chapman was born in England and she and her husband have lived in Terrace for 30 years. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

PUBLIC MUPELI L'ALLY JZELUS LIU. Thursday, June 3, 1954 nt daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia

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Save a Life

DECENT deaths by drowning provides a re-K minder that while the sea holds wealth for Prince Rupert, it also carries a menace, it is still good insurance for everyone who is in, on or near he water for business or pleasure to have a complete knowledge of life-saving methods.

So there is timeliness and importance to the "Save a Life Week" currently being sponsored by St. John Ambulance. As the local members of the association ask:

"How many readers of this newspaper know

OTTAWA DIARY BY NORMAN M. MOCLEOD

In an unusually trag sense But Conacher dismissed the mally the caterpillar which can from the theatre to In an unusually trag ' sense - But Connection of the strip trees bare doesn't appear the theatre to fit trapped in the chimney. late Lionel Conacher, MP, interest of Parliamentary circles brought about his own death in in the annual spectacle of MPs last week's annual softball game and senior journalists trying to between the House of Commons renew their youth shouldn't be and the Farlian entary cress disappointed. In addition, he pointed out that the annual col-Jallery.

lection taken each year on the Here is the story: Inaugurated about a decade spot and turned over to the page boys of Parliament, was anticigo by Rev. Daniel McIvor, saintpated eagerly by these young ly but vigorous Liberal MP from sters. He refused to consider Fort William, the softball contest between the legislators and letting down the hopes they had the newspapermen has become

solidly established as an annual So the game went on. And institution of Parliament. But stopping on third base after his this year Rev. Dan, who is crowd- deer-like speed had stretched birthday, felt some doubts about base hit into triple, Conacher the wisdom of the fixture. He rested easily while the Press Galnoticed that each year the play- lery pitcher readied his arm for ers remained pretty much the another throw. Then while the same on both teams. And it gaze of the crowd was still upon occurred to him that none of him, he collapsed. He was dead them were getting any younger. before his body could be remov-He wondered if the event might ed from the field.

not have become too strenuous

EARLY CATERPILLARS OWEN SOUND, Ont. ()-First EDINBURGH ()-"Ge tent caterpillars of the season a pet budgerigar, learned arrived earlier than usual. Norhard way to keep clear hearth. His owners in any large numbers until near cued him blackened a draggled

True Case History of

WISER DIRD













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IUDGE DENIES COUPLE "LUXURY OF DIVORCE"

CHICAGO (P-Mrs. Alice C. Moore, 30, asked Wednesday temporary alimony to support herself and a daughter, of 1 pending a hearing on her divorce suit against Robert

Moore, questioned by Judge Alan E. Ashcraft, said he earns a month as a shipping clerk and has fixed expenses of

"You're too poor to enjoy the luxury of a divorce," Judge it told the couple. "You're foolish even to want one.] uggest you become reconciled."

The Moores agreed, and left the courtroom hand in hand.

Kitimat Housing Story Incorrect Asserts MLA

arrived aboard the Rupert in the recent feature in a Vancou- paned windows were incorrectly course of an inspection tour of newspaper on housing in installed and steamed up badly, northern B.C. He will be acmat has been branded by the French windows leading out companied on his trip into the ana MLA Frank Howard as of some living rooms were "a interior by local Monarch repmg a false impression. joke, of such flimsy construction resentative, W. D. Lambie. Howard informed the Daily that they could not keep the cold

PERSONALS Flag Issue Ridiculous Says IODE Ex-President

Alderman and Mrs. R. A. Mc- SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)-Mrs. "We'll look silly if we come out Lean, 1128 Eighth Avenue East, John H. Chipman of Toronto, now with a beaver sitting on a returned home yesterday aboard former national president of the maple leaf." the Prince Rupert from a five- Imperial Order Daughters of the The IODE was not backing any week holiday trip which took Empire, said Wednesday Can- specific pattern, but she thought them to Vancouver, Vancouver ada's lack of a national flag is the Union Jack should have 25 Island, Seattle and the Okan- a "perfectly ridiculous" situation. per cent of the design. It could agan. "We're a nation, after all," she form the upper left section and "what they put in the fly doesn't said in an interview. Mr. and Mrs. O. 10. FLught, Mrs. Chipman, IODE president matter. 1322 Piggott Avenue, also return- from 1950 to 1953, said that if ed aboard the Rupert from a six use of the Red Ensign is to be

during which they visited rela- should proclaim the banner a.

uves and friends in Chicago, St. the country's official flag.

months tour of the United States continued, the government • Sonja Ladies Bake Sale and

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toe, storm welt.

Iouis, Kansas, Los Angeles and "The world is used to the Red Delicatessen at Gordon & Ander-Ensign," Mrs. Chir.man said. son's Saturday, June 5. (130)



HUGE ANIMALS HAVE TO WALK COSTLY PESTS Both brown bears and moose No wheeled vehicles are allow-Insect pests cause an annual in Alaska have been recorded as | ed on Japan's Itsuku-island, sacagricultural loss in the United weighing more than 1,600 red to the ancient Shinto re-States of at least \$3,600,000,000. pounds.

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st night.



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Of Excited Group of Tourists



Victory Ship Converted Rupert Mounties Capture Hearts For Ore Carrying Project KITIMAT-A major conversion | so as to compensate for the in-

1954

Frigidaire

job, turning a Victory ship into creased bending movements

They installed a system of col-



LIBERAL CHIEF ASSAILS SOCREDS

(Continued from Page 1)

doctors?" side, for just 41 miles COSTING MORE

wilderness. uce Brown, speaking Mr. Laing, also criticiz-PGE plan but said he the southern exten-



the could not see how taking to provide hospitaliza-|\$170 per year. Comparative figmier could justify build- tion for the people. "What next," ures for other provinces were h railway and highway, he asked, "socialized medicine, Ontario, \$80; Quebec, \$77; Manitoba, \$59, and Alberta, the other Social Credit province, second

As for the five per cent sales high with \$167.

tax, planned to replace hospital STRESSED CONCESSIONS premiums, it was costing the

Mr. Brown, in his brief adpeople more, not less. The people dress, stressed concessions hospital for Masset where about

> provide a building, and he hoped this might be done in the near



sult on a hand and later ask a good player what he would have bid with your cards, he will often ask to ability situation and the capabilities of the other players in the game. Don't think he is stalling for board.

North dealer

Irish Doctor Turns Cook, Bottle Washer For Scientific Expedition Into Northland

washer," he says.

MONTREAL ()-A 27-year-old getting a big kick out of the jobs "I am officially medico and" Irish doctor who answered an he has been assigned during the radio officer but generally I will advertisement "because it looked month-long stay in the north act as chief cook-and-bottle. like being fun" has become chief | country. cook-and-bottle-washer

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Storemen Edge Kinsmen With Sixth Inning Rally

Fince Rupen Daily News

Thursday, June 3, 1954

Down 6-5 to Kinsmen in the Russell brought home Billy Main bottom half of the sixth, Super to put the storemen in the lead Valu staged a two-run rally that 3-2.

saw them defeat service clubbers Jensen retired Kinsmen one-7-6 in thrilling Little League two-three in both the fourth and game at Algoma Park last night. fifth innings and in their half A single by Ray Windle with of the fifth Super Valu added one on gave the storemen their two more runs when Russell victory and sent excited fans homered to bring home Ray home talking to themselves. Windle who had got on with a

The last stretch drive broke up walk. Russell's inside the park a pitchers duel between Kins- circuit clout was judged by men's Bill Foster and Super many as the furthest hit ball of Value's Gerry Jensen. Both lads this year's Little League play.

went the whole route with Jen- Tension was too great for the sen striking out eight batters, storemen in the top of the sixth giving up six hits and walking with victory almost in their four. Foster fanned seven, al- grasp. Jensen walked Foster, lowed seven hits and also gave who went to second on a passed up four free passes. ball and to third when Turner

Kinsmen jumped into the lead grounded out. Olson singled and early in the game with Docken- Foster came home on the play. dorf, second man up collecting a Armstrong got a walk from in-

FARM TEAMS TO BE TOPIC OF LITTLE LEAGUE MEETING

A Little League baseball meeting has been called for tomorrow night at the Civic Centre immediately following the league game at Algoma Park, to organize supervision for the league's farm teams.

League officials are inviting all parents, shift workers, RCMP, firemen and all interested persons to the meeting, as well as team coaches, managers and league umpires.

There will also be a full discussion of interpretation of Little League playing rules.

The executive reports that there is an urgent need for scorekeepers for both the senior and farm teams and candidates for the job are asked to give their names to the Little League executive.

Steve Dziapka, Chuck Bennie Top Men Keglers in Spring League

A 286 rolled by Steve Dziapka tels 0; Aces 3, Hotshots 1; Whalof Headpinners captured men's ens 3, Tiger Cats 1; Chums 3 high single in the Spring Five- Leftovers 1; Headpinners C. Nopin bowling league Monday and Names 1.

Chuck Bennie of Cantels took Standings: Wrathaus 19, No men's high three with 748. Names 18, Leftovers 17, Family Thelma Rossi of Aces, and Market 13, Aces 13, Whalens 13, Dot Pallant of Leftovers tied for Headpinners 12, Cantels 11. ladies high single game with 230, Chums 9, Hotshots 8, Tiger Cats while Agnes Pierce of Wrathalls 7. Lucky Strikes 4.

Motors, Pulp Miller Elevens End Up With 2-2 Deadlock

General Motors and Pulp for their first goal. With less than five minutes. Workers Local 708 battled to-a 2-2 tie last night in the second remaining, Local 708 outside game of the newly organized left took a clean pass from outfour team district league at side right C. Verhaar and headed the ball through the posts to tie Roosevelt Park.

Neither team scored in the the score.

first half although the edge in Lineups:

play was held by the Motors Local 708-G. Terling, g; E eleven who kept the ball down in Perkins, lb; S. Maron, rb; C. the 708 end for most of the time. Myer, 1h; F. Boltong, ch; T. General Motors broke the Foure, rh; W. Eckert, ol; C. Mills, coreless tie at the three quarter il; J. Van Ierland, cf; D. Rowse, mark when a ball kicked out by ir: C. Verhaar, or.

General Motors-Fran Neill, g:

FOR THAT

EXTRA

union goalie G. Terling rebounded between the posts. In J. Eby, lh; J. Georgeson, rb; H. the melee around the goal no Lindquist, lh; C. Nuyton, ch; J. definite credit was given to any Bishaling, lh; E. Kruetzky, ol; player. B. Hidber, il; F. Rutton, cf; A.

The Motors eleven mate it 2-0 Webb, ir; E. Rutton or on a clean cut goal by right back Jim Georgeson.

As time ran out, the Local 708 squad took the initiative and on a scramble in front of the Motors' goal which drew out goalie Fran Neill, centre forward J. Van Ierland got the ball away There's no gin like IMPORTED FROM LONDON, ENGLAND AVAILABLE IN VARIOUS BOTTLE SIZES This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Colum

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Foster held Super Valu score less in the bottom of the first and Jensen settled down and took care of the Kinsmen in the top of the second.

CLEVER STEALING

Clever stealing by Jim Russell ahead 6-5. after he'd been walked by Foster saw the storemen score a singleton in the bottom of the second and Jensen again held the Kinsmen scoreless in the top of the third, striking out three men son. Calderoni stole home and after giving up a free pass.

A single by Jensen started off ning run on base. He went to a rally in the bottom of the third as Bobby Mintenko third for Super Valu and after grounded out and Ray Windle, he'd retired two men Foster gave with a three and two count on up a walk. Two passed balls him, blasted out the single to scored Jensen and a double by end the game.

to second on Ken Murray's single and Armstrong came home Strikes 0; Family Market 4, Canafter Tommy Holder had flied out to third. An error by the shortstop saw Voagan score and Adams flied out to end the inning that put the Kinsmen

Not deterred. Super Valu fought back. Gary Calderoni, subbing for Matthews, started the rally with a single. Foster bore down and struck out Morri-Jensen doubled to put the win-

Terrace-G & A Game May 23 Thrown Out by League Bosses

A decision in favor of the Ter- Don Hawryluk was instructed to race club was registered last write team executives in both night at a meeting of the Prince towns to arrive at a mutually Rupert and District Scnior Base- favorable date for visitors and ball league executive over the local teams. protested game played between

Terrace and Gordon & Ander-

Terrace manager Neil McKerracher lodged the protest over HOW LOW DOWN

Whalens Lucky Six captured team high game with 1205, and Chums high three with 3379. Results: Wrathals 4. Lucky

took high three with 623.



two days, Esquires Men's Wear manager Benny Windle will send righthander Bill Donaldson against the Commercial Hotel nine tonight at Roosevelt Park. The Hotelmen will have righthander Gordie Cameron on the mound. Tuesday the clothiers lost

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over the plate to bunt. Runners advanced on the bunt and kept their bases. The meeting ruled the ball dead and that players should have been called back.

The game will be replayed, should its outcome make any difference to the team standings. later in the schedule.

The meeting approved a ruling that teams may draw on the Pony League for their reserves should any club find itself unable to field a team at any time.

Tentative arrangements to get in touch with Ketchikan, Alaska, and Smithers for out of town tourneys were made. Secretary

Rememb: When

John J. McGraw, the dynamic baseball leader, resigned as manager of New York Giants 22 years ago today. In 30 years as pilot of the National League club he won 10 pennants and four world series.









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Cleveland Pulls Two Games Ahead of White Sov With Hard-Earned Victory Over Stubborn Yankee

By BEN PHLEGAR Associated Press Sports Writer

It appears more and more as if this Cleveland team really means business. The Indians like it up on top of the American League standing, and they're

willing to fight to stay there. PENNANT THREAT

Wednesday night they fought and won their toughest battle so against a powerful rival on for- consumed more than four hours, run rally in the eighth. far as they beat New York eigh territory makes Cleveland including two lengthy delays be-Eddie Yost of the Senat Yankees 8-7 in a 10-inning a solid pennant threat. The In- cause of rain. Philadelphia Phils played his 700th consecut Yankees 8-7 In a To-Infining a source per had consistently good beat Cincinnati 7-0. It was too game, the longest streak si after the Yanks had jumped off teams the last three seasons cold for Pittsburgh and the Cubs Lou Gehrig of the Yankees to a 7-0 lead in the first inning. when they've finished second, in Chicago and too wet in St. up his total of 2,130. The out A home run by Bobby Avila But they've lacked the spark to Louis for the Cardinals and New sion was a successful one tied the score in the ninth and fight out the Yarlees over the York Giants. another homer, this time by Al full season.

Smith broke it up. What made white Sox, who bowed 5-2 to Kinder. Smith broke it up. what made Boston. Baltimore pushed Phil- Joe Coleman got anothe the comeback even more amaz- Boston. Baltimore pushed Phil- Joe Coleman got anothe the league cel- chance to the solution of anothe solution of the solutio ing was the sensational relief adelphia A's into the league cel- chance to taunt his form pitching of five Indian hurlers, lar with a 9-1 decision. Wash- mates as he registered his form who held the Yankees hitless for ington defeated Detroit 7-2. victory for Baltimore and in Brooklyn took first place in second straight nine full innings after the six- Brooklyn took first place in second straight over the At the National League by one game letics. The Orioles clubbed

over Milwaukee Braves as they hits, equalling their best total sloshed to a 7-6 decision against the season. Clint Courtne This ability to fight back the Braves in five innings that three-run homer climaxed as

the Senators, who hopped Sandy Consuegra had piled up Steve Gromek for six runs By winning, the Indians pulled five straight victories, but he ran the first four innings for two games in front of Chicago into a storm in the first inning easy victory over Detroit at Boston. The White Sox right- Curt Simmons of the Phill hander was battered for four scattered six Cincinnati hits runs in the first and his mates winning his second shutout a couldn't get even against rookie his fifth game. He's been bea Frank Sullivan and veteran Ellis four times.

Penticton V's End Season

Wenatchee Trounces Yakima Well in Black PENTICTON, B.C. @-Com-plete confidence in the executive In Drive for First Place

of the Penticton V's hockey club was shown Wednesday night when 80 members of the asso- The suddenly potent Wenat- grand-slammer. ciation returned the entire slate chee Chiefs, in eighth place in Vancouver and Edmonton to office.

Clem Bird, president, and Har- ball League only a week ago, ton. Vancouver took the nig George Cady, Dr. Jack Staple- start of the season. and lost to Tri-City 7-6 in ton, Hayes Richards, Art Schell, The Chiefs, who not long ago innings. The Braves scored Gliss Winters, Cliff Greyell and had trouble buying basehits, runs in the bottom of the bi Jim Thom.

"Grant Warwick and his team ers for 15 as they turned back Bob Moniz' long fly to cer made hockey history," club pres- the Bears, 8-4. The win, the scored Terry Carroll in ident Bird said. "All we on the ninth for Wenatchee in 11 starts, tenth. executive did was supply the hoisted the Chiefs into a virtual John Briggs limited Spok their work of the season past. toria sprayed basehits all over

The financial report from Art the lot in a doubleheader won Schell disclosed that the V's are by Calvary, 18-15 and 8-7. There in the black by a slim \$2,396 were 65 safe blows, including 10 showing a profit of \$584 on the home runs. Manager Gene Lil- vancouv season's business. Some 78,524 lard won the first game with a people attended the 32 home bases-loaded, pinch-hit homer in W games of the V's during league the eighth. Other homers were victor play with the average attend- by Don Hunter (2), Charlie Spoke ance reaching 2,440.

talled \$85.163.

Ex the "man was "Victoria. Lundberg's was the Western International Base- vided a doubleheader at Edm

old McGinnis, vice-president, made it three straight over Yak- cap 9-3, after dropping were returned by acclamation ima Wednesday night and set opener 6-4, and retained and the same slate of seven offi-, their sights on the top berth, three-game first place marg cers were elected. They are: occupied by Vancouver since the Lewiston blew a six-run i

jumped on three Yakima pitch- to send the game into overti

ink." Grant Warwick said that tie with second place Edmonton, to five hits as he pitched Sa he was glad the officers were three games back of Vancouver. to a 6-1 victory over the India returned and had very high The pitchers had a rough time It was the Senators' only wir praise for the executive and at Calgary, too. Calgary and Vic- the four-game series at Salen

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Los Angeles 4-3

By The Canadhén Preus

Rainiers Edge

The Seattle Rainiers pulled another close one out of the fire Wednesday night to make it twoin-a-row over Los Angeles, the Pacific Coast League baseball club managed by ex-Rainiers pilot Bill Sweeney.

Seattle downed Los Angeles 4-3, as relief pitcher Randy Gumpert walked Ray Orteig to force in Steve Nagy in the ninth with the winning run.

Tommy Byrne was the winning hurler. He allowed the Angels eight hits, one of them a homer by Jacque Monette in the seventh.

The sensational San Francisco Scals, who rose from the cellar to second place in three weeks. were idle Wednesday night, but resume their series Thursday night against Portland. They lost a half game to pace setting Hollywood as the Stars beat Sacramento, 4-2. but will have a chance to make it back in a doubleheader Friday.

Artie Schallock, former New York Yankee southpaw, won his fourth game since reporting to Oakland as he hurled the Acorns to a 9-3 decision over San Diego. Schallock gave the Padres only six hits while his mates drove Lloyd Dickey off the hill in the fourth. The Oaks got 14 hits and 11 walks off Dickey and Tom Herera, his successor.



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