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Selects ...for Match ...Canadian Golf

...July 30.—Executives of ...amateur Golf Association ...mans Mr. Norwell Gec... ...Inter-provincial team ...Lord Willingdon trophy. ...he Miss Yoxall as Qu... ...boro, Captain; John ...nal Champion, London ...J. Hobkirk, Lambton ...Scott, Taylor, York ...ed Lyons, Lambton, re...

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...championship has been ...will be no line-up to ...f the New Westminster ...and Vancouver lacrosse ...battle again tomorrow ...n Jones Park at 8:30 ...Seniors and both teams ...strength.

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Sanford Star of Contest

Royals, Handicapped by Injuries, Emerge Victorious From First Clash

Victory Tomorrow and Title of Canada Theirs Again

WINNIPEG, July 30.—Westminster Royals are nearing the end of their quest to Dominion senior supremacy.

The champions of two years ago last night defeated Montreal Canadian Nationals, 1 to 0, in the first game of the Connaught cup final on a penalty kick.

Tomorrow they will fight to make it two straight and relieve Nationals of the title they won in 1929.

COULTER TAKES SPOT

One goal down when Duguid, their star back, got his hands on the ball in clearing from his penalty area and Coulter slammed home the free kick, the Montreals fought a gallant fight for the rest of the contest to even the count without success.

Sanford, Royal goalie, rose to great heights to stave off the brazilling thrusts of the champions, whose own bad shooting nullified many chances.

New Westminster were handicapped for more than half the game. Late in the first half, Jack Wood, right full back, injured his leg and though he played out the game on the wing, was of little use. Westminster really held Montreal with ten men, with Rimmer partnering Anderson.

SANFORD IN FORM

The last 30 minutes was a succession of National shots. Sanford was hammered with drives from near and far.

Two thrilling attacks ended with the ball striking the cross-bar after the Royal goal-tender was beaten. Others only scraped past the upright.

But the desperate champions could not equalize and they face the task of defeating the colorful coasters twice to take their canadian championship cup again.

A crowd of more than 5000 saw the game.

Sanford, Anderson, Wood, Rimmer, Stoddart, Delaney, McDougall, Waugh, Coulter, Sneddon, Williams.

G. N. R.—Nelson, Low, Duguid, Anderson, Keir, Campbell, Williams, McLean, Wood, Stewart, Stoddart.

Referee—Bill Street, Saskatoon.

Batteries! Griffiths Pitching and Tom Heeney Catching

NEW YORK, July 30.—Queensboro Stadium will put on its two-round battle between Tuffy Griffiths, Silver City, Iowa, and Tom Heeney, New Zealander, tonight. Rain forced postponement of the match. Rain has interfered with 75 per cent of the shows scheduled at this Stadium.

Cubs Draw Rest After Big Drive

CHICAGO, July 30.—The Cubs have a vacation today and tomorrow and Detroit is the next stop.

When they completed their series with the leaky Cincinnati Reds yesterday, it marked the twenty-fourth straight day of campaigning without a break.

"Get a good rest and enjoy yourself," Manager Joe McCarthy told his players. "Then come back prepared for a successful pennant drive."

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Bert Wilde Continues Strong Play to Win Washington Open

Freddy Wood Displays Class by Finishing Third in Big Field

By W. J. FINLAY

BELLINGHAM, July 30. — Bert Wilde, poker faced pro. of the Bellingham club stroked his way to his second championship of the season when he outscored a strong field by four strokes in the 72-hole medal play of the Washington open golf tourney which ended here yesterday, with a total of 283.

Phil Taylor, from Victoria and holder of the B. C. open title, gave the home pro. the closest chase when he uncovered a brilliant performance on the last day of play with a score of 142 for the 36 holes, which gave him a total of 287 for the 72 holes.

WOOD SHOWS CLASS

But to Freddy Wood, young Vancouver amateur stylist, went a lot of the glory. Wood showed that he is one of the best amateurs in the northwest when he outdrived every one but two, of the big field, including many with big reputations in tournament players. The B. C. amateur champion continued his brilliant play of the first day by registering rounds of 73 and 71, just one over par, for a total of 289. Outside of two or three holes when his approach failed or he took an extra putt or so, Wood played faultless golf. He paired with A. Zimmerman, young pro. from Portland, who had the low round of the day with a 69 and stayed with him all the way, finally outscoring him in the afternoon. Probably one of the biggest thrills of the day for the gallery at the pumpkin bowl eighteenth green, 200 yards from the tee, was provided by Wood and Zimmerman in the morning. Zimmerman's drive pulled left into the long bushes and Wood followed with a shot that ran three feet past the flag and he sank a putt.

Cecil Corlile, was another amateur to score well. He had a 74 and 75 for a total of 296 and was the second best amateur in the tourney. His scores were made by steady golf as he had few bristles.

DON SUTHERLAND SHINES

Don Sutherland, from the Vancouver club, tied with Phil Taylor yesterday for the low round when he turned the wooden spoon in 144 strokes. He had 34 for the first nine, three under par, but had trouble coming in when he took 37, four over par. He scored 71 on each round for a grand total of 287. He only had five fives in the 36 holes, but had twenty fours. He won sixth prize.

Dave Black, Shaughnessy pro. and a former state champion, did not hit his stride until the last round and finished with 296. Duncan Sutherland, from Point Grey, was not at his best and took 304, having a 74 and 77 yesterday. Harry Winder, from the University course, made a good showing, with a total of 296. Ernie Tate, from Marine Drive, shot some good golf, but had one round of 79 to put him two strokes over the three hundred mark.

The big gallery, including several Vancouver enthusiasts, followed Taylor and Wilde. The Victoria pro. started the day seven strokes down but picked up four of them in the morning. But Wilde was too steady in the afternoon.

Frank Bodia, defending champion from Seattle, tied for fourth place with Curley Steeton, Seattle, and Al. Zimmerman, Portland, with 290 each.

Here are some of the cards of the B. C. players yesterday:

Wood:

Morning, out	454444445—37	
	in	354354453—36	73
Afternoon, out	544443354—36	
	in	354354453—35	71
Taylor, out	454354453—35	
	in	454354453—35	70
Afternoon, out	444444444—36	
	in	454354453—35	71
Don Sutherland:		
Morning out	444444444—36	
	in	454354445—35	71
Afternoon, out	444443443—34	
	in	553444343—37	71

Scores of the 11 letters in the open golf championship yesterday are:

Wilde	144	71	71—283
Taylor	142	74	71—287
Wood	146	73	73—292
Black	146	73	73—292
Winder	146	73	73—292
Tate	146	73	73—292
Sutherland	144	77	71—292
Zimmerman	141	69	72—292
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Steeton	146	72	72—290
Bodia	146	72	72—290
Zimmerman	141	69	72—290
Cornile	146	75	71—292

Ken Mangnell and Gil Crippen Set New Cycle Mark

Ken Mangnell and Gil Crippen, in turn rode the flying quarter for "B" Class in 29 seconds flat at the week-ly meet of the Vancouver Bicycle club last night. This is four-fifths seconds better than the old mark. Crippen also took the mile race for "B" Class.

Leo Marchori starred in "A" Class races. Leo made the flying quarter in 30 seconds, one second slower than the official record. He also won the one mile race, beating the others in the big sprint at the finish.

Times for flying quarters:

"A" Class—F. Elliott, 31 2-5 sec.; Leo Marchori, 30 sec.; H. Davis, 30 4-5 sec.

"B" Class—Ken Mangnell, 29 sec.; G. Crippen, 32 sec.; Bill Eastgwood, 34, 1-5 sec.

"C" Class — Leonard Cunningham, 34 1-5 sec.; Jack Nicolson, 35 2-5 sec.

One mile, "C" Class—L. Jack Nicolson; 2, L. Cunningham.

One mile, "B" Class—1, Gil Crippen; 2, Ken. Mangnell; 3, Bill Eastgwood.

One mile, "A" Class—Leo Marchori, Frank Elliott, H. Davis.

Quarter mile, "C" Class—Ted Cunningham, time 32 2-5 seconds.

Alec Turns Mud Hen for Period

CHICAGO, July 30.—Grover Cleveland Alexander's baseball travels have taken him to the camp of the Toledo Mud Hens.

The veteran National League hurler signed with the American Association club last night and promised to report for immediate duty.

An attempt was made by the House of David team to sign up Alex for a barnstorming tour during which he was to have pitched for the various house town teams against the long tressed diamond stars from Benton Harbor, Mich.

Fast Fish

Sixteen-Year-Old Californian Startling Natatorial Experts

JOHN PAULSEN

Uncle Sam probably will find a place on his Olympic swimming team in 1932 for this 16-year-old, this schoolboy sensation of Southern California. Paulsen's breast stroke swimming for Santa Maria high school attracted wide attention among swimming circles. He holds junior indoor titles for 220 yards in addition to Southern California Aug. 27 marks for the 100, the 200, the 220 and the 440-yard marks in 60-foot tanks.

Cook Takes The Count In Second

Primo Carnera Ends Heavyweight Bout With Left to Jaw

CLEVELAND, July 30.—Primo Carnera, the Italian heavyweight boxer, added a second round knockout to Georgs Cook, who claims the Australian heavyweight championship, to his string of victories, before a crowd estimated at 10,000 at Taylor Bowl here. The bout was scheduled to go ten rounds.

They started the first round with a couple of Carnera left taps to the jaw and a Cook clinch. Cook then gave two lefts to the jaw for one left to the eye; Cook got two on the chin from both hands and then leaped in with a left to the chin. Carnera gave left and right to the chin, coming out of a clinch, and they traded lefts to the head.

Three hefty smacks on the jaw from Primo's huge left sent Cook into a clinch at the end.

After a brief sparring tiff to start the second Cook rushed in with a left to the eye and repeated the charge with a left to the body. Carnera drove Cook to the ropes with lefts and rights to the jaw, but the Australian came back with a right to the kidneys. Carnera dumped a couple of heavy lefts and rights to the jaw and then added another left with more steam behind it and Cook went down for the count of ten.

Carnera weighed 270 pounds against Cook's 200.

Forty-two Games To Decide Match In Local League

Match between Miss Muirison and Donnelly and Miss Thompson and Brannual when they played 43 games to decide the first set 22-20 before the former pair won, featured play in the Mainland tennis tourney last evening. Results:

Men's Doubles

Purkan and McDowell beat Brooks and Clague, 10-8, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles

Mrs. Farmer and Munton beat Miss Chisholm and Harris, walkover.

Miss Littler and Quinn beat Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Archibald and McBride beat Mrs. Snelgrove and Davis, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Taylor and Oyama beat Miss Priestley and Millard, 6-3, 6-3.

Miss Muirison and Donnelly beat Miss Thompson and Brannual, 22-20, 3-6, 6-2.

Mrs. Robertson and Bradley beat Miss McAllister and Glendenning, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Thursday's Draw

At B. C. Electric courts—Miss Yoshy and Oyama vs. Mrs. Farmer and Munton.

At Jericho courts—Mrs. Muirison and Donnelly vs. Mrs. Learam and Clague.

Pharmacy Cinch Softball Title

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 30.—Westminster Pharmacy practically clinched the championship of the "A" section of the New Westminster Softball League when they defeated Bliss 5-1 in a closely contested game at Moody Park last night.

Pharmacy took a two-run lead in the second inning, but Ellx's came back strong to lead 4-2. The Drugists tied it 5-5 in the sixth, and ran over the winning runs in the eighth.

Jack Gifford hurled for Elks, while Frank Verl heaved for the pill rollers.

Mohawks are still leading the "B" section, but Pelicans have a chance to head them of, and it is not certain who will meet the Druggists in the local playoff.

Smoke Interferes With Pigeon Race

J. H. F. S. held the fourth race of the season of young birds over the week-end from Puyallup, Wash., 150 miles airline. Due to forest fires, a disastrous race resulted, with only three birds homing on the day. Released at 2:02 p.m. Mr. Anthony's bird arrived at 3:24.

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Mechanics Downed by Lumbermen

Trapps Suffer Third Straight Defeat in Baseball League

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 30.—International Wood Products swung back into the win column when Ferguson hurled them to a 3-2 win over Trapp Bulcks in a New Westminster and District league baseball game at Queen's Park last night.

It was the third successive loss for the league leaders. Ferguson hurled steady ball for the Lumbermen, and held the heavy hitting Mechanics to five bingles. "Sweeper" Currie held the Lumbermen to five safe blows, but two bobbles by the infield let him down.

Trapps scored in the first inning when Wilkie doubled to centre field, Fraser was safe on Hawker error, Wilkie stopping at third. Stoddart tried out to deep centre field, Wilkie scoring on the throw.

Ted Bowyer opened things up in the Lumbermen's half, when he got a lift on Fraser's error, went 1-6 second on an infield out, and scored on Hawker single to right field.

Trapps again took the lead in the fifth, when Currie scored on Wilkie's triple, but the Lumbermen ran over winning runs in the sixth, when Newkirk singled, Blatchford and Reynolds.

"Ziggy" Wilkie was the big sticker for Trapps, driving out a double and a triple in four times at bat. Newkirk batted a perfect average, with two hits in an equal number of times at bat. Tommy Kirkwood made his initial appearance this year as umpire, and got by with very little criticism.

SIKORA BLANKS JAPANESE 5-0

League Leaders Bumped by South Hill in Terminal League Game

League Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Asahis	5	1	.833
Shiros	4	4	.555
Nippons	3	4	.428
Mts. & Mc.	2	6	.250

According to George Sikora faultless support, South Hill Army & Navy beat the first place Asahis 5-0 in a Terminal Baseball League tilt at Powell Street grounds last night. Sikora received only one of the Nippon on strikes but only two hits were made off him and only a couple of the Asahis got past first.

The Hillmen shutout George Yoshaka pretty hard. Roy Keefer, South Hill catcher, hit a homer with one aboard in the second. Watson's single in the third scored Widdows, who had tripled, and in the sixth two hits, two walks and an error let in a couple more.

Widdows, at third for South Hill, banged six chances without error. Lister on first getting credit for 13 putouts.

South Hill and Mc. & Mc. battle tonight at Powell at 6 o'clock.

Local Boxers on Tonight's Program At Cavalry Club

Tonight's Cavalry Club boxing smoker promises plenty of action with the following bights arranged and others to be set tonight:

Wildcat Williams vs. George Hookstra, 140 pounds.

Orli Campbell vs. Bud Shore, 120 pounds.

Gil Hood vs. Jack Bennett, 160 pounds.

Gil Wood vs. Art Turner, 128 pounds.

Bill Spooner vs. Wally Ellson, 130 pounds.

Wally Gerrard vs. Harold Howe, 130 pounds.

Johnny Foster vs. Harry Marshall, 135 pounds.

Kid Duset vs. Jack Baldy, 135 pounds.

Others to compete are Haywood Morton, Jack Mitchell, Buck Grill, Bill Gerrard, Harry Johnson and Fred Brown.

Plestina Flops Young Grappler

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Mario Plestina, veteran Jugo-Slav, beated Lee Wyroff, young Missouri grappler, two out of three falls in the Zebra match at Dreamland Auditorium.

Wyroff took the first fall in 27 minutes with a toe hold and a half Nelson. Plestina came back strong after the rest, however, to pin his younger opponent with an airplane spin and body slam in 11 minutes to take the second fall.

He made short work of Wyroff to win the next fall in four minutes with a headlock and flying mare.

Bob Kell Scores Best for Dinner

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 30.—Bob Kell won the "shineout dinner" competition at the Y.M.C.A. last week, when he rolled 678 for high aggregate in five pins, and will adjourn to Jack Morgan's Fraser City for the spoils. This week Mr. Morgan will dispense dinners for the doubles team rolling highest score in duck pins.

Spanish Peseta Continues Drop

MADRID, July 30.—Despite efforts of the government to stabilize it, the peseta continues to drop, declining yesterday to 9.90 per an American dollar and 43.86 per English pound.

The Madrid stock Exchange also had a depression of prices. Pessimism over the summer fall in merchandise trade is blamed for the unfavorable exchange and stock quotations.

British Embassy Use of Liquor Draws Protest

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 30.—A protest against the use of liquor at the British Embassy has been received by Sir Ronald Lindsay from Samuel S. Wanamaker, former mayor of Charlottesville, Va., and an admin. dry.

"You have been willing to take

OVER the WALL

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

Gehringer, Det.	2
Wilson, Cubs	1
Averill, Indians	1
Ott, Giants	1
Cronin, Senators	1
Frisch, Phillies	1
Bass, Phillies	1
Terry, Giants	1
Robinson, Reds	1
Wade, Sox	1

THE LEADERS

Roth, Yanks	34
Wilson, Cubs	32
Ruth, Yanks	29
Klein, Phillies	29
Foxx, Athletics	29
Berger, Braves	29

LEAGUE TOTALS

National	686
American	681
Grand total	1367

Build Up Is On for Stribling

And What Has He Done Except Slap Down Our Philip?

NEW YORK, July 30.—Young Bill Stribling, for years known as "the one man brake," is headed back to the main highways of fistiana under a head of steam that whistles menacingly for Victorio Campolo, Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion for the moment.

Frank Bruno, general-manager at Madison Square Garden, wants to pit this ferocious 1920 edition of the best equipped heavy in the business against Campolo, mauler of the Argentine, in one of the big ball parks here in September.

Once past Campolo, a feat that should be ordinary for the youngster who knocked out Otto van Kaick and Scott in six minutes of fighting, Stribling can turn the leading role in the third annual battle of the balmy breezes at Miami this winter, perhaps with Sharkey again his opponent.

The third match promised him is against Schmeling in a title tilt for which the German has signed with Madison Square Corporation for the summer of 1931.

"Pa" Stribling discussed the situation with Bruno over the trans-Atlantic telephone from his farm last night.

The possibility of Stribling again tackling Sharkey seems remote, for rather knowing information at the Garden indicates the Boston sailor man who outpointed Willie in the first struggle at Miami two years ago, has about decided he will retire unless given a return engagement with Schmeling. Sharkey has set a price of $100,000 on his services for a Campolo match this fall.

Lords Pass Naval Treaty Legislation

LONDON, July 30.—The British Parliament in effect ratified the London Naval Treaty yesterday when a bill designed to support its terms passed through all its stages in the House of Lords.

B.C. POTATOES GAIN APPROVAL IN S. AMERICA

Big Market Awaits Development in Districts of Argentine

The opportunity to make large sales of British Columbia Burbank seed potatoes in South America is excellent, according to reports received by H. S. Macleod, district potato inspector for the Dominion department of agriculture.

In response to an order received last year through the Canadian trade commissioner at Buenos Aires, a trial shipment of one ton was sent there in two lots.

The seed potatoes shipped in the ordinary way arrived in as good condition as they forwarded in cold storage, reports showed.

Letter has been received by Mr. Macleod of the success of an experiment of growing potatoes from Canadian seed in the northern part of the Argentine. Further trials will be made in the southern portion, where early in October.

FIVE SHIPS LOADING IN N. WESTMINSTER

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 30.—Fraser River waterfront here is a hive of activity with five ships loading and discharging cargo. Work for 200 longshoremen is being provided.

Ushering in a new service to the port, the first Hamburg American freighter M.S. Seattle is at Dock No. 10, loading 650 tons bar metal, 60 barrels mild-cured salmon and 30 barrels of beef fillings for Europe.

SS. City of Vancouver is at Dock No. 1A discharging 7000 tons of rail and general cargo for Alberta.

The Belgian ship Kinshovo is at Dock No. 12 loading 250 tons bar metal and 48,000 board lumber for Europe.

SS. Steel Inventor is loading 400 tons of metal for the United Kingdom, at Dock No. 1C.

At Fraser Mills SS. Tien Maru is loading 1,000,000 feet lumber for Japan.

Canadian seed was planted too late last season.

If Canadian Burbanks are successful in the south, sales of more than 100,000 cases may be anticipated annually in the Argentine, the trade commissioner states. The growing condition for successful culture there of this variety is the arrival of seed

U.S. MUSEUM GIVEN B.C. ORE SAMPLES

A representative collection of samples of B.C. minerals has been sent to the American Museum of Natural History, mineralogical department, by the B.C. Chamber of Mines. It will be displayed at once, it was stated in a letter received from Dr. Herbert P. Whitlock, curator of the department.

A loan collection of ores has also been supplied to J. D. Galloway, provincial mineralogist, for display at the Toronto Exhibition.

Ore samples are still arriving for the Vancouver Exhibition, where the mineral display will be much the best ever seen here.

Among the new samples are large pieces of gold quartz from the Pelaney mine in Bridge River district and a Trail smelter exhibit including bismuth, antimony, cadmium pencils and copper sulphate.

Immigration Law Violators Jailed

SEATTLE, July 30.—Two immigration law violators, Joseph Corria and John Carl Lowenberg, who slipped across the Canadian line into the United States after being once deported, were sentenced to serve 13 months each in McNeil Island penitentiary.

BANDIT KNOCKS MAN SENSELESS

Victim Found Lying on Water Street Corner

Two victims of assault and robbery were given treatment at the General Hospital Tuesday night and one man is held at police headquarters for investigation.

J. R. Strong was found lying unconscious at Abbott and Water streets at 8:15 p.m. and removed to the General Hospital in an Exclusive ambulance.

He was reported to have been assaulted and robbed of his watch. A short time later, investigation resulted in the arrest of a suspect near the scene.

Robert Rysgovich, 666 East Pender Street, was treated in the General Hospital for a cut on the forehead sustained when attacked by a thug on Cordova Street and Jackson Avenue about 9 p.m.

His assailant endeavored to loot Rysgovich's pockets but was unsuccessful and fled.

Al Marks, St. Regis Hotel, reported to police at 1:20 this morning that he had been held up and robbed of $5 by a bandit outside a West End apartment house.

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