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FACE A CHAMP—Devon Wilkins, 8, uses her finger tips to "see" the face of Yvon Durelle, British Empire light-heavyweight boxing champ during his visit to a Montreal Association for the Blind school. Durelle was in Montreal to referee a wrestling match. He has four children of his own. (CP wirephoto)

500,000 Cubans roar in support of Castro

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro, backed by the shouted support of more than 500,000 Cubans, yesterday continued his campaign to justify to the world the execution of Batista henchmen.

The author of dictator Fulgencio Batista's downfall appears before hundreds of foreign press at a press conference prior to Havana's first showcase trial of those charged with atrocities.

The capital's first defndants were three officers in the dictator's army and the scene was the 17,000-seat sports palace which Batista built.

QUESTION RESTRICTION

U.S. reporters wanted to ask Castro at the press conference about his statement to the giant throng Wednesday that "Cuba will ask a revision and nullification of onerous concessions given foreign enterprises by the government of Batista."

Castro singled out only the Cuban Telephone Company, part of the estimated $1,000,000,000 American investment in Cuba. The American Telephone and Telegraph affiliate got permission from Batista to raise rates two years ago to justify expansion investments. "Telephone rates are going to be lowered," Castro said.

The rally in front of the Presidential Palace attracted a large part of Havana's 1,200,000 residents, plus many more from outside.

"All those who demand that gunmen be punished raise their hands," Castro shouted. A sea of arms waved as the crowd roared.

The revolutionary chief told the crowd the government will demand that the United States return Batista associates who fled there and is seeking to extradite Batista from his refuge in dictator Rafael Trujillo's Dominican Republic.

Several hundred journalists from the Americas were here as expense-paid guests of the government to witness the rally and trials.

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Prince George to investigate manager plan

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—City council has formed a special committee to investigate the suitability of a city-manager form of government for Prince George.

Mayor Carrie Jane Gray appointed Alderman George Stewart art chairman of the committee.

Voters approved the system in an opinion referendum last December. The plan has been before council for five years.

ZSA ZSA TO WED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor has set the approximate date for her marriage to wealthy contractor Hal B. Hayes. "We will be married in about three months," she said Wednesday night as they arrived by plane from Albuquerque, where she had accompanied Hayes on a business trip.

HEDY SUES HUSBAND

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Actress Hedy Lamarr has filed a $51,000 damage suit against her estranged husband, W. Howard Lee, Houston oil operator. The federal suit contends Lee has made only two $3,000 monthly payments to the actress since a separation agreement was filed last August.

FIRST ILLNESS FATAL

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Nagapito Mesa, 107, who said he'd never before been sick a day in his life, died Wednesday of a heart ailment and pneumonia. He was born in Zacatecas, Mexico, in 1851 and came to the United States in 1916.

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MOVIE COLUMN

Sophia opens up the west

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Now look who's doing a western—Sophia Loren!

"Everybody is amazed when they learn that," admits the sultry Italian. "But why shouldn't I? I have done research and discovered there were Italian acting companies out West in the pioneer days."

And she plays an actress in the picture. Can-can girl, anyway. The film is called Heller With A Gun, and she's the heller. But she denied she would do any gun slinging. "I wouldn't know what to do with a gun," she said. "I'll let the men do the shooting."

She knows what to do with the can-can. And she's having the time of her life practicing in the Paramount dance bungalow.

SHE LOVES THEM

"I always loved westerns, even when I was a child, she commented. "I loved to see how the heroes would fire one shot and six men would fall. I was always on the side of the Indians. The poor Indians, they never got the best of it."

"Heller," which also stars Anthony Quinn and Steve Forrest, begins this week near Tucson, Ariz.

When I saw her, she was having her morning Italian coffee—the kind you can almost slice with a knife. "Can't stand American coffee," she said. "It's warm water with coloring."

Nor has she succumbed to the Yankee cuisine. She has an Italian cook prepare her meals in Hollywood.

Sophia's career with Hollywood films has had its hits and misses.

She was pleased with the box office success of Houseboat, though she found little stimulus in it as an actress. She spoke glowingly of The Key, which she said was doing well, especially in Europe. The misses included Desire Under the Elms ("it was poorly done"), The Pride and the Passion ("they thought two stars like Cary Grant and Frank Sinatra would be enough, but they need a story") and Legend of the Lost ("also no story.")

Murrow silent to police questioning

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward R. Murrow has refused to disclose to police the sources of his radio broadcast linking big business with call girls.

Police Commissioner James R. Kennedy spent less than 10 minutes with Murrow Wednesday in the latter's CBS ofice.

Murrow said after his Monday night CBS show The Business of Sex that participants in the program had been promised anonymity.

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Neglected wife

LANSING, Mich. (AP)— W. C. Wadelich, dispatcher for the Lansing city snow removal crews, worked through the night sending out plows and trucks and handling hundreds of telephone calls.

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