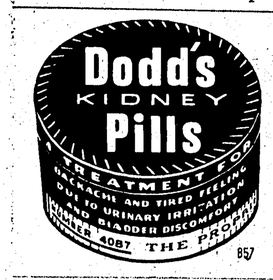
Wally Ballinger to receive racing trophy at annual outboarders' banquet November 9

By GLADYS BALDWIN

High man on the totem pole of points for the 1959 season's racing, **Walter (Wally) Ballinger** will receive the coveted Westwind Trophy at the annual dinner of the Prince Rupert Outboard Association November 9.



D. G. Martin, racing chairman of the association said Ballinger racked up 4,894 points during the seven races held this years. **Henry Seppa** was runner up with 4,600.

The Westwind trophy is a perpetual award going each year to the racer with the highest number of points. Present holder of the trophy is **Robert Armstrong Jr.**

In addition to the Westwind, Ballinger also wins his own class trophy, the B Hydroplane using a motor with a stock bottom end.

Other class winners are—JU—Peter Sampson. BHQ—Lucien Langois. BU—Robert Armstrong. CH—D. G. Martin. DU—Henry Seppa.

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I understand, **Bill Saunders** has been out at Taylor Lake nearly every weekend trying out all the tricks for more speed in his newly-acquired "Ding-Bat". He and his dad **M. J. Saunders** have her winding up to 50 miles an hour and are looking at 60.

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Charles Roberts' 18-foot Gull has been pulled out for the winter. Mr. Roberts said his family used their boat a lot this year and had camped out two or three times. Longest trip was to Kitson Island. The 18-footer is powered with two Johnson motors, 35 and 18 horsepower.

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One racing season is just over but the next one is already under consideration for some. I understand plans for new hulls are circulating. **D. B. Martin** and **Henry Seppa** are in line for "Wetbacks" while **Otto Kniepkamp** and **Wally Ballinger** are looking.

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The time has come when many outboarders are tucking their outboards away for the winter. If that's your next chore here are a few tips gathered from the experts.

● Flush engine out with fresh water and run for half an hour in fresh water to clear out salt deposits.

● Check electrical system, condenser, points, high tension leads and coil.

● Remove spark plugs, check, clean and regap.

● Squirt oil into spark plug holes and pull starter cord to distribute oil around pistons.

● Squirt oil into carburetor intake and pull starter cord once again.

● Remove botton end and run solvent into it and then remove solvent. Fill yo with Hypoid No. 90 gear case oil **OR** special grease recommended by your outboard manufacturer.

● Remove propeller and repitch if necessary.

● With a light oil coat the outside of the motor to keep the rust and dirt out.

● Cover motor loosely and stand upright or fasten to motor board.

Deaths increase

VICTORIA (CP) — Figures obtained Wednesday from the motor vehicles branch showed the 1959 highway death toll stood at 246 Sunday compared with 218 deaths at the end of October, 1958. The record year was 1956 when 316 persons were killed on the province's highways.

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NOTICE

The Court of Revision will sit at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, November 2, 1959, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Fulton Street, Prince Rupert, B.C. to hear all complaints and to correct and revise the list of electors for the voters list for the year 1959.

A copy of the list of electors will be posted on the notice board in the City Hall on Tuesday, October 20, 1959.

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Importance of B.C. forests stressed for school children, service clubs

By pointing out that items such as food flavoring, photographic film and insecticides are made from wood, W. D. Reith of B.C. Forest Service Public Information and Education Division is reminding Prince Rupert school children of the importance of British Columbia forests.

During his two-week stay in Prince Rupert, Mr. Reith will speak and show films to more than 2,000 students in seven schools. He will also be addressing service clubs and other organizations.

Mr. Reith emphasizes that in addition to providing over more than 40 per cent of the average income of B.C.—as high as 90 per cent in some localities—the forest provides many other benefits such as soil conservation, water conservation, and a home for wild life. During 1958 the income from hunting and fishing licences was more than $1,500,000.

Besides income, Mr. Reith notes that our forests contribute to provincial beauty, outdoor recreation and are a tourist attraction.

As visual aids to his program Mr. Reith is using 16mm color film. One, a Walt Disney cartoon, "I'm No Fool With Fire" shows how to practice fire prevention in the home and forest.

A second Disney film, "Beaver Valley" stimulates interest in wild life and water conservation, illustrating the life activity of the beaver.

"Silva Survey," a film produced by B.C. Forest Service photographic staff portrays details of methods used to compile the forest inventory of B.C.

A fourth film produced by a leading B.C. forest industry company deals with sawmilling, plywood making, shingle mills and paper manufacture.

In November Mr. Reith will be working in Ocean Falls, Kitimat and Terrace.

Names in the News

LONDON— The execution of **Guenther Fritz Podola,** convicted of murdering a London policeman, has been fixed for November 5, it was officially stated here today. The German-born 30-year-old photographer's last hope of evading the death sentence now lies with **Home Secretary R. A. Butler,** who could recommend his reprieve.

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ALDEBURG, England—**Benjamin Britten** has started work on a new opera, A Midsummer Night's Dream based on Shakespeare's comedy, which will have its world premiere at next June's Aldeburgh Festival of Music. The 45-year-old British composer is one of the founders of the festival which began in 1948.

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LONDON — **Admiral Sir Charles Lambe,** first sea lord, will fly to Canada next Tuesday to meet the chief of the Canadian naval staff. Later he will go to Washington. An admiralty announcement said Admiral Lambe's North American talks "will be confined to exchanges of views on naval matters of mutual interest."

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CALGARY— The resignation of **E. C. Thomas,** a city commissioner criticized by a judicial inquiry for improper conduct, will be submitted to a special meeting of city employee since 1952, is leaving to become general manager of a private company.

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NEW YORK—**Dmitri Shostakovich,** Russia's most famous living composer, arrived here Thursday night for a return engagement in the United States.

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OTTAWA— **Associate Defence** Minister Sevigny will be guest of honor at the commissioning of the destroyer escort Columbia at North Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 7, the navy said Thursday. The Columbia, sixth of the navy's Restigouche class destroyer escorts to go into service, will sail to Halifax.

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BOSTON—Former city censor **John N. Casey,** 97, who was credited with making the theatrical tag "Banned in Boston" famous, died Thursday at his home. During his 28 years as city censor, Casey barred the bare leg on Boston stages, insisting that performers wear stockings or tights. He often declared that he was the most misunderstood man in Boston.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—**Linda Jean Yourinko,** 6, died at Atlantic City Hospital Thursday after her parents denied her a blood transfusion for religious reasons. The child's parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yourinko** of Absecon Heights, are Jehovah's Witnesses.

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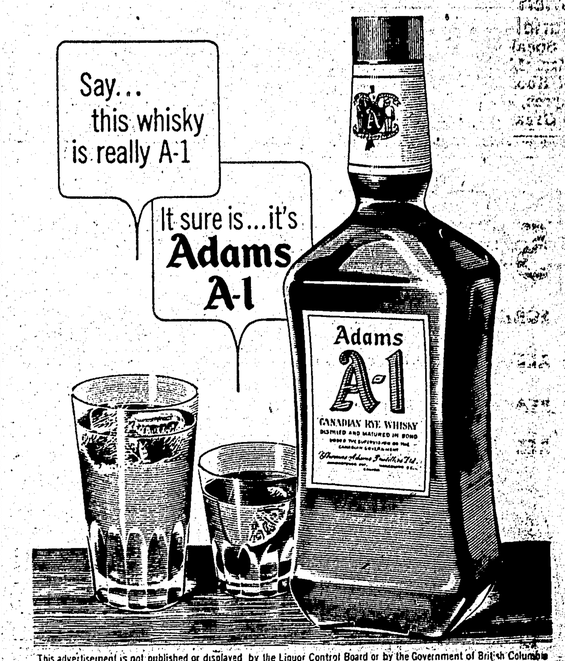
VATICAN CITY—The Pope Thursday received in audience **Prince Albert of Belgium** and his wife, **Princess Paola Ruffo di Calabria.**



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