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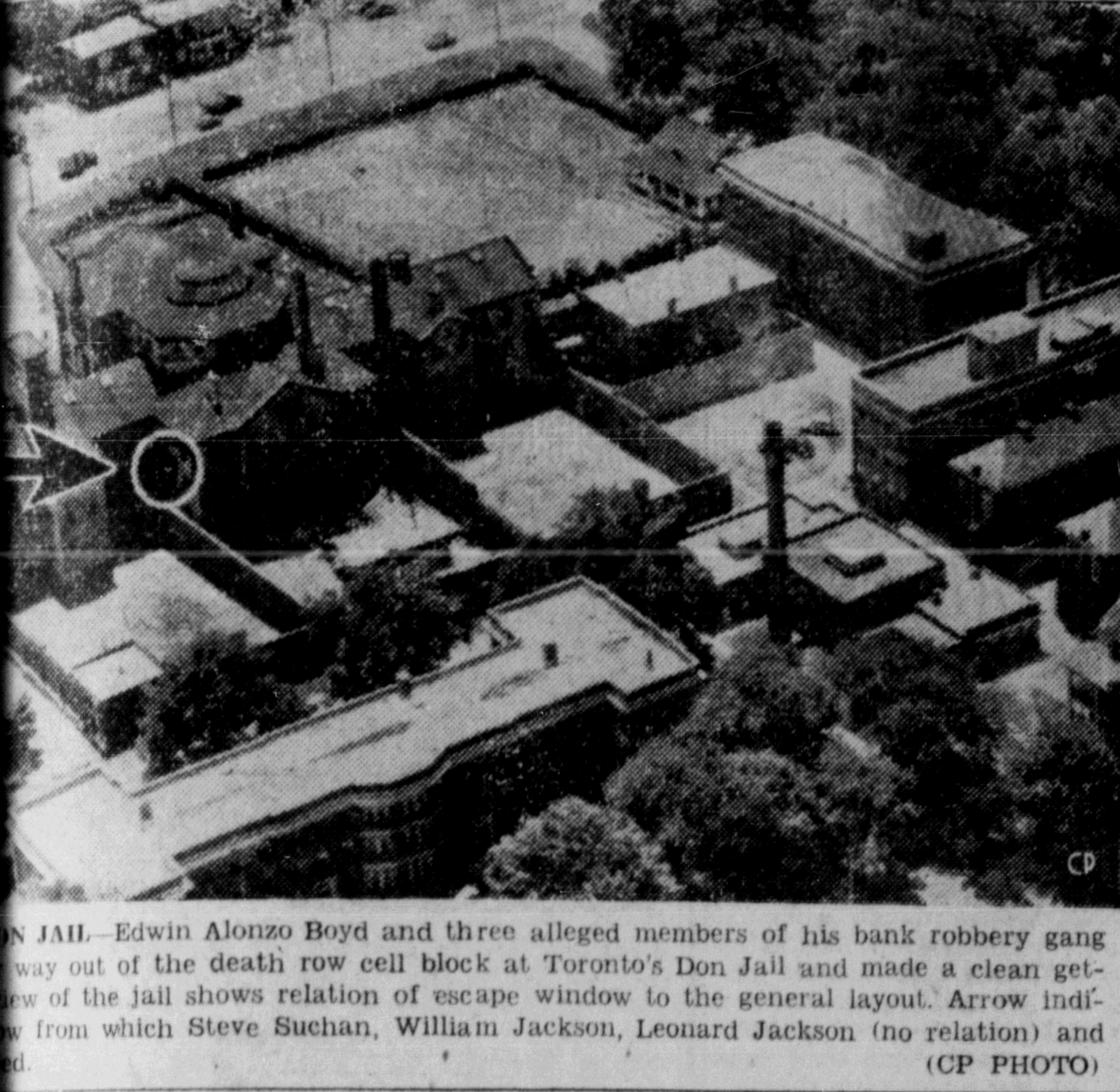
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DON JAIL—Edwin Alonzo Boyd and three alleged members of his bank robbery gang were taken out of the death row cell block at Toronto's Don Jail and made a clean getaway. The view of the jail shows relation of escape window to the general layout. Arrow indicates window from which Steve Suchan, William Jackson, Leonard Jackson (no relation) and (CP PHOTO)

Industry Deadlock in Fourth Day; Considers Selling to U. S. Buyers

At time in several fishermen are on a little effect because all down before the four days old—many in the southern area in further income. Prices for fall chum are reason for the each side blame for the action.

90 per cent of men and Allied men voted in the last week when they were with an offer of 5½ cents a pound for chum salmon to the demand of 11 cents by the union.

"The fishermen's union has taken a very short-sighted course in declaring a strike," a spokesman for the canners said. "Strike action can only result in loss of earnings to fishermen and plant workers."

"Union officials are fully aware of the market situation and realize that the companies cannot pay last year's prices for fall chum salmon."

Homer Stevens, secretary of the UFAWU, said the canners were shedding "crocodile tears" over the loss in earnings to fishermen and shoreworkers.

"They fail to mention that they have closed down their northern canneries one month ahead of schedule, thereby locking out the fishermen and putting shore crews out of work."

"If low prices are not the desire of the operators, why don't they demand provincial and federal action on markets and on a floor price for salmon?"

"They now offer prices far below what the present market will bear and say nothing about the future of the industry," Stevens charged.

Canners say that the 5½-cent price offer, which is the same as for summer chums, is a minimum price, which can be adjusted upward any time.

"In order to keep an operation going, the operators have suggested that they (fishermen) continue fishing for fall chums at 5½ cents until the market is clarified."

"Either party would have the right to re-open negotiations for a new price if conditions improved."

"By calling a strike, the union has denied a large group of fishermen the chance of making good earnings on other species not under dispute."

(There are still sockeye and coho in the Fraser River and fall run of white spring salmon started this week.)

Meanwhile, the union is considering offers from American buyers of eight cents a pound, but has deferred action until a meeting is held with the Native Brotherhood of B.C.

STRIKING FISHERMEN DUMP SALMON INTO HARBOR

VICTORIA — Pickets established by striking salmon fishermen Wednesday forced two Japanese-Canadian gillnetters to dump about 300 pounds of fish into Burrard Inlet. The fish were dumped shortly after their arrival here. The fishermen claimed they were landing fish for home consumption. Union officials ruled not even fish for this purpose.

Announcement C. Held Imminent

VICTORIA — Political circles here are convinced that W. A. C. Bennett will ask within the next few days for another general election in B.C.

The premier is keeping his own counsel on making a public declaration.

But it is definitely known that supporters of the Social Credit movement have been tipped off to get ready for a poll, probably in mid-November.

Provisions of the Elections Act require that to have an election by that time, the premier will have to make his move by about the end of next week or early the following week.

Assail Hill

VICTORIA — Communists to-day assailed Capitol Hill with a night of bloody bayonet fighting to central-front out the Korean troops.

A dead Chinese soldier was found on the mud-caked streets swirling, night-time army said. An estimated killed, using B-26s, using techniques, flew over the city and bombarded central-front.

STOCKHOLM — Violent downpours damaged crops in southern Sweden in the last two weeks of August. Generally cold and rainy weather during the summer also delayed ripening of crops in northern Sweden, and in some areas only about 50 to 70 per cent are expected to reach maturity.

BULLETINS

Hits at Ike
WASHINGTON (CP) — President Truman yesterday proposed a "conservative congress" and that "won't bring about a campaign postponed"

LONDON (ECP) — Union leaders of three British engineering and shipbuilding companies today postponed until Monday setting a proposed country-wide go-slow campaign that would seriously affect defence effort.

Foul Play Feared For Two Widows

English Police Ask RCMP Aid

LONDON (CP) — Police last night launched a wide-spread search for two elderly widows whose disappearance has hit the front pages here.

They are looking for Mrs. Louis Lee, last seen at Margate, England, four months before the outbreak of the war in 1939, and a Mrs. Simmonds, who vanished from a country hotel in 1941.

Police are considering the possibility both women are murdered.

The search—in which the RCMP and European detectives have been asked for help—started when a London solicitor, David Goy, told police he was worried about endorsements on cheques paid to Mrs. Lee from a business pension fund.

RCMP have been asked to seek help in the quest from a former British estate agent, Charles Seed, who is believed to have known both women. Seed, now living at Sicamous, B.C., said Tuesday that he handled some business for Mrs. Lee and last saw her before the war.

Church Men Hit at Drug, Drink Habits

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Narcotics, drink, war and racialism came under the scrutiny of the 18th general synod of the Church of England in Canada here yesterday.

Most Rev. H. E. Sexton, metropolitan of British Columbia, sponsored a resolution asking Welfare Minister Martin and Justice Minister Garson be urged to implement recommendations to kill the "malignant" drug traffic.

Drug addiction is a scourge "100 times worse than drink," said the Archbishop.

Rev. P. G. Gower, Bishop of New Westminster, said the volume of drinking has increased 500 per cent in the last 23 years, while the population has increased 75 per cent. The situation has reached the "crisis stage."

Chancellor H. C. Farthing, Calgary, urged the church take a strong position in world affairs. He declared Rev. Jewett Johnson, the "Red" Dean of Canterbury, is "either the wickedest apostate of modern times or a dangerous lunatic."

Two More Days Left in First Weekly Derby

Today and Friday are the last two days to get in on this week's salmon derby and the field is wide open.

No salmon has yet been entered in the first weekly derby, which opened last Saturday morning and closes Friday, 9 p.m. A new weekly derby opens 7 a.m. Saturday morning and closes the following Friday.

About a dozen anglers went out this afternoon to try their luck and skill with either spring or coho salmon in Prince Rupert harbor.

There's a weekly prize for each, the heaviest coho and the heaviest spring weighed in each week. First prize will be cash—up to \$50—and other prizes will be valuable merchandise.

And don't forget—there's a handsome trophy for the largest spring salmon weighed in during the whole 5-week derby—presented by Douglas Frizzell of Frizzell Motor Products which he is donating in memory of his father, George Frizzell, and is called the George Frizzell Memorial Trophy.

Prizes in the 5-week General Derby which ends October 10 may go as high as \$150 for first prize and for the Grand Derby—Oct. 11-13 inclusive—as high as \$250.

Sheardowns Celebrate Anniversary

Saturday one of North Central B.C.'s largest retail stores celebrates its ninth anniversary—Super-Valu (formerly Sheardowns) of Prince Rupert.

Two brothers, Bill and Alan Sheardown, first opened a grocery store here on Sept. 13, 1943, situated where Northland Dairy now is located on Third Avenue with a floor area of 1440 square feet.

Today's operations, which changed from Sheardowns to Super-Valu last December, cover an area of 11,000 square feet.

The number of employees has increased from eight to 26.

In 1945, a third brother joined the two when Harry returned from the RCAF.

"We feel that much of our success is due to the co-operation and loyalty of our staff," said Bill, as he reviewed the past years. Two employees have been with the firm since its inception; many have been there from one to four years.

He said the new store had developed "far beyond our expectations." Two more check-out lanes will be added immediately to take care of increasing business.

City Votes Today on New \$675,000 Phone Bylaw



EDWIN ALONZO BOYD, 37-year-old master-mind of an alleged gang of bank robbers, escaped from Toronto's Don Jail for the second time in less than a year. With him in the getaway were Steve Suchan and Leonard Jackson, awaiting trial for murder in the shooting last March of Det.-Sgt. Edmund Tong, and William E. Jackson, facing trial for bank robbery. (CP Photo)



WILLIAM RUSSELL JACKSON, 27, awaiting trial for bank robbery, escaped from Toronto's Don Jail with the gang of alleged bank robbers headed by Edwin Alonzo Boyd. Jackson is five feet 7½ inches; medium build; has brown hair, blue eyes; medium complexion, poor teeth; has name "Eleanor" tattooed on right forearm. The biggest manhunt in Ontario's history is searching for the four. Orders to police are "shoot to kill." (CP Photo)

Man Confesses Murder Guilt in Old Bailey

LONDON (CP)—Three minutes ticked by on the clock of Old Bailey criminal court.

In that time a murder trial opened, ended, and a man was sentenced to die for the jealousy slaying of a beautiful Polish countess who became famous during the war as a British spy.

That was way Dennis Muldowney, 41, wanted it. He confessed his guilt, refused to have lawyer and would not say anything in his defence.

Muldowney admitted a tempestuous love affair with 37-year-old Christine Granville, countess, beauty queen, British agent and heroine of the underground struggle against Hitler.

He confessed he stabbed Christine to death because she was seeing another man.

When the judge sentenced him to "hang by the neck until you are dead, and may the Lord have mercy on your soul," Muldowney replied calmly: "He will."

Missionary Named Church Moderator

HAMILTON — Rev. A. A. Scott, missionary on furlough from India, Wednesday night was elected moderator of the United Church of Canada.

Mr. Scott, a native of Carleton Place, Ont., who has spent 40 years in mission fields, is the first missionary to be elected moderator of a church.

Quick Switch Holds Off Film Pickets

VANCOUVER — Managers of downtown movie houses pulled a quick film switch Wednesday and averted a shut-down by picket lines.

Film Exchange Employees' Union (AFL) pickets moved in on the Granville Street theatre row, but found only one movie house with an "unfair" film.

Exchange workers have been on strike in a pay dispute since Aug. 16.

Egypt Police Investigate Arms Scandal

CAIRO (CP)—Special army and police squads today sealed off offices and homes of a number of senior Egyptian government officials after carrying out wide-spread searches in connection with the Palestine arms scandal.

Investigators claimed they have seized "important documents" during searches of offices of Abul Aziz Nasser, under-secretary for finance; Abbas Abdou, controller-general of purchases at the ministry of finance; and Ahmed Niaz, finance secretary to ministers of war and marine.

The Palestine arms scandal has been a red-hot issue in Egyptian politics since Gen. Naguib took over control and ousted King Farouk.

Various high officials are alleged to have bought up obsolete military equipment cheaply and sold it to the Egyptian army at fat prices when Egypt was fighting Israel.

Green Light Given to New Schools

VICTORIA — The B.C. government has given the go-ahead signal to \$9,000,000 worth of school building projects throughout the province, Education Minister Tilly Rolston announced Wednesday.

The cost will be borne equally by the government and 30 school districts with projects already planned.

The projects, she said, are in various stages of planning, authorizing, tendering, and construction. Permission will be sent to the school boards shortly to proceed with approved plans.

"This will complete the 1952 school building program, although a good deal of the money will not be spent until next year," Mrs. Rolston said.

WEATHER

Synopsis
A weak weather disturbance which formed in the Gulf of Alaska yesterday will move across northern B.C. today and tonight causing cloudy, showery weather there today. Some clearing will be evident tomorrow as the system moves away into Alberta.

The southern part of the province will remain on the fringe of this disturbance. There will, however, be increasing thin cloud today and tonight with a faint risk of a few very light showers overnight. Low cloud and fog patches will persist off the outer coasts today. Temperatures will remain much as they have been for the last day or so.

Forecast
Cloudy with a few showers today and Friday but patches over the sea both days. A few sunny periods both days. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy 48 and 62; Sandspit 44 and 62; Prince Rupert 46 and 62.

Morning Polling Light, Mayor Sends Out Call

Fate of the \$675,000 telephone by-law will be known tonight.

Whether it will receive an overwhelming majority or go down to defeat rests with 2903 ratepayers of Prince Rupert.

With only 112 votes cast up to noon, it appeared a light vote would be cast and Mayor Harold Whalen was quick to urge voters to "get out and exercise your franchise."

Citizens are also choosing an alderman to fill the vacancy created by the resignation a month ago of Harry M. Daggett, city assessor.

Two well-known city men are seeking the seat—Raymond A. McLean, an accountant, and Ray L. Gardiner, secretary of the shoreworkers local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

Early morning rain turned to sunshine shortly after 10 a.m. and, said Mayor Whalen, "with good weather in their favor, everyone should get out and vote."

"We are voting today on a very important bylaw and it would be a shame if it were endorsed by only a small percentage of voters."

"A vote in favor of the bylaw means Prince Rupert will get one of the most modern automatic dial telephone systems in America and there's no doubt we need it."

Japanese May Develop B. C. Iron Deposits

By The Canadian Press
VANCOUVER (CP) — Business sources here reported Wednesday night negotiations are under way which may lead to Japanese interests backing a development of iron ore deposits on Vancouver Island.

They said unnamed Japanese interests are negotiating with the Quatsino Mining Company which has been shipping iron ore to Japan in small quantities for several months. The mine is located on the northwestern part of Vancouver Island.

Officials of Quatsino did not deny reports of the negotiations but would not comment on them other than saying that no agreements of any kind have been made.

The News-Herald said in a newspaper story that the company is negotiating to provide 1,500,000 tons of iron ore to feed the Japanese steel industry, adding:

"Under the plan being discussed, it is believed the Japanese interests would provide capital for the expansion. In return, they would be guaranteed first call on the ore."

Young Cricket Star
HARROW, England (CP)—D. J. Hulbert, bowling with Harrow in the traditional cricket match against Eton, took 12 Eton wickets for only 67 runs. He was presented with the ball as a memento, after it had been engraved with his name and a record of the performance.



BORN IN AIRPLANE—This Chinese baby born aboard a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane high above the Pacific Ocean on a flight from Hong Kong to Vancouver provides a citizenship puzzle. The daughter of the 21-year-old wife of Chinn Wanlei Yuk Kai of Heppner, Ore., she is shown in her makeshift cradle—a wooden box—as she is placed aboard an ambulance by Chinese stewardess Evelyn Lee of Vancouver for the journey to a Vancouver hospital. Father and mother are United States citizens and an American immigration officer claimed the child is an American citizen. But he also admitted she is a Canadian and a British subject because she was born on a Canadian plane. "But if you ask the Chinese government, they'll say she is a Chinese," said the officer. (CP PHOTO)