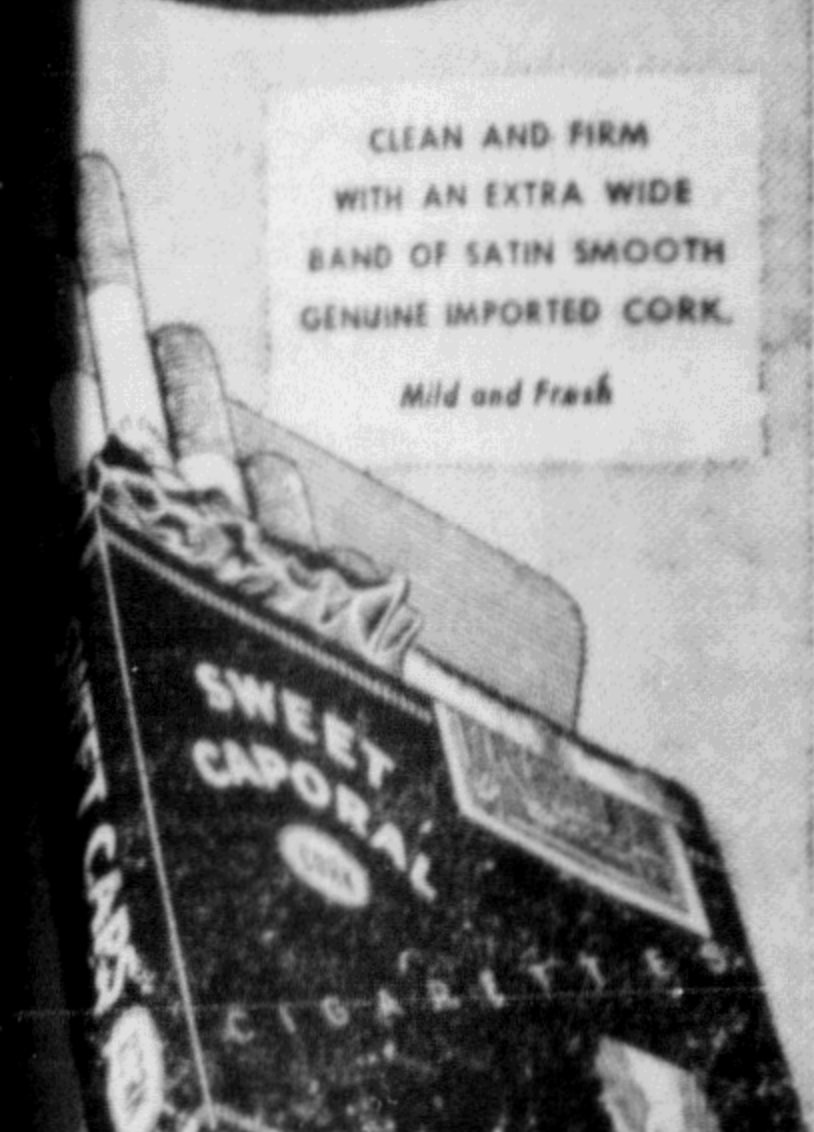


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## Softball Playoffs Starting Tonight

Tonight, weather permitting, Hawks and Firemen will get their softball playoff series under way. The semi-finals are to be best-of-three games with the second game set for Monday night. If a third game is necessary it will be played Wednesday night.

The winners of this series will meet Rupert Radio in the finals starting next Friday night. All playoff games will start half an hour earlier than before, to ensure lots of light to complete them.

P.S.—There were about 35 kids up at the winner roast the Fan Club had today at McClymont Park.

## Boxing Club Active Again

Joe Ward, trainer of Prince Rupert's Boxing Club, is back in the city after a month's relief job at Prince George RCMP radio station. And Joe didn't waste any time in getting "his boys" back into shape after their holiday.

Last night the training room at the Civic Centre was again echoing to grunts and puffs as Prince Rupert fistic enthusiasts went back into training.

"We still hear a lot of good talk about the last bout (at the exhibition) we put on here," says Joe, who is looking forward to the next card. Boxing in Prince Rupert once had a "bad name," Joe said once, "but I want to see it gets set straight." Trainer Joe is welcoming all new entries to the club "if they're serious about amateur boxing." Joe doesn't think amateurs should "go professional—unless, of course, they're really very good and have hit the top in amateur fighting. And if that's the kind of life the boys are sure they want."

About Prince George, Joe says the city is growing rapidly and there is a lot of talk about building more beer parlors and more cafes. "It's a hard-drinking town," he says, and thinks Prince Rupert plays "second fiddle" to it now in that respect.

## Hotel Men Score Win

Commercial Defeat  
Gordon & Anderson 2 to 1

A bitter, fighting, and rhu-  
barb-jammed battle on the  
Roosevelt Park baseball diamond  
last night went the full nine  
innings despite darkness. But  
Gordon & Anderson still could  
not overcome a one-run lead  
they gave away on an error for  
a defeat by Commercial and the  
game lost their biggest chance  
to tie the score.

Scoring ended 2-1 for the  
Hotelmen.

Several times the Hardware  
men loaded the bases but most  
attempts to steal or desperate  
headers for the home plate were  
picked off just in the nick of  
time. And each time a G & A  
runner was put away, Umpire  
Alex Bill had a man-size argu-  
ment with the losers who lam-  
pooned, sneered and yelled down  
practically every decision which  
wasn't in their favor.

Both runs for the winners,  
however, were given to them on  
a silver platter. Bill Robinson,  
pumping righthander for G & A,  
punching with the team for the  
second time this season, walked  
in the first run with bases load-  
ed in the second inning.

Second run came in the sixth  
inning, following two errors on  
Shortstop Sunberg and an error  
on Hartwig, first baseman, which  
allowed Joe Davis, pinch hitting  
for Hawryluk, to score.

"Zac" Zaccarelli side-armed  
his way through nine complete  
innings with 11 strike-outs. He  
got mad in the fourth inning  
when Catcher Herb Morgan al-  
lowed a strike-out—Darrel Young  
—to steal first, and from then on,  
it seemed as though his pitches  
were jet-propelled.

But there was one man who hit  
every time at bat. Stan Cornwell,  
C & A's manager who is tops on  
the batting list this season, hit  
three for three and brought in  
the only run, batted in by a  
Marshall's double. And in the  
eighth inning, Cornwell had the  
game tied up with a running  
homer but was held on third by

Hartwig, coaching at the bag.  
That was one of the hardest-  
hit balls all season which Corn-  
well sent screaming into the  
rock-pit just inside first base  
line. Running his utmost, the  
centre-fielder—manager had  
plenty of time to gain the plate,  
but apparently Hartwig didn't  
think so and held him on third.  
And when Cornwell tried to  
steal home on a bunt by Young,  
he was picked off at the plate  
by return fire from first base-  
man Desaulnier, much to Corn-  
well's loud-mouthed objections.

In their final try, the Hardware  
men, with darkness and drizzle  
practically obliterating the ball,  
had two men on bases, both with  
free passes. But in each case,  
the runners, Dunbar and Rob-  
inson, were picked off at second  
trying to steal.

While the game was the worst  
show yet as far as sportsmanship  
is concerned, it had a lot of  
thrills for the small crowd  
during the drizzly evening. Rob-  
inson pitched a steady game and  
held the Commercial down to  
only four hits, while tobacco-  
chewing, erratic Zaccarelli gave  
up five hits, and sent eight men  
to first for gratis.

### SAND-LOT BRIEFS:

Commercial's Desaulnier drove  
out a liner for a sliding triple, for  
his second hit of the season—  
Umpire Alex Bill warned Gordon  
& Anderson players twice to put  
them out of the game—and the  
umpire threatened one to call  
"Ball" when Commercial took  
time out—Joe Davis, out fishing  
most of the season, is back with  
Commercial again and got a  
big shock last night when a  
double he thought he hit turned  
out to be a foul along first base  
line... then he struck out.

Commercial	AB	R	H	E
B. Simundson ss	3	0	0	0
Lewis 3b	2	0	0	1
Desaulnier, 1b	4	0	1	1
Windle, 2b	3	0	1	0
Morgan, c	4	0	1	1
Gunn, cf	3	0	1	0
Linnay, lf	4	0	0	0
Hawryluk, rf	2	1	1	0
Davis (6) rf	2	1	0	0
Zaccarelli, p	2	0	0	0

Totals	AB	R	H	E
Gordon & Andr.	29	2	4	3
Ford, 2b	3	0	0	1
Hartwig, 1b	3	0	0	1
Sunberg, 2b	2	0	0	2
Cornwell, cf	3	1	3	0
Scherk, 3b	4	0	1	0
Young, c	4	0	0	0
Marshall, lf	3	0	1	0
Dunbar, rf	2	0	0	0
Robinson, p	2	0	0	0

Totals 26 1 5 4  
Winning pitcher Zaccarelli  
yielded five hits, seven walks on  
balls, hit two batters and struck  
out 11. Losing pitcher Robinson  
gave up four hits, four walks on  
balls, one hit batter and struck  
out five. Three base hits: Des-  
aulnier and Cornwell; two base  
hits: Marshall; double plays—  
Zaccarelli unassisted to Lewis on  
third; in the third inning; Zac-  
carelli to Desaulnier on first, to  
Morgan at the plate.

## Prairies Need Sunshine

WINNIPEG.—During the past  
week weather has been much  
cooler throughout the prairie  
provinces and good rains have  
been fairly general, according to  
the weekly crop report of the  
department of agriculture of the  
Canadian National Railways.

Heaviest precipitation was in  
the Red River valley where 2½  
inches were recorded. All har-  
vesting operations which have  
commenced in southern Mani-  
toba will be delayed for about  
a week due to the recent wet  
weather.

The immediate requirement is  
warm sunny weather to hasten  
maturity of crops in the most  
northern areas and throughout  
Alberta.

### IN OKANAGAN

In the Okanagan, weather  
continued hot and dry. Peaches  
are now moving in full volume  
and the plum movement is about  
finished.

Barlett pears are commencing  
to move and are a little  
smaller in size than usual.

Prunes will move from the  
south end of the valley in about  
two weeks and from northern  
sections by the end of the  
month.

The vegetable movement is  
continuing in fair volume.

GLASGOW, Scotland (P)—Men  
and women of many national-  
ities are learning the fine points  
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## Fine Art School High in Rockies

BANFF, Alta. (P)—It's a revela-  
tion to talk of art with Donald  
Cameron, director of the Banff  
School of Fine Arts. He con-  
nects art with the popular needs  
of the people, not with "long  
hair" theories.

Mr. Cameron sees the hunger  
of the people for knowledge as  
the reason for the remarkable  
growth of the school, which  
some supporters believe may  
eventually become a Canadian  
counterpart of the historic Salz-  
berg centre in Austria.

They figure such an eminence  
may take five to 15 years to  
achieve, but they're working on  
it and in the meantime they  
would appreciate if the long-hair  
types set up shop somewhere  
else.

In other words, people attend-  
ing the 19th summer session of  
the Banff School of Fine Arts are  
the same types that may sit  
around your room of an evening  
and discuss things simply be-  
cause they enjoy food for thought  
and good fellowship.

And Mr. Cameron, who directs  
the extension department of the  
University of Alberta, apart from  
the Banff school, is a son of the  
farm, in the days when the farm  
home parlor was a community  
gathering place.

Today he engages the continen-  
tal leaders in various fields  
for the summer school staff, but  
his own education stems from a  
one-room country school at In-  
nisfail, Alta.

### EXPERIENCED TEACHER

While studying for his Mas-  
ter's degree in agricultural econ-  
omics at the University of Alber-  
ta he saw possibilities of adult  
education.

So in 1930 he entered the edu-  
cation field with appointment to  
the University's extension ser-  
vice. In 1933 he studied adult  
education in Europe on a Carneg-  
ie Scholarship. In 1936 he was  
named director of the extension  
service and also of the Banff  
school, with which he has been  
associated in an administrative  
capacity for 18 years.

When the Banff school was  
started in 1933 on a Carnegie  
grant to the University of Alberta  
to encourage fine arts, they fig-  
ured 40 would show up. But the  
attendance was 130 to study the  
elements of stage production  
and acting.

Lacking dining room and dor-  
mitory facilities, the school  
furnished out the students all over  
town. The classes were held in  
the old Dr. Brett theatre, where  
a little shoring of the beams was  
necessary on more than one  
occasion.

From that poor-cousin begin-  
ning, the school has grown to an  
average session enrollment of  
600. It draws students from most  
of Canada, the United States,  
and even Norway, Hawaii, Mexi-  
co and Alaska.

### WELL-EQUIPPED

At one time it had 82 different  
buildings under summer contract  
in the town of Banff. Today,  
having developed into a major  
continuation centre of the uni-  
versity, it owns three beautiful  
chalets, has 10 cabins and an-  
other building on long-term  
leases.

By these it accommodates 300  
for sleeping. For classes, it has  
a co-operative arrangement for  
use of town schools and receives  
co-operation of the federal  
parks department.

With its short courses and  
meetings—there were 28 of them  
this year—the school actually  
operates nine months of the  
year, drawing 3,000 persons to  
Banff. The school eventually  
will operate all year round.

The school is financed by pri-  
vate funds, and a \$2,500 grant

Prince Rupert Daily News  
Friday, August 17, 1951



**VICTORY KISS**—Seventeen-year-old Mariene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont., kisses her putter after holing out on the final green at Laval-sur-le-Lac, Que., to win the Canadian Ladies' Open golf championship. She defeated former champion Grace Lenczyk of Hartford, Conn., one up in the final match, to be the first Canadian to take the title since the Second World War. The Closed championship she won the previous week made Mariene the first double winner since 1933, when Toronto's Ada MacKenzie turned the trick. (CP PHOTO)

## Smiles 'n Chuckles

Promoter: "There are two sides  
to every question."

Prospect: "Yes, and there are  
two sides to a sheet of fly paper  
—but it makes a lot of difference  
to the fly which side he investi-  
gates."

When giving the baby a bath,  
a thermometer is unnecessary. If  
the baby turns red, the water is  
too hot; if the baby turns blue,  
the water is too cold; if the baby  
turns white, you will know he  
needed the bath.

A husband went out with the  
boys one night, and before he re-  
alized it the next day had already  
dawned. He hesitated to call his  
wife, but finally hit upon an idea.  
"I'm back," he shouted into the  
phone. "Don't pay the ransom!"

"What's the matter with  
Smith? He looks sad."  
"He's just been contesting his  
wife's will."

"Oh, I didn't know she was  
dead."

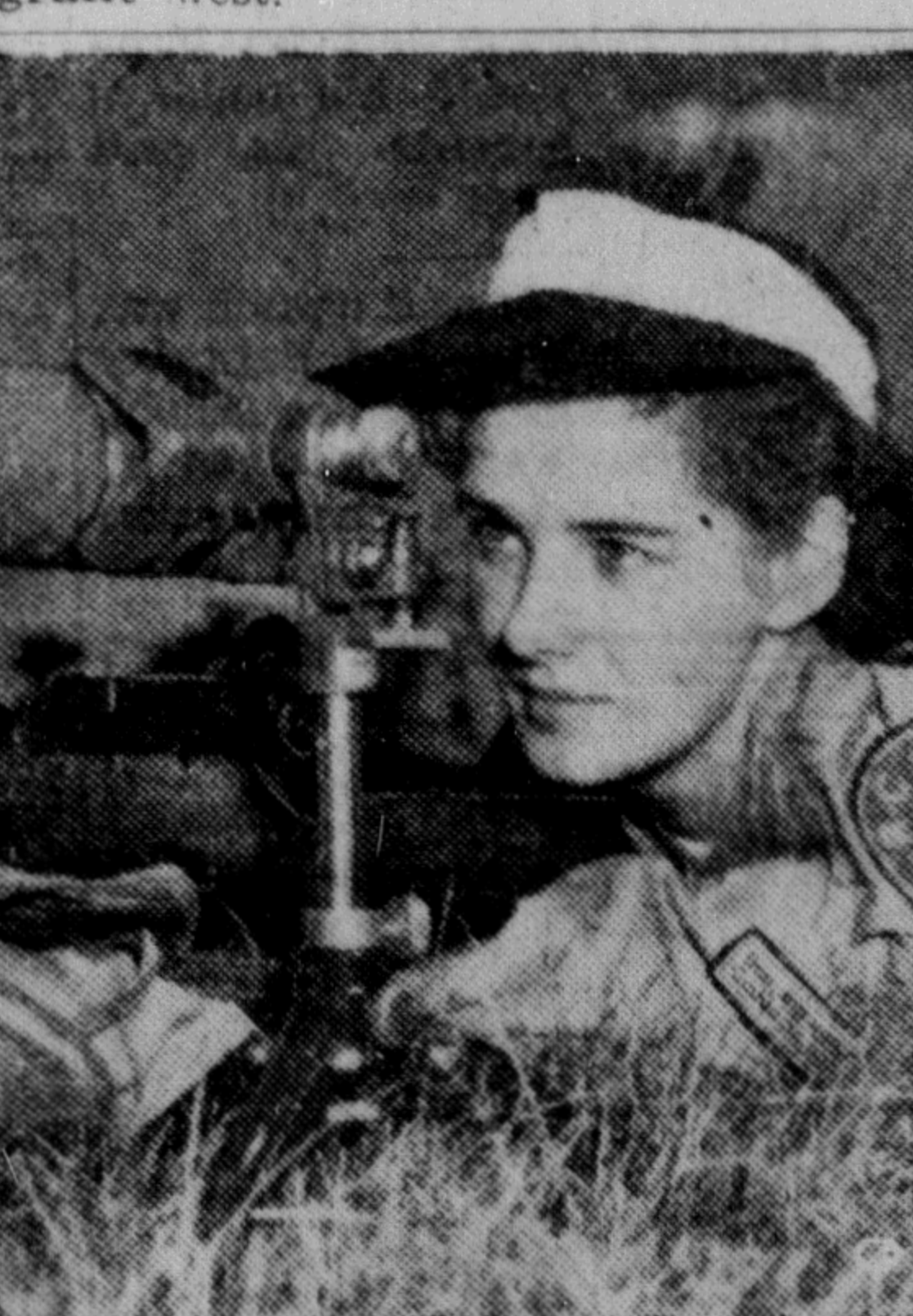
"That's just it. She isn't."

Of all the manifestations of  
power, restraint impresses men  
most.

A Hollywood producer received  
a story entitled "The Optimist."  
He called his staff together and  
said: "Gentlemen, this title must

from the extension department.  
Its ledger is a museum piece  
among fine art schools. The  
Banff school last year cost  
\$110,000 and its revenue totalled  
\$97,500.

Although the school has grown  
from drama to the other arts,  
the policy is still the same. Mr.  
Cameron says it is to invite as  
guest instructors leading artists  
to the world to develop a richer  
Canadian culture in the friendly  
atmosphere of the Canadian  
west.



**KEEN-EYED MISS**—Doreen Quee of Calgary, 17, stole the show  
at the small-bore competition at Connaught Ranges, near  
Ottawa, shooting 199 out of a possible 200. (CP PHOTO)

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pler. We're intelligent and know  
what an optimist is, but how  
many of those morons who'll see  
the picture will know he's an eye  
doctor?"

Ethel: "Whenever I am in the  
dumps I get myself a new hat."  
Marjorie (sweetly): "I was  
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dearie."

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