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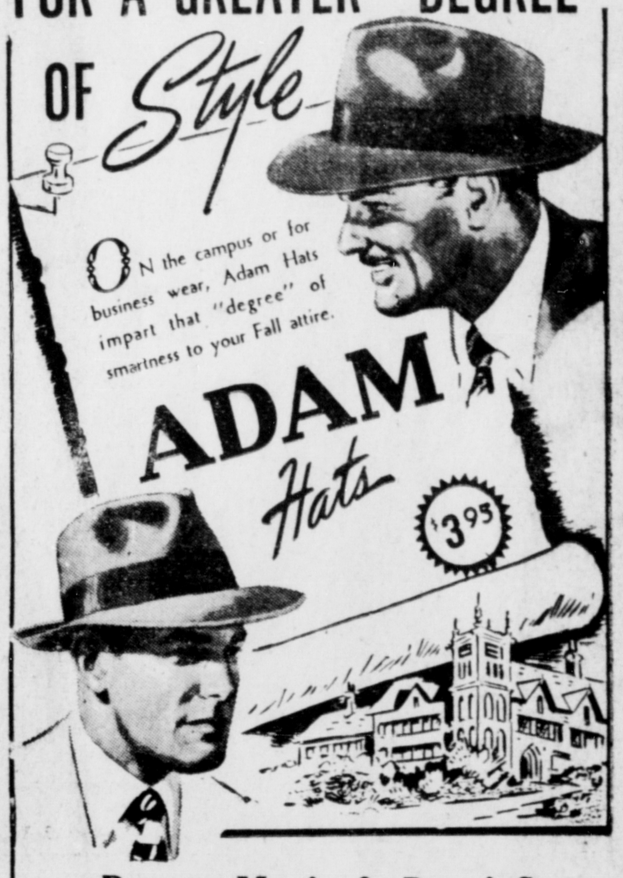

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SPORT CHAT

A Bristol magistrate many years ago told Eddie Hapgood that unless he curbed an urge to boot a football he would find himself in serious trouble. The admonition followed a two-shilling fine for breaking a lamp-post glass. But frightened as Eddie was at finding himself in a police court, he could not resist the urge to fool around soccer. It was the same Eddie, now a member of the famed Arsenal ., who captained Engiana. eam against Scotland in the first international of this season which resulted in a scoreless draw at London's Wembley Stadium. It was he 32nd time since he first was hosen for an International side ine years ago that the fleet forward skippered an England team. That's a record. The Wembley match also was Eddie's 41st International and brought him within one of Bob Crompton's complete mark of 42. Eddie's total is made up of 13 pre-war Internationals against British sides, 17 against European clubs, and 11 wartime Internationals. In addition he captained England in two Jubilee games in 1935. He has been playing big-league soccer for 15 years and followers say he's good for many more seasons because "he ses his head to save his legs."

The Wembley international haximum crowd of 75,000—there would have been more but the police wouldn't allow it—contriuted a gate of $62,000. Except for xpenses, the full receipts were ti-buted among war charities. Scottish officials, as in the past, refused to allow their players to be numbered, contending the public needed no assistance in identifying them. The Football Association, whose players made up England's team, have been converted to the numbering of players. England's men wore numbers on the back of their white shirts.

Sport has contributed approximately $2,200,000 to the British ed Cross Fund since the outbreak of war, the Red Cross Sports committee announced football contributed more than $168,000 of that amount, while rugby and cricket each provided more than $40,000. A silver trophy known as the Victory Cup and purchased by the Football League Management Committee probably will be put up for competitions in the first season after the war when a "Victory League" may be run before the return to normal soccer conditions.

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ISLANDS SERVICE

Longer Stayovers of Steamers Here Considered Desirable by Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, at its regular monthly meeting last night, endorsed action of the president in having made representations to the Canadian Shipping Board and the Union Steamship Co. with a view to having Queen Charlotte Island vessels making a long enough stop-over at Prince Rupert to ensure the handling of orders from the Islands. Complaint was made that recently the stop-overs here had been so brief that it was impossible to receive orders and arrangement for shipment back to the Islands on the return trip of the vessel. Thus the people of the Islands were disappointed and inconvenienced and the business people of Prince Rupert were not able to render the service which for thirty years they had been able to do.

The Union Steamship Co., in reply, asked for the co-operation of local business people in expediting the dispatch of shipments in Prince Rupert. Meantime, arrangements had been made for longer stopovers here of Queen Charlotte Island vessels.

The Canadian Shipping Board mentioned the necessity, in view of various conditions, of ships being detained as short a time as possible in port. Local co-operation was urged.

Peter Lakie mentioned that formerly the Queen Charlotte Island vessels had spent never less than twenty-four hours here and sometimes two or three days.

The Chamber will continue its efforts to see that adequate time is given to fill return orders to the Queen Charlotte Islands from here.

RENT AT TERRACE

Judge W. E. Fisher Makes Investigations There

TERRACE, Nov. 3—Judge W. E. Fisher, accompanied by County Court Registrar Andrew Thompson was here from Prince Rupert to hold hearings in connection with rental control.

Fifteen cases came before the court and evidence was taken.

Following the taking of evidence Judge Fisher inspected all premises under discussion.

Decisions were reserved until later.

A. T. S. FOR SIGNALS

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP)—To release men for service abroad, "Mixed" signal units and sections, consisting of Royal Signals personnel and A. T. S girls have been formed in Britain.

FOR QUICK RESULTS TRY A NEWS WANT ADD

WESTERN SHOWING

"Wild Bill Hickok Rides' Action Saga of the Cow Country

"Wild Bill Hickok Rides," a thundering drama of the Old West, will be the attraction at the Capitol Theatre this Wednesday and Thursday. Bruce Cabot is starred in the title role of an heroic marshal who does much to bring law and order to a frontier town. Co-starring with him is Constance Bennett, in the role of a gambling house owner, and Warren William as a suave crook of frontier days. Also featured are Betty Brewer, Walter Catlett and others.

The story of "Wild Bill Hickok Rides" concerns itself with the efforts of Warren William to get control of a cattle country. He persuades the beautiful Belle Andrews to go with him when her gambling house is burned in the great Chicago fire. On the train she meets and has cause to admire Wild Bill Hickok, who is also going to the same country where his ward, a little girl, is living with a friend of his who owns the key ranch there.

The crook's plans work out well until he comes to the ranch owned by Hickok's friend. There is a large mortgage on it, but it isn't yet due. He gets the rancher on a framed murder charge. Hickok goes after the one witness who can clear his friend, but meanwhile Farrel's stooges lynch the rancher.

Contrite over what has taken place, Belle goes to Hickok to offer him her help, telling him that the crook is buying up the note on the ranch. Hickok calls a meeting of all the ranchers, and they decide to sell their cattle and get enough money to pay off the note. When the crook gets wind of the plan, he plots to blow up the dam just above the valley where the cattle have been rounded up. Belle rushes to Hickok with the warning and in a powerful climactic scene Hickok rushes to the rescue and makes Farrel pay with his life for his villainy.

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GENEVA, Nov. 3 (AP)—Letters addressed from outside to Occupied France are normally returned by the Germans but recently letters marked, "Paris, Germany," have been delivered.

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CAPE TOWN, Nov. 3 (AP)—It is that the South African would not dispatch Chri cels to "Springboks" in scotched by the Minister as "mischievous fifth co paganda."

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