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In Central British Columbia atomic experiments. the value of commercial fertil- The laboratory is being pert savings banks instead of phorus and sulphur when an phorus and sulphur, when ap- gallons daily from the river, plied to forage crops whether whose average dry weather flow for hay, pasture or seed produc- at the point is 40,000,000 galtion has definitely been estab- lons. deposited to the credit of these materials have largely However, the wate rean be these materials have largely taken only during a specified 10been applied in the spring of the hour period. Water returning to year. However, recent investiga- the river must be purified and tions have shown that fall ap- all radio-active lements, which plications are superior in in-

Fall application of fertilizer stimulates and strengthens the crop in preparing it for winter. est, which is much higher It has usually been found that such stands suffer less from winter injury and killing out by ceed that volume. disease or severe weather conditions. The crop so strengthened is, therefore, in much better SPORT PAGE condition to take advantage of the cool moist growing weather of early spring. During the fall and early spring the bacterial will be an ample supply of activity is very slew in all north- Our Civic Centre ern districts. This means that nitrogen will not be present in As Athletic Asset Fall applications offer an ad- for properly. ditional advantage in that the The officials at the centre began to play tennis, the racquet work is done during a slack sea- have the responsibility of seeing was too heavy for him to hold

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# Water From Thames For Atomic Tests

ditions imposed by the Thames Conservators, Britain's new recsearch laboratory at Harwell, Berkshire, is to be allowed to use water from the river for its

might be dangerous, removed.

The laboratory will be required to pay the conservators \$562.50 every six months if the average extraction is less than 500,000 gallons and \$1,125 should it ex-

# Comments

available form during this There has been some criticism period. By applying this element regarding the availability of the along with the others at this Civic Centre as a centre for time a supply of food is insured athletic practices during the ing to this reporter. I recall hav- Kramer, by the Czech Jaroslav for the crop. Also it gives the summer when owing to wet ing seen Lorne play in Vancou- Drobny. It is true that Kramer crop a much longer period over grounds outside games are not ver during the last few years was handicapped by blisters on which it can absorb and make playable. This is a matter that and there never was any ques- his hand but he would not admit use of the material applied can be easily settled, provided tion but that he had the talent that this caused his defeat. "If Spring applications when made there is the proper appreciation of which stars are made. Now a ball is hit where I cannot very early have been found bene- of the situation by the players only 16 years of age, Lorne has reach it, sore hands don't make ficial but often the work is left as well as by the officials whose been a dominant factor in boys' the slightest difference," was too late in the season and a resopnsibility it is to see that tennis competition on the coast his comment. The game lasted large part of the value is lost. the basketball courts are cared for some years.

son. In northern areas with a that the accommodation is not in one hand. As a result, he used sports was shown at a recent very chort cropping season this abused. In this respect some of both hands. He still does this, contest in London. The 100 yards s a decided help in spreading the players are at fault. This re- He uses only one hand for serv- was won by a West Indian the work out over the whole year. porter attended a lacrosse prac- ice but, after that, he makes sprinter, McDonald Bailey, in 10 In view of the prospect of a tice some time ago. The players most of his shots with two hands seconds dead. The high jump shortage of commercial fertilizer were using the soft lacrosse ball. and does so whether he is play- was won by Prince Adedoyin, a to cover all needs this coming Then this ball was lost and some ing forehand or backhand shots. slim Nigerian, with a leap of 6 year it is more necessary to use began to use the hard ball. The He seems to get a surprising feet 1 inch. the amount available to best ad- director checked them but, as amount of force into his shots vantage. Applying the fertilizer soon as he had left, the players too and he is by no means a big to forage crops this fall is one began using the hard ball again. or heavily built lad. way that the total supply can be In a few minutes a careless shot But he has the faculty of ac-

Apparently, there is also the success. question of the cost of lighting vide necessary lighting for prac- dian tennis. tices. Well, surely it is worth |---that to have the lads practising to be cases where there are difinside under good conditions ferences of opinion but equally rather than have them turned so all these differences of opinloose on the street. This is a ion can be amicably settled. matter that can be readily adjusted so long as there is goodwill on both sides. That is what ZU YEARS AGO all need to learn in a community enterprise. There are bound

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ARTIST WITH APPROVED CANADIAN FLAG DESIGN-The Truro, N.S., artist, 22-year-old Donald Baird, is shown with the Canadian flag design which has been approved by the joint Senate-Commons Flag committee. Although partly paralyzed, he has won many prizes in art exhibitions. His design is a red ensign with gold maple leaf in fly.

The winning of the Canadian: At the Wimbledon tennis Lorne Main of Vancouver at the sation was probably the defeat age of 16 years was not surpris- of the American hope, Jack

I was assured that, when he 17-15, 6-3, 3-6 and 6-3.

but to better use. At the same hit the exit glass and broke it. curate anticipation coupled with Derby, his owner had backed him This is the type of behaviour a remarkable facility of placing at 22-to-1 and in addition had dollar is increased, making the that spoils the fun for everyone. his shots. He has a short cross a freak bet of £1,000 to 6d. The And in this case it was the play- court shot that leaves his op- dog had cost the owner \$140. ers themselves who were to ponents helpless. He has also un- There was a crowd of 61,000 misbehaviour of a few makes a when he goes to the net, he does where the event was run off. lot of trouble for the many. | so with grand judgment and

> Added to all this he is a grand at practices. It has been said little sport. His future career that it costs 47c a light to pro- should be a bright one for Cana-

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August 1, 1926 In a loose game in the Senior

Baseball League the Gyros won John Bowman from the Terminals by 13 runs to 5. Terminals fielded a weak William Bremner team while the Gyro were bat- F. H. Brooksmank ting in top form. They scored George J. Brown in the first inning, 10 in the sec- Tony Bussanich ond and one later. Terminals got 3 in the first and 2 in the second. John Bunn Batteries were: Grand Terminals, Gordon and Astoria; Gyros, Richard Cameron Schenkler and McKeown.

The football game arranged Doug. Christison John D. McRae between Cold Storage and Moose Vernon C. Ciccone Harold Neville was called off on account of

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blame. As is usually the case the usual powers of recovery while, spectators at the White City

called Quare Times set up a new record for 525 yards when he won it in 28.82 seconds. That is nearly 40 miles an hour.

# Baseball Scores

National League St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 4-2, Philadelphia

Pittsburgh 1, Boston 2. Chicago 8, New York 1.

American League Philadelphia 2, Chicago 3. Boston 1, Cleveland 4. New York 0, Detroit 6. Washington 2, St. Louis 6.

International League Rochester 0-2, Jersey City 1-1. Montreal 3, Newark 2 (10 innings). Buffalo 4, Baltimore 5.

Los Angeles 2, Hollywood 0. Sacramento 10, San Diego 4. Portland 6, Seattle 7. Oakland 2, San Francisco 9." Western International

Pacific Coast League

Victoria 11, Spokane 9. Yakima 12, Tacoma 5. Wenatchee 5, Salem 4 (11 innings).

Bremerton - Vancouver, postponed, rain.

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# Basket Social Nets \$1,500 for Pipe Organ for Native Church

GREENVILLE (Special to the Daily News)-When this native Naas River village really wants something, it throws its community weight behind the project and the objec-· tive is practically assured. Witness the case of the pipe organ for St. Andrew's Church.

A pipe organ being dear to the hearts of local communicants, they held a basket social to raise funds for it. As a result, they brought in donations from Kincolith and. other villages totalling \$1,515. The social was held at Arrandale cannery where most of the Naas River inhabitants are congregated during the fishing season.

Actually, the basket sales brought in \$1,127 and other donations totalled \$388, bringing the total to \$1,515. The Greenville choir extended thanks to residents of Greenville, Kincelith, Canyon City and the cannery workers during an entertainment period which followed the auction. The Greenville concert band was in attendance.

Log Scale for July

15,540,146 Bd. Feet

Log scaling for the month of

totalled 15,540,146 board feet

consisting of 803,662 feet fir,

spruce, 3,694,354 hemlock, 1,045,-

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61,952 miscellaneous. Pole and

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ties 15,082—all jackpine.

"That pretty girl seems to be July in Prince Rupert district having a good time!"

"H'm, yes-her fiance, a young medical officer in India, is com- 1,312,494 feet cedar, 7,885,839 ing home to marry her next

month." "Well, she seems to have solved the problem of what to do til the doctor comes!"

Pointing to St. Paul's Cathedral, the Londoner said to the American soldier: "here is a fine example of Wren's work."

"Gosh!" exclaimed the American. "These dames are a mighty clever bunch."

First Louie-"Tell me about Britain. The industry now has your new girl." Second Louie- "Why should manufacture this year a total of

"Because I'm your buddy." Second Louie-"Well, my girl next year, is no buddy's business."

First Shopper-"Why are you racing around on a hot day like

Second Shopper-"I'm trying verent to appear gloved before to get something for my hus- a member of the ciergy. First Shopper-"Had any of- heard the bell ring and saw

"Yep!" said the farmer. "When treating she called out to the a feller has to know the botani- maid: cal name of what he raises, and the entomological name of the door. You go, Ella," bugs that eat it, and the phar-

cost more!"

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"You go 'ell yourself!" Charlie-"So Bill's fine now, Staniev Moraes but what did they operate on Ford Moran Lloyd Bowman him for?" Jack Moran James Moran "They removed a brass rail Ronald Bracewell Carl Mostad William Brass Otto Mostad that has been pressing against J. W. Bridden Robert Moxiey his foot for years." Earl Brocnu Arthur Murray W. M. Brown John K. Murray

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