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AUSTRALIA WINS CRICKET MATCH

Morris and Bradman Give
Superb Display of Batting
in Fourth Test Game

LEEDS — The fourth test
match which had been played
on even terms until to day re-
sulted in a decisive win for the
Australians when they piled up
404 runs for the loss of only
three wickets and so won by
seven wickets.

When play was resumed this
morning England had scored

DUTCH FAMILIES DOING WELL, NOT EVEN FLOODS ARE DETERRING THEM

If determination and hard work are factors in making a success of farming, Bert Wouden is sure the Appeldoorn family on Braun's Island near Terrace are well on their way.

Mr. Wouden had a chance to see what most of the Dutch families are doing in their new homes of the interior when he drove Dr. A. Evenster, consul-general for the Netherlands in Canada, and his wife, as far east as Houston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Appeldoorn arrived at Terrace with their five children last May and commenced work on the 10-acre plot almost immediately. Their crops were coming along splendidly when the Skeena went wild and in the process flooded their land. With the help of his wife and oldest son, Mr. Appeldoorn went to work on the land again as soon as the water receded. A hoe and a hand cultivator were the main tools and with these the soil was prepared for a new crop of vegetables. Fortunately, the weather was suitable for quick growth and now the Appeldoorns have a fine garden, abundant with good things to eat. Strawberries, raspberries, cherries are producing well and, if the new settlers can market their produce, they will be well on the way to being established market gardeners.

Dr. Evenster and his party reached Terrace on Thursday and spent the night at the home of Peter Van Stolk, who is making some interesting experiments with grapes grown under glass. Friday the party motored on to Houston where there are 25 Dutch families establishing themselves as farmers and adapting themselves to the Canadian way of life.

Following their visit to Houston, Dr. Evenster and Mrs. Evenster left by train Saturday morning for the east.

362 for the loss of eight wickets with Evans 47 not out and Laker 10 not out. Laker added 3 runs and then England declared at 365 for eight wickets, leaving Australia the seemingly difficult task of scoring 404 runs to win. This would require scoring at the rate of 75 runs an hour. They did it with less than half an hour to spare. The first wicket fell at 57 when Hassett was out. But Bradman joined Morris and the two stayed together until they had scored 362 when Morris was out for 182. He had been at the wicket for four hours and 54 minutes. Miller then joined Bradman who was 148 and after scoring 12 Miller was out to Cranston. Harvey then joined Bradman and scored the winning run with a hit for four. Bradman was then 172 not out. He had batted for over four hours. Bradman and Morris had given a superb display of batting and, while Bradman had been missed three or four times and the English bowlers were always trying hard, the batting of the Australian duo was one of the finest the Leeds spectators had ever seen.

There remains one more test match to be played. The Australians have won three and one was drawn.

SKEENA M.P. IN CAR MISHAP

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months in his constituency without the prospect of another parliamentary session.

He does not foresee a federal election before next July or August, because, "if the Liberals do not call one before their national convention, they certainly will not be in a position to call one immediately after."

PICKS ST. LAURENT

Leadership of the Liberal Party, the C.C.F. member believes, will fall either to Hon. Louis St. Laurent or to Hon. J. G. Gardiner. Opinion in the capital favors Mr. St. Laurent, he added, "but you can't discount Jimmy Gardiner."

The freight rate increase, which was applied "almost solely to western Canada and the Maritimes," is still a "boiling" issue and will come up at later sessions, he declared.

"The western members are fighting the freight rate boost as a group, regardless of party lines," he said.

Western members also have shown inclination to disregard party lines in their effort to have price controls re-established, he added.

He had been assured that efforts by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce to have a Prince Rupert based service to the Queen Charlotte Islands "will be given every consideration by the Department of Transport and the Post Office department."

Appropriations for construction of a breakwater at Fairview Bay and the road approach to the floats went through in estimates without difficulty, he said, "but nobody seems to know when the work will get started."

Removal of barriers to free entry of American aircraft to Prince Rupert from Alaska is a matter that is under discussion with the Air Transport Board. The Board takes a reasonable attitude to suggested amendments he said.

"However, these difficulties in air travel are not entirely one-sided," he asserted. "Canadian planes entering American territory encounter an equal amount of red tape."

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald and their small daughter, Janet, motored to Vancouver where they spent a few days, then continued by car to Prince Rupert. Crop prospects in large areas of the prairies look poor, he said, because of lack of moisture.

BRIGHTON, Engl. — Sign in a corsetiere's shop reads: "The world is in a bad shape. There is no reason why you should be."

STANTON, Eng. — This little village, population 302, said to be the "best kept" in Gloucestershire, is to come under the auctioneer's hammer. The owner, Sir George Sott, 61, says he can't afford to maintain it.

LONDON, Eng. — A 7½ ounce egg 9½ inches by nine, was laid by a hen in West London. Inside was a normal egg.

LIVERPOOL, Eng. — More than 5,000 old-age pensioners will receive a food parcel from a gift consignment that has arrived from the National Kinsmen's Clubs of Canada.

LONDON, Eng. — "Our Money," popular version of the Budget and National Income White Paper, has sold more than 200,000 copies at 3d (five cents) each.

HORSHAM, Sussex, Eng. — Battlefield of King Alfred, Denme Estate, is to be auctioned.

MANCHESTER, Eng. — Lancashire cotton mills have produced enough cloth this year to make 15 shirts for every man and boy in Britain.

OLD TIMERS IN PRACTICE

Football Work-out Indicates That Exhibition Game Will Be Good

In spite of threatening weather eight old-timers turned out for a football practice Monday evening and showed that they still had a lot of "know how" and, quite a little of the "do how." The eight were Bob Murray, J. Ward, Magnus Halverson, Harrison, Jack Wilson, Sam Currie, Alex. Haig and Pat Foreman. With Jim Greer, Glen Smith, Jim Bremner, Don Nelson and Ken McCrimmon of the Canadian Legion, and Glen Olsen, Pat Wilson, Arne Lien of the High School and John Wilson, Neil Foreman and Bill Toderas also available two teams were picked and a hard-fought practice match resulted in a win for Wilson's team over Currie's by 3-2.

With Bob Murray feeding Glen Smith in capable style the latter got across some nice centres and one resulted in a grand goal to give Currie's team a lead which they held at half time.

In the second half Jack Wilson equalized from one of Halverson's through passes but Currie's team went ahead when Pat Foreman scored on a set-up by Bob Murray. Jack Wilson scored the equalizer when he converted a pass from John Wilson. Then, following a corner kick by Jack Wilson, Ward gave Halverson a nice pass and the latter scored what proved to be the winning goal.

Teams:

Curries-Bremner; McCrimmon, Dave Smith; Sam Currie, Harrison, Glen Smith; Bob Murray, Pat Wilson, Pat Foreman, Neil Foreman, Bill Toderas.

Wilson's — Greer; Nelson, Haig; Olsen, J. Ward; John Wilson, Lien, Halverson, Jack Wilson.

IMPRESSIONS

Greer did well in goal. Nelson was a tower of strength while Haig showed he had a lot of his former class still left. Olsen was fast and a tireless worker and Ward was a standout. His headwork was very clever. Halverson was good and gave Jack Wilson many a chance and the latter showed that he could still shoot

by scoring two goals. John Wilson crossed many a fine centre. Lien worked hard.

Bremner had no chance with the shots that scored. McCrimmon was very safe and cleared well. Sam Currie showed some of the neat touches that were characteristic of Prince Rupert's star centre half in by-gone days. Dave Smith was a worrier and hard to beat. Pat Wilson was his usual fast and clever self and one moment would be setting up his forward line and the next saving a dangerous situation in his own defence. Bob Murray was very clever and gave Glen Smith numerous openings. Smith centred well. Pat Foreman was good and showed many of his old time tricks of different kinds. Bill Toderas should develop into a first class footballer while Harrison also played hard and successfully.

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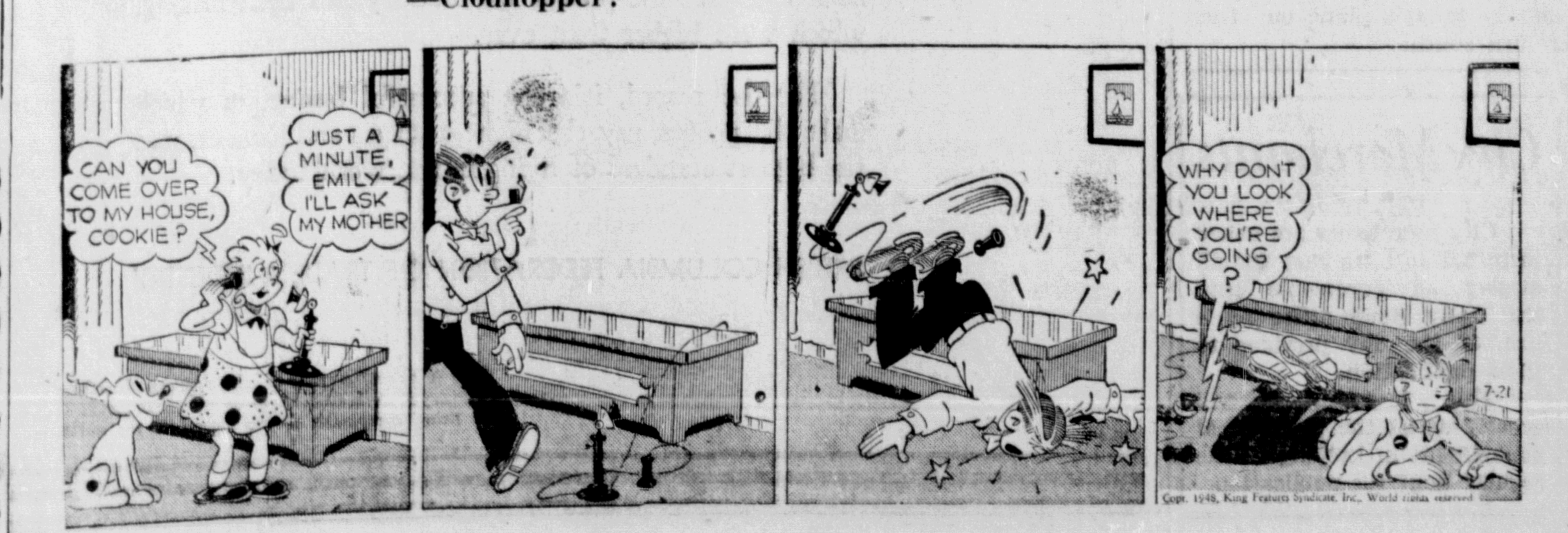
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