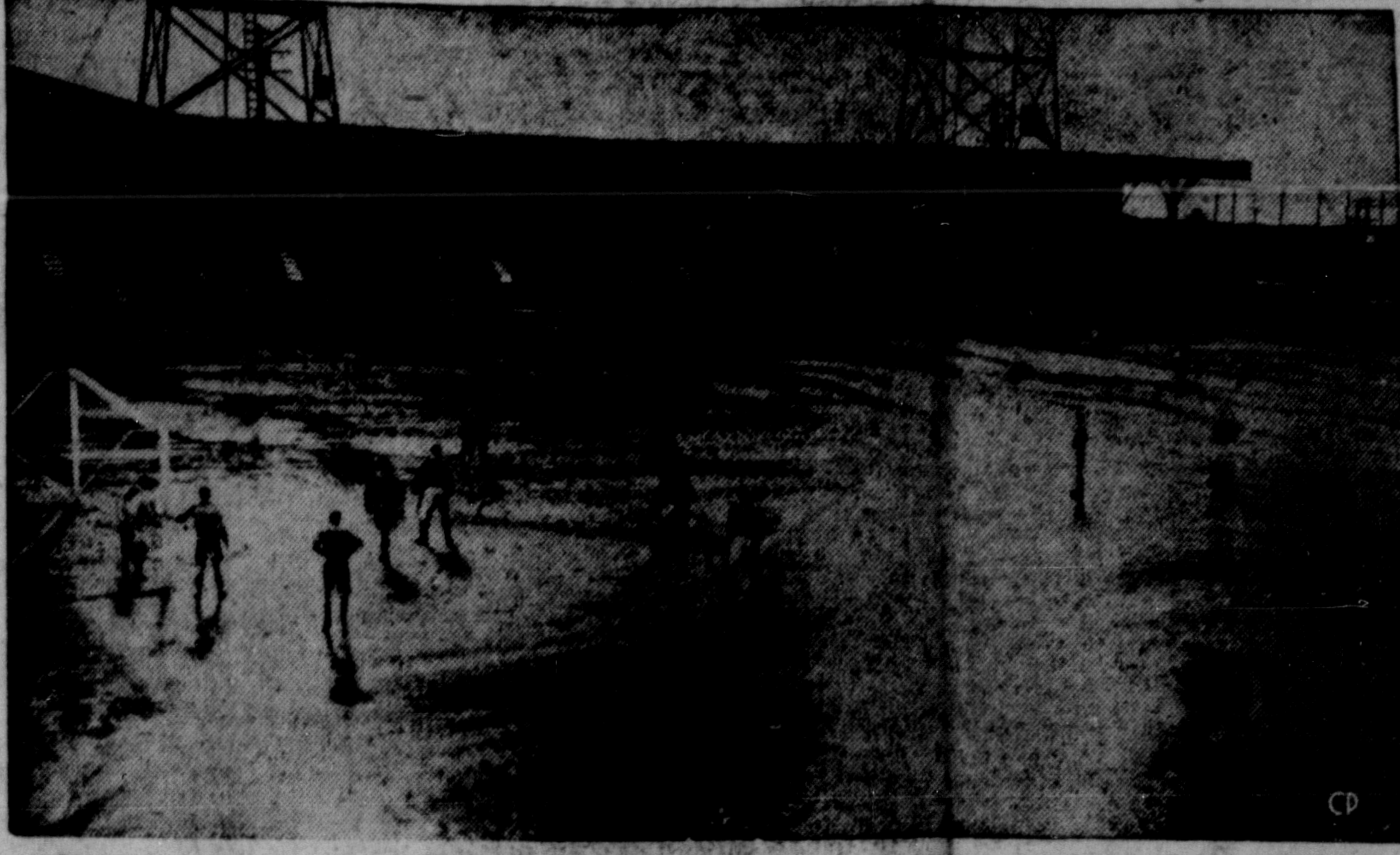


Rail Dispute Is Still Deadlocked

P. Opens
Carnival

Flash



TOUGH GOING — Winnipeg Scottish and Vancouver wallowed in mud and water under a torrential downpour in the final game of the Dominion soccer championship at Vancouver. A handful of fans watched Vancouver win 4-0 to take the best-of-three series in two straight games. (CP Photo)

Major Announcement Expected As Strike Deadline Nears

NEW RAILWAY OFFER

MONTREAL (CP) — The government's special railway dispute mediator went anew to the conference room this mid-afternoon today presumably to hear from union heads their answer to the latest offer of the railways concerning the institution of a 40-hour work week. It was understood that the stumbling block between the unions and the railways was the date at which the 40-hour week would come into force. The railways are understood to have made some new offer in this connection. At Ottawa, well informed government sources said there was some ground for hope that a settlement might be reached around 3 p.m. P.D.T.

ing union men who want more money and shorter hours. There was no announcement after these meetings but Canadian Press suggested that a major announcement might be expected by mid-afternoon.

Private conferences have been going on at a fast pace over the week-end in a mid-town hotel where the special mediator, Dr. W. A. Mackintosh of Queen's University, has been carrying on since Saturday morning his efforts to bring the two sides together.

MONTREAL (CP) (2:30 p.m. PDT) — Railways and rail unions were still stymied on the strike issue today and, as time ticked on toward tomorrow's 6 a.m. walk-out deadline, the situation looked grave. Late this morning there were new conferences with railway heads and representatives of 124,000 non-operat-

Tight-lipped character of the proceedings was exemplified in a statement from the Canadian National Railways which said: "while negotiations are on the railroads refuse to confirm or deny any rumors of any kind or character."

At Ottawa the government at this stage had no intention of intervening further in the deadlock on railway wages and hours, a cabinet source said early this afternoon.

to Civic Centre
Affair Drawing
Crowds In Fine

job well done" were
used by E. T. Apple-
P. For Skeena, Satur-
as he paid tribute to
of hard work-
through the years had
the Civic Centre and
it going. Mr. Apple-
formally opening the
Centre Carnival for
spoke a full measure

still the art of smile-
the Civic Centre, Mr.
said, and that was
trying and uncer-
he referred to the im-
of a healthy body and
the development of
Civic Centre was con-
much in this com-

indeed, exemplified
and democratic way of
a pleasure, indeed, to
the eleventh Annual
Carnival.

ing the inaugural the-
were fully under way
was a large measure
night patronage for
features while the
and commerce show
of interest.

atures were the Junior
Queen Contest. Selec-

or popularity among
features is the mini-
which rode over
Saturday afternoon

Rupert's finest summer
of the year is adding
to the 1950 carnival.

the big affair con-
with the "Miss P.N."
Queen parade from the
and the first pres-

the trained dog show.

country-wide dispute is
and hours. Today's
called for five days.

said the idea is to call
to the fact that the
has dragged on for al-
ear and a half without
The men went out at
St. Paul and Cleve-

LOCAL TIDES

day, August 22, 1950

9:05 15.3 feet
20:39 18.9 feet
2:32 5.5 feet
14:22 10.0 feet

FOOTBALL

NIGHT 7 O'CLOCK

vs. Gen. Motors

URGENT

"FREE" ARMAMENTS
OTTAWA—Canada has de-
vised a plan whereby it will
offer to supply North Atlantic
powers in Europe with "free
armaments" informed quar-
ters disclosed today. The plan
will have to be given parlia-
mentary approval before it
can be brought into operation
but it is expected it will be
discussed tomorrow at the
meeting in London where
North Atlantic Council depu-
ties are assembling.

ARABS NEUTRAL
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt —In-
formants said today that the
Arab States tonight adopted
an attitude of stubborn neu-
trality in East-West conflict
because of what they term
"unfair treatment" from the
Western powers. The policy
was agreed on, the sources
said, by the seven-power Arab
league's political committee.

PENITENTIARY RIOTS
SAN QUENTIN, Calif.—Two
riots rocked San Quentin
prison's mess hall on Friday
and Saturday nights. They
were quelled when guards
fired over the rioters' heads.
Eleven prisoners were treated
for minor injuries. Warden
Clinton Duffy blamed the in-
cident on "a group of rowdy
kids blowing off steam."

ROYALTY DOING WELL
LONDON—Princess Eliza-
beth and her daughter, born
last Tuesday, are maintaining
steady and satisfactory prog-
ress, a medical bulletin an-
nounced today.

FAMILY DROWNED
COTEAU LANDING, Quebec
—A United States family of
three was drowned near here
Saturday when their car
slipped on a wet pavement,
overturned twice and dropped
into the Soulanges Canal. A
second car dropped into the
canal yesterday but its occu-
pants escaped. The three
dead were Verino Ranalli, 24,
his wife Mary, 27, and their
twenty months old son Jock
Anthony. All were of Roch-
ester, New York.

HALIFAX STORM LASHED
HALIFAX — A hurricane
churning along the Atlantic
seaboard curved inward
toward Cape Breton today
and weather officials said the
island may be battered by
gusts of ninety miles an hour
force. At noon the twister
centred seventy miles from
Halifax. Winds up to sixty
miles an hour, accompanied
by heavy rain, lashed Halifax
and other mainland Nova Sco-
tia towns.

Train Depends On Settlement

Departure of tonight's train
from Prince Rupert for the East
depends on whether or not a
settlement is reached of the
dispute which would lead to the
railway strike tomorrow. The
train is scheduled to leave at 9
p.m. daylight time and might
leave later in the event of a
late settlement.

According to unofficial re-
ports today, the sailing of the
steamer Prince Rupert tonight
from Vancouver for Prince Ru-
pert was to be cancelled unless
the strike was settled by 3 o'clock
this afternoon.

North Korean Resistance Is Being Bolstered

Communists Preparing For Another Offensive

New Drive for Pusan Appears to Be In the Making

TOKIO (CP)—North Koreans, hard hit by allied counter-attacks in the last two days, are reported to be building up threatening troop concentrations on two sectors of the Korean front.

Reports from the battle zones, where allied forces claim to have inflicted 11,000 casualties on Commun-

ists in forty-eight hours, said that the Reds appeared to be preparing major offensives on the central and southern fronts.

Reuters news agency said that the North Koreans were building up two new bridgeheads west of the Nakdong River, one at Hyongpung, fifteen miles south-east of Taegu and the other in the Waegwan-Kunwi area about the same distance to the north-west.

Twelve miles north of Taegu in the central sector, allied troops were pushed back two miles during Sunday night but checked the Communist drive with the aid of night-flying fighter-bombers which attacked their targets by the light of blazing phosphorus shells.

Another immediate threat appeared to be in the deep south where the Communists are building up at Chingju for a new offensive aimed at Pusan, the main Allied port on the south-eastern tip of the peninsula.

Russia Is Asked About Prisoners

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (CP)—Britain, United States and Australia asked today that the General Assembly of the United Nations investigate at its final session why Russia has not repatriated all Second World War prisoners taken by the Soviet. The General Assembly will open the Fall session on September 19.

Delegates To Prince George

Whether or not the railway strike materializes, Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce will have a good representation at Prince George for the annual convention Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Departure of some of the delegates was contingent upon the leaving of a train for the interior tonight.

A provisional list of delegates up to today was J. T. Harvey, J. W. Scott, Dr. L. M. Greene, W. A. Armstrong, who are already in the interior, and C. A. Berner, F. J. Skinner, G. C. Mitchell, William Cruickshank and G. A. Hunter, who would leave tonight if the train runs—and that was uncertain up to this afternoon in view of the impending strike.

Fun Railway Is Busy Line

Complete with terminal clearance form and train orders issued by C. A. Berner, C.N.R. superintendent, the Civic Centre miniature railway went into operation Saturday afternoon. Included among passengers for the first trip were E. T. Apple-
whaite M.P., J. D. McRae M.L.A., Mayor George Rudderham, C. A. Berner, Sub-Inspector F. B. Woods-Johnson, R.C.M.P. Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton, R.C.M.P. Bill Scuby and T. M. Christie. Mr. Berner drove the final spike.

The trains orders read "Kiddies' special East run merrily along until evening" and "Run Carefully and watch out for Do Not Get Hurt." It proved a popular ride for the kiddies who were waiting for it to start long before the first trainload pulled out.

Mayor Rudderham, who was engine driver, received the train orders as engineer and Mr. Applewhaite as conductor. For those who were watching it was hard to tell who was getting the most fun out of that first ride—the officials or the children who managed to get on that train.

Five hundred youngsters took rides during the afternoon with even more in the evening.

Also among outdoor rides is the chair-o-plane, which also proved a popular attraction Saturday.

Photographic Display Fine

"The best exhibition I have seen in Prince Rupert," was the way Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton described the photography exhibit at the Civic Centre carnival.

Winner of the grand prize was George Furniotis with his photograph of the fishing vessel Parma in the scenic class. He also won second in the same class.

Other winners were: Human Interest—M. Kullander; Snapshots—Arthur Berg, M. Kullander; Portraits—Rev. L. Thorpe, Edgar J. Hamill, Terrace Industrial—Arthur Berg, M. Kullander; Unusual—M. Kullander, Bruce Mills; Natural Color—M. Kullander, first and second.

A breathtaking non-competitive display of sea and landscapes by Jack Wrathall forms one of the main features of the show. Many of the shots are of Prince Rupert and district as well as some in the Rocky Mountains. Some entries which came in too late for judging will also be entered as non-competitive.

Sgt. Potterton said it was difficult to choose winners, as the quality of all exhibits was so

Rupert Gets Real Summer

Highest Temperature Reached

The sun had its innings Saturday and Sunday as hundreds of people flocked to Salt Lake and other spots to absorb the health-giving rays. Tony Crawley's ferry was carrying capacity loads to Salt Lake from 11 a.m. until mid-afternoon, while dozens of people went over in their own boats, on fishing boats and many means of water transport they could find.

Those with automobiles went to Rainbow Lake, Lakelse and other places. Meanwhile anglers were out by the score on both river and sea.

Saturday's football game between Alyanah and a selected Prince Rupert team drew a large group of spectators. It was a keenly contested game and gave watchers plenty of excitement. The final whistle saw the game drawn 4-4.

Ball fans yesterday were treated to a good brand of baseball in the final playoff game between Commercial and Watson Island. The huge crowd saw the Islanders bow in defeat 7-3. Commercial now meet Abel & Odowes for the league championship.

The large load of freight carried by the Prince George made it necessary for her to lay over here longer than she expected, and tourists took advantage of the extra time to look about the nooks and crannies often missed on the quick trip through. Some even got over to Salt Lake.

Saturday the highest temperature of the year was recorded at Digby Island at 77.8. The previous high was 77 deg. registered June 7 and 17. Sunday's maximum temperature was 75.1. Sunday saw more hours of sunshine with 11.2 than Saturday's 8.8. Fog in the mornings prevented registering perfect records for the two days.

A beautiful display of northern lights shortly after midnight Sunday morning was followed Monday morning by a slightly spectacular show.

Many will remember the past week-end for its sheer grandeur, while many others will not be able to forget it until their sunburn eases up, at least.

Among passengers on the night for Vancouver was Master Billy Marchant.

good. There are about 60 to 70 competitive exhibits beside Mr. Wrathall's showing. The whole display is well worth seeing.

Judges were Sgt. L. Potterton, Rev. Basil Procter and A. F. Skattebol.

Committee in charge of the show consisted of A. Van Meer, J. Wrathall and Mrs. R. D. Thorarinson.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

The weather will be warm and sunny over the province today with exception of the West Coast region. Where dense fog continues to keep the weather cool. Some afternoon thunderstorms expected in the Kootenay's today.

A weather disturbance, which is in the Gulf of Alaska today, is expected to bring rain to the North Coast tomorrow and clouds to the South Coast and Central Interior.

Forecasts

North Coast Region—Sunny, and warm today. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Rain in northern section tomorrow morning and over the remainder of the region during afternoon and evening. Wind light today; southeast, 20 m.p.h. tomorrow. Cooler tomorrow. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy 50 and 60; Sandspit 53 and 60; Prince Rupert 50 and 65.

Mrs. Jack Hoskins arrived home Sunday on the Prince George after spending some time at Rochester Minnesota, undergoing treatment at Mayo Brothers' clinic.

Tonight - - at the Carnival

- 7 p.m. Doors open — Midway — Outdoor rides — Industrial and Photo Exhibits.
 - 7.30 p.m. COMMENCING POST OFFICE — CARNIVAL "P. N. E." QUEEN PARADE.
 - 8 p.m. Coronation Carnival Queen and Junior King and Queen.
 - 11.30 p.m. Todd and Pluto Stage Show and Dancing till 1 a.m.
- NIGHTLY DOOR PRIZE—

Tomorrow - - at the Carnival

- 2-5 p.m. Outdoor rides — Train and Chair-o-plane — Industrial and Photo Exhibits.
 - 7 p.m. Doors open — Midway — Outdoor rides — Industrial and Photo Exhibits.
 - 7.30 p.m. Todd and Pluto Stage Show.
 - 11.30 p.m. Todd and Pluto Stage Show and Dancing till 1 a.m.
- Home Cooking Show entries received afternoon and evening.
- NIGHTLY DOOR PRIZE—