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TRAVEL REFRESHED

Close Decision In Boxing Bout

NEW YORK (CP)—George Araujo, fast-rising young lightweight prospect, won a widely-booed split decision over Arthur King, counter-punching spoiler from Toronto, last night at Madison Square Garden. Araujo weighed 135¼, King 136¼.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

SEAMEN RESCUED—A lifeboat from the liner Scythia is lowered to rescue two crew members of the collier Wabana after the two ships collided in a fog in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. A third Wabana crewman was killed. The liner, in Quebec city for repairs, was scheduled to leave for England Monday night. (CP PHOTO)

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WATERFRONT - - WHIFFS

VANCOUVER.—On her first sailing of the 1952 summer season of Alaska cruises between Vancouver and Skagway, the popular Canadian National Steamships "Prince George" left here last night fully booked with passengers from all parts of Canada and the United States.

Among passengers on the cruise are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snider who operate a large ranch near Billings, Montana; Miss Ula Rose, a concert pianist widely known as "The Rose of Hollywood"; Dr. and Mrs. A. Campbell, Toronto, and Dr. and Mrs. C. Hill, also from Toronto.

During the summer months the luxury ship, which accommodates 260 first class passengers, will make eight 10-day voyages along British Columbia's famed Inside Passage. Ports of call include Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert, B.C., and the Alaskan cities of Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway and Wrangell.

Southbound the Prince George make a day-long trip through scenic Douglas Channel and Gardner Canal, passing near the site of the world famous Aluminum Company of Canada development at Kitimat.

According to Canadian National officials here, reservations for these cruises are running well ahead of last year, with all sailings nearly filled.

Tonight's big meeting of those identified with the salmon fishing industry may not attain a settlement of the dispute that has been in existence so long. The situation, at this date, has not much more surplus time to spare. An agreement within a minimum of days is now of first importance.

Fishermen of all nations now have to constantly improve fishing methods to hold their own against international competition. This has been particularly true since the war years.

Portuguese draggers, some thirty-five of them, are seen on the banks of Newfoundland this season. It is at Harbor Grace they will procure their frozen herring bait, a sizeable quantity being needed.

Aboard the "Gertrude G," Eric Group of New Westminster has been trolling around Prince Rupert this season for the Co-op.

Ireland will reorganize its fishing industry by replacing present small craft with limited cruising range by large diesel engined vessels which can range as far as Scotland, the Faroes and the North Sea with the latest modern equipment. A new Sea Fishery Board will operate the boats employing crews on a wage plus share basis.—Ex.

Pete Husoy, well known Prince Rupert waterfront man, took over the troller "North Star" some time ago. That craft had been owned by the late Carl Olson. Pete, on the Fredelia III has been fishing halibut.

The Africa Maru, one of two freight vessels that have been in port at the same time for some days to load barley, may sail by tomorrow. This was the expectation this morning. The other, the steamship Manchurian, with loading completed will clear later but just when has not yet been announced. The ships are taking barley.

The fishing industry has rapidly climbed during the post war years until it now represents a $200 million investment in Canada's future. For many years it played a role less glamorous and less prominent in the public eye than that of agriculture and manufacturing but it is at last coming into its rightful position. The marketed value of fish and fish products has attained record levels, and not only management but also fishermen themselves are enjoying optimum prosperity. In fact, as the Hon. R. W. Mayhew, said, history will probably record the past decade as one in which the Canadian fishing industry experienced its most tremendous growth.— St. Thomas (Ont.) Times-Journal.

Identified with Skeena River industry for years, William F. (Paddy) Binns, passed on some time ago. This was in Shaughnessy Hospital. He had served as bookkeeper at Balmoral and Dominion plants for the British Columbia Packers.

MORE HALIBUT

Halibut catches from the north will be coming to Prince Rupert next week. The fish should be in quantity, for when the first several million pounds are received here it does not mean the entire season has concluded.

Garcia Blasts Yanks from League Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Mike Garcia hurled Cleveland to a 7-1 victory over New York Yankees last night, knocking the world champions out of the American League lead and ending their six-game winning string. Loser was Allie Reynolds, who had won six straight.

Garcia scattered four hits. One was a seventh inning homer by Yogi Berra, first to be hit this season off the Indians' right hander who has won nine and lost three.

Reynolds, who last was beaten May 6 by Cleveland, was behind from the third inning on and was blasted for five runs on four hits in the eighth. Garcia hit a two-run double in that rally.

The game, only one in the league, put the Tribe half a game ahead of the Yanks.

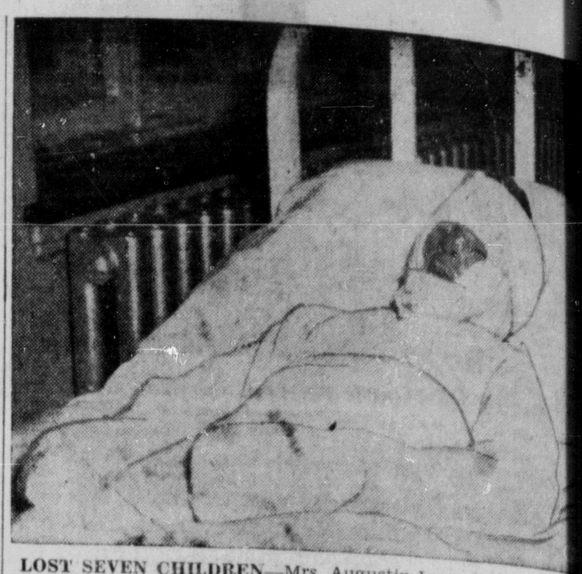
Righthander Bob Rush struck out 11 while turning in his ninth victory for Chicago Cubs with a 5-0 National League shutout over Boston Braves.

It was the only game scheduled in National League.

APPLE BLOSSOM QUEEN — Marilyn Campbell, 20, slender, five-foot-six inch brunette was crowned 1952 Queen of the Annapolis Valley Apple Blossom Festival. Chosen from 10 other competitors she was crowned by Nova Scotia's Welfare Minister Harold Connolly. (CP Photo)

Big Catch

CAPETOWN (CP)—Five thousand sharks were caught in three days off the Cape province coast near Hermanus. Caught by handlines, the sharks were not man-eaters but the small grey type caught mainly for their livers, which bring one shilling a pound.



LOST SEVEN CHILDREN—Mrs. Augustin Lessard, 44, mother of 16 children, lost seven and was severely burned herself when fire swept their farm home in St. Luc de Dijon, 50 miles south of Quebec city. She is in a Quebec hospital for treatment of the burns suffered when she tried to save her sleeping family. (CP PHOTO)

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Aboard Athabaskan

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(Bill Boss, Canadian Press Staff Writer with the forces in Korea, recently spent 10 days in the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan in Korean waters.—Editor)

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

AT SEA, ABOARD HMCS ATHABASKAN—It's all very well to be given the run of the ship. But they ought to issue a dictionary with the pass.

The last place one expected to run into a language barrier was her Majesty's Royal Canadian Navy.

In 10 days aboard the destroyer Athabaskan this army type's ears have been assailed by a succession of sounds having apparent meaning but no conceivable derivation. Conversation has been possible only after days of diligent study.

Some were easy—like 'Kipper" and "Brit" which conceivably meant "Briton" since the one is the favorite breakfast food of the other's country.

STRANGE NICKNAMES

"Pongo" for soldier, made no sense at all. But "semi" for "American" did when it was explained that a United States soldier once asked a Canadian who was explaining to him the working of a Bofor gun: "Well, Bud, is that there weapon a semeye-automatic?"

Anything spare, surplus or left over is "gash." You can put gash food aside for a "scran-up." "Scran" means snack. But you can also put gash food in the gash bucket—which means it's to be thrown away.

On the other hand "scran" has another meaning. A ship's order reads: "Gear sculling will be stowed in the scran locker." That means equipment left lying about will be taken to a particular storeroom. (The owner pays a five-cent fine to redeem it.)

"Kie" is cocoa, "bubbly" is rum, which is "grippo," meaning free. Sailors are entitled to a daily issue of 2½ ounces.

Navalese, like any living language, undergoes growth and change. Apparently there was a time when dessert was "afters." Now it's "duff," which used to mean pudding, especially the Christmas kind.

A sailor who wants to be "tiddly" or have a good appearance, makes sure his "dobey" or laundry, is done and that his aces—"number one uniform — are pressed.

When he gets leave he "boots it" or goes ashore to "have a wet," meaning to have a few beers. If he has too many, he is likely to go "adrift," which is absent without leave.

EASY TO SAVVY

When finally "taken in tow" (one of the rare ones that ring the bell straight away) he will "doff my cap"—be paraded without headdress before the captain.

There the charge may be dismissed, or the captain will say he has been a "bird," which means he has been a bad actor, and hence that he has been "birdie."

The "paybob" or paymaster, also may be instructed to make deductions from his pay. And the hangover may need attention from the sick bay "tiffey" or attendant.

A sleepy sailor may announce that he is going to "crash," or go to bed, in his "cart," which is his hammock, and ask for a "shake." When his mate later observes that he is going to "shake gerry" he merely means that he is going to wake him up.

And you never get a straight "yes" or "no" to a question aboard this ship.

It's either "affirmative" or "negative." But negative also can mean "without," as in "number three uniform negative jumpers," or "coffee negative milk."

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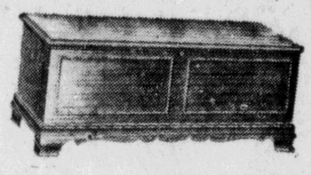

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SHORT STORY AWARD—Farley Mowat, whose short story "Lost in the Barren Lands" is winner of the President's Medal, University of Western Ontario, is the son of Angus Mowat, director Public Library Service, Ontario Department of Education, author of several books himself. (CP PHOTO)

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