

## Outdoors ... with Marty

Did you ever deliberately set out to find native Indian petroglyphs, stone weapons or tools around our immediate countryside. There is a whole mine of various interesting articles and objects of historic and intrinsic value quite close by; three beautifully made stone axes were recently picked up at Cloyah Bay, and the north (right hand going out) side of Metlakatla passage has rock carvings of natural size human heads.

Many answers are still sought by those scientists engaged in tracing the beginnings of our natives on this continent, and the Prince Rupert museum and F. E. Anfield would greatly welcome any addition to the local collection.

Junior fishermen with only legs for transportation are doing as well as some of the far-ranging grown-ups by taking some good sized dillies out of the Hays Creek tidal pool, four of our celestials had limits of 2½ to 3½ pound dillies at the "Hole in the Wall," Telegraph Point also paying dividends on the same species; Lakelse Lake still red-hot on cutthroats with the Royal Coachman leading taker, and the GUSKE-JONES - MOSTAD trio met brilliant success on redecks at the Shandilla Lakes (which same ponds almost invariably repay for the hike in from the highway.) Fairview in the news as usual with dillies, skil-fish, and grey cod; a good run of rock-fish in assorted colors but all the same splendid eating no matter the color.

Two does are offering pictures to lucky snapshots who meet them near Oliver Lake these long evenings; more slowly and quietly if you get a chance, don't wave your arms around and perhaps you too will be fortunate.

There is a sea-lion finding good pickings along the waterfront, with the Yacht Club to Cold Storage being most favored with his presence; a big, dirty-white colored creature, and no friend to any fisherman.

The early cohos are showing up a few miles nearer the Skeena, and Dundas Island vicinity should have good fishing any time now.

Do you know that there are more than 30 different kinds of willows growing in British Columbia, and that they range from sea level to up above timberline, and that they quite commonly hybridize?

John Fitzgerald and two couples, the Stones and Vincents, with Butch Ray Johnson and daughter Arlene made the flight into Khatada last Sunday, weather was particularly good and all hands took a ducking at some time or another.

Most of the fishing was done at the entrance to the lake and south, the heavier fish were in the deeper water and names of the unlucky anglers who failed to hold on will not be mentioned.

Excellent book on the readers' table at the Civic Centre library, Hammond's Atlas of Game and Fish of North America; color illustrated and a very valuable work with brief account of the pictured creature that is highly educational.

## CYO Down Battery 4-1 For Second Win in Series

Catholic Youth Organization defeated Heavy Battery 4-1 last night in first round play for the Sheardown football trophy in a game played at Roosevelt Park.

The score which gave CYO its second win of the series was not indicative of the play which saw the Gunners miss chance after chance around the CYO goal.

The artillerymen drew first blood when Father Mohan banged a hard shot past goalie F. Rutton.

Shortly afterwards A. Tambourini tied up the game for the CYO when a Battery back failed to clear and Tambourini had no trouble beating goalie Walter Silversmith.

Before half time Jerry Van-

lerland put CYO in the lead with a sizzling unassisted shot into the Gunners' net.

In the second half, lack of finish around the CYO goal-mouth saw Battery miss a dozen chances to score. Rutton in the CYO goal made some excellent saves but the Gunners' shots were invariably wide of the mark.

Vanierland made it 3-1 for CYO and Tambourini scored his second counter when the Battery back and Silversmith both came out to meet him and left the goal unprotected.

A. Rutton played his usual valuable game at centre half. In the present Sheardown trophy series CYO has two games to its credit and General Motors' eleven has won one game. Tomorrow night General Motors meets the Battery with the latter trying for their first win.

Last Sunday Prince Rupert All-Stars travelled to Smithers where the locals defeated the home squad 3-1 under ideal conditions. It is hoped that Smithers will be sending an eleven down in the near future for a return game.

## Salem Wins First Half Of WIL

By The Canadian Press

Salem Senators are the Western International Baseball League's first-half champions, and Edmonton Eskimos, in a surprising finish, have laid claim to the runner-up berth.

A 7-2 victory in the second game of a double-header at Vancouver Wednesday night assured the Senators a place in the post-season playoff for the WIL pennant. They will meet the winner of the second half of the league's split season.

The Eskimos, who became a serious threat only 10 days ago, fashioned 2-1 and 7-6 wins over Calgary and took at least temporary command of second place when Lewiston's Broncs bowed 2-1 to Spokane.

The sad-sack Broncs, WIL pace-setters until their luck turned sour in mid-June, have one more game on their schedule, tonight's meeting at Spokane. A Lewiston victory in the finale would give the Broncs second place in the final standings, four percentage points in front of the Eskimos.

Salem, needing a single win to take the first-half title, dropped the first half of the Vancouver twin bill 4-3, but came back strong in the nightcap. The Senators tallied twice in the second inning and put the game beyond reach of the Capitanos with a three-run outburst in the fourth.

Yakima, league doormat most of the season, staged a rebellion at Victoria. The Bears shaded last year's champions 10-9 in the first game of a twin bill and outslugged them 15-9 in the afternoon. The double win lifted the Bears from the cellar to eighth place. Calgary replaced them in the basement.

Wenatchee Chiefs shut out Tri-City 14-0 and assured themselves of a first-division finish. The teams wind up their schedule at Kennewick Thursday night. A loss would still leave the Chiefs in fifth place in the final first-half standings.

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JOHN WAYNE stars with Donna Reed and Charles Coburn, in the Warner Bros. comedy-drama, "Trouble Along the Way," starting tonight at the Capitol Theatre.

## Yanks Nearing Loss Record

New York Yankees, who usually don't have to ask anyone for anything, might consider borrowing Charlie Grimm's Milwaukee textbook on "How To Start Winning While Losing."

Yankees go into today's game at Boston with a chance to set a "second best" losing record for the club. The all-time mark is 13 in 1913. The next worst is in 1945 and equalled Wednesday with a 4-0 loss to the Red Sox.

Braves went into a tailspin the same day as the Yanks and lost eight straight before righting themselves Tuesday. They won again Wednesday with ease, 10-2, over Cincinnati.

Brooklyn nipped Philadelphia in the 10th inning to keep their half-game lead over the Braves. Although they lost, Yankees kept their five-game American League lead as second-place Cleveland also lost, 4-2, to Detroit, snapping a six-game win streak.

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## SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GALE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Why, comes the inquiry, has there been no organized move to elect Lefty O'Doul to baseball's Hall of Fame, considering the fact that the record shows the "man in the green hat" hit for an average of .349 in 11 big league seasons, a lifetime figure topped only by Cobb, Hornsby and Joe Jackson among the moderns?

The answer is that Lefty, now managing at San Diego, wasted the first four of those years trying to be a pitcher and was crowding 30 before he discovered he was meant to be a slugging outfielder. In his two greatest years with the Phillies, 1929-30, C'Doul hit 398 and 383. In his last big year, 1932, he clubbed 365 for Brooklyn.

Lefty is tied with Bill Terry of the Giants for having made the most hits in a National League season, 254. George Sisler holds the American League record with 257.

Some of the more rabid Yankee rooters are chiding this corner gently for having suggested that their team's runaway threatens serious damage to American League attendance. They point out that more than 30,000 crowded into Yankee Stadium to watch St. Louis Browns break

the Champs' 18-game winning streak the other night.

That's not the proper test. Wait until Stengel's mob hits the road next time with its wondrous lead and goes prospecting for dollars out through the steaming western tier. That big stadium at Cleveland is going to look awfully empty after those 70,000-plus throngs it held when there still was a race.

It becomes more evident each day that the fans no longer will turn out in large numbers just to see a baseball game. There are too many other things to do, too many other forms of entertainment competing for the sports dollars. The baseball fan now demands a contest.



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## New Record Set Over Jasper Links

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MacLeod counted a 34 in the first nine, one under par, and a 30 on the back nine, six under par. He set the record despite two three-putt greens. He shot five straight birdies and six in the last nine holes.

The new record was set while playing with Mr. and Mrs. William Saffold, of Edmonton.

STILL GOING STRONG MASTERTON, N.Z. (CP)—Henry McDermott is building himself a four-roomed cottage in this New Zealand community, because he wants to "ensure some comfort for my old age." So far he is only 99 years old.

## FOOTBALL

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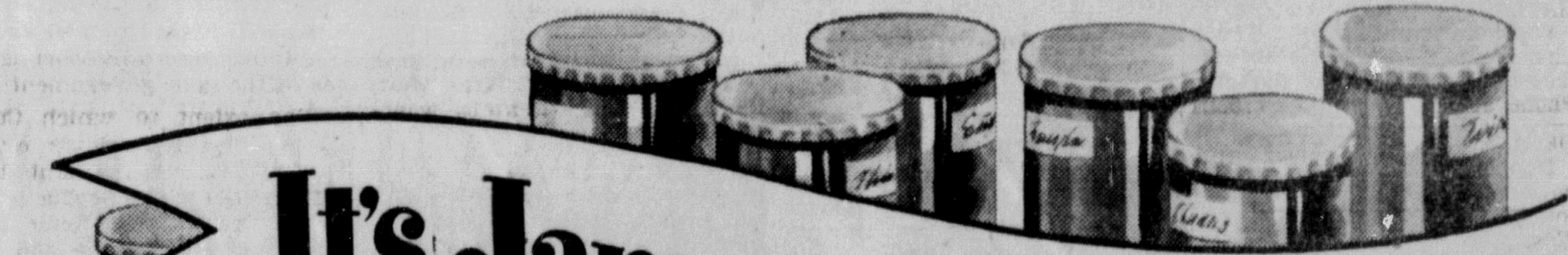
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