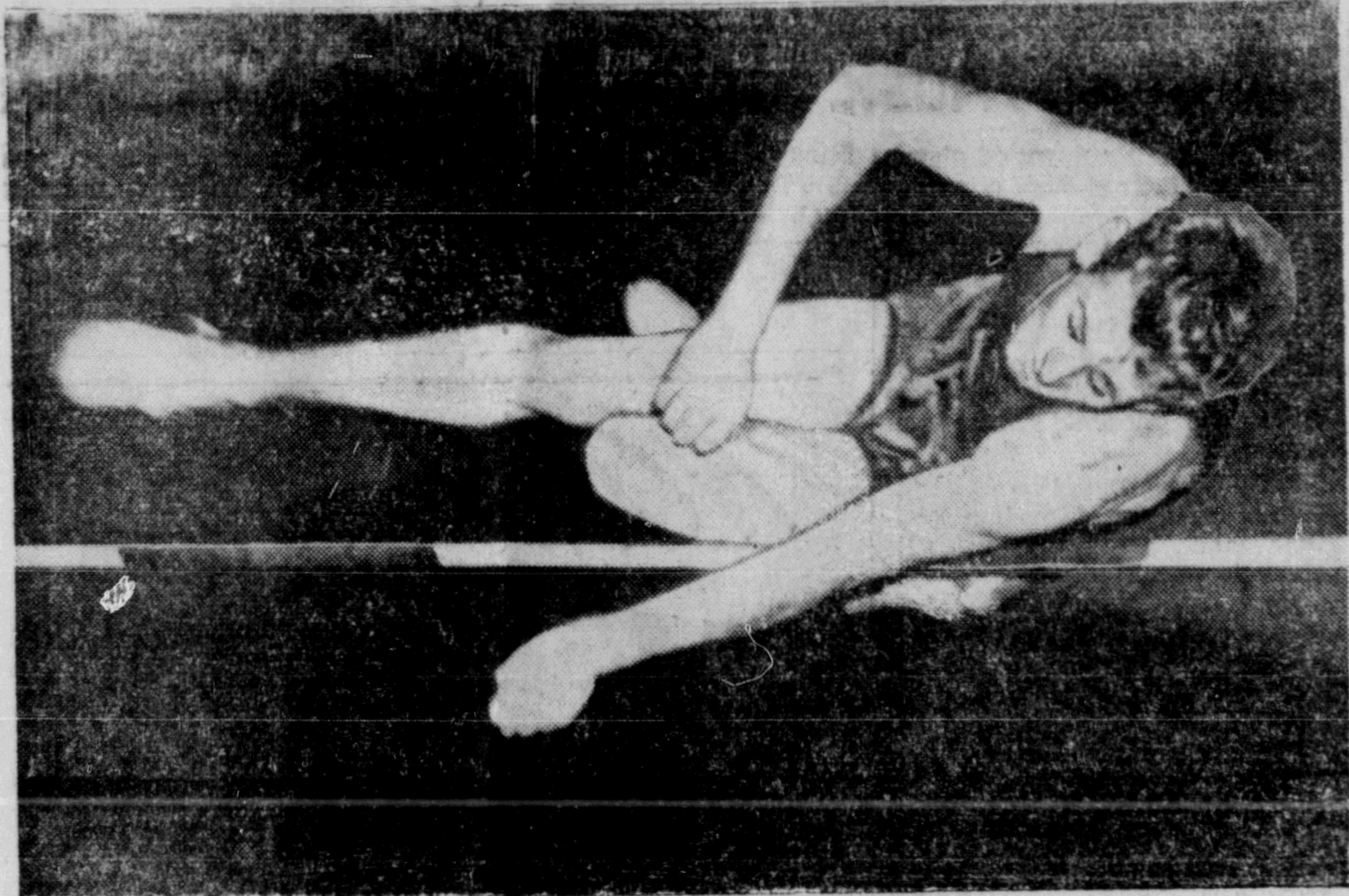




**SKIMMING THE BAR**—Tom Skimming of Toronto clears the bar at five feet 10½ inches to win the junior high jump at the recent Canadian junior track and field championships at Winnipeg. Battling rain, mud and high winds, the cream of Canada's young athletes cracked 15 records in the tests.

## Senior Baseball Slated Tonight

Esquires baseball club take the Roosevelt park field tonight against Commercial hoping to reduce the lead of the Prince Rupert Senior Baseball league pacemakers. The games is a postponed one being played in an effort to get the league schedule up to date.

## OUTDOORS

If the bicycle crowd around town are having difficulty purchasing inner tubes for their wheels, it is because anglers and commercial fishermen alike have found another use for them. Here is how to make a very good coho and spring lure from them. Cut a bright red tube into two and a quarter inch lengths, next take a single piece and cut it into a sort of fringed "hula" skirt leaving a waist band one half inch deep, make the fringe strips about three-sixteenths wide, then cut it into two separate "wrap-arounds."

Take an ordinary swivel and wrap the rubber skirt around the barrel part, make fast with strong thread or fishline, then place your choice of hook (7/0 is generally used by trollers) on one end of the swivel, the other end goes onto the trolling line. This lure is best used twenty inches behind a large dodger, and when a bright red tip of salmon or egg bait is placed upon the hook the rig usually accounts for more strikes than all other lures.

The week-end seekers after abalone did well during the period of low tides, these succulent morsels are well worth the hunting; plenty of crabs coming in also, and there are a few dollops around the Yacht Clubs despite the presence of the outboard boat enthusiasts. Seems nothing stops the dollops, they will take trolled flies right in the wake of one's boat!

## Hawks Trim Moose 13-6

In a game featuring good solid hits and the best fielding of the current series the Hawks trounced the Moose nine 13-6 in a regular Little League baseball game at Algoma Park last night.

Highlight of the game was a home run by Kelsey of the Hawks who hammered out the best hit ball seen in Algoma Park since the youngsters' league got under way.

Brydges for the Hawks turned in a masterful performance on the mound as did Halverson for the Moose. Oskey for the Hawks and Erickson for the Moose performed creditably behind the plate.

Hawks made first tally and Brydges kept the Moose scoreless for the first two innings. Hawks went to town in the third when Kelsey garnered his circuit and his team-mates chalked up four runs. Kelsey tripled in the fourth inning as the Hawks extended their lead.

Moose had added two runs in the third inning but their big fifth inning rally was matched by their opponents as Hawks scored the same number of runs. Hawks added one more run in the sixth stanza.

The game was actually closely-played despite the one-sided score. Batting by both sides was good and fielding sharp with more men being put out in the field and on the bases than in previous games.

Benny Windle was plate umpire and Kurdziel was first base ump.

## Chances Slim For Braves And Chicago White Sox

By BEN PHLEGAR  
Associated Press Sports Editor

Recent baseball history shows the chances are slim that either Chicago White Sox or Milwaukee Braves will win a pennant this season.

## With Marty —

Your columnist tried to "jump the gun" on early cohos by spending several days around the west side of Dundas Island last week, only one "silver" was taken (on a red rubber squid), but like so many other times, the news of a good run starting was broken after his return. Marty believes that a trip into that water any time now will pay off.

City waterfront still giving up springs to trollers, JOE GEDDES landed another beauty Thursday evening, again proving that the best of lures only work if kept in the water, not the tackle box.

JACK LINDSAY and JEFF WOODALL of Burns Lake trekking about the Francois Lake country for trout, they report the Stellaco very high but receding, and also that little Macdonald Lake near Clemetta provided them some of the best rainbow fly-fishing ever, most fish going better than forty ounces. This small and until recently unfished lake, has just had a road bulldozed through to it; the whole neighborhood there has many small lakes not even given map names, but inquiry from the kindly folk of the lakes country will put the angler on to good fishing at the cost of a short bush hike.

There are certain good outdoor people who have spent many hours building up fireplaces and other conveniences at strategic points along the Skeena, these things are for us all to use and enjoy; it is most regrettable that vandals find a pleasure in undoing these works, remember that this is still the "fished North country" and not a "fished South country" and that exact payment from the perpetrators of such foolishness.

One of our better known anglers is combining avocation and vocation, to his own advantage and that of the local angling fraternity; BOB ARMSTRONG stands ready to advise those who seek him out when in need of either salt or freshwater tackle, good luck Bob.

There is a small whisper of a proposed Coho Salmon Derby for this Fall, watch this column for further details.

Handloading enthusiasts will be interested in the new PROT-X-BORE bullets now available in the most wanted calibres; these slugs are composed of lead and zinc, the base part is pure zinc in the form of a washer which makes for tighter barrel fit and less gas escape, with consequent added velocity. Accuracy is claimed to be extreme, leading is absent, and the catalog may be had from the Lakeville Arms Co. in Lakeville, Conn.

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## Anything Can Happen In 20th All-Star Game

By JOE REICHLER  
CINCINNATI (AP)—Baseball's greatest performers — the National and American Leagues' finest 50—are on display here today as the rival circuits clash in the 20th annual all-star game at Crosley Field.

Besides the capacity crowd of some 30,000 on hand to see the all-stars in the flesh, millions of television and radio fans were prepared to watch and hear the Nationals seek their fourth straight, which would match the longest streak compiled by the American League in 1946-49.

Despite victories in 12 of the 19 previous July encounters as well as 32 of 49 World Series engagements, the American League was an 8-5 underdog against the harder-hitting Nationals. Never before was the junior circuit such a decided underdog.

STENDEL DUBIOUS  
Even manager Casey Stengel, who has hung World Series defeats upon the National League in the last four years, sized up his dubious chances with the comment:

"They say the other guy has all the players."  
"The other guy," of course, is Charlie Dressen, who was making his debut as pilot of the Nationals. Dressen, who wouldn't conquer Casey and his Yankees last October, felt he could do it today, because "I have the best pitcher and the best hitters in baseball on my side."

By the "best pitcher," he meant Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phil's standout right-hander, whose 14 victories outranked any other pitcher. As expected, Dressen nominated Roberts to hurl the first three innings. He was to be opposed by Billy Pierce, Chicago's fine little southpaw, whose record of 10-5 was slightly inferior to Roberts' 14-6.

PITCH THREE INNINGS  
The starters may not pitch more than three innings under the rules. Both Dressen and Stengel were coy about announcing their second and third pitchers.

Logic pointed to Dressen following up with Warren Spahn, Milwaukee's splendid southpaw. Either St. Louis' Gerry Staley or Pittsburgh's Murry Dickson were the experts' picks to follow Hoyt Wilhelm, the Giants' knuckleball relief ace, would be used only in a tight spot.

Veteran Johnny Sain of the Yankees, well-liked by Stengel, figured to get the second pitching assignment for the American Leaguers. Cleveland's Bob Lemon or Mike Garcia could be the third pitcher.

There appeared to be little question that the American League pitchers faced the more difficult task. The batting and slugging marks show that the National League squad held a wide margin over Stengel's hitters in all departments with the

exception of doubles. The tipoff on the National's awesome power was the fact that Enos Slaughter, the Cardinals' great outfielder playing his 10th all-star game, was placed in eighth spot in the batting order.

Ed Mathews, Ted Kluszewski, Roy Campanella, Gus Bell, and Stan Musial are their top power hitters.

Although outshone by the National League sluggers, the American League had a fairly imposing lineup of its own. With fellows like Al Rosen, Yogi Berra, Hank Bauer, Mickey Mantle and Gus Zernial in the starting array, it becomes an "anything-can-happen" game.

## Malay Monarch Planning Constitution For Subjects

By ANNE KERR

BRUNEI, Borneo (Reuters) — Many of the 45,000 subjects of His Highness Omar Ali Saifuddin, sultan of Brunei and the last remaining absolute Malay monarch, learned with polite surprise recently that he intends to grant the state its first written constitution and introduce considerable reforms in its system of government.

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News of the proposed reforms, unsought by the majority of his subjects, came as a surprise for several reasons.

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**TOP CANADIAN**—Pat Fletcher of Saskatoon was top Canadian at the end of three rounds of play in the Canadian Open Golf championship at Scarborough golf club, Toronto. He shot rounds of 69, 68, and 69 to place fourth, 3 strokes behind the American leader, Walter Ulrich, going into the final round.

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