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#### Casey at the Bat

THERE is an expectant quiet in Prince Rupert today as baseball history pauses for a change of venue. Across the North American continent men speak in earnest voices of the teams of their choice before the World Series resumes tomorrow. The unconquerable New York Yankees have won one game and lost one in their own backyard and tomorrow the impudent Milwaukee Braves hold forth in their own stadium. And while home-town fans ponder the wisdom of Stengel, the strategy of Haney, Mantle's legs, Skowron's back and the brilliance of Schoendienst, we thought we would revive another day in baseball. lore, a day seared deep in the minds of men whose hearts have often stopped when the count stood 3 and 2 and the fate of two teams hung on the next pitch.

In 1888 a poem called "Casey at the Bat" was published and since has become a classic. Before his death in 1940, author Ernest Lawrence Thayer noted the many renderings of immortal "Casey", then sanctioned as official the following version:

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Mudville nine that

The score stood four to two, with but one inning more

And then when Cooney died at first, and Barrows did A pall-like silence fell upon the patrons of the game.

A straggling few got up to, go in deep despair. The rest Clung to that hope which springs eternal in the human

They thought, "If only Casey could but get a whack

We'd put up even money now, with Casey at the bat."

But Flynn preceded Casey, as did also Jimmy Blake, And the former was a hoodoo, while the latter was a

So upon that stricken multitude grim melancholy sat, For there seemed but little chance of Casey getting to the bat.

But Flynn let drive a single, to the wonderment of all, for two weeks while I have my that Canada has heard since And Blake, the much despised, tore the cover off the annual holiday—this time in before confederation.

And when the dust had lifted, and men saw what had occurred, There was Jimmy safe at second and Flynn a-hugging

Then from five thousand throats and more there rose a lusty yell;

It rumbled through the valley, it rattled in the dell; 't pounded on the mountain and recoiled upon the flat, For Casey, mighty Casey, was advancing to the bat.

There was ease in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place;

There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile lit Casey's face, And when, responding to the cheers, he lightly doffed

his hat, No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Casey at the bat.

Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt;

Five thousands tongues applauded when he wiped them on his shirt;

Then while the writhing pitcher ground the ball into his hip,

Defiance flashed in Casey's eye, a sneer curled Casey's

And now the leather-covered sphere came hurtling through the air, And Casey stood awatching it in haughty grandeur there.

Close by the sturdy batsman the ball unheeded sped --"That ain't my style," said Casey. "Strike one!" the umpire said.

From the benches, black with people, there went up a muffled roar, Like the beating of the storm waves on a stern and

distant shore; "Kill him! Kill the umpire!" shouted someone on the

And it's likely they'd have killed him had not Casey raised his hand.

With a smile of Christian charity great Casey's visage for us at the museum and bur-

He stilled the rising tumult; he bade the game go on; He signaled to the pitcher, and once more the dun sphere

But Casey still ignored it, and the umpire said, "Strike

"Fraud!" cried the maddened thousands, and echo answered "Fraud!"

But one scornful look from Casey and, the audience was They saw his face grow stern and cold, they saw his

muscles strain. And they knew that Casey wouldn't let that ball go by

The sneer has fled from Casey's lip, his teeth are clenched in hate;

He pounds with cruel violence his but upon the plate. And now the pitcher holds the ball, and now he lets it go. And now the air is shottered by the force of Casey's blow.

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright; The band is playing somowhere, and somewhere hearts are light, And somewhere men are laughing, and little children

shout; But there is no joy in Mudville --- great Casey has struck out.



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#### Big British Surprise

LIBERAL bigwigs, meeting here to set the time and place for a national convention, are openly jubilant at what they consider their luckiest break since the

stunning defeat on June 10. Some actually feel that Prime Minister Diefenbaker's British tionally they have tended to go trade plan has blown up in his along with whatever the United face. All are certain that the Kingdom government did interproposal by the visiting British nationally. Thus there was very ministers for lower tariffs and deep scated and cross-Canada eventual free trade between Conservative support for the Britain and Canada is in line Eden government's action at with traditional Canadian Liber- Sucz last year, although that al policy, and decidedly con-action was strongly opposed by trary to Canadian Conservative our own Canadian government then, of course, Liberal..

On the latter point there is no But in trade matters the Tordoubt. The Globe and Mail news ies have always been more Careport says "there is little ques- nadian nationalist than Comtion that Mr. Fleming and Trade monwealth-ininded. Minister Churchill are hurt by Shortly after Prime Minister the almost brutal way in which Diefenbaker so effectively pubthe British have reacted to Mr. licized his proposal to transfer Diefenbaker's initial limited pro- 15 per cent of Canada's purchases from the U.S. to Britain.

"It puts the Diefenbaker gov- his government set in motion ernment in the embarrasing po-Tariff Board hearings which are sition of having been told to 'put expected to lead to higher duties up or shut up'."

APART from the purely partisan effects of the political bomb- pressure for such increases in shell tossed out by the young the last parliament. Even the sitting Liberal MPs from textile; British minister, Peter Thorneymanufacturing centres such as croft, there is no doubt that i Galt, Ontario. repeatedly and has set the stage for a major publicly advocated higher tarthe most complicated and ticklish of all problems which has long vexed all Canadian govern-

The Conservatives have ways considered themselves the ports from Britain and other super-loyalist party of the Britmajor buyers of our goods. ish Empire connection. Tradi-

# MUSEUM briets

THE proposed increases will nat-By JOCELYN BOLTON urally cause more of the same ter, the Museum will be closed high-versus-low tariff advocates of two weeks while I have my As mentioned in my last let-Alaska and I hope to be able to But there will be new twists. give you a few highlights when The Diefenbaker proposal to I return, although I expect most switch 15 per cent of our imof you have visited our neighbor, ports from Uncle Sam to John something I have never done. Bull, is exactly in line with the I feel that this trip will not changes made in the Dunning only be most interesting but also budget brought in by the Libermany of our guests have been to Nobody knows how they would HOLLYWOOD Nalaska and their questions are the same of the properties and their questions are the same of the properties and their questions are the properties are the properties and the properties are the prope Alaska and their questions are have worked out, for the Libermany, I always feel rather fool- als were defeated a few weeks ish when I have to admit I after the Dunning budget was passed. Mr. Bennett came in never have.

I don't think October will be with a brand new set of Empire a bad month, and even if a little trade proposals, tried out after nippy, that won't matter, but his Empire trade meeting of we hope for good camera weath- 1932. er, as we are going to take many pictures, intend to visit the to this very old debate is that Museum in Juneau, and also inflation—rising or runaway hope that they will let us see prices—is Canada's worst threat the one in Whitehourse, Yukon today.

Territory. In spite of the tourist season prices. All agree that child's being over, quite a few people cheap rubber shoe, made in Hong have paid us a visit, among them Mrs. Agnes Neaves of Francois brother-in-law, Mr. H: Ward We were glad they called and enjoyed a nice chat with them.

Mrs. John Guthrle also visited us with a guest from Norway, Mrs. Norvig. Guests from Jasper, Edmonton

and Stewart, B.C., also appear

on our register. Our count to Sept. 15th this year is well over 6000, and many of our guests do not register, too many come in at a time, and then we have many repeats of local people who do not sign a 1 second time so our register

previous years. ' The Tourist Bureau is now receiving letters regarding particulars for next year, and with our Centennial coming along it ] will no doubt be a very busy year |

shows quite an increase over

Mr. V. A. Collison of Masset was also a visitor with a friend and I bought a very nice little yellow again totem pole from him which I am quite pleased

I believe that Mr. Collison will | be doing quite a bit of carving | this winter. The Museum will be open on

Saturday the 5th, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with Miss Clina Perguson [] in charge and on Saturday, Oc-| tober 12, from 2 to 5 p.m. when | two ships of the Canadian navy will be in port. HMC8 "Chath- 1 um" asked us if we would be l open should any of the crew wish to pay us a visit and well are pleased to be able to do this for them, and hope that some of the sallors will come and see our Museum.

FOREST GARB

staff of New Brunswick's dopartment of lands and mines | have been given new uniforms. The work uniform is all in groon but the jackets may be reversed in the hunting senson to show in red lining.



A FACE IN THE CROWD — Wearing a raincoat and using a newspaper as an improvised rain hat, movie producer Walt Disney stands unrecognized in a London crowd watching the changing of the guard at Horseguards Palace. Walt, who is currently enjoying a European vacation with his wife, could certainly have made good use of a Mickey Mouse hat in this

## VOICE OF RUSSIA HEARD BUT NOT HEEDED IN WHITEHORSE

VANCOUVER (9) - The 6,000 CBC doesn't give the city proper citizens of Whitehorse in the service, most people listen t Yukon Territory don't get much Russian stations.

"It's a scandalous situation! It when they turn on their radios. Is a direct result of the fact that Rolf B. Hougen, president of the CBC has failed to make the board of trade, said here available a direct line from Ed Wednesday that because the monton."

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It would be greatly appreciat-Ottawa toward higher tariffs on ed if a small item of appreciation for their efforts (The Women of the Moose) could be inling in vast quantities from Hong serted and the thanks of our organi; ation expressed to them and the public who may have

supported the appeal. Again, our thanks to you and your associates for your valuable interest at all times in the affairs of the blind and the CN

With kindest personal regards. Yours sincerely, P. W. OGILVY, Assistant Supt.

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