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Paris Big Four Conference Is Deadlocked



DEBATE AT LAKE SUCCESS—At Lake Success, where the United Nations political committee is meeting, the Canadian representative (left) is seen in conversation with South African Delegates G. P. Jooste, (left), and J. D. D. (right). One of the highlights of the meeting was the demand that U.N. send 15-man investigating commission to conduct on-the-spot inquiries into all alleged violations of the iron curtain.

Liberals Win Heavily In Newfoundland

Communism Alarming

L.O.D.E. Sounds Ringing Denunciation at Annual Meeting
VICTORIA (CP)—A pledge to combat communism throughout Canada and a ringing denunciation of that creed keynoted the opening session Saturday night of the national annual meeting of Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.
The president, Mrs. Frank McCurdy of Toronto, said that communism threatens "the long-established freedoms of the Canadian people" and that the L.O.D.E. views its growth "with grave concern."

Landslide Indicated In New Province's Voting

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (CP)—The Liberal party was assured today of victory in Newfoundland's first provincial election when the returns gave them sixteen seats of the 28-seat House with the count still incomplete.
So far Progressive Conservatives here elected only one candidate and one Independent has been elected.
Premier Joseph Smallwood scored a large personal victory. The Progressive Conservative leader was defeated.

NEW EQUIPMENT AT HEALTH UNIT

Several new items of equipment have been received by the Prince Rupert Health Unit from the Provincial Department of Health to widen its service to the community. Similar equipment is being sent by the department to other local health units throughout the province. Included in the equipment is a moving picture projector for showing films on public health topics, an audiometer and an infra-red lamp. Staff of the Health Unit received instruction in their operation at a recent conference at Victoria and further instruction will be given later by visiting experts.

CITY ENGINEER IS DISMISSED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dismissal of Charles Battershill, Vancouver's chief city engineer, was announced by Mayor Charles Thompson after a secret meeting of the city council. It becomes effective June 30. No specific reason was given but it is understood to follow friction in the engineering department. Assistant City Engineer John Oliver resigned recently.

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Toodie, 13,000, 19c, 17.6c and 14.5c, Bacon.	
Signal, 32,000; P. Doreen, 18,000; Oslo, 18,000; Tramp, 18,000, and Miss Margot, 22,000, all to Co-operative.	

OPPOSED TO COALITION

OTTAWA (CP)—M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, told an Ontario audience that his party was opposed to coalition with either Liberals or Progressive Conservatives after Canada's June 27 general election.
In Edmonton Progressive Conservative leader George Drew said a vote for Liberalism was a vote for socialism. He said the C.C.F. was ready to support the Liberals because they wanted to continue the trend toward centralization.

LOCAL TIDES

Tuesday, May 31, 1949	
High	2:58 20.6 feet
Low	16:14 17.6 feet
Low	9:51 2.9 feet
	21:47 8.9 feet

ROOKIES UPSET HISTORY TO TAKE BASEBALL OPENER FROM OLD TIMERS

History of baseball in Prince Rupert was reversed Sunday afternoon at Roosevelt Park field when the Rookies administered their first recorded defeat on the Old Timers by a score of 4 to 2 in the classic annual pre-opener to the season schedule.
If the game is indicative of the class of baseball which will be seen at the park this summer, the fans can be sure of one of the best seasons on record.
Good pitching by Dick Letourneau of the Rookies and Jack Rosedale of Old Timers, plus competent field work by both teams provided six scoreless innings which kept the fans tense until the final ball was thrown.
Both teams scored two runs in the first inning, then settled down to scoreless ball until the eighth when Rookies brought in the tie-breaker. To this, they added another run in the ninth.
However, Old Timers got three men on base in the ninth and could have tied the score with two out. That is, they could have if Letourneau hadn't fanned out the final batter to claim the game.
Ted Arney scored the game's first run for Rookies when he singled and was brought home by Dave Abel. Fourth man to

FORD MOTOR STRIKE OVER

Peaceful Industrial Tie-up Cost Company and Employees Many Millions
DETROIT (CP)—The costly 24-day old Ford strike ended today when the key issue in dispute—allocation of manpower on the assembly lines—was left to arbitration.
Three-man sub-committees from the Ford Motor Co. and the United Automobile Workers (CIO) will meet Tuesday to name a single arbitrator.
Estimates on how much the strike has cost the company and its 106,000 workers vary but roughly it is placed at \$77,000,000.
The cost to related industries also will probably run into millions.
The strike was peaceful throughout and at no time was there violence.

EXPULSION OF SEAMEN'S UNION

OTTAWA (CP)—Frank Hall threatens to take his railway union out of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada unless the Canadian Seamen's Union is expelled.
Minister of Labor Humphrey Mitchell says Communists have infiltrated the C.S.U. and taken over control.
A special committee of the T.L.C. is investigating the C.S.U. with a view to expulsion. President Percy Bengough heads the committee.

BASEBALL SCORES

SUNDAY	
National	
New York 4-3, Philadelphia 2-0.	
Cincinnati 4-2, Chicago 1-10.	
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 2.	
Boston 2, Brooklyn 3.	
American	
Philadelphia 3, New York 1.	
Washington 10, Boston 4.	
Chicago 4-1, Cleveland 2-2.	
St. Louis 4, Detroit 6.	
Western International	
Vancouver 5-7, Bremerton 1-3.	
Salem 6-6, Yakima 3-9.	
Tacoma 4-7, Victoria 0-0.	
Wenatchee 13-6, Spokane 7-3.	
Pacific Coast	
Sacramento 10-10, San Francisco 3-3.	
Seattle 6-2, Oakland 4-1.	
Hollywood 8-3, Portland 4-2.	
San Diego 7-5, Los Angeles 5-6.	
SATURDAY	
National	
Boston 7, Brooklyn 6.	
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 0.	
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2.	
Philadelphia 5, New York 2.	
Boston 5, Washington 4.	
Detroit 8, St. Louis 0.	
American	
New York 2, Philadelphia 1.	
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2.	
Pacific Coast	
Seattle 11, Oakland 1.	
San Diego 7, Los Angeles 2.	
San Francisco 7, Sacramento 4.	
Hollywood 11, Portland 7.	
Western International	
Salem 5, Yakima 11.	
Wenatchee 9, Spokane 5.	
Bremerton 3, Victoria 12.	
Tacoma 4, Vancouver 8.	

Vishinsky Turns Down Western Unification

PARIS (CP)—The Big Four foreign ministers conference appears to be completely deadlocked on the subject of Germany and Secretary of State Dean Acheson has recommended that the matter be abandoned. Andre Vishinsky has rejected the western plan for unification of Germany.
The controlled German People's Congress today ratified by a show of hands the "Sovietized" constitution it wants to make the basis law for all Germany. Only one of 2000 delegates abstained officially. There was no debate.
The ratification came as a wind-up to a two-day meeting in the East Berlin Opera House. Constitution of the "German Democratic Republic" is the Soviet zone's answer to the West German constitution recently adopted at Bonn and ratified by eleven German states of three western occupation zones.

Promoting Car Ferry To Alaska

United States Government Would Operate Daily Prince Rupert-Juneau Service
Col. John T. Danahar, who, as a special consultant to the United States Army Transportation Corps during World War II conceived and pressed the idea of utilizing Prince Rupert as a supply port for Alaska, was in Prince Rupert Saturday afternoon on his way to Washington after having completed a survey of the possibilities of a car and truck ferry service between Prince Rupert and Haines, Alaska. The service which would connect the Haines Cut-off and Alaska Highway with the Skeena River Highway as well as bringing the ports of southeastern Alaska directly tributary to the highway and railway terminal of Prince Rupert. Col. Danahar is working on a project which would call for the construction of two 318-foot diesel ferries of ocean-going type, each costing \$3,000,000 which would ply on a daily 21-hour schedule between Prince Rupert and Juneau via Ketchikan, Wrangell and Petersburg, carrying up to 100 cars or trucks and as many as 900 passengers. It would be a United States government operated project, an adjunct of the Alaska Road commission.
Meeting representatives of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce while here, Col. Danahar declared that the developing of such a volume of traffic was not as great a problem as obtaining the ferries and placing the roads in shape to take the traffic. Great improvement would have to be made on the Skeena Highway into Prince Rupert which would necessarily have to be a year-round artery to handle large volume of trucking business. 30 to 40 ton trucks would be used while large Greyhound buses would handle passengers.
In addition to studying the local highway situation, Col. Danahar was interested in the possibility of establishing a waterfront ramp here for the transferring of cars and trucks from the stern-loading ferries which he has planned for the Prince Rupert-Juneau run. He had a brief conference with C. A. Berner, divisional superintendent of the Canadian National Railways.
After spending a few hours here, Col. Danahar left Saturday evening for Terrace in the United States government station wagon which was awaiting him here with its driver. He was expecting to have a conference somewhere in the interior with Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, with a view to emphasizing upon the government the importance of extensive improvements to the Skeena River Highway.
Answering the question as to where supporting traffic for the projected ferry would originate, Col. Danahar disclosed that an Alaska freight trucking line had stated that highway trucking services could support the ferries with approximately 500 tons per voyage for transit over the Haines Highway.
Because of its railway line in

TULSEQUAH MINE AT FULL BLAST

The famous Polaris - Taku mine at Tulsequah is operating full blast in spite of recent strike difficulties. It is reported by Ted Applewhite who is back from an election campaign tour which took in that camp. Two other smaller mining operations are also proceeding nearby.
The importance of the Tulsequah operations is indicated by the fact that there are 226 registered voters in the camp.

TACOMA PARTY VISITS HERE

Twenty-seven American business men, members of Northwest American Chambers of Commerce, were passengers aboard the steamer Princess Norah, which docked here at noon today. They are making the round trip on the vessel on a tour sponsored by the Tacoma, Washington, Chamber of Commerce.
Heading the cruise party is E. R. Fetterlof, a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce, assisted by M. S. Erdahl, vice-president of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce.
The Chamber of Commerce party was one of two organized groups making the trip on the Princess Norah. The other was a party composed of members of the National Garden Club of the United States, containing 35 members. Heading the group, whose members were drawn from all parts of the country, Mrs. C. G. Spillers, of Blakely, Georgia, national vice-president of the organization.
The two groups made up the majority of the 75 round-trip passengers. The Princess Norah carried 111 through passengers. Capt. Peter L. Leslie was in command of the Princess Norah.

OUTSIDER WINS KING'S PLATE

TORONTO—A glistening brown colt named Epic won the 90th renewal of the \$10,000 added King's Plate classic Saturday afternoon. Second was Speedy Irish and a black filly named Filis ran third.
In what may be one of the last steps toward a permanent settlement of the Holy Land conflict, the United Nations Conciliation Commission for Palestine, in Lausanne, Switzerland, is now sponsoring Arab-Israeli exploratory talks on the terms of a final peace. Here, the Commission's Principal Secretary, Pablo de Azcarate, discusses the day's order of business with Chairman Mark Eitridge of the United States, and the Turkish Representative H. C. Yalcin.

U.N. Sponsors Holy Land Peace Talk



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CAUSES DAMAGE

Crops Slowed Up Weather
Prevailing tempest over the prairies during the past week but has not in many localities to severe frost has been reported, according to the report of the Department of Agriculture of the National Railways. The report indicates that the damage will not be too great.

WORK START SOON

Facing work on the bridge will begin this week Wednesday, according to City Engineer Don McBride. This morning set for the laying of the final asphalt plant in preliminary to the big job.
Facing work will be on the Fourth or Seventh Street bridge. Mr. Stewart said, he will concentrate on the bridge from McBride. After that, it is likely that the bridge will be completed. The bridge Street to the creek bridge.
During the summer, other work marked for hard surgery council will be

STARVING, LEAPS FROM B.C. BRIDGE

VANCOUVER (CP)—M. J. Moran, aged 58, of Vancouver, plunged 150 feet to his death last night from New Westminster's Pattullo Bridge, leaving what police described as a suicide note saying he was "taking his last high dive." A note in his pocket said: "I am very hungry."

Football Tonight

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Must Pay for Security

THERE IS A CALL for a much deeper understanding of what social welfare means to the country and how it is to be adjusted to our economy. "Social security" has become a dangerously deceptive phrase. Like "planning for full employment" it suggests that legislative enactment alone can bring about ideal conditions—at no cost.

A look at the division of Ottawa's spending for the past seven years shows how social welfare costs have soared to a point where they hit around \$400,000,000 for 1959-50.

Add to this another \$464,000,000 paid out on our national debt and you have more than half the total federal budget. And this with relatively low defence costs (far lower per capita than either the United States or England), and with ordinary expenditures holding fairly steady.

These are inflation days. In other words, government revenues relative to its spending are far higher than they are likely to be a couple of years from now. By the books—and certainly in light of promises made by politicians in the recent weeks—our social welfare costs will keep climbing. Our defence costs will rise. Our debt charges won't decrease. How will revenue be boosted?

That needs no devious answer. Canadians want every cent of social welfare we can afford. It is a cruel deception at the same time to try to convince the public that no additional taxes will be needed to finance expansion of these services.

TAKING A CHANCE

"TAKING A CHANCE"—so long as it has the element of uncertainty, people will find in it an attraction. If there are prizes, modest or otherwise, so much the better. Even if there is no reward at all, the lure is there.

In the north public interest centres on what time the river ice will break and start the big flow. Whoever makes the correct, or nearest guess stands to win something substantial.

Skeena will have a barrel contest of its own. It is now a popular topic. How long will it take a black and white barrel to float from Terrace to Kwinitsa? It will become known by the end of June.

And there is something for you to ponder.

PACIFIC DEFENCE

A PACIFIC PACT continues to be urged at Ottawa and strength is given the movement by the impending visit to Canada of Sir Frederick Shedden, secretary of the Australian Defence Department. Such a pact could include, with the Atlantic nations, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, South Africa and the Philippines.

It will be charged that this is more talk but there can be no denial of the fact that defence is in the thoughts of people. Nor can it be denied that in the calculations of the rulers of Soviet Russia, North America is being reckoned with. This continent could be attacked by way of Bering Strait and Alaska.

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6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Martial Airs
6:30—Musical Varieties

6:45—Plantation House Party
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Round-up
7:30—Summer Fallow
8:00—Alberta Ranch House
8:30—Guy Lombardo Show
9:00—Musical Medley
9:30—Musical Program
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—CCF—Provincial
10:30—Just a Memory
11:00—Weather and Fish Arrivals

TUESDAY - A.M.
7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Music for Moderns
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Comty
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Sunrise Serenade
9:45—Coffee Time
9:58—Time Signs
10:00—Ellen Harris
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—Roundup Time
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
11:00—Bernie Braden Tells a Story

11:15—Songs of Yesterday
11:30—Weather Forecast
1:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Medioda P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
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How did the phrase "iron curtain" happen to get into international affairs of today? It's an interesting query. There is, says F. J. S. in the Cranbrook Courier, some controversy. An author, R. E. Sherwood would give Churchill credit. A California writer disagrees. He states it may, translated, be found in the last prayer of Hoshana-Rabak in the Hebrew prayer-book. It reads: "Let it be thy will, O God, that you remove the iron curtain that separates You from us."

Women possessing the franchise, have had no small degree of influence and importance in local elections practically ever

RUN-OFF IS SATISFACTORY

Run-off from the melting snows of the Fraser and Skeena River water systems as affecting the Prince Rupert-Jasper line of the Canadian National Railways is very satisfactory, states C. A. Berner, divisional superintendent. The Fraser and Skeena Rivers have been showing a drop during the last few days and the Bulkley and Nechako Rivers are holding their own. Generally fine weather prevails.

Mr. Berner left Saturday for a week's inspection trip along the line as far as Jasper Park and, on his return, will stop off at Prince George to attend a lumbermen's convention.

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Local News Items...

Alex Haig left today by air for Vancouver on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Large sailed this morning on the Princess Norah on a trip to Skagway and Whitehorse.

Mrs. Wesley Singer of Masset is a visitor in the city, having arrived yesterday morning from the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Forbes sailed last night on the Coquitlam for Victoria, called south to attend the funeral of Mr. Forbes' mother who passed away on Saturday afternoon.

Samuel Macdonald, an old time employee of the Silbak-Premier Gold Mining Co., was a passenger aboard the Camosun last evening returning to Premier.

Bill Long and Bud Timmermeister returned to the city Sunday by car from Pentiction where they attended the provincial conference of Kinsmen clubs as delegates from the local club.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rutten, of Masset, are leaving on tonight's train for Montreal, enroute to Holland, where they will visit for the next few months. Mr. Rutten is a partner in the Masset sawmill.

Mrs. Robert Webster, formerly of Premier and now making her home in Edmonton, arrived in the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon to pay a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. George Murray, Fifth Avenue East. Later she will visit Stewart.

G. L. Buckman, secretary-manager of the Automotive Transport Association of British Columbia, arrived in the city Saturday afternoon by air on a business visit to the local branch of the Association. Sunday he motored to Terrace with Jack Lindsay.

J. S. Murray, formerly of Alice Arm and now residing at Errington, Vancouver Island, was a passenger aboard the Camosun last evening bound for Alice Arm. A store which Mr. Murray conducted at Alice Arm has more recently been operated by his son, David.

Within the past few weeks, more than a hundred men have arrived here from the Prince George district to work at the celanese enterprise at Port Edward. It is reported most of them are laborers who will help with construction.

Hear W. H. Brett, CFPR, 6:35 p.m. Tuesday.

O.C. Odegard, manager of the T. Eaton branch here, left on this afternoon's plane for a business trip to Vancouver.

R. A. Cathro, Post Office inspector, arrived in the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from Vancouver, being here on official business.

Mrs. Earl Becker left this afternoon by air for Vancouver where she will attend a convention of Parent-Teachers' Association officers from various parts of the province.

Passengers disembarking from the Princess Norah when she docked here, northbound, at noon today were Mrs. A. Jackson and son, Mrs. P. Manary and Mrs. S. Schriaberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alistair Crerar of Vancouver, who have been visiting Prince Rupert for the past week or so, expect to return south within another few days. Mr. Crerar is preparing a thesis on the general subject of Prince Rupert.



Posing for an intimate family group picture in Buckingham Palace, London, Prince Philip and Princess Elizabeth are anxious to co-operate with the photographer but Prince Charles has suddenly decided to focus his attention elsewhere. Father appears not too sure of himself as he holds the little fellow aloft for the cameraman, while mother wears a very proud smile.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Heilbron, who have been away from the city for the past year, are expected back next Friday.

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PAVICH TAKES OUTSIDER IN WRESTLING BOUT

"Gorgeous George" Pavich upheld his own and Prince Rupert's dignity Saturday night in the Civic Centre wrestling ring when he won two out of three falls against Glenn Stone, Los Angeles invader, before a crowd of more than 600 in the first wrestling bout of the summer season.

By laying his lighter, tricky opponent on the mat, he thereby qualified to meet Frank Sherry, of Portland, Oregon, in a challenge match here on July 1.

While Saturday night's fight in many ways was not spectacular it did provide 40-odd minutes of ponderous action on the part of the two heavyweights. Both men showed a considerable amount of skittishness, consider-

ing that Pavich tipped the scales who was having difficulty at 238 and Stone at 225.

Obvious villain of the drama was Stone, whose periodic triumphs the fans booted with gusto, while at the same time, cheering Pavich. During much of the first round Stone kept Pavich under control with an arm lock that extended to such duration that it seemed as if outside help would be required to disconnect them.

Stone was lighter, faster and more tricky than Pavich who depended on weight and strength to handle the Angelino. Pavich won the first fall late in the third round, much to the delight of the gallery.

Hostility of the spectators against Stone was not diminished in the fourth round when he bounced into the ring carrying his chair which he waved threateningly at Pavich amid a tumult of "boos."

Along about this time, Pavich,

ing his hair out of his out of the ring and his sole of one of his shoes handicapped his opponent. (Continued on Page 2)



BOMBER HAS HIS CAKE... AND EATS IT, TOO—As Joe Louis cuts his 35th birthday cake, cheered on by one of his boxing promotion associates, the act might symbolize the Bomber cutting himself in on the greatest syndicate in the history of the fight game. On hand to help the ex-heavyweight champ celebrate his birthday were Jim Norris and Arthur Wirtz (right), Joe's associates in the recently formed International Boxing club.

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Today in Sports

Sport Shots

For their first game of the season when they meet the Canadian Legion this evening in the North Star City League competition, the General Motors will be represented by the following players: Boulter; Robinson, Sunberg; John Wilson, Olson, Sharpe, Currie, McKay, Pat Wilson, Mercer, Owens, Lien, Campagnolo, Haugen Hebb. There has been some difficulty in obtaining the uniforms and, while Doug Frizzell wired for them again on Saturday, it is just possible that the strips will not arrive in time for the opening game. Arrangements have been made with the Civic Centre so that players can have use of the showers after each game.

Doug Christison booted the ball off the centre spot at the start when Battery defeated Canadian Legion 2 to nil. Aird was dangerous when Dunbar mis-kicked and Morgan was lucky to block Aird's second try at the expense of a fruitless corner. Krause saved from Pavlikis and then Colussi and Pavlikis were dangerous. Aird and Baxter again showed to advantage with Baxter resourceful. Price had an opening but Morgan saved at close range and then at full length turned another shot past. The Legion pressed until offside relieved the pressure. Krause kicked away and then Morgan saved McRae's high cross. Pavlikis made an opening but Colussi and Vanetta wasted it. Gomez was good and at the other end Buck Eby cleared well. Price had a grand opening but shot straight at Morgan. Krause had his bit of luck when Pavlikis shot beat him but rebounded off the bar. Pavlikis worked through and

with the defence in a tangle. Stead got the ball past Krause for the first goal of the match and of the season. Parkhouse beat the whole defence but lost control of the ball and it dribbled past, the upright on the outside. Price blocked a kick by Gomez and shot hard and high but Morgan fielded it well. Pavlikis and Vanetta threatened but Krause cleared.

The Legion attacked through Armstrong and Baxter and Morgan was lucky to clear when Armstrong hit the post. Price hooked a shot wide. Dunbar cleared weakly but Armstrong's drive was high. Baxter crossed a dangerous centre. Pavlikis got away but Krause blocked him. Cornwell made a nice opening and Armstrong relayed the ball to Aird who beat his man neatly but shot weakly. Aird seemed to have hurt his leg. The Legion were doing the pressing and Dunbar and Morgan had to clear. Pavlikis got away but Brick Eby was too clever for him. Parkhouse made a long run. Morse cleared when Cornwell was dangerous. Price had a chance and Morgan was lucky to save. Buck Eby cleared. Colussi and Pavlikis threatened but Yelland stopped them. McRae crossed well and Price's shot beat Morgan but came back into play off the upright. Cornwell dropped in a high centre that Morgan and two of his opponents went for. Morgan was beaten for the ball but it went wide. Krause had to be very quick to pick up an awkward twisting shot. Pavlikis then got a second goal when he beat Krause from very close in. The Legion came back and Morgan had to clear and then two corners were cleared. Pavlikis was clean through but Krause brought off a grand save at point-blank range. Then Dunbar cleared a critical situation but the Legion could not get the ball through and full time found the Battery winning the first game by two clear goals.

ROOKIES UPSET HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

in the sixth, but was left on base when the side was retired. Old Timers called George Howe to the plate as a pinch hitter in the ninth after Benny Windle had knocked the second three-bagger of the game. Howe grounded to Don Scherk at second base who hurled the ball to Catcher Abel, tagging Windle at the plate. Bill Lambie singled, advancing Howe to third, but the game ended when Letourneau fanned Davis.

Considering that, even when it is in the best of condition, the field is inclined to have a lot of small stones on it which can, and often do, divert the direction of the balls, the game was relatively error-free. Old Timers were charged with one error and Rookies with two.

Both Letourneau and Rosedale were in good form throughout the nine innings. Letourneau faced 34 batters, allowing five hits while Rosedale faced 35 and allowed seven hits. Rosedale allowed two bases on balls and struck out 12 batters, while Letourneau allowed one base on balls, hit one batter with a pitched ball and struck out seven.

Arney 3b	4 2 1
Pavlikis lf	4 1 0
Abel c	3 0 3
Foster rf	3 0 0
*Bill	1 0 0
Gurvich cf	3 1 2
Scherk 2b	4 0 0
Dunbar 1b	4 0 0
Letourneau p	4 0 1
	35 4 7
*Batted for Foster in eighth.	
Old Timers	
	AB R II
M. Simundson cf	4 0 1
Kerr lf	3 1 0
Dahl 3b	4 1 1
Rosedale p	4 0 0
Windle c	4 0 2
Morgan rf	3 0 0
*Howe	1 0 0
Beynon 2b	4 0 0
Lambie 1b	4 0 1
Smith ss	2 0 0
*Davis	1 0 0
	34 2 6
*Batted for Morgan in ninth.	
*Batted for Smith in ninth.	
Umpires—A. Letourneau, M. Montesano.	

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Rookies AB R H
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poorly but shows signs of being capable of doing better. Aird was good till he was handicapped by an injury.

The new players Baxter, Aird, Price and Morse all were successful in their first game. The re-appearance of Mike Colussi and Gus Krause was satisfactory. There is every promise of a very successful year.

It was a well contested game with players on both sides showing good form. The two outstanding players were Morgan and Cornwell. Morgan gave a grand display but had his full share of luck. Three times he was beaten but the uprights or crossbar stopped the shots. Gomez was the safer back though Dunbar gave nothing away. The halfback line of Parkhouse, Veitch and Morse did nothing spectacular but kept their lines clear. Pavlikis and Colussi were the best Battery forwards with Ward dangerous at times. But the Battery attack was not convincing.

Krause kept a very good goal saving twice when it seemed impossible to do so. The brothers Eby were very safe. Corwell played the best football on the field and was very capably supported by the ever reliable and effective Greer with Yelland also doing a good job. Baxter and Armstrong were the best forwards both doing much constructive work. Price shot

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Terrace Has Proxy Queen

Pearl Haugland Stands in For Injured Marjorie Thomas

TERRACE— Pearl Haugland was crowned proxy May Queen by the retiring queen, Joyce Cote, at a ceremony Tuesday afternoon in the Civic Centre auditorium. The winning candidate of the three, who were sponsored by local organizations for May Queen, was Marjorie Thomas who was seriously hurt recently in a traffic accident and who asked that, should she win, Pearl should stand in for her.

With two tiny flower girls in pink and blue, Jean Smith and Marilyn Johnstone scattering petals along the way, the "royal" party, consisting of Queen Joyce, Queen elect, Pearl and her two attendants, Marjorie Nelson and Dorothy McCabe, passed between a guard of honor of Scouts and Cubs and took their places on the Civic Centre stage.

Mel Peeke-Vout, president of the Kinsmen, who had sponsored the day's festivities, explained Pearl's presence and added that, at the scheduled time of the crowning ceremonies here, two Vancouver kinsmen with their wives were to visit Marjorie in St. Paul's Hospital at Vancouver and present her with a bouquet of flowers.

With a few appropriate words, Joyce Cote presented Emil Haugland, chairman of the village commissioners, Miss Thomas' photograph to be placed in the municipal office. She then placed the crown on Pearl's head.

A few words of acceptance and gratitude were given by the new Queen in the name of Marjorie Thomas. The scroll, the Queen's authority to rule for



BOOKS FROM HOLLAND—Children of Holland were so pleased with school supplies sent them by Canadian children they have sent 6,000 copies of a book entitled "Behind the Dunes and Dykes" for distribution in Canadian schools. Former Prime Minister Mackenzie King is shown accepting a token copy of the book telling of everyday life in the Netherlands from Tina Van Roijen, 13-year-old daughter of the Netherlands ambassador. Seated atop a pile of the books is four-year-old William Van Roijen, the ambassador's son. (C. P. Photo)

one year and a special gift of a gold locket and chain, were accepted by the proxy queen for her sick friend, who, R. Beecher announced, was doing well in hospital with a safe recovery expected.

Following the ceremonies, children of the primary grades, dressed in pink, green and yellow, tripped daintily around the maypole, drawing a great deal of applause. The folk dances by the girls of grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 were well done and greatly enjoyed.

Mr. Peeke-Vout paid tribute to all who had in any way assisted, especially Mrs. John Loen who gave the flowers for the bouquets, Mr. Kerby for the use of his truck for the "regal" party, Mrs. George McAdams

and Miss Tumilson who made the gowns, Miss Annie Lips, Miss Chester, Miss Booth and Mrs. Campbell, who had trained the children in the dancing.

The radio and record player was won by Mrs. McCulloch.

The day's sports included races in the morning, baseball in the afternoon. In the evening a big dance was held for which the Terrace Rhythmairs supplied the music.

RACE WINNERS

Race winners were: Girls 3 and under, Judy Johnson, Sandy Gordon, Brenda Best. Boys, 3 and under, Laurie Casey, Terry Smith, Mel Johnstone. Girls 5 years — Marlene Thomas, Irene Pruss, Irene

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Boys 6-7 years—Tommy de Kergommeaux, Henry Christie, Brian Smith.

Girls 8-9 years—Ida Lee Llewellyn, Janice Kennedy, Jacqueline Jones.

Boys, 8-9 years—Oscar Farkvam, Joe Pruss, Robert Melvin. Girls 10-11 years—Betty Jean Kofoed, Jean Collier, Carol Jones.

Boys 10-11 years—Bobby Irving, Jack Llewellyn, Mervin Paulson.

Girls 12-13 years—Florence Johnson, Anita Brue, Selma Farkvam.

Boys 12-13 years—Lloyd Llewellyn, Eli Christianson, David McConnell.

Girls 14-15 years—Effie Appeldoorn, Lorna Melvin, Rose Marie Tetrault.

Boys 14-15 years—Pat Johnson, George Kofoed, Robert Koch.

Girls Three-Legged Race — Effie Appeldoorn and Henriette de Kergommeaux.

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Married Men's Race—Brock Norberg, Fred Kerby, Jim Norrington.

Girls' race—Florence Johnson, Joyce Hobenschild, June Hobenschild.

Sack race—Pat Johnson, Jimmy Procter, George Kofoed.

Bicycle race, Girls—Barbara Gunderson, Margaret Procter.

Bicycle Race, Boys—Wilfred Graf, Herbert Frandell, Pat Johnson.

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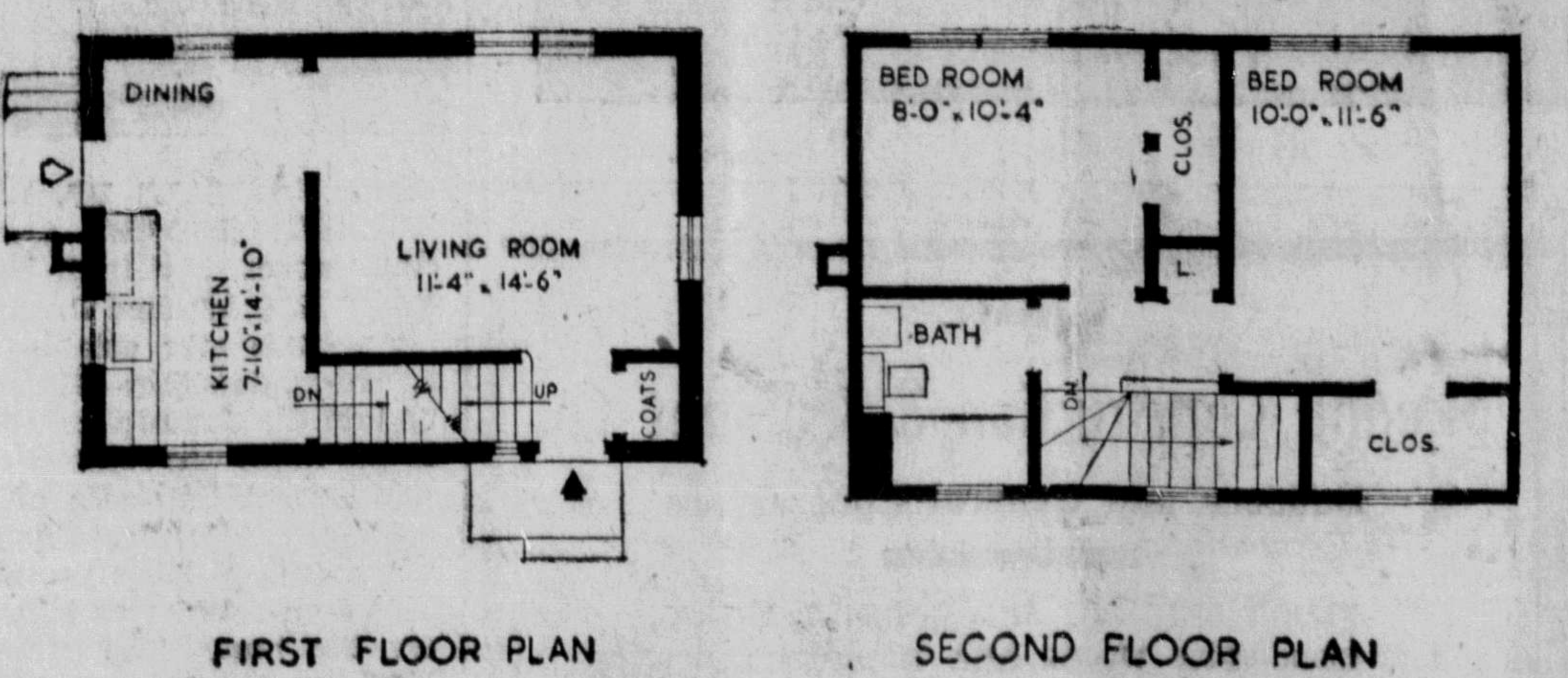
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SMART AS PEOPLE THESE GORILLAS—Sinbad, youngest of the infant gorillas whose "mental alertness" is being studied by students at Roosevelt college in Chicago, registers frustration as he tries to take a shortcut in solving one of a battery of problem-solving tests. This test consists of having two strings, one baited with the animal's favorite fruit, laid out in different patterns on the board outside his cage. If he pulls the right string, the gorilla is rewarded with the attached fruit. Here Sinbad first takes the easy way out by attempting to grab the fruit without even worrying about the problem, then, having learned that you can't get anywhere in life without pulling strings, he proceeded to solve the crossed-string test 49 times out of 50 in the first series of trials. The tests, which started as a student project in animal behavior courses, have revealed that gorillas are almost as smart as anybody.

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PAVICH TAKES OUTSIDER

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SPRING TAKES JUNIOR OPENER

In a seven-inning junior opener to Sunday's Old Timers versus Rookies baseball game at Roosevelt Park, Ray Spring's team defeated Bob Wesch's nine by a score of 8 to 3. Wesch was on the mound for his team and hurler for Spring was Carlson.

considerably Stone, thereupon, laid him for a fall amid a disapproving roar. Pavich made an attempt to emulate the Barefoot Boy in the fifth round by removing his foot-gear but Stone would have none of it so the hometown giant was forced to put his damaged foot-gear back on. However, in the thick of the round, he kicked off

the shoe and with great dexterity, tweaked Stone's nose between his toes.

The final fall came with such suddenness that few of the fans realized the bout was over. Pavich picked Stone up for a series of body slams, then caught him in a complicated arm-lock that laid his shoulder blades on the floor long enough for Referee George Howe to complete the count.

Referee Howe, who usually comes to some sort of grief in affairs of this kind, fared no better Saturday night. Climax of his suffering came when Pavich, apparently aiming an open-hand at Stone, caught Mr. Howe where head and body join. The ringing slap sent Mr. Howe's normally placid temper to the steaming point but he restrained himself commendably.

PRELIMINARIES
Of the five preliminary boxing matches, by far the best was the wind-up between Charlie Place, 124, and Tommy McDonald, 128. In three, fast two-minute rounds, the lads battled to a draw, a decision that was met with approval by the fans. Audiences here rarely have an opportunity to witness matches of this calibre.

In the other preliminaries, Stanley Stokes, 49, fought to a draw with Jockie McInnes, 42. Donald Husvick, 90, took a decision from Arthur Petteuzzo, 81.

Walter Carlson, 155, fought to



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GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT—Tasty millinery creations, dished up by master bakers instead of Lilly Dache, were shown Tuesday by the Ontario Bakers' Association meeting in Toronto. This palatable morsel being modelled by Jean Culliton is called "The Spooner" since it has a spoon snitting jauntily on the brim among a bouquet of candy roses. Other hats were made of candied flowers and marshmallow rabbits atop sailors and pillboxes of feathery cake.

(C. P. Photo)

a draw with Bob Scharff, 158. Russ Gatske refereed the boxing bouts and George Howe was third man in the ring in the wrestling bout. Judges were Jack Judge and Eddie Wenstob, and Bob Cameron was timekeeper.

KITCHEN HINT

To prevent clothes from freezing to clothes-line during winter, a handful of salt should be added to the last rinse water.

Ships & Waterfront

White and bright after undergoing an overhaul and renovation at Vancouver during recent weeks, Union steamer Camosun, Capt. John Boden, is back on her regular run on the Vancouver - Prince Rupert - Stewart route. The vessel arrived in port at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the south and sailed at 11 p.m. for Port Simpson, Alice Arm and Stewart whence she will return here tomorrow to sail south at 1:30 p.m. Also in port yesterday was the Union steamship liner Coquitlam, Capt. William McCombe, which arrived at 2 a.m. from Masset Inlet points and sailed south at 10 p.m.

SPORTS MEET AT KITWANGA

KITWANGA—Thirteen teams—seven baseball, four football and two softball—took part in field events at the two-day sports celebration which started here on May 24. Visitors came from Kispiox, Hazelton, Moricetown, Kitzegukla, Kitwano, C edarvale and Gitangow.

Winner of the baseball tournament was the Hazelton Y.P.A. team, while Kitwanga Spring Field Club took the honors in football and the Hazelton Maple Leafs girls team won the softball defeating Gitangow.

Two major races were the mile foot race and the bicycle race. Winner of the former was D. Morrow of Hazelton, while Frank Benson of Kitwano won the cycle race.

The events were opened with a welcome speech by Chief Fred Johnson of Kitwanga and by Joe Bryant, Solomon Bryant and Dick Fowler of the host village.

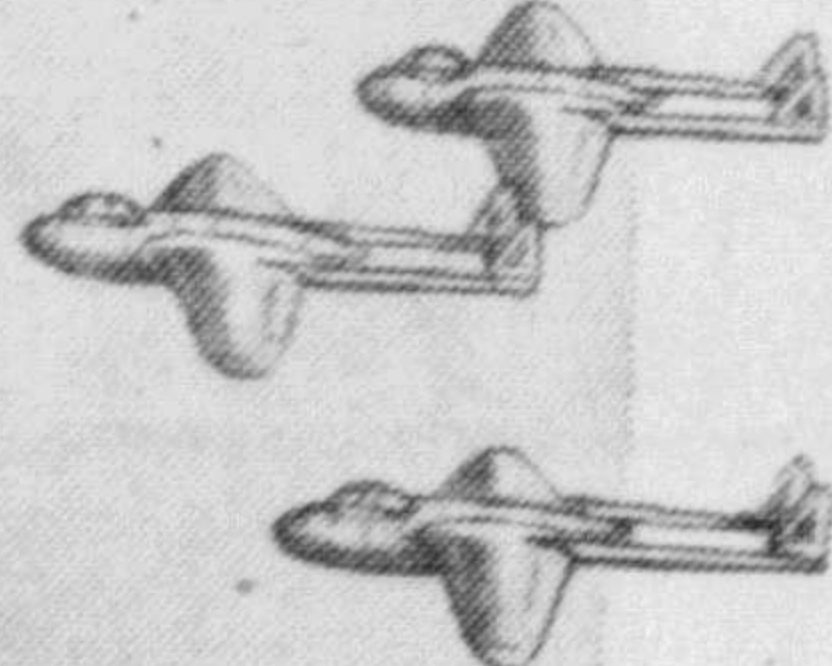
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