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N AND CHILDREN were moved out of da ger along a specially-protected road while nds and fathers remained behind to figh forest fires near the little northshore communi- Forestville and Ste. Therese de Colombier, 200 miles east of Quebec City. The blazing fire, by a 25-mile-an-hour wind, swept across 75 square miles of rich timberland since it Aug. 7. Aerial view of the fire shows vill ge of Forestville and airport in the background. en have been detained in connection with the fires.

Six Persons Committed For Trial On Unlawful Assembly Charge

Three Convicted And Three Freed

Six persons charged with participating in an unlawful assembly August 2 were committed today by Magistrate W. D. Vance to stand trial in the first higher court of competent jurisdiction.

The case against a seventh, Simon Morrison, was dismissed at the request of crown counsel . W. Brown, QC.

Those who will stand trial are Earl Batt, John McKenzie, Grace Green, Clayton Jarvis, Arnold onasen and George Flewin. The defendants were released on bail of $500 each, with the exception of Mrs. Green for whom no bail was raised.

In asking for dismissal of the case against Morrison, the prosecutor said evidence against the accused indicated he was not a trouble maker but simply a "drunken person" who happened to become involved in the crowd. His innocence was supported by testimony given early in the preliminary hearing by Indian superintendent Frank Anfield.

A request by defence counsel Mrs. Willa Ray that the case against Flewin also be dismissed was refused. Mrs. Ray maintained there was no evidence that Flewin was a ring-leader of the unlawful assembly or that he was taking part in it.

In reply, Mr. Brown pointed out that the case against Morrison and two others was dismissed because there was no evidence they were there in anything but an innocent capacity. He contended this did not apply in the case of Flewin.

Reviewing testimony that the accused had been seen circulating among the crowd that night and talking to various groups, Magistrate Vance declined to dismiss the case.

The committal to stand trial marked the end of a hearing which has continued through the week. Evidence was given by Mayor Harold Whalen, Mr. Anfield and police officers involved on developments which led to stoning of the city hall in the early morning of August 2 and the subsequent dispersal of the crowd by tear-gar. Of the nine originally accused of being members of unlawful assembly, Mike Postuk and James Slack, were freed of charges, in addition to Morrison.

At a separate trial two teenage girls and a young native who pleaded guilty were given six-month suspended sentences. Doug Hogarth and Mrs. Ray represented the defendants, with the exception of Morrison and Mrs. Green who had no counsel.

A SQUARE-DANCE TEAM comprised of four Army helicopters demonstrates the flexibility of the "whirlybirds" to Fort Sill (Okla.) personnel. Famed as air transports for observers, supplies, and wounded in Korea, they have their lighter moments when the music of the Tennessee Wagonners inspires them to do some dancing. The straw-hatted Bell helicopters are the boys and the blanket-flapping partners are the girls.

nvict Killed, Three Injured ildings Burned in Prison Riot

OE, Wash. (AP)—Three angry inmates of the on state reformatory night went on a despree that ended hours h one man dead, three nd five of the institurawling buildings desfire.

the rioters were in a k, the others on the in the centre of the buildings they had set torch to in a sudden outbreak of frenzied viciousness. Guards patrolled the walls keeping inmates on the grounds under surveillance all night.

The rioters struck without warning during the evening recreation period. One group took over one of the reformatory's two large cell blocks and the other ran through the grounds setting fire to the buildings surrounding the recreation area.

Three hundred other prisoners took no part in the uprising.

Guards made no effort to stop the stone-throwing, bat-hurling, cursing, howling convicts. The Monroe volunteer fire department was called and was in the walls within minutes. But before they could start work they were driven back by stones and bats hurled by the men on the grounds.

Other fire equipment arrived but none ever got inside the walls.

And no explanation for the outbreak could be had from Squier. One guard said, however, that there had been trouble during the day. He would not explain further.

YOUNG OFFENDERS

Most of the inmates at the reformatory are young offenders. Older and more hardened criminals are kept in the Washington state penitentiary.

Meanwhile, inmates in the cell block were tearing up plumbing, breaking out windows and destroying furnishings. They, too, howled and cursed as they destroyed.

Then several hours after the first outbreak at 11 p.m. EDT, a group of the men on the grounds tried to break through the gate. Guards, almost shoulder to shoulder atop the 30-foot-high walls and armed with riot and tommy-guns, opened fire.

Four men fell. One was mortally wounded. Another, struck by a ricocheting bullet which passed through his head right behind his eyes, lay on the ground screaming:

"Oh God. Knock me out! Knock me out!"

Doctors said later he would be forever blind.

The other two men were not wounded seriously.

Then police started moving into the cell block and onto the grounds. A small heavily-armed force entered the cell block. They were greeted with a barrage of debris and curses but this subsided quickly when they saw the officers meant business.

an Shah Way Home

(AP) — Triumphantly Mohammed Reza Pahlef Iran, flew homeward a royal welcome in sive country he fled five

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hah planned to lunch afternoon with Iraq's Faisal, then fly on to later today.

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Reds State 13 Canadians To Be Repatriated Tomorrow

PANMUNJOM (AP) — The Communists announced today that 13 Canadians would be among those repatriated in Saturday's exchange of Korean war prisoners.

The statement brings to 16 the number of Canadians the Communists have either released or promised to return. Three Canadians were released earlier. At the start of the exchange, the Reds said only 14 Canadians would be repatriated.

At Vancouver today, Pte. Thomas E. Rothwell of Dundas, Ont., third Canadian prisoner to be released, said 13 other Canadians were captured with him last Oct. 23, but that he had not seen any of them since shortly after the group was taken. Rothwell arrived in Canada today after a commercial airlines flight from Tokyo.

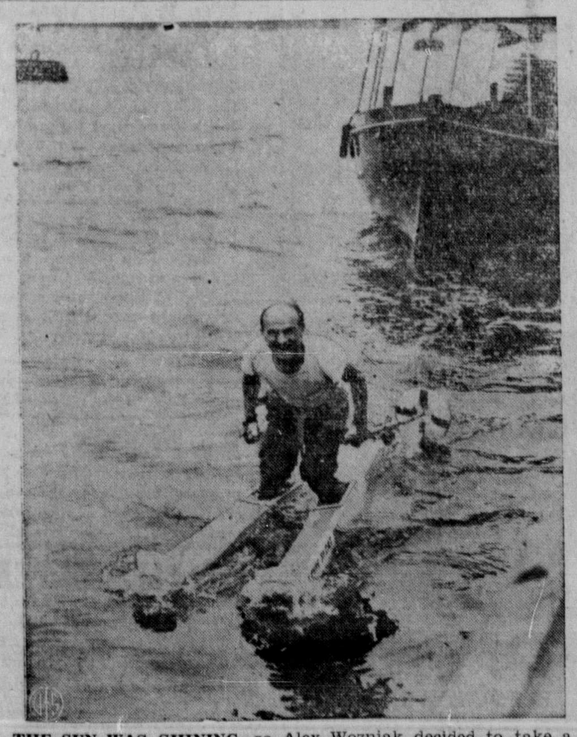
Rothwell's statement brought to 22 the total number of Canadians reported captured by returning prisoners of war.

In today's group of repatriates, 150 Americans, largest single group to be returned to freedom thus far were as eager as youngsters. They shouted and danced as they were freed with 300 South Koreans.

The Americans were from Camp 1 at Chongsong on the Yalu river, the Red stockade for "incorrigibles" who actively resisted communism.

The Reds were "death against American aviators" said Cpl. Philip E. Rogers of Denver. He said one navy flier from the U.S. aircraft carrier Leyte was stripped to a light shirt and summer pants, and forced to remain outside in 25-below zero weather.

Another repatriate told of a mentally-ill American soldier tied to a tree outside the hospital at Camp 1 and left there until he died.



THE SUN WAS SHINING, so Alex Wozniak decided to take a little stroll—down the Thames! The 33-year-old Polish-born draftsman put on his "walking" shoes and here he is having a wonderful time. His shoes are skis, each of which is a miniature boat with a keel. Wozniak pushes himself through the water with two ski poles which have cork floats at the end. He plans to "walk" the English Channel in the near future.

—WEATHER—

Forecast

North Coast Region—Cloudy Saturday with a few sunny periods in the afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy and Sandspit 53 and 62, Prince Rupert 53 and 65.

Morocco Calm After Switch

CASABLANCA, North Africa (Reuters)—Strong police forces patrolled Casablanca today as the French authorities waited to see the results of their deposing Sultan Sidi Mohammed Thursday and banishing him to Corsica.

But Morocco seemed calm today as Moslems began the religious festival of Said El Kebir, which marks Abraham's sacrifice.

Throughout the protectorate, pious Moslems will slaughter sheep and pay homage to the new sultan, Moulah Mohammed Ben Arafa, 64, uncle of Sidi Mohammed.

The new sultan will lead prayers in the mosque at Marrakesh instead of receiving the traditional homage at the sultan's palace at Rabat.

It was at Marrakesh that the new sultan was appointed spiritual leader of Moroccan Moslems last week by pro-French Pasha El Glaoui of Marrakesh, leader of the opposition to Sidi Mohammed.

Reports from all over Morocco today indicated little opposition to Sidi Mohammed's disposal. Support for the pasha reached a peak Thursday when hundreds of Berber tribesmen converged on Rabat just before the French government announced its decision.

VIP $5 Won By K.C. Aird

K. C. Aird of 308 Ninth Avenue West won $5 in this week's Daily News VIP contest when he identified Lord Beaverbrook from clues contained in last Monday's VIP page of advertisements.

His entry, however, was not enclosed on a salesslip from one of the advertisers so Mr. (or Mrs.) Aird only won $5 out of a possible $13.65 jackpot. His entry was the first correct one found in ten letters picked at random from the mailbox.

The fact that a saleslip was not included boosts next week's jackpot to $22.30.

Clues to next week's VIP will be found in Monday's VIP page of advertisements. Deadline is 11 a.m. next Friday and to win the whole jackpot entries must be mailed with saleslip from one of the VIP advertisers for the current week.

Ex-Nazi Target Of Rotten Eggs

KIEL, Germany (Reuters)—Dr. Warner Naumann, one-time assistant of Nazi propaganda minister Goebbels, was greeted Thursday night by a hail of rotten eggs and tomatoes as he stood up to address an election rally here.

Local Planes Cover 3,000 Square Miles In Search For Lost American Aircraft

More than 3,000 square miles have been covered by Prince Rupert aircraft in the search for the missing twin-engine Dove plane carrying Ellis Hall, his family and a New Mexico youth.

The Hall plane has been missing since it left Annette Island, Alaska, Monday and was reported overdue at Smithers where it was to call en route to Bellingham, Wash.

From Ketchikan it was learned today that an official of the Condor Petroleum Company of Abilene, Texas, in which Mr. Hall is a principal owner, had arrived to spur the search. He told newsmen that he was authorized to pay any amount of money to anyone locating the missing plane.

Earlier this week, the company offered a $25,000 reward to anyone finding the missing aircraft and also offered to supply free gasoline to aircraft taking part in the hunt.

Information from Annette Island stated that Elis Hall himself was piloting the lost plane.

When the weather cleared yesterday four aircraft based here spent most of the remaining daylight hours searching the peaks and woods for the light green colored craft.

Two Queen Charlotte Airlines planes piloted by Emerson Wallace and Roy Berryman went up Portland Inlet, up the Naas river to Dragon lake, to Alice Arm, covering Hastings Arm and Observatory Inlet and then over Ashington range and up the Portland Canal to the edge of the Cambria snowfield.

J. S. Burns and Dick Malcolm, in a Prince Rupert Aero Club Taylorcraft, flew eastward from Prince Rupert to Work Channel, across the Skeena river and covered both sides of Skeena river to Terrace. After refueling at Lakelse lake they went north to the east side of Kitsumkalum lake and covered valleys in that area as far north as Lava lake. They returned by the Skeena river.

Neeley Moore in a Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. plane, covered the Skeena river from Terrace to Woodcock and zigzagged back over triangle formed by Woodcock, Terrace and Lava lake. He worked eastward on the beam into Smithers, returning via Kitwanga, checking Rocher de Boule Mountain and the Seven Sisters.

Today, weather permitting, QCA is scheduled to cruise over the high peaks between the Skeena and the Naas, working eastward from Prince Rupert then going into those areas not yet covered. Doug Hague and Dick Malcolm are going out in an Aero club plane to scan the western side of Kitsumkalum lake and work southward from the Skeena river. Neely Moore, with the CM&S plane, is going to complete a survey of the area between Terrace and Smithers and then work northward into the still-unchecked area.

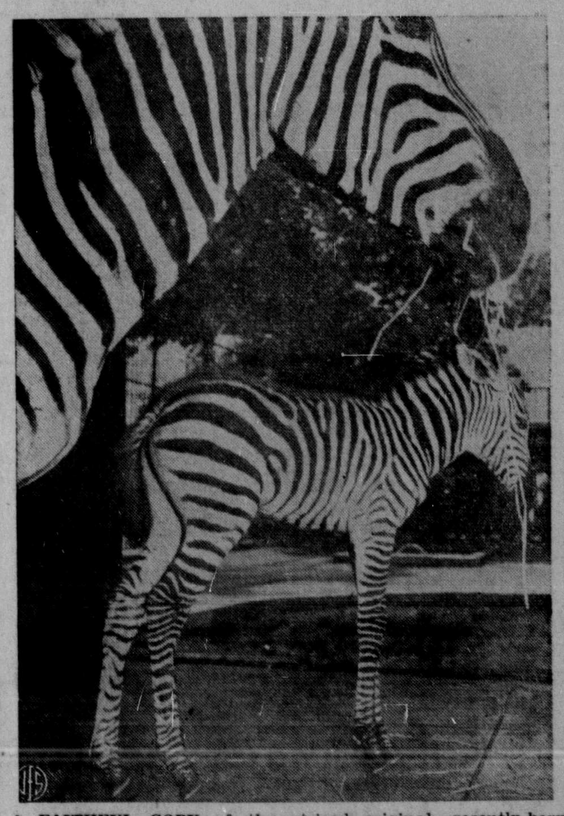
LITTLE LEAGUE PLAYOFFS GET UNDER WAY TONIGHT

Prince Rupert Little League baseball association playoffs get underway tonight at Algoma Park, weather permitting.

Scheduled to meet in the first game of a best-of-three series are the King Edward Hawks who topped the league play and second-place Moose.

The second game will be played next Wednesday, August 26 and the final game on August 28.

The Little Leaguers will rest Monday night, after journeying to inland Sunday for a doubleheader with the Terrace Juniors.



A FAITHFUL COPY of the striped original, recently-born Margaret stands on wobbly legs as Mama Spiffy takes her for an airing at New York's Central Park Zoo. The baby zebra was born to Spiffy and Frisky last month.

Strikers Head Back to Work

PARIS (AP) — Thousands of striking French postal, telegraph and telephone workers started back to work today.

The trek to work began after two big non-Communist unions --the Socialist Workers' Force (FO) and the Christian Catholic Labor Federation (CFTC)—reached an agreement early today with Premier Joseph Laniel's government.

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Better Late Than Never

THE $40,000,000 pipeline project from Haines to Fairbanks, Alaska, seems to be a little overdue, but better late than never.

Such a pipeline, part of the old Canol project, should have been built during World War II when a smaller, 4- and 6-inch line was strung across the muskeg, part of it paralleling the Alaska highway.

The rumor is that certain private oil companies, giving "technical advice" to General Sommervell, got him to put in too small a pipeline, so as to preserve their market with the military for petroleum products. They assertedly did not want the oil wells at Norman Wells, Northwest Territories, cutting in on their domain. At any rate the costly refinery built at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, to handle the Norman Wells oil never operated but was shipped off to Texas as surplus property.

So now the army and air force start all over again. Why it is necessary to build a 9-mile tunnel under Kluane Lake in Canada is a puzzle to us. The lake is long and narrow, running parallel to the Haines highway, and one would think it could be skirted with the pipe laid along the shore or even on its bottom.

The construction will provide a good payroll for Americans and probably Canadians. More important to southeastern Alaska, the inside passage becomes the lifeline of the interior, as this newspaper has repeatedly stated it should. And that should mean that Annette and Gustavus airports are modernized and given more maintenance facilities, to protect the barge canal to Haines. And Haines may be given some defense facilities to protect its harbor, the big new dock at Kitzmateen inlet and the highway.

Haines will become an important little port and probably the home of another 100 or 200 families, servicing port facilities and the pipeline. Pumping and maintenance stations will be needed along the pipeline, and the Haines highway or the right of way will have to be kept open the year around. The army also may want to use the Prince Rupert gateway to Haines at least as an alternate to Seattle, now that Rupert is getting a ferry slip to serve Ketchikan Pulp company anyway.

—Ketchikan (Alaska) Chronicle

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Roy W. Brown, for many a year a member of the Vancouver Province staff, tells about how Prince Rupert's first newspaper came to be established. The founder was John Houston, and before the press that made its printing possible could be obtained, the warehouse up in Prince Rupert had to be battered open, and the piece of machinery within taken to the publishers premises.

Bacon, the townsite boss, wanted no public, and least of all anything that looked like publicity. It would be years before the railway could be called completed. The moment the press was sighted on the dock, it was put under lock and key, or else there would be an explanation to one, Bacon.

This was not long in coming to a head. Houston's property had been refused him. Hence the only recourse was to enforce demand. A clerk, employed at the provincial government house called for the release but not before this had been repeated again and again. Heartened by an able bodied party of stalwarts, and resounding cheers the press entered its legitimate office, henceforth, to be known as the "Prince Rupert Empire."

But this had not been accomplished without a typical Houstonesque coup, says old John himself. He had found the town locked against him. He could neither buy or rent a site. But officials who had plotted against him forgot to outlaw mineral claims. He staked claim on an alleged copper deposit, and up went a building to house his claim.

Reading the P.I. in Seattle one afternoon in 1909 we noticed somebody in Seattle had inserted a classified advertisement. He wished to find someone familiar with reportorial work and who would keep sober. Catching the Princess May, with Captain John McLeod on the bridge, came next. And then that new town up north where so many folks appeared interested. It was Saturday evening, the Hotel Premier was crowded and Fred Henning, the clerk inquired if I had come up to work in the bank.

Sunday forenoon John Houston, instead of being in church was addressing copies of the Empire. Incidentally, he mentioned if I discovered lots of people who possibly disliked him, not to worry over a little thing like that.

Within a few more weeks he had sold out to S. M. Newton from Kingston and moved from Prince Rupert to Prince George. It was not long after that one of the outstanding pioneers of the west passed away. A monument to his memory stands in Nelson.

The Yago Maru loaded a million board feet of cedar logs here for Japan, and Rae Johnson of Cellulose says "this will embody a new and considerable outlet for B.C. lumber."

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As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

Salmon For Britain

SOME of the British seafarers who man the ships between Vancouver and British ports are keenly interested in the plan to stockpile B.C. salmon in the Old Country, from whence gift parcels could be forwarded, and postage charges saved.

One ship's officer has brought me cuttings from the Newcastle Journal and letters between British MPs and the Food Ministry on this subject.

The following extract from such a Food Ministry letter shows that we are making some slight progress:

"We have agreed to the private import in bulk of limited quantities of Canadian salmon for inclusion with other foodstuffs in gift parcels distributed to recipients in the United Kingdom against orders placed in dollar countries and paid for in dollars. . . . The foodstuffs covered by the scheme are normally entirely of United Kingdom origin or imported on Ministry account but we have agreed to the import of small quantities of Canadian salmon because we felt a small expenditure of dollars was justified in view of the dollar earning nature of the scheme."

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WHILE Canadians who are to send gift parcels to Britain will be grateful even for this slight widening of the official British bottleneck, the whole situation in regard to salmon is surely a proof of the need for a new approach to British-Canadian trade.

Canada has a vast surplus of foodstuffs, of the precise kind which Britain wants and needs. Britain still feels compelled drastically to limit the import of such foodstuffs because of her overall difficulty in finding enough Canadian dollars to pay for what she buys from Canada.

There is only one way that Canada may make sure of removing the existing restrictions on the free flow of Canadian goods to Britain. That is to take steps to buy more than we have been buying in the past from the sterling area.

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NEAR THE END of the Hitler war the late Lord Keynes clearly foresaw the world exchange bottleneck that has since developed.

He wanted the big nations to go in on an entirely new kind of international bank. All the nations would have agreed, under the Keynes plan, to finance their world trade through a Clearing House.

He would have by-passed the whole question of dollar-versus-sterling exchange by setting up a new money unit, called "Bancor" for purposes entirely of freeing international trade.

For instance, if Canada sold salmon to Britain we would be credited for it in so many "Bancors."

No nation could buy more than it sold—for trade would all have to be cleared through this unique new type of Clearing House. Moreover—and this was the key to the Keynes plan—a nation could sell Gold to get Bancor—but no nation could sell Bancor to get Gold. In other words, there would be an end forever to the device of using gold to be hoarded. Goods or properties would be paid for in goods or properties.

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LORD KEYNES was defeated by the United States, and Britain had to take the U.S. loan which deprived her of her effective freedom of action. But the principle he was promoting was a sound and a good one. Even Canada and Britain could try it.

MANY AN ARTIST seeks expression in another art medium—usually as a hobby—and opera star Eleanor Steber chooses painting when she relaxes from her strenuous chores as a performer. The Metropolitan Opera star leans to familiar opera scenes for subject material. Miss Steber is appearing in "Lohengrin" during the current Bayreuth (Germany) Opera festival.

Everest Conquerors Recount Adventures After Big Climb

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—When New Zealand's Everest climbers Sir Edmund Hillary and George Lowe embark shortly on a world lecture tour a highlight of their addresses is likely to be not their account of the final assault on the mountain, but their adventures afterwards.

They have been delighting New Zealanders with their down-to-earth stories.

Sir Edmund told people at Papakura, the Auckland suburb where his apiary is located, how he first heard of the knighthood bestowed on him by the Queen.

"We were strolling down a mountain pass about half way to Katmandu," he said. "We had long beards and hadn't washed for about five weeks, and looked extremely disreputable, in fact, as I do in Papakura.

"A Sherpa came along with some letters and there was one from John Hunt addressed to 'Sir Edmund Hillary, KBE.'

"You've heard how your whole life is supposed to pass in front of your eyes at these times. Well, my life flashed before me. I could see myself in Papakura, in my tattered overalls and the seat out of my pants, and I thought: 'That's gone forever. I'll have to buy a new pair of overalls now.'"

IN BORROWED FINERY

And Lowe revealed some secrets of how he and Hillary went to the garden party at Buckingham Palace just before Hillary received the accolade from the Queen.

"Ed had a morning suit lent to him by Larry Kirwan secretary of the Royal Geographic Society who measures six feet five inches in his socks," Lowe said. "It had a split down the back of the waistcoat and the pants were hitched up.

"I'm afraid we didn't act with complete decorum because I knew what Ed looked like underneath. I had a suit hired from Moss Bros."

He declared they had some difficulty getting into Buckingham Palace because the policeman at the gates didn't think they looked solemn enough for such an occasion.

Then Hillary was impressed by the way a dashing looking gentleman twirled his tightly-rolled umbrella as he walked along. "Cop this, George," he declared as he proceeded to practice with his own umbrella. As he gave the umbrella a vigorous twirl round his finger the top flew off, leaving the newly-created knight clinging with a puzzled expression to the handle.

Scarlet fever may attack individuals of all ages, but it is generally confined to children between two and 15.

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SPECIAL MEETING
Fraternal visit of Lakelse Lodge No. 33, Terrace, B.C., Saturday, August 22.
All members please attend.
J. DAVIDSON,
Recording Secretary.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Prime Minister St. Laurent has to make 19 Liberal politicians supremely happy by appointing them to the Senate—and scores of other Liberal politicians supremely unhappy by overlooking them.

He also has to name a Minister of Public Works and possibly carry out a minor shuffle of posts within his cabinet.

Finally, he has to whip together a legislative program for the session of Parliament scheduled to meet in mid-November.

Altogether, it's quite a program. So where is the Prime Minister at the present moment? You've guessed it. He's holidaying at his summer home on the lower St. Lawrence until some time in September.

Opposition Leader George Drew also has his hands full of post-election problems. First and foremost, he has to decide upon his own intentions with respect to the Conservative Party Leadership. Will he retire to private life? Will he recommend the calling of a national convention and allow his name to go before it for endorsation or rejection? Or will he just carry on as though last week's debacle had never happened and seek to ride out the storm of consternation and dismay that it has stirred through the Conservative rank and file?

If Mr. Drew's decision should rest with either of the first two alternatives, he then has to consider all the complicated mechanics of assembling a national convention. In addition, he must decide when it should be held. That factor could be of strategic importance; the longer a national convention can be delayed after the first shock of last week's defeat has passed, the less likelihood is there of it being drastic in its insistence upon a top-to-bottom housecleaning in the Conservative organization.

These matters all are of vital importance, certainly to the future of the great Conservative Party and in secondary degree to the nation at large. So where is Mr. Drew at the moment? Again, Friend Reader, you've guessed it. He is holidaying at his home in Guelph until the end of the month at least.

It's always thus. Parliament Hill regularly has its calms after its storms, not before them. For two months of the campaign before election day, the oratory of the two parties maintains a note of highest urgency. According to the speakers on both sides the nation has reached a cross-roads of decision and its future depends upon (a) immediate change being made or (b) upon the government being returned to go to work upon the enlarged plans it has once it gets a mandate at the polls. The people vote and immediately next day—things go on exactly as they were before, with no sense of time urgency at all. There's something to be said for the system. After all, it's a comfortable way to have things.

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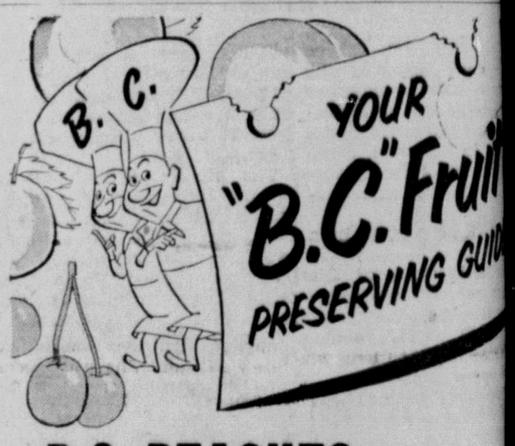

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B.C. Hyslop Crabapples are wonderful for preserving as jelly with the dark red colour. B.C. Hyslops will start about September 12th and last about three weeks.

B.C. PRUNES: A particularly good crop of B.C. Prunes is in store for you this year and we urge you to *preserve enough* for the whole family. They should start arriving in good supply around September 8th, and the season will last approximately three weeks.

B.C. FLEMISH PEARS Ever popular as an *economical* and *tasty* canning fruit, B.C. Flemish Pears will appear on the market about September 15th this year. Be sure to ask for B.C. Flemish Pears and preserve enough of this delectable fruit to last throughout the cold weather. The family will thank you every time a jar is opened.

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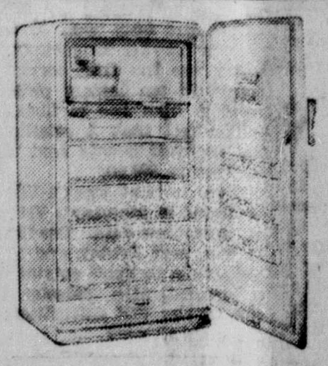
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Winnipeg's Abe Yanofsky in Last Round Of Chess Tourney With Title in Grasp

HASTINGS, Eng. (CP)—Winnipeg's Abe Yanofsky, former Canadian champion, today headed into the last round of the British chess championship with the title firmly in his grasp—the first Canadian ever to win the tournament.

The University of Manitoba law graduate, 28, clinched things Thursday in the 10th round of the 32-man competition. It was considered the stiffest in several years. With a fine record of 8½ points going into today's last game, Yanofsky is a sure thing.

The Canadian master had eight victories, a draw and a defeat up till today.

Yanofsky, married and father of a little girl, entered the British championships fresh from the Glasgow chess tournament where he wound up in a four-way tie for second place.

His closest opponent here has been R. G. Wade of New Zealand, last year's champion, who held seven points today. The two are the only players from outside Britain.

Yanofsky sails for home Tuesday and will go direct to Winnipeg where he has already entered the Canadian championships, to be played there next month. Earlier this year, he completed a two-year post-graduate law course at Oxford, topping a class of 27 and obtaining his bachelor of law degree.

The Canadian Navy veteran started playing chess under the direction of his father at a Winnipeg chess club when he was eight years old. He won the Canadian title at 17 and the North American Open crown at 18. He was made a chess master in 1946, when he competed in The Netherlands.

Well known in British chess circles, he was selected as the probable winner by C. H. O'D. Alexander, former British champion and a tournament competitor, before play started. Alexander said in the Sunday Times that he had the "sound style and good technique needed in a tournament of this kind."

Yanofsky's match against A. Y. Green was his toughest. He won the adjourned match 10 moves after it resumed. On his return to Canada, he hopes to join the national civil service or take a teaching position.

The fishing village of Aldeburgh in Suffolk was the setting for Benjamin Britten's opera "Peter Grimestt.

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ost 40 children attended struction and handwork vided into three sections Mrs. Dorothy Yamada, Claire Hitchcock and Canon S. Prockter respectively.

children have played to- in games sessions and pped together. There were ber of other helpers in- many senior girls.

Mr. Larry Oxner and his daughter, Phyllis, left last night for Vancouver aboard the "Prince Rupert" after spending several weeks here with Mr. Oxner's other daughter, Mrs. J. D. McRae, and Mr. McRae. The two visitors will return to their home in Halifax.

Mrs. R. B. Skinner and son Jimmy have returned from Grassy Plains on last night's train after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Bickle. While in Grassy Plains they attended the wedding of Miss Margaret Bickle to Mr. Charles Stuckel of Langley Prairie.

Mrs. Jeannie McCook, who has been a patient in the Prince Rupert General Hospital for the past seven months, left last week by boat for Victoria where she will receive further treatment. During her sojourn, she will be staying with her brother, Andrew Wilson. She was accompanied south by Mrs. W. F. Robertson.

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Crash Proves Fatal to Four

PARIS (Reuters) — Four persons were killed when a truck crashed into an electric train at a level crossing near Rheims Wednesday. The train was derailed and three passengers were seriously injured.

ST. ALBANS, England (CP)— A windmill using two 80-foot propellers was demonstrated here. It may be used to supply electricity in power-short areas distant from other sources of supply.

Huge Rat Chases Man

BATHFORD, Eng. (Reuters)—A four-foot-long rat, one of a colony terrorizing this village in Shakespeare's country, this week attacked a man as he swam in the River Avon near here.

"I have never been so scared in all my life," said Alan Hedges, 23. "It slid down into the water from out of some overhanging tree branches and made for me. I put my head down and fled.

"When I reached the bank, it was only a few feet away and I could see its red teeth bared."

Hedges scrambled out of the water, picked up a stick, swatted his attacker and drove it away.

The animal is believed to be a coypu, a South American water rat with reddish-brown pelt, red teeth, webbed feet and long, naked tail.

Some years ago coypus were bred near here for their pelts and several escaped. They are thought to have formed a new colony on the banks of the Avon.

The people of Bathford have been clamoring to have the big rats rounded up since farmers discovered a dead one last week killed by dogs in a field near Sally-in-the-Wood. The villagers have vowed they won't go near the wooded vale until it's clear of them.

Villagers claim to have seen coypus in the neighborhood before the dead one was found. A motorist hit one at dusk recently and saw its "red, stary eyes" shining as it scuttled off the road into the woods.

Municipal authorities have set "traps heavy enough to hold a bear" all along the river banks near Sally-in-the-Wood in hopes of catching the coypus. But so far the traps have stayed empty.

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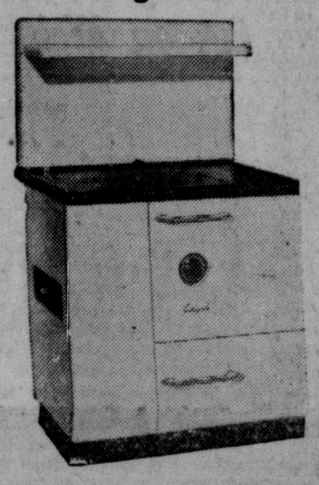

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L. B. PEARSON (right), Canada's external affairs minister and president of the United Nations General Assembly, unveils a plaque honoring the late Count Folke Bernadotte, UN mediator in Palestine, assassinated in Jerusalem, Jan. 17, 1948. Countess Bernadotte, widow of the late UN official was present at the ceremony. At left is Dag Hammarskjold, secretary-general of the UN. (CP Photo)

Red Rulers Enjoy Best While Romanians Starve

For the first time in five years four American correspondents have been permitted by Communist Romania to visit that forbidden Balkan country. This is the second of several articles by the Associated Press chief of bureau in Vienna, who was among them.

By RICHARD O'REGAN

BUCHAREST (AP)—The lush extravagances of former king Carol of Romania have been replaced today by those of Communist king Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej.

Western diplomats here say the new Communist court has bled Romania as much as the old monarchy. The lot of the city dweller has been lowered and the peasant reduced to a state serfdom comparable with the slavery of the boyars.

But where the late king Carol fascinated his people with romantic perambulations and political conspiracies, handsome Gheorghiu-Dej lives in isolation and rules with an iron fist.

LIVE-IN SPLENDOR

Dejs Communist courtiers live in the homes of the former aristocracy and keep themselves in splendor while Romania's long-suffering 16,000,000 people continue in hunger.

Their homes in Chausseee Kisselef and in Jianu Park are closely guarded by armed police. Expensive U.S. and Russian cars take their uniformed servants to and from private stores.

While millions of "common-people" daily rise at 4 a.m. to queue up for the barest rations, crates of imported oranges and eggs are unloaded in the gardens of the new Communist rich.

Only Communist bigwigs or high foreign Communist guests use the ultra-modern Baneasa railway station, with its red carpets, which Carol built for the exclusive use of royalty.

The masses must wait if one of Romania's top Communist officials wants quick service in a department store or needs a rail ticket. We saw the people look at Communist bureaucrats receiving preferential treatment with the same hate they might have shown for royal agents.

The class distinctions of the new 'classless society" are strict for Romania's 700,000 Communist party members.

At official receptions, Gheorghiu-Dej and his top guests are separated in private rooms and nobody may cross the line. They are served caviar and imported French brandy. The lower ranks get hors de'oeuvres and domestic tzuika.

Invited to Western receptions, the "new rich" of Romania leave their wives behind. It is said they do not know how to behave in society.

As in the 18th century, when Turkish-appointed Greek governors of Romania were carried from their tables to their beds, so Gheorghui-Dej has an escort of police thugs, who, by their number, almost lift him from place to place. All trafic stops as Dej speeds through town in a convoy of curtain black sedans.

Communist officials claim not to know the big house where Gheorghiu-Dej lives in Bucharest. But the people do, and they stay away from its guards. His picture hangs at the gate to King Carol's sugar-loaf summer palace now a museum and occasional meeting place of the Cominform at Sinaia and nearby, Dej has a minor palace of his own.

When he visits the opera, even his subordinates must wait like royal retainers until he has left through a cordon of secret police.

With the growth of this new exclusive society, Western diplomats say Romania's workers in general have seen a drop in their living standards below what they were during Carol's regime. Only a few faithful Communist workers are said to have gained.

For three years, the supply of food has declined steadily. It reached its peak shortage in May and June. Westerners say there were block-long lines of housewives seeking food from dawn until night.

Two hundred grams of meat a week and small quantities of sugar and sunflower oil for cooking were available. That was all. There was no butter and little bread and only the smallest quantities of vegetables.

Even for well-paid Communist workers new clothes cost a small fortune. An average unskilled worker makes 250 lei a month. A lei is valued at about 12 to one U. S. dollar. An engineer makes 1,150. The average monthly wage is about 450.

Against this, a man's shoddy, ready-made suit costs 940 lei, shoes 209 lei, a bar of toilet soap 12 lei and a bedroom suite 15,600.

Workers' housing, Western diplomats say, has been negligible. And though the regime boasts it has built rest camps and made paid vacations available to millions, it is estimated the average worker can expect a rest camp stay once every seven years.

Egypt Calls For Total War On Britons

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's acting president, Vice-Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser, opened the Moslem feast of Bairam yesterday with a call for Egyptians to prepare for total war against "British occupation."

His warning to Britons to evacuate their military forces from the disputed Suez canal zone was cheered wildly by an estimated 100,000 Egyptians packing the big square outside the former royal palace. Nasser spoke in the absence of President Mohammed Naguib, who is on a pilgrimage to Mecca.

"We must prepare ourselves for a fight of all the people, not only a group of commandos," Nasser said. "We must teach the women and children how to defend our country. This is the way to liberation."

"You must be ready to fight at any moment and at any place, and we shall be leading you," he said.

"Life is limited," he added. "You can die in the Suez canal zone as well as anywhere else if fate wants it so."

The army has instructors and equipment to arm a great number of volunteers. Groups of well-trained men have been armed already, it was reported "and their numbers will be doubled in the coming year."

Informal Anglo-Egyptian talks to try settling the Suez dispute are still on officially although a scheduled meeting last Monday was cancelled by the Egyptians. No date for the next meeting has been set.

Visiting Cadets Put on Weight

YORK ©—A 25-man Canadian Air Cadet group yesterday dug in the past phase of a three-week British tour, still well and able but heavier.

The air cadet party arrived here Tuesday night from Bristol, where it had pased through the vast Bristol aircraft plant in concluding its visit to southwest England.

The party of 17- and 18-year-olds, an annual event, is due to leave for home by air Aug. 24.

To date, the hospitality has been so abundant that members of the group have gained 10 pounds on the average. The boys probably will have to face up to another weight problem when they leace because of the way they have been stocking up with souvenirs. Cadets, limited to 40 pounds of luggage, will have some hard decisions to make.

The party will spend its last two days in London, seeing sights here.

The Kohinoor diamond weighed more than 186 carats when presented to Queen Victoria in 1850.

Add to the growing number of American do-it-yourselfers Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hager, both 50, who are building their own six-room house in their spare time. They started in August of last year and plan to have their home ready by this fall. Mr. Hager drew up the plans himself and the only outside help they will have is for plumbing and electrical work. Approximate cost of the finished house will be $10,000, but the evaluation will exceed $14,000. Here the Hagers work on the roof structure.

B.C. Government Bulletin Slated Soon Says Bennett

VICTORIA ©—The provincial government will start publishing a news bulletin entitled "The B.C. Government News," Premier W. A. C. Bennett has announced.

The bulletin will be sent free to any organization or individual who wishes to be placed on the mailing list. The first edition will be published later this month.

Premier Bennett stressed that it "will not be a partisan political paper."

"We're not hiring any political writers to put the bulletin out," he said. "It will be prepared by the department of trade and industry."

The usual system of handling press releases through the legislative press gallery will not be changed.

The premier said the bulletin will be a consolidation of several departmental bulletins now circulated and will include departments hitherto without news bulletins of their own.

The premier said he thought his Social Credit party made a "remarkable showing" in the Aug. 10 federal election. The party won four B.C. seats in its first try at the federal field in this province and "polled 10,000 more votes than Social Credit in Alberta."

He said his party polled almost the same number of votes as the CCF party, which elected seven B.C. members to the House of Commons, and "only one or two per cent" less than the Liberals, who captured eight seats.

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ROLSTON RECREATION PLAN TAKES PLACE OF PRO-REE

VICTORIA ©—Formation of a community programs branch to promote adult recreation throughout British Columbia has been announced by Education Minister Tilly Rolston.

The branch will replace the former Pro-Rec organization. It will have nine regional consultants, each of whom will be available to assist in promoting public recreation.

"In this way, many parts of B.C. will, for the first time, be able to use the government's recreation services," Mrs. Rolston said.

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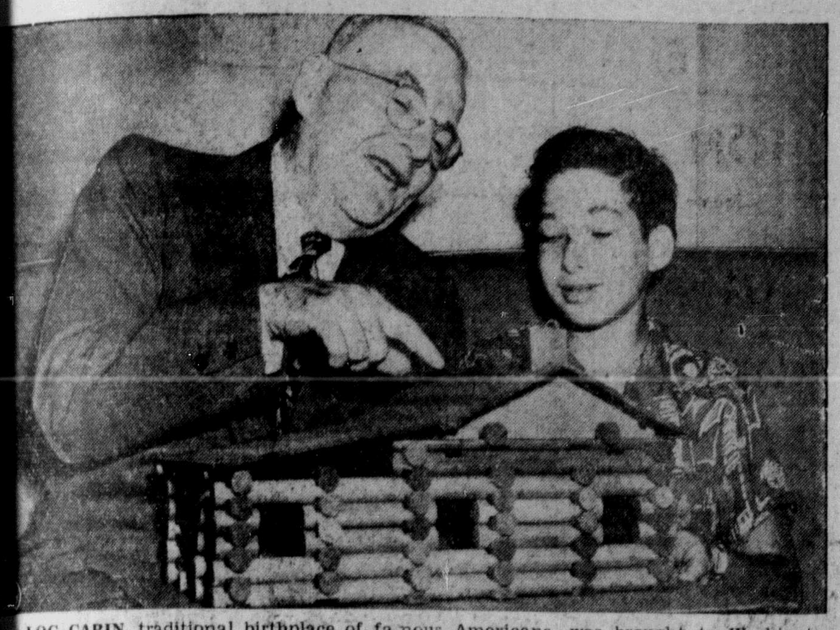


LOG CABIN, traditional birthplace of fa nous Americans, was brought to Washington week by a young New Yorker as a personal gift to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. er of the cabin, Cary Lourie, 13, heard Sec etary Dulles on TV speak of his log cabin in r New York state and produced this replica with his toy log set. The only complaint was the chimney was slightly misplaced.

ONE-LEGGED war veterans from Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton, England, enjoy a game of soccer on the lawn at Buckingham Palace. They were attending a garden party held by the "Not Forgotten" Association, which works for the welfare of Britain's war-disabled veterans.

SISTER JEAN PATRICK of Grand Crossing Park, Chicago, follows through as her bowling ball rolls straight down the alley. She was among a group of 180 Roman Catholic sisters who enjoyed a training outing. Bowling, soft ball, races and plane rides were on the day's schedule. Some of the nuns will staff Catholic Youth Organization vacation centers in Chicago parks.

George M. Bartlett, a spry year-old, was officially de- red dead by two doctors in while he was in a 28-day . Given only five days to when he emerged, he from his New York state to California and made 000 in real estate. Now of a food-supplement y in Azusa, he also an- s a weekly TV show, his own plane and rides otorcycle. Here, lovely a- Adele Mara lends weight the theory that you can't a good man down.

PLENTY OF SIRLOIN steaks could be smothered by this giant mushroom cluster, held by Stephan Kantorowicz, who found it in Minneapolis. The "caps," each of which grows on a separate stem, are identified as oyster mushrooms—pleurotus ostreatus—and grow on wood.

Geraldine Frank of New York City poses prettily in a costume of fresh roses prior to her selection as "Queen of Roses" in the Festival of Roses held at the Ambassador Hotel, Fallsburg, N.Y. Among her prizes was the unique award of a bouquet of 50 American Beauty roses every birthday until she marries.

TRICK-SHOT SPECIALIST Paul Hahn is an expert at hitting the ball, no matter what his stance. Here Hahn gets ready for some hard drives from a position that would stymie even an expert golfer. As would be expected, Hahn is an ace even when he's down on the ground!

EDMUND HERZ, who spent his youth in the Swiss Alps, never forgot the beauty of the deer in his mountain environment. And, in 1946, Herz decided to re-create a setting he still longed for. In the midst of city drabness, in a sector of Chicago gloomy with dark tenements and factories, Herz built a picturesque little park adjoining his home. To dwell in the green oasis, complete with fountain and lily pond, Herz imported two Japanese deer. They had triplets right in the heart of Chicago. Then Herz sold them and bought Jack and Jeff above, who are now two years old. The deer, smaller than the American species, eat oats and corn, hay and alfalfa, content with their life in the big city.

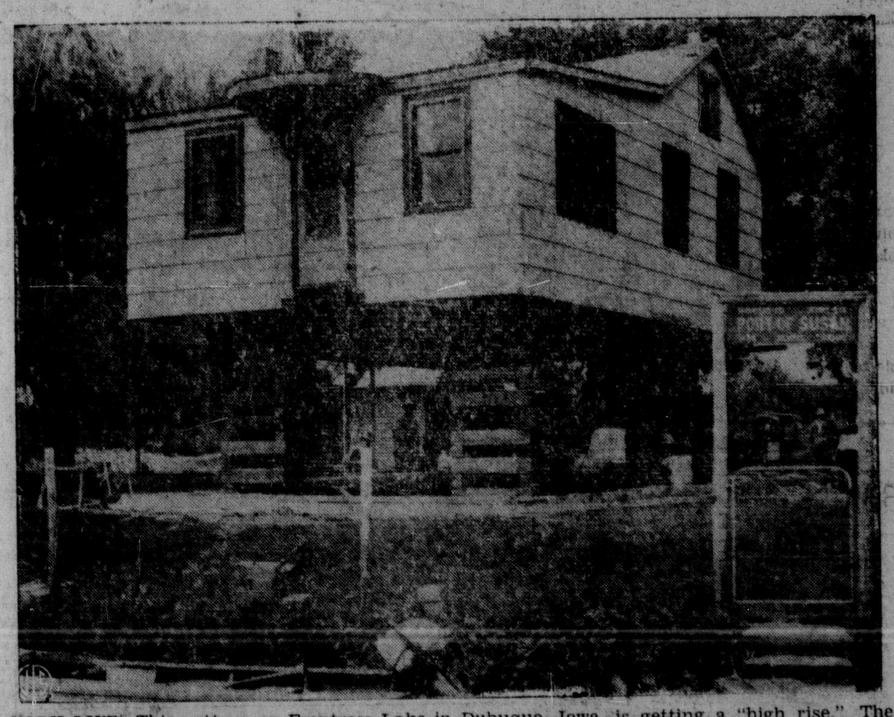
Cmdr. R. C. Chenoweth of Montreal, commanding officer of destroyer Huron, and two other officers this week faced court martial arising out of grounding of the Huron off the west coast of North Korea July 12. Courts martial were adjourned indefinitely.

POPULAR VISITOR to RCAF's No. 1 Fighter Wing at North Luffenham, Eng., recently was Duke of Edinburgh. Dressed in uniform of Air Marshal of RAF, Duke examines F-86 Sabre jet and chats with WO. R. J. Bowes of Dartmouth, N.S.

this 31-pound sturgeon oo close to the ferry Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Freeman, standing on k swooped down and it by the gills. With p of a male bystander naged to haul up the fish. (CP Photo)

EGYPTIAN PREMIER General Mohammed Naguib distributes the first land under the new Agrarian Reform Law during a ceremony in the Nile Delta city of Itay El-Barud. Top: Naguib hands an ownership deed to an old peasant woman. Each poor landless peasant is given from two to five acres of land expropriated from big landowners. Bottom: (left) a poor peasant tries to decipher the writing on his deed while at his side a blind peasant's face registers blissful content as he feels the paper that makes him a landowner.

SIX SAILORS AND A GIRL—Martha Wright, co-star of the Broadway hit, "South Pacific," busses lucky crew members of the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Bennington, who convoyed her from Boston recently to her stage door. The Bennington's sailors named Martha "The Girl We'd Like to Have in Every Port."



HIGH LIFE—This cottage on Frentress Lake in Dubuque, Iowa, is getting a "high rise." The uplifting, accomplished by wooden blocks, will bring the dwelling out of the reach of flood waters in case the Mississippi River rises to flood level again. The area is on a "cut-off" from the river and was flooded in 1951 and 1952.

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING rookies in the American League this season is Detroit Tigers' shortstop Harvey Kuenn, who already has close to 150 hits to his credit. Kuenn excels as a spray hitter, the result of being able to change his stance at bat. His experience on basketball courts while attending Wisconsin University (left, photo taken in 1951) may account for his fast footwork on the diamond. At right, he is shown in action on the Tigers' recent eastern trip.

Third Place Races Only Exciting Issues Remaining in Major League Schedules

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

The race for final positions in the major league standings appears to be all over in both circuits except to find out who's going to finish third.

Although there are still five weeks to play it's mostly just a question of waiting for the World Series—for Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees — and for next year.

The third place races, however, are close in both leagues. Cleveland Indians hold third in the American league by only half a game over Boston Red Sox. St. Louis Cardinals have a game edge on Philadelphia Phillies in the National.

WIDE GAPS

Except for the third-place battles, at least six games separate the clubs in their present positions in the National League. Only seven games divide the last place St. Louis Browns and the sixth-place Philadelphia Athletics in the American League, with Detroit Tigers sandwiched in between.

The league-leading Dodgers and Yankees each have a nine-game edge. Brooklyn has 36 games to play, New York 35.

In Thursday's curtailed activity the Dodgers thumped New York Giants 10-0; St. Louis defeated Chicago Cubs 5-3 and Pittsburgh Pirates beat Philadelphia 5-2 in the National League. The Yankees whipped Washington 7-0 and Cleveland bounced Detroit 13-7 in the American.

Carl Erskine, Brooklyn's biggest winner, posted his 15th victory of the season and his second straight four-hit shutout over the stumbling Giants. Erskine didn't walk a man and struck out six. Junior Gilliam, Jackie Robinson and Bobby Morgan hit home runs.

Robin Roberts fell victim to Philadelphia's sieve-like defence. The Phillies committed four errors and four of the Pirates' five runs were unearned. Granny Hamner, who was charged with two of the misplays, and Earl Torgeson homered for the Phils. Bill Waugh won his third game against three losses for Pittsburgh.

Wilmer Mizell doubled home the winning runs in a sixth-inning rally as he hung up his 11th victory for St. Louis. He gave up seven Chicago hits but needed help from Gerry Staley to get the last out in the ninth.

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Unknown Jerry Barker Breaks Course Record And Leads Name Players in Labatt Open

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—Jerry Barber, a skinny little fellow who looks as if a healthy golf swing would blow him off the tee, today was the biggest shot around the Summerlea Golf Club course.

The five-foot-five 140-pounder, usually just another name in the winter and summer circuit, charged down the wide-open fairways of the par-70 layout Thursday in the opening round of the $25,000 Open, leaving a trail of seven birdies for a record-busting 64. Only one hole—the tough par-four 17th—forced him to go over regulation figures.

Jerry shaved two strokes off the competitive record for the 6,515-yard course and made the Sneads, Middlecoffs, Burkemos and Turnesas look second-rate.

The 36-year-old native of La Canada, Calif., went into today's second round one stroke up on Max Evans of Detroit, who carded a 65.

Art Wall, Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., and Bob Toski of Northampton, Mass., each posted 66, two strokes off the pace and another threesome kicked around par figures to tie at 67. They were Doug Ford of Harrison, N.Y., Dutch Harrison of Ardmore, Okla., and Jack Burke, Jr., of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

PAR BROKEN BY 18

All told, 18 shotsmiths of the 125 field for the $5,000 first prize, gave par figures a beating. Weather conditions were ideal—a brilliant sun and little wind—and if these continue throughout the four-day 72-hole tournament it wouldn't surprise surprise anyone if many more breezed around in the 60s.

The tournament, fourth richest in the world, got under way early and the crowd, estimated at about 1,000, passed up Jerry to follow the big names—Sam Snead, Cary Middlecoff and Jim Turnesa and Walt Burkemo.

Cameron Blanks Esquires To Keep Hotelmen in Race

Gordon Cameron, tireless hurler for Commercial Hotel, aided by a second-inning four-run uprising by his team-mates, scattered six hits and shutout a game Esquire nine last night in one of the final games of the 1953 Prince Rupert Senior baseball league schedule.

The win nudged Commercials a notch closer to league leading Gordon and Andersons who have 16 wins to 7 losses win-loss record compared to the hotelmen's 15 wins and 7 losses.

The Commercials meet G & A in a crucial game Sunday and must win it to stay in the race. If G & A win Sunday, league play is all over.

Loss of control by Esquires opening pitcher, Dick Letourneau, set the stage for the only scoring of the game. Letourneau walked two men, saw the first run come in on a fielder's choice and three more runs scored on successive singles by Davis and Williamson.

Sharpe started the third inning for the Esquires and pitched scoreless ball until the final frame, when Dell took the mound and fanned the first two batters with the third flying out.

Cameron in blanking the Commercials struck out 8, walked none and allowed only six safeties.

Sharpe gave up two free passes and two expensive hits. Sharpe struck out one Commercial, allowed four safeties and walked nil. Dell struck out two and gave up no hits and walked none

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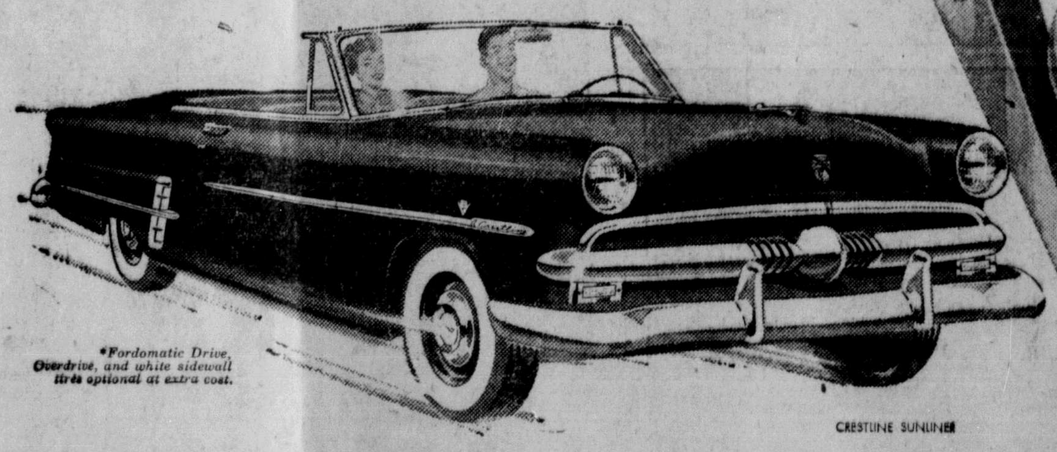
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Last Operators Sign Contract

VANCOUVER (CP) — Marginal lumber operators who say increased costs may force them out of business agreed Thursday night—on the eve of a strike vote—to sign a $1.49-an-hour contract with their employees.

The contract, increasing wages by 14 cents an hour, is the same as the one signed earlier by the 126 other coastal British Columbia lumber operators represented by Forest Industrial Relations Ltd.

A strike vote among 1,500 IWA members who work in the 22 marginal operations was scheduled today and Monday.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J.—Vince Martinez, 150, aPterson, N.J., stopped Billy Andy, 153, Providence, R.I., 6.

DETROIT—Bob Ames, 174, Detroit, cutpointed Gordon Wallace, 167, Brantford, Ont., 8.

SYDNEY, Australia — Freddie Dawson, 143, Chicago, awarded decision over Harry Hayes, 154½, Australia. Hayes disqualified in 5th round.

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10:00—CBC News
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11:00—Weather Report
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12:00—Sign-off

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7:00—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News Weather Report
7:35—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Little Concert
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Musical March Past
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Saddle Serenade
9:30—CBC Stamp Club
9:45—Songs of the West
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Stories by Eleanor Stuart
10:15—Children's Program
10:30—World Church News
10:45—CBC News
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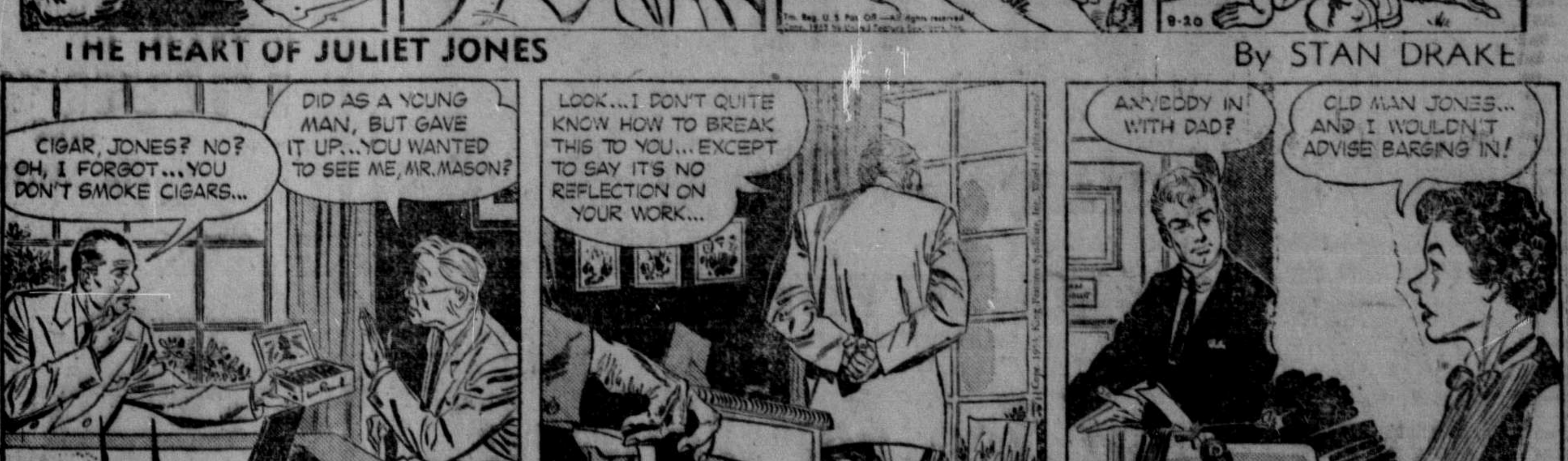

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Cadets Facing Survival Test

EDMONTON (CP)—The RCAF is sending 27 Eastern Canada flight cadets into northern Alberta bush to find out if they could survive a wilderness crash.

The cadets, from the College Militaire Royal at St. Jean, Que., arrived in Edmonton Monday, contemplating prospects of two weeks living on a diet of rabbit and bear.

The group will take a survival course at Entrance, 180 miles west of Edmonton. They will have to carry equipment on hikes of 10 to 15 miles and fend for themselves without shelter and only emergency rations.

"We don't try to kill them," an instructor said. "But it's pretty rough."

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THIS IS THE TALE of a worm that caught a minnow that caught a catfish. Frank Bracker of Daveport, Iowa, was pulling a one-pounder minnow out of the Mississippi river when a 25-pound catfish bit off more than it could chew. The big fish didn't stand a chance once the minnow was half-swallowed. The minnow's expanded gills served as a harpoon.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GALE TALBOT

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP)—Driven by a determination to become recognized as a great heavyweight champion before he is through, Rocky Marciano is drilling perhaps even harder for his coming defence against Roland LaStarza that he did when he was a challenger.

The axiom that a fighter will let down to some extent once he has the golden bauble in his grasp is positively not for him, says the Brockton, Mass. belter.

"What I want to do now is not just beat LaStarza," he says seriously. "I want to beat the next eight men and establish myself as the best so everybody will know it. The last knockout over Joe Walcott wasn't satisfactory as far as I was concerned. I suppose you could say I have pride in my fighting ability. There's no danger that I'll suffer a let down in this one."

Rocky has a great deal of respect for LaStarza and he expects the boy from the Bronx to give him a hard fight on the night of Sept. 24, but he is deeply confident that he still will be the champion when it ends, either by a knockout or a decision.

"I remember from our other fight that he's hard to hit," he conceded readily. "I can't remember that I ever caught him real solidly, even though I had him down. He doesn't have too much foot-work, but he moves around a lot from the waist up. However, I think I've learned a lot about how to hit a man in the 3½ years since we fought.

"I see that Roland thought he had me hurt toward the end of our other fight. Maybe he did think so, but I honestly can't recall that I felt any of his punches much. In fact, that's been my main recollection. It was close, sure, but after all they gave me the verdict.

"I had no preference at all whether I should fight him or Ezzard Charles. Al, manager Al Weill, never asked me what I thought. Whichever figured to draw the most money suited me, and that was in Al's department. I'll be happy to give Charles the next chance if that's the way it works out."

Major League Leaders

By the Canadian Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Irvin, NY	395	64	134	.339
Schoendienst, Stl	445	84	148	.333
Kluszewski, Cin	454	85	150	.330
Furillo, Bkn	412	68	136	.330
Campanella, Bkn	406	80	131	.323

Runs: Gilliam and Snider, Brooklyn, and Dark, New York, 94.

Runs batted in: Campanella, 113.

Hits: Ashburn, Philadelphia, 155.

Doubles: Musial, St. Louis, 39.

Triples: Fondy, Chicago and Bruton, Milwaukee, 10.

Home runs: Mathews, Milwaukee, 38.

Stolen bases: Bruton, 23.

Pitching: Burdette, Milwaukee, 11-2, .846.

Strikeouts: Roberts, Philadelphia, 153.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vernon, Wash	479	80	158	.330
Minoso, Chi	430	87	139	.323
Rosen, Cle	452	75	145	.321
Goodman, Bos	391	59	120	.307
Mantle, NY	380	85	116	.305

Runs: Minoso, 87.

Runs batted in: Rosen, 105.

Hits: Vernon, 158.

Doubles: Vernon, 34.

Triples: Rivera, Chicago, 11.

Home runs: Zernial, Philadelphia, 31.

Stolen bases: Minoso and Rivera, 20.

Pitching: Lopat, New York, 13-2, .867.

Strikeouts: Pierce, Chicago, 150.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Failure To Play People Is Champion's Downfall

Failing to play the people as well as the cards doesn't always turn out as badly as today's hand did. But anyway this gives you an idea of what can happen.

With no part score, Mr. Champion would have passed his partner's one-heart opening. However, with a 40 partial, all his side needed to make was two no trump or two of a major. He decided to respond once in case Mr. Muzzy had a rock-crusher.

This was a mistake. On the second round he felt compelled to make a choice of two hearts over two clubs. Of course, Mr. Muzzy makes practically no distinction between a choice bid and an honest raise. It sounded to him as if Mr. Champion's two bids showed a pretty good hand.

He had a good hand himself. What was he waiting for? Completely forgetting the part score, he leaped to three no trump.

Mr. Dale is much better at humanics than Mr. Champion. From the way Mr. Champion was screaming, plus the fact that Mr. Muzzy was going to play the hand, he decided to chance a double.

He led the 10 of diamonds which was covered with the jack and queen and Mr. Muzzy won with the ace. He led the jack of spades and Mr. Masters won with the king. The jack of clubs was returned and it won. On came another club and Mr. Muzzy played the eight. Mr. Dale won the nine and led his last diamond.

Mr. Masters' eight forced the king. Mr. Muzzy now led a small heart to the queen, Mr. Masters won and cashed three diamond tricks. Mr. Muzzy dropped his last spade and the 10 of clubs. Mr. Dale played his last heart and the three and king of clubs. The last two hearts were played from dummy.

On the following spade lead, Mr. Muzzy let go the 10 of hearts and Mr. Dale played the eight of spades. Dummy's 10 won and the seven was returned. Mr. Dale won with the nine while Mr. Muzzy discarded the jack of hearts.

Next came the ace of spades and Mr. Muzzy had to choose between the ace of clubs and king of hearts. He went wrong and played the club. Mr. Dale winning the last trick with the queen of that suit. Down six—1700 points.

Mr. Champion made two errors from the standpoint of humanics. He never should have bid. And if he had held his criticism until after the hand, his partner would not have been so confused and might well have come home with six winners, a saving of 900 points.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
North-South 40 part-score

North (Mr. Champion)
S—Q 10 7 5 2
H—Q 9 6
D—J 7 6
C—5 2

West (Mr. Dale)
S—A 9 8 3
H—7 4
D—10 4
C—K Q 9 7 3

East (Mr. Masters)
S—K 4
H—A 8 3 2
D—Q 9 8 5 3
C—J 4

South (Mr. Muzzy)
S—J 6
H—K J 10 5
D—A K 2
C—A 10 8 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 H	Pass	1 S	Pass
2 C	Pass	2 H	Pass
3 NT	Dbl.	All Pass	

Broncs Crowd Spokane Tribe; Seals Climbing

By The Canadian Press

The Spokane Indians still topped Western International Baseball League standings Friday but thanks to Bill Brenner and his fast-rising Lewiston Broncs their first-place margin was down to a slim one-half game.

Brenner, Lewiston's pitcher-manager, tamed the Indians with six hits Thursday night as the Broncs made it three straight in the series, 5-1. Salem, meanwhile, clubbed Tri-City 9-5 and moved to within three percentage points of the Indians.

In other games, Wenatchee downed Yakima 7-5, Edmonton whipped Victoria 8-4, and Vancouver subdued Calgary 11-6.

Two of the six hits given up by Brenner at Lewiston were successive sixth inning doubles by Eddie Murphy and Jimmy Brown. They accounted for Spokane's only run as Brenner racked up his 18th win against 10 losses.

In the Pacific Coast League the San Francisco Seals are knocking at the door of the first division and with a little more help, such as they got from Seattle Thursday night, another game could find them in fourth place.

The Seals made a game, uphill fight against Los Angeles and whipped the Angels in the 10th inning, 5-3.

The victory, coupled with Portland's loss to Seattle, moved the Seals to within a half game of the Beavers.

Seattle's victory, 6-1, was its third straight over Portland. Vern Kindsfather gave Portland 10 hits Thursday night but kept them scattered. Seattle made its eight hits count.

A two-run homer by Eral Rapp highlighted San Diego's 9-5 win over Sacramento.

Hollywood whipped last-place Oakland, 7-3, as George O'Donnell registered his 18th victory. He held the Oaks to six hits while the Stars pounded the veteran Jess Flores for 14.

Old Country Football

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1

Burnley 4, Wolverhampton 1.
Charlton A 5, Sunderland 3.
Liverpool 3, Portsmouth 1.
Manchester U 1, Chelsea 1.
Middlesbrough 0, Cardiff C 0.
Preston NE 1, Huddersfield T 2.
Sheffield W 2, Manchester C 0.
Tottenham 1, Aston Villa 0.
West Bromwich 2, Arsenal 0.

Division II

Birmingham 2, Hull C 0.
Leeds U 6, Notts County 0.
Leicester C 2, Derby C 2.
Luton Town 4, Oldham A 4.
Notts Forest 3, Everton 3.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Bury 1.
Stoke C 1, Brentford 1.
Swansea T 0, Doncaster R 1.
West Ham U 5, Lincoln 0.

Division III (Southern)

Aldershot 4, Coventry City 2.
Bristol C 1, Gillingham 1.
Exeter C 2, Leyton O 1.
Norwich C 1, Southend U 0.
Queens PR 1, Brighton 2.
Southampton 2, Watford 0.
Windon T 2, Bournemouth 1.
Walsall 0, Ipswich 2.

Division III (Northern)

Bradford 1, Barnsley 0.
Chesterfield 1, Darlington 1.
Grimsby T 3, York C 0.
Halifax T 0, Gateshead 0.
Mansfield T 1, Port Vale 2.
Stockport 1, Southport 1.
Wrexham 1, Crewe Alex 1.

Glasgow Cup (First Round)

Clyde 1, Rangers 2.

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