

ishermen all along the Pacific Coast are voting rate to \$1.641/2. proposal to postpone their strike deadline to strike in Greater Vancouver.

union, making this an- the fact that many of the local ment here this morning, fishermen, particularly the naembers of his union are tive fishermen who only cover ing jointly at various coast- sockeye, would be seriously hit ints with the Native Broth- by an early tie-up, that it would nd to vote on the new pro- be in the interests of all to set

keve salmon fishing season heduled to open at 6 p.m. ay on the Skeena and Naas

id the new prorecommends acnce of the company offer my 25 cents a pound for tere-same price as that last season-and to neiste for prices on other

companies will apply to July 19. sult of the voting is not ex-"During this period negotiad to be known until late tions will continue in Vancou-

full season.

date both in 1950 and 1951.

ver and unless a mutual, satisme Rupert fishermen will factory settlement is reached by at 1 p.m. in the Civic Cen- that date, the tie-up would then be effected."

meptance of the proposal the fishermen will refieve tense situation that has ded here for the past week. stimated 1000 native fishand along the Skeena and as depend almost entirely sockeye salmon fishing for er livelihood.

strike seeking pay boosts of 35 cents an hour to bring the basic

Others have voted strike action

Parkin, secretary of the view of the early run of sockeye in Victoria, and in the construc-Fishermen and Allied on the Skeena and Naas, and tion industry 3,500 men are idle.

> **Premier Byron Johnson has** declined to intervene. He started on his holiday after announcing he had made no plans to become a mediator in the labor disputes.

this deadline ahead until July "The means of negotiation still exist," he said in a statement, "This policy has been followed "and should be used without rein the past two years but forsort to invalid procedures by tunately settlements were either party. achieved prior to the dealine

Reports from logging towns on the B.C. mainland and Vancou-"This year we are hopeful ver Island told of a fast-develthat the same situation will ap- oping business crisis with sharp ply and that uninterrupted fishdrop in sales.

ing will be the picture for the It was not yet noticeable in cities but merchants feared a "The present proposal of the "delayed reaction" if the lumber strike is prolonged. They forecast a lag in fall sales.

> It has been estimated the strike is costing \$1,000,000 a day-\$500,000 in workers' wages and \$500,000 in loss of production.

In the Vancouver Island logging belt some merchants reported sales have dropped as much as 50 per cent in the first five days of the strike. Navy Man Lost Wallet in Explosion

Gyro Tag Day

OPENING CEREMONY-A crowd of Albertans watch the opening of Camrose Well 101 at Camrose, Alta., 60 miles southeast of Edmonton. The first few barrels of oil from a new well

for Canada's fishermen and their boats, Commons was told Thursday as members voiced a general plea for greater protection for the men who go down to

storm-tossed seas.

isfied with regulations allowing Fisheries Minister Mayhew foreign ships to fish within said the scheme is under study three miles of the Canadian by his department. He hoped it shore. He indicated he would will turn out to be a three-way like to see the regulation changinsurance with fishermen, pro- ed, but it would be a delicate vincial and federal governments matter. "It is something that would

contributing. At the start, insurance may come within the competency of cover men's lives and the boats the Northwest Atlantic Fisherthey sail. Later it may include ies Commission," he said. The gear, but the 71-year-old min- commission is meeting in St. ister said that likely will be Andrews, N.B., at the end of the "well after my time." month.

said also:

salmon piling up in British Columbia will be sent to Canadian forces in Korea.

studying the possibility of widening the list of fishermen's gear now exempt from sales tax. 3. Government is subsidizing Rai Union the building of certain types of fishing beats but it feels it should fishermen who have poor catches.

During the five-hour debate The minister also said reguon Fishery Department esti- lations are being formed for mates, later passed, Mayhew closed periods on fishing for flat fish on the Pacific Coast 1. Some of surplus canned during spawning season but the government does not feel there is any need to re-establish the tuna patrol which helped Brit-

ish Columbia fishermen find 2. The Fisheries Council is tuna schools.



not provide any direct subsidy to Meets on This would curb the incentive to Wage Demand produce.

East and west coast members said the fishing industry is fac-

MONTREAL M_Union leaders ing a hardship, but the minisrepresenting approximately 125,ter said that although the in-000 railway workers met here todustry has troubles, it generall

contain mud and acid used in drilling and are difficult to refine. This oil is taken to a flare pit and set aflame on the opening of a new well. Inset, upper left, Alberta's Mines Minister N. E Tanner spins the valve controlling flow of oil from the new well into the flare pit, sending a huge column of black smoke skyward. (CP PHOTO)

Explosion

Inquiry Held

On Ontario

tasockeye run on these two um rivers is much earlier trivers in southern B.C. The a does not officially open the Fraser until July 1 aligh the big runs there do appear until about mid-

D AGAINST STRIKE

officials here had mment to make on the proposal which, said Mr. In, is based on a recom-DAl idation from this city.

M fishermen in this area last week against strike

". Parkin said at that time nain reason the union's dehigher prices was a in this area was because ajority of fishermen here atives who depend entiretheir livelihood on the run of sockeye on the a and Naas. his statement today, Mr.

eastern United States, and his fiction stories have appeared in many of the widely read "slick" magazines. Tomorrow's edition of the Daily

DAILY NEWS COLUMNIST. John Sturdy, whose column "Under Our Roof" appears on the editorial page each Tuesday and Saturday. Mr. Sturdy lives in Ganges, on Salt Spring Island. His newspaper career extends across Canada and

For Playground Equipment

Annual tag day of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club is all set for tomorrow

Proceeds will be used to carry out the club's goal of developing playgrounds for the children.

Part of the take, however, will An investigation party of used to defray costs of the RCMP and Navy personnel which popular Gyro swimming pool in landed on the island found the Jaycees Promise Aid to New McClymont Park and the re- money for him-strewn along mainder will be earmarked for the beach. HMCS Chatham Staff equipment for a new playground Officer Lt. Noel Langham said in the east end near the Plaza. today the wallet had a hole Students from city schools will punched in it. The money, in take to the streets early in the \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills was found along the beach. morning.

Work of the Gyros is well known here and support is sought from the citizens to enable the club to continue its ef-

General Hospital with leg injur- They apparently attempted to ments were located. ies following tragic explosion on explode the mine, when a de-Bonilla Island June 11 which layed blast killed Cdr. Borradaile

killed his superior officer, he instantly and injured his assistfound his wallet missing.

also most of the \$60 that was in would say what exactly was found on the beach regarding Langham.

Today he has his wallet and Neither RCMP or the Navy

Immigrants For Citizenship

"Some bills were underneath driftwood logs, others were packed into the hard beach. No money was in the wallet." said Lt. Langham. "All but a few dollars was located."

PO Ross and Cdr. Edward Borradaile, who was buried on

Diplomats Make Exit

When Navy Petty Officer Don- beach June 11 after a mine was the reported mine, with excepald Ross landed in Prince Rupert reported by a native fisherman. tion that steel casings and frag-

In hospital, PO Ross has another reason to be happy. He is celebrating his 27th birthday today. His shipmates in Esquimalt have "chipped in" to send him a birthday gift, said Lt.

TRAIL (P-The Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce Thursday de-

which will be undertaken by

stockpile is high.

But Money Found Several Days Later a good price for salt water and fresh water fish was holding up fresh water fish was holding up well. SALMON CARRY-OVER

However, in British Columbia, high prices and the lack of a dispute which led to the 1950 rail United Kingdom market had strike. boosted the carry-over of canned salmon. The minister de- unions-representing those who clined to give figures, but every- do not actually work on trainsone knew, he said, that the will meet as the negotiating

the B.C. fishing industry and the Fisheries Department had indicated to representatives of operators last week it would do its best to settle the issue.

When the men returned work, the carry-over would likecided to adopt two resolutions ly be still higher next year. Turning to the question Jaycees on a province-wide basis. foreign vessels fishing in Canada, Mayhew said he is not sat-

One will include participation by Junior Chambers in a pro-WEATHER gram of guidance and education of new immigrants in an endeavor to speed complete accep-

Synopsis

for presentation to railroads. The union's proposal, to be placed before railways July 2 will touch off Canada's biggest set of labor-management negotiations since the wages-hours

day to work out wage demands

Leaders of 18 non-operating committee decides proposals to A strike was threatening in be placed next, Monday before gates. A spokesman said no announcements will be made before the union demands go to the railroads July 2.

> Dead as Women's Car Hits Truck EDMONTON (CP) - An RCAF

mercy plane landed here Thursday night-too late to save the life of one of two American women injured in a traffic acnear Fort Nelson, B.C.

The dead woman is Miss Alice



forts. was the opinion of the News will carry another epittee in Vancouver that in sode of "Under Our Roof."

pany.

^{overwhelmingly pro-Communist.}

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Beware of the Tar

ANADA'S governor-general in the immediate L past and now Britain's defence minister, Earl Alexander has just returned from a tour of the Korean warfront. In Ottawa yesterday he said:

"If we ever, have to fight a third world war-1 certainly hope we don't-this (Korea) will provide sort of a dress rehearsal."

Why are we continually faced with the threat of a war, which is bound to increase in ferocity with each continued year of threat and should it become



Urges Early Strike End

As I See It

by

Imore

Philpott

IT SEEMS to me that both sides are to blame in part for the strike which has thrown 32,000 IWA men out of jobs and highest honorary degree, Doc which threatens gravely to injure the wh econ omy of B.C.

Now he is principal of Frontier MUCH EASIER College, a school which pick For months before the break Numerous changes, present a on university students to enter was clear to anyone who well as prospective, may as well labor camps all over Canada. studied the facts that the bot be admitted. This is true of con work at laborers' wages teach tom had fallen out of much of versation as well as action. For ing miners and loggers in the our world-goods markets; and example, the dropping of "etc." evenings. An important par that union leaders were from the language would deof the work is teaching Eng realistic in asking for a 35 cent mand a lot of thinking that is lish and Citizenship to new per hour increase-plus other not being done now. Canadians. (CP Photo concessions which would materially increase the costs which Hospitality from Oriental sea must figure in final selling **Crop** Prospects captains at Prince Rupert date prices. back to early days. First of But the representatives of the was a small sailing ship, here Improve After operators probably outsmarted for salmon and not much of that. themselves by countering this The skipper entertained in his demand for an increase with Good Rains cabin-just fruit and tea and their own suggestion of a subsmokes with a handful of folks stantial per hour cut. including the Collector and Under these circumstances WINNIPEG .- During the past newspaperman. the outcome of any strike vote week good rains fell throughout most districts of the three WHERE TO BEGIN matter was inevitable - no whether that vote was legally prairie provinces and crop pros-Bad language in Soviet Russia under government auspices or pects, as a result, have improved is being discouraged, according greatly In many districts early sown shot blade stage, according to IS a waste of time for the wheat is now averaging 10 the weekly crop report of the operators to suggest that the inches in height, beginning to department of agriculture of the technically "illegal" strike be stool out and coming into the Canadian National Railways. called off and the men return Wireworm damage is receding to work, pending a government dream world of the impossible in south-central Saskatchewan past. Even if they were able to but cutworm activity is still resupervised strike vote. Thousands of the loggers and break this strike and smash this ported in southern sections of other workers are now hundreds particular union the laws of B.C. Manitoba. Weed spraying and of miles from their jobs. To permit unionization of any insummer fallowing are general travel back at heavy expense, dustry by the simple process of throughout most districts. solely for the sake of taking getting half the employees' In the Okanagan Valley, the another strike vote-this time names on a petition. weather continued warm during under the government-would But to be completely candid, the past week, with several probably have no other effect some of the union leaders and showers. Percentage estimate of than to make the men mad as members seem to me to be tree fruit increase over last year hops and so increase the ma- equally blind to reality. The is as follows: jority favoring the strike. idea that labor can go on year Cherries, 130 per cent; apri-What B.C. needs right now is after year getting automatic cots, 600; peaches 40; pears, 10

GETS DEGREE-The Univer-

sity of Toronto has given its

tor of Laws, to 75-year-old Ed

mund T. Bradwin, who was

turned down by the university

when he tried to enroll in 1903

Reflects ray

The Dionne quints are eighteen years of age which is old enough to wed. But so far, no one has even called, let alone telephone, Dad, who has a distinguished record, says some-thing like this would be all right with him. Canada's troops in Korea hun-

Nineteen newspapers of the Scripps-Howard clan have endorsed the candidacy of General Eisenhower for president. That's too darned much newspaper. Too much for one office, anyway.

It takes \$2.39 today to buy what a solitary dollar would purchase in 1939. Anyway that's what we're told. As for the party who usually preferred to wear starched collar and couldn't strike even for more wages, it's just too bad. And that's putting it gently.

ing here. He said he knew of some girls who visited then teachers, went out with them and called them by their first names Huge Hailstones BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (Reuwires electrocuted four persons Going On Vacation? BUY A USED CAR AT LOW COST 2-1950 Austins 1-1949 Chevrolet Sedan 1-1946 Dodge 2ton truck

to reports from Moscow. Today, it appears the true objective is clean thoughts, high motives, generosity and breadth of mind. This is all very fine. Let's start with removal of the Iron Cur tain!

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ger for fish. Sea food is felt as a real need. So says their excommanding officer, now on visit home. Craving is natural enough, and more particularly to those born and reared within sight and sound of the sea. You are not far from either in Korea

but somehow there are times when rations can lack a lot.

Matter of Discipline

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)-Teen-age girls who go on dates with their high school teachers are an example of lax discipline, Mayor J C. Wragg of Duncan told a mee!

For two generations, this country of ours has



mic boom shows ups-and-downs clothing stores made sharp gains so far in this dispute-that





ISTAN CHARM-Mrs. S., F. Alum, wife of the commercial the of the Pakistan High Commissioner in Ottawa, admires w's vanity table set at the Pakistan exhibit at the fifth Canadian International Trade Fair in Toronto. The fair aved goods from 30 countries. CP PHOTO)



Badges Awarded Jo First Girl Guide Group

Presentation of proficiency badges and promotions were the main events at the final meeting of the season of First Prince Rupert Girl Guide Company last night.

Following badges were presented by Commissioner H. Silversides: Laundress badge, to Nancy Lund, Julie Prockter and Molly Simmons; minstrel badge to Julie Prockter and the homemaker badge to Nancy Lund. Three year stars were presented to Julie Prockter and to Molly Simmons, a two year star to Suzanne Kergin. Marnie Anfield was enrolled

to. Mrs. Bone is president of in the Swallow Patrol and Sue the Montreal Women's Sym-Madely and Barbara Allanson in phony orchestra and represents the Canary Patrol. Quebec women on the Quebec

The Queen's Color Bearer, regional unemployment com-Julie Prockter, carried the flag, mittee. She has three childattended by Suzanne Kergin and ren. Elizabeth Jones as escorts.

Molly Simmons, Nancy Lund **Orphans Make** and Julie Prockter, working for their hostess badge, served tea to the examiners and other guests, as part of their test.



NATIONAL PRESIDENT-Mrs.

Allan Turner Bone of Montreal

was re-elected president of the

National Council of Women at

the annual meeting in Toron-

'Fathers' Happy

dren set at each table during

tucked table napkins under the

For a Day

(CP PHOTO)

Popular Dancer Of Yukon Ballet Adds to Laurels



Eva von Genscy, the tall, beautiful ballerina who rated raves for her portrayal of the gambling doll in the Winnipeg Ballet Company production of The Shooting of Dan McGrew, now is aiming at a United States

tour. Dodo Griffiths, 21, of Tregar-Eva and the rest of the 2!on, Wales, chosen "Rally member troupe returned here to 'Queen" of Britain's farmers find negotiations were under last year, is one of six young way for a possible U.S. visit, farmers making a five-month which would climax their suc- tour of Canada and the United cessful invasions of eastern and | States. The farmers, three men and three girls, represent western Canada, besides the command performance they put 63,000 members of Britain's on here during the Royal Tour National Federation of Farmers' Clubs. last fall. (CP PHOTO)

BRITAIN'S RALLY QUEEN -

Mrs. Betty Farrally, ballet mistress, hopes that a New York her age and weight, and if you booking would be the start of ask what she does in her spare an international career for the time she answers: "What spare troupe. Miss Van Genscy her- time?" She usually rehearses self was a leading ballerina at any one of the company's 38 the Salsburg Opera House in ballets up to 10 hours a day. Austria before coming to Can- When she does get time off. ada four years ago. she likes a long drive in the Eva also is Queen of the country or tries her hand at ESQUIMALT, B.C. - Royal Swans in the great "Swan Lake" sketching. Anything to rest her good wishes were expressed to Canadian Navy Petty Officers ballet but she likes any form feet. Nancy Lund who will be leaving living in the PO's mess at HMCS of the dance. However, she ad- Possibly the greatest tri-Judging from the garments for the National Camp at Otta- Naden, who were absent from mits that ballet isn't all it's said umph of the last western modelled the little woman of five wa on July 9. Goodbye was said their homes on Father's Day, had to be. For one thing, Canadian tour was at Trail, B.C., where feet four and under may be the to Molly Simmons who is leaving their day brightened for them ballet dancers aren't noted for the company staged its own season. Certainly the voluminous on Saturday. Regrets at her de- ranging in age from two to 12 "There is great difficulty do- ice's immortal Yukon ballad. interpretation of Robert Servskirts with their starched petti- parture and good wishes for the years from the Protestant Or- ing without many things, but I Eva said the audience cheered don't feel I miss them," says for 10 minutes after the Na-





Interprise



howing of Fall Fashions

season

By KAY REX wadian Press Staff Writer conto - Coats of poodle- collar and tier upon tier of lacy in sober grey and vibrant skirt. lhang in milady's clothes this autumn. may one or two convertible I dresses and possibly a stirt which can be worn right and wrong side out. w type of garment from to afternoon dresses and gowns was shown hundred potential buyers recent Fall Fashion show

els displayed to best adge the wares of the 75 or so ri, who opened the show, high waists. 10.000 people and

Dress Manufacturers Guild

Delegate Keturns dresses generally didn't ch the coats and casual s for style and practi- Scandinavian Fraternity of Am- | iliary, and was elected by accla-

articular, was a two-piece tana acted as toast master at gates at Nelson with her. They guest. Teddy made the day for had the time of their lives.

A program of marching and singing was given by the girls at there was a dainty number comthe conclusion of the tea, and plete with high neck, peter-pan before the singing of "Taps,"

forgotten woman again next to take up residence in Regina by seventeen young dinner guests their wealth. coats are not for her, nor are the future were expressed by the phanage. big collars and sleeves. All three company.

appear headed for a big fall

However, at least one coat Mrs. Black her. Several of his garments rl have been styled with less flare Elected by inclurers of Toronto's tex- in the back, armholes not too mustry which Mayor Allan deeply cut, smaller collars and Acclamation

> Mrs. J. S. Black returned to the city yesterday on the Union her on his knee and fed her with steamship from Nelson, where she attended the annual conven-Prince Rupert delegate to the tion of the Legion Ladies' Aux-

which returned on the Union boat on the Provincial Command.

the little lady.

The navy men had a wonder- Eva. tional Anthem was played. In ful time. A sailor and three chil- She is silent when asked about Vancouver, the McGrew ballet drew 15 curtain calls. dinner. "The Fathers for a day" Lakehead city on Father's Day. "I think they must have liked After dinner the children and us," says Eva. ching of the little tots and cut their navy hosts went on a bus up their meat for them. In the tour of the city. One of the high-

case of two-year-old Lynda, lights of the tour was a visit to Petty Officer George Noble of the Korean veteran, HMCS Cay-Swift Current, Saskatchewan, uga, which docked at the Govfound she was having difficulty ernment jetty in Esquimalt harreaching the table so he placed bor on Saturday.

Petty officers Jack Roche and a spoon, which greatly pleased Douglas Alderson both of Hamilton, Ontario, each were thor-

Petty Officer Thomas Drom- oughly entertained by four of there were a erica convention, A. O. Morse, mation as First vice-president of bolis, Fort William, Ontario, a the youngsters. According to the member of the Royal Canadian two petty officers their laundry be the choice of the Wesdnesday night after attend- Mrs. Dorothy Gomez, president Navy (Reserve), presently taking bill will be higher this monthwho must have variety in ing an interesting session of the of the Prince Rupert Women's exams for Chief Petty Officer due to chocolate coated little drobe but can't afford to coast district at Butte, Montana. Auxiliary, and Mrs. Sheila Chat- in the RCN Barracks, Esquimalt, fingers, spilled bottles of soda Governor Arnold Olsen of Mon-, er, secretary, attended as dele- had two-year-old Teddy as his pop. Both of the men claim they



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aLYMPIC EIGHTS-Toronto Argonauts, boating a crew which has rowed together since 1950, will represent Canada in the senior eights rowing events at the summer Olympics at Helsinki next month. Leading all the way then won the 2,000-metres event at Port Dalhousie, near St. catharines, Ont., in the three-event Olympic trials. Chew are, left to right: Ted Chilcott, bow; Jack Taylor, Harry Westlake, Frank Young, Jack Sharpe, Merv. Kay, Jack Russell, George McCauley, stroke, and Norm Rowe, coxswain. This is the fifth time an Argos crew will represent canada in the eights at the Olympics. (CP PHOTO)

Erskine Hurls First No-Hitter Of Season in National League

Brooks Rout Cubs For Third Straight Time

By The Canadian Press

style welcome for the 53,000-ton NEW YORK .-- Carl Erskine, 25-year-old Brook- American liner United States when she arrives on her maiden lyn righthander, pitched the National League's first voyage next month. Firefloats, no-run, no-hit game of 1952 yesterday as the Dodgers décorated launches, a brass band and at least 5000 spectadefeated Chicago Cubs for the third straight time, 'tors will greet the giant ship.

Erskine allowed only one batter to reach base, just missing becoming the first pitcher to turn in a perfect game since Charley Robertson retired 2 straight Detroit Tigers April 30, 1922.

The walk was to Willard Ramsdell, opposing pitcher, in the third inning. Erskine threw four straight balls to the weak-hitting Chicago mounds-



New York Welcome

Southampton plans a New York-

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THE ROUND-UP

By LARRY STANWOOD

Amateur Fight Card Tonight at Civic Centre

their chance to see their favorite amateur boxers in action as the in the Civic Centre gymnasium. Returning to the ring before an expected capacity Prince Rupert crowd in the main event is division amert's Andy Marshall, twice inner of the B.C. lightweight mateur crown, squaring off with hallenger Fred Starr, of Kispiox and Hazelton Fans will remember almost a

year ago when these two fighter mixed in the ring and pert's lightweight meets Arnold Marshall handed Starr a level Tait. Welter Chubby Stacey TKO. Starr is back to "square squares off with Billy Blackthings," he says and packs water of Kispiox.

Incliminaries Show Good Junior Selection

Following are the supporting . Boxer, by Sports Shop; Best Out-Rannie Wright, Hazelton, vs Billy Smith, Prince Rupert; Allen McDougal, Hozelton, vs Dick Bury; Billy Gates, Hazelnd of the bout: Best Loser Award, by Rupert adio & Electric: Most Scientific

Tonight sports fans will have | with him an added 19 pounds over Marshall's weight at 185. Then, when he has downed Eks Club stages its fight card Marshall-he's confidence he will -he will throw his gauntlet into the kindly face of Glen '(Tiny) Carlson in the heavyweight

> This should be an interesting bout from all aspects.

In the runner-up semis, Bill "Mouse" Morrison has accepteda challenge from Hazelton's Lafournier and Chuck Place, Ru-

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Baseball Scores

American

Washington 6, Cleveland 3

National

Boston 2, St. Louis 0

New York 8, Detroit 0

Brooklyn 5, Chicago 0

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1

of-Town entry, by Dom's De- represented by three or more partment Store; Intercity Boxing entries. Meet Challenge Trophy, by Abel Time-kæpers are Harvey Cope-land, for rounds, and Miner & Odowes, the latter to be Simundson for knock downs.

ton, vs. Art Turcotte; Bobby awarded for most points gather- Judges for the preliminary Desormeaux, Prince Rupert, ed by either Hazelton or Rupert bouts are Benny Windle and " Don Husvick, Prince Rupert. team at any fight card in either George Howe; for the feature Awards will be presented at centre when both teams are bouts, Dido Gurvich and Howe.

Only other pitcher to hurl a no-hitter this year was Virgil Trucks of the Tigers who blanked Washington Senators 1-0 May 15. Last Brooklyn pitcher to do the trick was Rex Barney when he shut out New York Giants September 9, 1948.

man.



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LETTERBOX SPORTS COVERAGE

Editor, Daily News: It is not very often that I get ed up reading the sports page our local newspaper to the extent that I would write in the opes of getting better coverage I what is happening in "the forid of scort."

In Thursday's edition of the ally News, if one wants to read out Brooklyn Dodgers you can ind plenty to mill over, but I was mder the impression that we had seven other teams in the ational League.

Now I'm not so sure. The Boston Bruins got in the running somehow and it's nice to see a hockey team in third place in the National League.

Outside of the scores nothing ever seems to be in the paper about the Pacific Coast League. understand they play a nice rand of baseball down street ne is led to believe they don't ven exist, by the amount of loverage we can read.

Now Mr. Editor, I don't know low much rowing you have done a your young life but I have one quite a bit. It would be a lew experience for me though try and row a yacht. I have done a little sailing and don't mind teiling you a racing acht is a mighty fast little craft DANCE Saturday Night

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