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Six Passengers, Two Crew Hurt As Washout Derails CNR Train

Fireman Trapped In Engine Wreck

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Eight persons were injured early this morning when a locomotive and four cars of the CNR passenger train, hit a flood-caused washout, 29 miles west of Prince George.

The injured included six passengers, the fireman and engineer.

The flood waters ripped out a section of the track and the locomotive and cars plummeted down a ravine. The wreck occurred on a bend of the Prince George-Prince Rupert line when the 11-car west-bound train 195 ploughed into the wash-out, 50 feet long and 30 feet deep at 3 a.m.

In critical condition is W. C. Wade, of Smithers, the fireman. He suffered a fractured leg, broken back, steam scalds and oil burns when he was trapped in the wreckage of the engine.

Engineer J. C. Clements, was thrown clear and only suffered a sprained ankle.

Names and injuries of the passengers were not available at press time.

Engineer Clements said he rounded the bend and did not see the washout. The next thing he knew he was lying at the side of the grade and could hear the fireman screaming for help.

The train was travelling at 30 miles per hour at the time of the accident.

The injured were taken to Prince George by wrecker. Railway officials said this morning that they could not estimate when the line would be cleared.

The other passengers will be taken by bus to Vanderhoof where they will be put aboard another train and taken to Prince Rupert.

Safety Week Pays Off

Year-long safety consciousness was reflected during Forest Products Safety Week, as the Watson Island Columbia Cellulose plant ended the five-day period without a lost time accident.

"The emphasis placed on Safety Week was excellent," Mr. Doswell said, "we just have to multiply that record by 52." Some 530 staff and plant workers are employed at the Watson Island operation.



Back Home to Cheering Subjects

Tanned, Smiling Queen Given Jubilant Welcome

LONDON (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth, sun-tanned and smiling, was back home in Buckingham Palace this morning after a Coronation-sized welcome from her capital after her six-month tour.

Between Westminster pier in the shadows of the Houses of Parliament, where she stepped ashore and the palace, the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Charles and Princess Anne received a continuous ovation from her subjects.

A host of officials, including Prime Minister Churchill, welcomed the smiling sovereign who arrived on the royal barge—a small power cruiser—shortly before nearby Big Ben struck 3:30 p.m. (8:30 a.m. PST).

From the mouth of the river to Westminster pier, where she disembarked this morning, the shores were densely lined with watchers, many of whom had camped out all night to greet the monarch.

It was a warm hazy day. The hills were green after recent rains.

Ships and buildings along the river were decked with flags. Naval vessels were drawn up on both sides as the royal yacht steamed slowly past.

Whistles shrilled a welcome and guns thundered a salute from positions on the shore.

The Queen, with the Duke of Edinburgh, stood on a platform before the Britannia's wheelhouse.

The slight haze partly obscured the view of the thousands of watchers as the ship passed South End and moved upstream through the sooty factory districts and docks.

London burst forth with gay decorations used for last year's Coronation.

Many Londoners waited through heavy rain during the night for front-row positions at the Queen's state drive from Westminster pier to Buckingham Palace.

Long before the Britannia entered the river, the crowds outside the palace were so dense that it was impossible to move. Many had come from distant parts of Britain. Scores of foreign tourists joined the crowd.

Police and troops lined the procession route from Westminster to the palace. Six hours before the Queen's arrival it was lined with more than 50,000 people.

WEEKDAY BROADCAST OF NEWS TO FISHERMEN STARTS MONDAY

On Monday the Prince Rupert Daily News will introduce daily news broadcasts, Monday to Friday, over radio station CFPR as a service to listeners beyond the reach of their daily newspaper.

Arranged through co-operation of the CBC, the broadcasts will deal with items of local and regional interest which are not normally covered by the radio news reports from Vancouver.

The purpose is primarily to serve those listeners, such as fishermen and loggers, whose duties take them outside The Daily News' circulation area. At the same time it is felt that listeners at home also will welcome this summary of the news which they can follow up in their daily paper.

The five-minute broadcasts will start at 5:55 p.m.

Festival Concert Tonight To Aid Student Bursaries

A 20-number final concert composed of entrants in the Seventh Annual Prince Rupert District Music and Drama Festival will be staged tonight at the Civic Centre.

The program, which gets underway at 8 p.m., was selected by adjudicators Burton L. Kurth and Ian Dobbie, who expressed the view that the following numbers would have the most audience appeal.

Due to the length of the program there will be no encores.

The concert will be opened by R. H. Davidson, festival president. Proceeds of the concert will go towards student bursaries.

The program is as follows:

Mike Colussi's intermediate accordion band; Kenneth Telford, pianoforte; Gloria Colussi, pianoforte; Lorraine Johansen, pianoforte; Annunciation School minuet dance; Doreen Albert, dance, clog waltz; Sonja Berg, pianoforte; Elaine and Robert Daniels, two pianos; Conrad St. School, choral; Borden St. School, choral; King Edward School, choral speaking; Both Junior Choir, choral; Roy Sieber, pianoforte; Peter Fladseth, Bob Anderson, Alan Sieber, Donald Lewis, violin quartet; Festival Singers, choral; Adrienne Reid, elocution; Michael Greene, elocution; Edith Bowman and Alletta Gilker, two pianos; Phyllis Hankinson and Mary Bird, duet; Mrs. Nora Thomson, pianoforte; Rotary Mixed Chorus, choral; Both Memorial High school, Play—"Rise and Shine."

THE WEATHER

Forecast
 North coast region — Cloudy with sunny periods today and Sunday. A few showers in the southern part today. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy and Sand-split 44 and 58, Prince Rupert 40 and 56.

Hydro Data Outlined By Alcoa

Frobishers Ltd. Rushing Survey

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett held talks Friday with one of two rivals for the multi-million dollar hydro-electric potential of northern British Columbia and the southern Yukon.

Officials of the Aluminum Company of America, which proposes to use B.C. and Yukon waters to power a project in Alaska, said they provided the premier with some requested information.

Meanwhile, it is reported here that Frobishers Ltd., Alcoa's Canadian rival which plans a giant metallurgical project in northern B.C., is rushing survey parties into the area.

Frobisher has two already in the field and another one is reportedly ready to move.

DEFINITE REJECTION

Alcoa has received a definite rejection from Ottawa to a plan to run B.C.-stored water through to a point near Skagway, Alaska where it proposes an aluminum project.

Premier Bennett held hush-hush talks with officials of the two enterprises here earlier this year. No details of the meeting were released but the premier said he was holding preliminary talks.

One Alcoa official said Friday he could see no reason why both developments could not be undertaken but denied reports of a compromise offer by his firm whereby it would locate its development in Canada.

Lands and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers said Frobisher officials will have talks with the premier at the end of June.

The plan rejected by the Canadian government last year called for a \$300,000,000 project by Alcoa which would see the Yukon river diverted above Whitehorse into Yaiva Inlet and thence to near Skagway. It would develop about 2,000,000 horsepower.

Frobisher's scheme would ultimately cost \$700,000,000.



COAST OF CORNWALL, at St. Ives, England, an exceptionally daring seagull of enormous swoops down on an equally daring lady for a bite of lunch. Behind the bird, other swimmers, seemingly waiting to see the outcome of the transaction before following suit.

Drama, Elocution and Dancing and Up Successful Festival

Elementary dramas staged at Terrace Civic Centre Association, with a provided by a young last night wound up successful Prince Rupert seventh annual Museum Festival.

The post-festival grand featuring a variety of contestants in the Civic Centre, the hardworking of the festival committee, tired but proud which has drawn

crowds of both contestants and onlookers.

All three festival sessions yesterday comprised elocution, drama and dancing classes, all adjudicated by Ian Dobbie.

Mr. Dobbie congratulated the Terrace players for having the courage to tackle two difficult plays and their interest in drama which had led them to work so hard on those plays for the benefit of the Prince Rupert audience.

The opening play "Pacific

For Teachers Stressed New Terrace School Opens

Representing Terrace was Emil Haugland. Also on the official platform were E. S. Laird, school principal, H. D. Abbott, school inspector, Fred MacIn, secretary, Dwain McColl, president of the students' council, and school board members; W. Hagglund, Hazelton; T. Marshall, Hazelton; L. H. West, Hazelton; Mrs. F. Doll, Kitwanga; Mrs. C. M. Hall, Terrace; J. T. McKay, Terrace and Rev. M. W. O'Connell, who gave the invocation.

School board chairman Michael thanked everyone who had enabled the school to be built, and paid special tribute to his fellow board members and Fred Stevens, architect with Sharp, Thompson, Berwick and Pratt, and to the contractor, Vic Staggie of Vancouver.

Mr. Haugland appealed to the pupils to respect their new school.

"Don't destroy it," he said. "Look after it. It's yours. Keep it so that those who come after you will enjoy it too."

The education minister complimented Terrace residents on their choice of school board members and paid tribute to the beauty of the surroundings.

He expressed pleasure at the closing words of the invocation, "and Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."

"A school is something that lives and breathes," the education minister said, adding that any trend in education that would restrict the "full, four-square development of pupils" must be fought.

Mr. Michael presented the keys of the new school to principal E. S. Laird. On behalf of the students, Dwain McColl thanked the teachers for their leadership.

Charged Joyriding

Smile who appeared in court this morning, with joyriding, was released on custody by Juvenile Judge H. F. Glassey for further trial.

The complainant, Dyke stated that he loaned the accused May 4, on standing that it was for business purposes. The car was reported stolen and was found later, to the extent of being valued \$500, near Smithers, the accused in attending.

In police court this morning, Herman Kirn was found guilty of joyriding and fined \$50. Kirnbauer, who pleaded guilty, claimed the steering wheel of his truck was stolen and was represented by Ray. The charge was dropped when the truck was found on Second Avenue and the wall of the Civic

CADET REHEARSAL SET FOR TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Rehearsal for the inspection on May 18 will be held tomorrow in front of the house at 1 p.m. In this announcement to the squadron's commanding officer Douglas reported that cadets were training intensively all day. He is confident that a good showing will be made. The inspection will be inspected by senior RCAF officers and air cadet officials arriving from Vancouver. The squadron will be marked for its efficiency in drill, its training program in general and the interest it has created in the community. The marks will then be considered for the award of the trophy given to the squadron making the best showing.

The public is invited to attend both the rehearsal tomorrow and the inspection on Tuesday.



FLASHING A WET and bubbly smile, model Dede Adams prattles on the bed of Florida's Silver Springs as she is literally driven to the drink for an underwater fashion show. Donnybrook, Ltd., staged the novel show in the clear waters of the southern resort to dramatize the water-resistance of their orlon coats and toppers. Fashion "critics" (right) were provided with diving masks, but models took their air from special pipes "offstage."

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Smart Investment

ALTHOUGH it involves a considerable element of chance, the city council's decision to spend \$500 on having a qualified engineer make an airport survey here is a sound one.

Apart from what it accomplishes technically, such a survey will be of value in showing Ottawa that ours is not an attitude of sitting back and complaining as we wait. If we settled for the routine procedure of protesting and demanding, it might take years—if ever—to get the federal government seriously interested in our case. There is no guarantee that an engineer's report will make any headway either, but at least there is the possibility it will raise questions that the government must answer. It might also establish the fact that our purpose is not to quarrel with the government but to discuss rationally a project which could have benefits of a wide scope.

The attention of the city's airport committee—whose inquiries, incidentally, have made it possible to engage a reputable engineer at a comparatively low price—has been centred mainly on Digby Island's Delusion Bay as a site for the proposed airport. Apparently this was not considered in the government's recent survey and therefore does not figure in the contention that an airport out here would cost about \$5,000,000.

Those with some knowledge of the subject who have studied Delusion Bay say that its direction is right and its area sufficient. If it can be demonstrated next that the landfill operation involved could be done much more cheaply than building on muskeg, as contemplated in the government report, then Prince Rupert's case should be well on the way.

In the final analysis, the expenditure of \$500 is not so much a gamble as an investment which, if it pays off, will surely be the best for its size that the city has ever made.

Support The Sea Cadets

BOYS in the public eye during the week were those smart young lads in blue, the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets. Several days ago they went through their paces in the annual inspection of HMCS Chatham personnel, and since then residents of Prince Rupert have received a letter from the sponsoring Navy League of Canada calling for support of this youthful movement.

"If the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet movement needed a recruiting slogan," the letter remarks, "it might well be 'Join the Sea Cadets—and See,' for truly in the past several years our Canadian Sea Cadets have travelled extensively and seen much of the world."

This opportunity for young Canadians to journey to far points of the world and simultaneously receive a training which will be to their lasting advantage is one which deserves all possible encouragement and support. It may also be kept in mind that, while all of us pray war will never again fasten on the world, the presence of these boys is added assurance that if this ever occurs, Canada's navy will be able to carry on the brave and valuable part which it has had in the past.

Let us help the boys who may one day be called upon to help us.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

It was fifty years ago when Winston Churchill, as a newspaperman, spent a while in the Jingo area of the Nile in Uganda, he chanced to write, at that time: "It would be easy to let the Nile begin its long and beneficent journey by leaping through a turbine. Jingo is destined to become a very important place in the economy of central Africa." A few weeks ago, Queen Elizabeth, in Jingo, pressed a button and exactly fulfilled Churchill's prediction.

IMPOSSIBLE TO ADMIRE
The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Atlantic seaway is controversial to say the least, and has not yet reached an enduring fact. But there is no question about how the situation is shaping in that direction. This has been envisioned for a century and recommended by every president since Harding. But a city such as New York dislikes as much as ever the idea of its vast seaport trade flowing in other directions.

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As I See It



by Elmore Philbott

Indo-China Facts

THE FALL of the French-held fortress position of Dien Bien Phu brings the whole world dangerously closer to world war three.

The worst of all the dangers seems to me that the Americans will "internationalize" the war. If that happens it seems to me that China will surely follow suit.

The world may well be sucked first into a gigantic, sinkhole war—a Dien Bien Phu on a larger scale—and later into total shooting war, fought with hydrogen bombs and all the other devilish paraphernalia of modern destruction.

HERE AGAIN are the pertinent facts about the war in Indo-China:

The French imperial authority is challenged by a native independence movement, which is led by native Communists. These native nationalists were in fact armed by the Americans, as an underground movement of resistance against the Japanese forces.

When the Japanese surrendered, Indo-China was liberated under a plan previously arranged. The forces of Chiang Kai-shek quickly occupied the northern part of the country. They accepted, as the government, the native administration set up by the resistance forces, under the long time leader Ho Chi Min.

In the southern part of the country the British commander used the surrendered Japanese troops to overpower the native resistance leaders to the point necessary to restore French authority.

But after the original tensions, the native administrations were recognized by all concerned. Negotiations about an outright transfer of power were carried on for many months.

One of the grimmest jokes of modern history was this: The Communist party of France did its best to prevent the grant of full independence to the native government of Indo-China. In those days the Communist party of France was the strongest single party in the coalition. It expected to be in a position soon to take over not only all France, but all the French colonial possessions, including Indo-China.

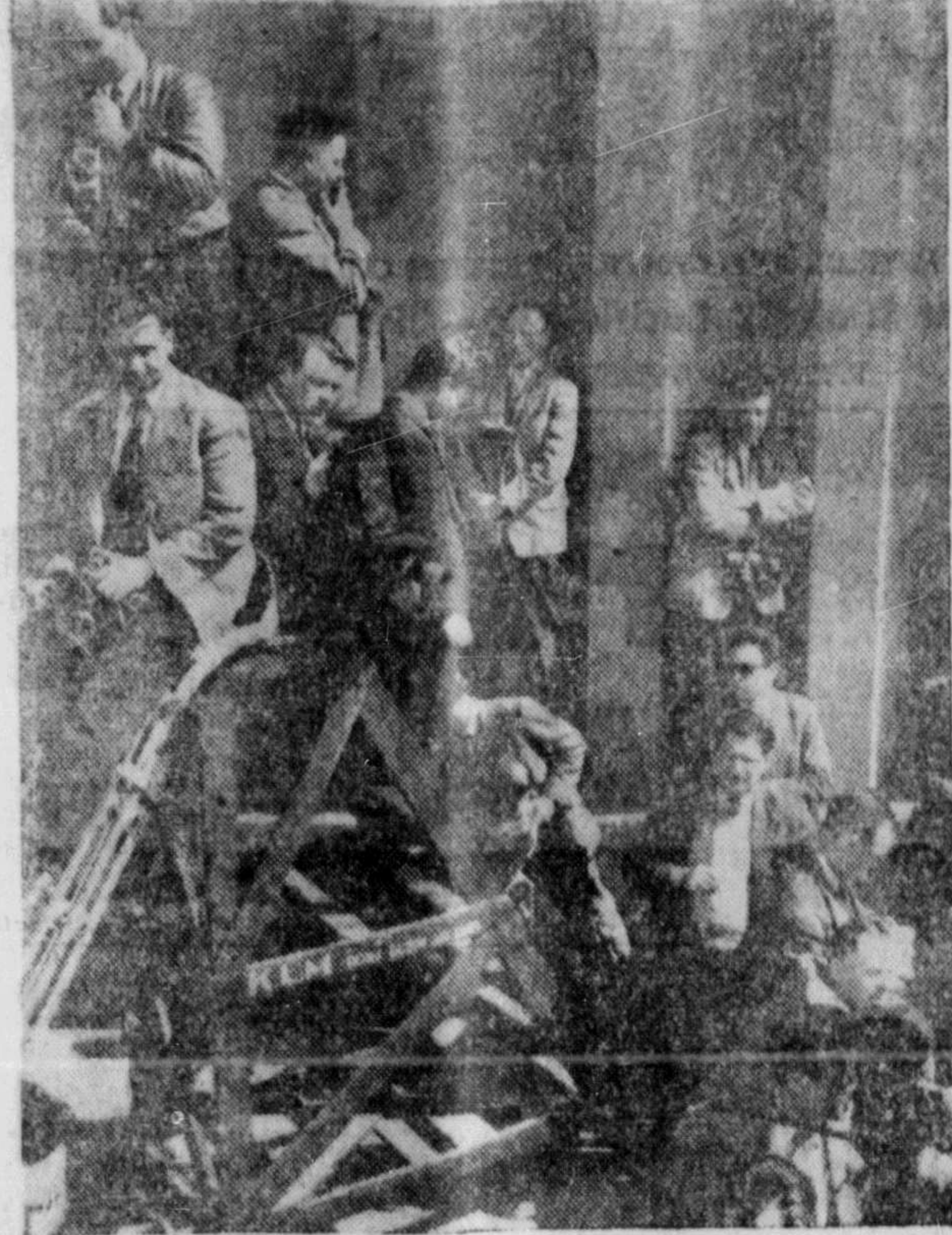
HISTORIANS ARE agreed that the actual shooting war in Indo-China was started by the French general—and not by the native independence forces.

There is no doubt, however, that as the war has gone on the native independence movement has been organized, more and more, as just another segment in the world Communist movement.

It is obvious that the native Communist-led forces are getting supplies, including artillery, from Red China. But at most, this material support is only a fraction of the enormous amount of assistance which the French imperial authorities have been getting from the U.S.

The U.S.A. would have no more LEGAL right to send in armies to Indo-China, than would Red China.

But a victory for the local Red forces would extend the Communist world empire just as truly as if all Indo-China were captured by Russian or Chinese soldiers.



PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS covering the Geneva conference drape themselves artistically on a ladder and along fluted wall as they wait to cover the coming and going of diplomats of the world at the Geneva airport. Note the wide variety of camera equipment in evidence.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

There isn't too much happiness in Parliament these days over foreign policy developments. The situation is far too bristling with frustrations for any MP, regardless of whether he sits on the government or opposition side of the Chamber, to be complacent.

There's a growing feeling that the delegation which was despatched with so great elation to Geneva just a few short weeks ago—Canada's first wholly independent delegation to any Great Powers conference—already represents a lost cause. It has become apparent that Korea, the issue on which the Canadian delegation was briefed to play a leading role, is of little more than incidental interest to the gathering—that the fundamental stakes at issue are whether or not Communist China shall win full recognition as a great power.

Since Canada is not anxious to get squeezed in the conflict of opinion amongst the Great Powers over Communist China, this turn in the strategy of the Geneva meeting is leaving the Canadian delegation conspicuously on the sidelines. The frustration of our diplomats is being rendered all the more obvious by the fact that, marooned along with them, are a small army of Canadian news correspondents who accompanied them to cover their activities. So far about all the newspapermen have got out of the journey is the ride. Certainly none of them have been kept busy sharpening their pencils.

Ostensibly the issue of recognition of Communist China isn't on the Geneva agenda. But reports to Ottawa from the Canadian delegation have drawn the inference that the Communist groups are going to see to it that the conference makes no worthwhile progress until recognition of the Peking regime is conceded.

Another by-product of the Geneva Conference, as well as of the French defeat in Indo-China, is the growing interest in a new regional security alliance in Southeast Asia. But on this topic, too, Canada's action so far is negative. The government hasn't stated publicly the reasons for its policy. It is believed, however, it considers new commitments in Southeast Asia would be too much for a nation

of 14,000,000 people to support. Our UNO and NATO responsibilities already are requiring us to keep armies in Asia and Western Europe in a time of nominal peace. The Cabinet is credited with taking the view that this is the maximum burden that the Canadian economy can afford.

Parliamentary opinion, although it isn't too satisfied with things as they are, is inclined to go along with the government's stand. In its perplexity it does not see any immediately available alternative.

Chief To Ask Dismissal Of Magistrate

VANCOUVER — Chief Andy Paul, spokesman for the North American Brotherhood of Indians, said Thursday he would demand the dismissal of L. G. Saul, stipendiary magistrate at northern Burns Lake, B.C., for keeping Indians out of their town's lone beer parlor "for their own good."

The magistrate told a convention here the natives were barred "because what's the difference between interdicting them one at a time or all at once."

Chief Paul termed the move "overbearing racial prejudice." "The man's mentality is not that of other Canadians. I'm going to write the attorney-general asking that his authority be taken away."

"We have a different brand of Indians up there," Magistrate Saul said. "When they were given drinking privileges, it was like taking a person out of darkness and putting him into the light."

Stipendiary magistrates during the cold weather and do not appear until the warm days of early spring.

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All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

Quite early in the morning there was a knock, and I opened the door to find two five-year-old boys carrying home-made flags on long poles.

"We're from the Canadian-U.S. Mounted," they announced. "Fast work, boys," I said. "I only filed my tax return yesterday."

They glowered at me, with their flagpoles tilted at a menacing angle. The flags were made from chunks of discarded curtain.

"It's a fair pinch," I said. "I knew right along that those medical expenses were non-deductible. They only came to three per cent. But some evil impulse made me put them down."

"I got a knife," one of the arresting officers announced. "Yes, I realize you boys of the Canadian-U.S. Mounted have to be heavily armed for this work," I said.

They advanced a step toward me, placing my eyes in danger of being gouged by their flagpoles.

"It all started back in my childhood, officer," I said. "My mother never taught me the difference between net and taxable income. I blame her for this."

They clattered into the house. One of them swung a short chunk of lead pipe, as though to indicate that there had been enough talk, and the time for action had arrived.

"One question, before you take me away," I pleaded. "I know the Canadian-U.S. Mounted is a fine force. But where are your horses?"

"We got a covered wagon with two hundred thousand horses pulling it," one of them said. "And we're going to put you inside."

"Oh no, you're not, copper," I snarled, dodging behind a chair and loosing a shot from an imaginary pistol. "I changed my mind."

They ran out the door, firing from the hip as they left. "We'll be back with Barry and Wesley, and surround the house," they

threatened. "And we'll collect your income tax."
"I'll be in Mexico by then," I said. "Don't bother sending me a T-1 (short) down there, either, because I won't fill it in."

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IN THIS CORNER

DICK AVRES
Just about the time a person begins to think that Prince Rupert is the most friendly town they've encountered, containing the largest number of folks who'll support worthy projects to the hilt, something crops up to make one wonder. We refer to the small crowd that attended Thursday night's baseball game at Roosevelt Park and the even smaller one that turned up for the Prince Rupert General Hospital's "open house." Of course the music and drama festival may have had something to do with the latter, but it was a great disappointment to the dozen or so hospital workers who had put the final "spit and polish" to the hospital and waited in vain to show the "interested" public around the building that is staffed night and day to serve the public.

Regarding the baseball game, those that stayed away missed a good game. There was no sensational pitching, the sluggers only collected a total of 16 scattered hits, but it was close and good entertainment. True, you needed a fur-lined parka and windbreaker and blanket but after all its only mid-May. It was Commercial Hotel's first home game and both teams could have done with a little support from some of the hardier fans.

Whether the town realizes it or not, Prince Rupert is fortunate in having as good a brand of ball as they do here. We've sat at Royal Athletic Park in Victoria and the old and new Capilano stadiums and seen Western International league teams turn in some stinkers . . . and they get paid for it. Thursday night's game hardly paid for lost balls, umpires and ball-shaggers. The senior club wants to get in some good hits before the official Little League and the unofficial Pony League start stealing some of their best customers. It won't be long now.

There's some good talent coming along in the older ball league who will bear watching as soon as they have a little more senior experience under their belts. **Ray McKay**, well-known live-wire for North Star Inter A basketball squad has the makings of a top-notch catcher for Esquires. **Jimmy Flewin**, although tagged for five runs off five hits Thursday proved useful when Commercial needed him, both on the mound and at first. **Esquires' young Bill Donaldson** shows signs of becoming a useful chucker as soon as he gets a little more stuff on the ball. **Paul Poirier**, hefty first sacker last Sunday, could turn into a keyman for the clothiers.

Commercial face the real test of the early season Sunday when they meet **Rusty Ford's Gordon and Anderson** nine. The hotelmen have lost twice to Terrace and were edged by Esquires Thursday. However, G & A's win over Esquires last Sunday wasn't so impressive and with a minimum of errors, **Miner Simundson's** crew could take last year's league champs.

While everything is going swimmingly in the major league of Prince Rupert's Little League, secretary-treasurer **Jack Martin** says that quite a few adults are needed to supervise the minor league or farm team games. Since the games will probably be played in the afternoon, shift workers who want to do their bit for the kids are the ideal lads the Little League is seeking. Firemen, policemen, clergymen, CCC workers on "graveyard" with any extra time on their hands could do a mighty good turn for the little eager beavers who couldn't make the majors.

We were glad to see some of the active senior ball club hands well entrenched as coaches in the Pony league. Among them are **G & A's Syd and Don Scherk** and **Bill Sunberg** and **Esquires' Joe Giordano**. **Maurice Scott** of Commercial Hotel was in Little League to start with and turned out to help the Pony loop get its start.

POST SCRIPTS—See the Navy's Trent Ketcheson has already disposed of one opponent in the BEG boxing trials at Toronto. Can't see anyone else but him sailing through to win the 165-pound class. If he'd get down and do some serious training we predict he'll show pretty good against the rest of the Commonwealth middle-weights. . . Sure enjoyed Dick (Vancouver Sun) Beddoes column on the noodleheadness of the B.C. Amateur Boxing Commission. . . Prince Rupert Curling club members are alerted that there is a general meeting Monday, May 17 at 8 p.m. in the Civic Centre.

Soccer Exhibition Game Set For Roosevelt Park Tonight

It will be kick-off time at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Roosevelt Park as the General Motors soccer team meets the Cafe Gondola eleven in the first exhibition game staged to revive interest in a District Soccer League locally. Manager **Franco Campagnolo** of Gondolas will take only one substitute along. The team will be captained by **Adriano Tamburini** and coached by **Lido Guadagni**. Other Gondola players are **Herman Rohrer**, **Pietro De Grosso**, **Franco Guidi**, **Quinto Scatena**, **Valter Del Ross**, **Leterano Lera**, **Giovanni Nicoli**, **Ede Nordio**, **Franco Oueselini**, **Miele and Rudolfo Mateucci**. The General Motors squad will field their team from among 18 possibles. Listed are **F. Rutten**; **J. Eby**, **A. Maron**, **F. Boltong**, **M. Bishop**, **C. Van der Mye**, **C. Nuyten**, **C. Mills**, **D. Rowse**, **R. Tait**, **E. Kreutsky**, **L. Rutten**, **W. McKee**, **Ole Linstrom**, **D. Murray**, **R. Holkestad** and **J. Besserling**. Maurice Bishop of the General Motors eleven said that until another team can be formed, the two teams already in operation will confine themselves to exhibition games. It is hoped that General Motors and Gondolas will meet each Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 6:30 in Roosevelt Park, he said.

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Wolves on Spot As V's Ready For Big Battle

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — The Allan Cup will be on the line here tonight when Sudbury Wolves and Penticton V's tangle in the seventh and deciding game of a slam-bang series that has seen the V's stage another of their miracle comebacks. Each team has won three games and tonight's tussle will decide the issue. The amazing V's, darlings of this hockey-crazy peach city, rule as slight favorites to take their third straight win in the best-of-seven series and the Canadian senior amateur hockey championship. Faced with what seemed to be almost certain defeat when the rugged Wolves grabbed three of the first four games, the Warwick brothers led V's back with a pair of desperation wins to tie it up. Thursday night's victory was the most impossible of all. Down 4-2 going into the final 20 minutes, Penticton rapped in four unanswered tallies to sew it up and set the stage for the big game.

In the fifth game at Penticton, only 17 seconds remained in overtime when Jack McIntyre fired a goal that gave V's a 6-5 win. It's been the same story all along the playoff road for V's. They went eight games before polishing off Nelson Maple Leafs for the British Columbia title, and then won out in a marathon duel with Winnipeg Maroons for the western Canada crown. That's a record that places Sudbury squarely on the spot tonight.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis . . .	100	28	39	.390
Mueller, N. Y.	96	16	36	.375
Hammner, Phila.	92	13	34	.350
Robinson, Brooklyn . . .	54	7	20	.370
Jabonski, St. Louis 115 . .	14	42	365	
Runs—Moon, St. Louis 31.				
Runs batted in—Musial, 31.				
Hits—Jahio, St. L. 42.				
Doubles—Snider, Brooklyn, 10.				
Triples—Irvin and Mays, New York and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 3.				
Home runs—Musial, 11.				
Stolen bases—Braton, Milwaukee 6.				
Pitching—Podres, Brooklyn and Raschi, St. Louis 4-0-1,000.				
Strikeouts—Spean, Milwaukee, 38.				
American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Boone, Detroit	71	14	25	.352
Avila, Cleveland	100	20	35	.359
Rosen, Cleveland	93	16	32	.344
Coodman, Boston	76	8	26	.342
Tuttle, Detroit	76	11	26	.342
Runs—Minnoso, Chicago and Avila, Cleveland 20.				
Runs batted in—Rosen, 26.				
Hits—Avila, 35.				
Doubles—McDougald, New York 9.				
Triples—Minnoso, 5.				
Home runs—Berra, New York 6.				
Stolen bases—Jensen, Boston 4.				
Pitching—Lemon, Cleveland and Lopat, New York 5-0-1,000.				
Strikeouts—Turley, Baltimore 53.				

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jacques Royer, 160½, Chateau Thierry, France, outpointed Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 158, Yonkers, N.Y., (10).
SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Cecil Schoonmaker, 117, Los Angeles, outpointed Javier (Baby Face) Gutierrez, 117, Los Angeles (10).

Remember When

By The Canadian Press

Jimmy Russell, Toronto sculler, won the singles title at the American Henley at Philadelphia 17 years ago today. Wearing the double blue colors of the Toronto Argonauts, Russell covered the 1 5/16 mile course in 7:31.4.

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Eight of 11 B.C. Fighters in Finals Of Games Boxing Trials in Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—British Columbia still has eight of 11 fighters in the finals of the Canadian British Empire Boxing Championships after five more west coast entrants won their bouts last night. Vancouver featherweight Buddy Pearson and light-middleweight Trent Ketcheson of Victoria both drew byes. Bill Stone, Vancouver welterweight, scored a first-round knockout over Nick Tynes, Greenwood, N.S. A second round KO was chalked up by Steve Phare of Haney over Joe Aitken of HMCS Cornwallis. Norm Jorgenson of Vancouver got a second round TKO over Toronto's Gene Powers. Welterweight Bill Stone of Vancouver, who twice picked himself off the canvas in the first round, let go with one looping right to catch Nick Tynes coming off the ropes. The combination of Stone's punch and the spring of the ropes was enough to send Tynes down like a pole-axed steer. The RCAF whirlwind puncher from Greenwood, N.S., was counted out at 2:09 of the opener. Fighting again last night, Vancouver's welterweight Norm Jorgenson picked up his second technical knockout of the trials when he stopped Gene Powers of Toronto. Jim Saunders, burly, two handed puncher from Manitoba, fought his way into the heavy-weight finals with a second round technical knockout over Bob Richardson of St. Catharines. He will meet Montreal's Gerry Buchanan tonight in the finals of the three-day event. When Saunders didn't make the provincial team, he hitchhiked from Winnipeg to defend his Canadian amateur heavy-weight title won last year. Buchanan is the boxer who stopped Pete Piper, the man who stopped Saunders in the Manitoba provincial trials. In his bout last night Saunders pounded Richardson along the ropes with a flurry of blows. The St. Catharines' fighter was on his knees when the bell ended the first round. The referee didn't allow him to start the second.

The 24-bout three round card on the second night of the trials produced three knockouts, four technical knockouts and some bruising fighting. The final 14 bouts are being fought this afternoon. A TKO was scored by Charles Gihuly of Melfort, Sask. over Tom Palmer of Champion, Alberta in the third round. It was the same for Edmonton's Will Greaves over John Pope of Louisburg, N.S., in the second round of their bout. An unpopular split decision gave Des Archer the nod over Lloyd Lawrence of Toronto. The night before Lawrence had stopped light middleweight champion Paul Chzyz of Winnipeg. Toronto's Hugh Lindsay's decision over Fred Deegan of Nova Scotia also proved unpopular.

Senior Ball League Lineups Named For Sunday Tourneys

It will be Gordie Cameron on the mound for Commercial and Freddy Christenson for Gordon and Anderson tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Roosevelt Park, as these two teams meet for the first time this year in the Pr. Rupert Sr. Baseball League. At the same time, right-hander Dick Letourneau will start for Esquires in the first half of a double-header at Terrace. For Commercial, Miner Simundson will keep much the same line-up as that used last Thursday, when the hotelmen lost a close decision to Esquires. Only expected addition, is that hurler Jack Lindsay will more than likely-put in an appearance. The proposed Commercial line-up will see Tom Naka in short, Bill Gunn in right field, Miper Simundson in centre, Cliff Dahl at first, Nick Pavlikis in left field, Herb Morgan behind the plate, Bruce Simundson at second and Dick Niekerson at third. Rusty Ford's G & A line-up will see Bill Sundberg at short, Don Hartwig at third base, Don Scherk catching, Dave Hill at second, Syd Scherk on the first cushion, Ralph Enridge in centre field, Stan Petrov in left and Jan Dumbarr in right field. For the road trip, Esquire's will have Ray Spring in centre field, Joe Giordano at short, Cliff Pachal on second, Andy Marshall in left field, Bill Doubanuk or Ken Hill in right field, Carl Tichman at third, Roy McKay receiving and Danny Bill on first. Game time at Roosevelt park is 1:30 and G & A will take the field first. First game of the Terrace twin bill starts at 1 p.m. and the second will follow after a short intermission.

"Gogie" Leaves Everton Club After One Year

Aintree, England (CP)—Vancouver's Gordon "Gogie" Stewart has decided to quit English football after one season, it was disclosed today by the Everton soccer club. A club spokesman said "We are sorry to lose him." Stewart helped Everton's second team win the central league championship, but he never played with the first team, which was promoted to the first division at the end of the season. Stewart will go home around the end of the month, the spokesman said, adding, "We gather he felt his future more secure in Canada. We are sorry to see him go. He is a cheery fellow and fitted well." The 25-year-old Stewart, who had been listed among the players to be retained by the team said earlier that football was "great over here" but was undecided about plans for another season. He was a former inside left for New Westminster Royals in British Columbia, but played outside left with the British club.

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"We will now make application to Ottawa to contribute with the provincial government to extend the PGE," he said.

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B.C. to Ask Federal Split on PGE Costs

VICTORIA - The federal government will be asked to contribute 50 per cent of the cost of extending the British Columbia Great Eastern Railway. Premier Bennett said Tuesday it is now clear the federal government does not intend to participate in the joint investment proposal advanced by a B.C. government delegation to Ottawa in December. "We will now make application to Ottawa to contribute with the provincial government to extend the PGE," he said. The railway is to be extended about 40 miles southward from its present southern terminus at Squamish to Vancouver and northward from Prince George into the Peace River. The southern extension will cost \$10,000,000 and the northern \$50,000,000. The first application will be for the southern extension.

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By BOB MONTANA

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 I WANT YOU ALL TO STUDY IT BEFORE OUR TEST!
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 I'M STUDYING YOUR MAP!

CORONATION, Alta. (C)—Farmer John Waltham won a new automobile in the curling association's bingo—on his birthday. A year ago he tied for a similar prize, but lost out in the tie draw.

Giants Take Sixth Straight To Move Into Tie For Top Spot

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the major league pennant races just into their second month, nine of the 16 teams find themselves better off than they were at this stage a year ago. Two are all even with their 1953 pace. Even the five who have fallen behind aren't too far back of where they were after the first month of last season.

Based on games behind first place, Detroit Tigers have made the biggest gain. A dreadful last at this point in 1953 when they were 12 games behind, the Tigers now find themselves only a game and a half off the pace of the first-place Chicago White Sox in the American League.

In the National League the

most improvement has been made by Cincinnati Redlegs with the surprising New York Giants a close runner-up. The Redlegs were last, seven games behind. Now they're only one game back, even though they are laying fifth in the tight race.

SIXTH STRAIGHT
The Giants, who moved Friday night into a virtual first-place tie with Philadelphia by winning their sixth straight, are 5½ games better off than in 1953.

The Yankees trimmed Detroit 6-4 in the only day game Friday. In night action Cleveland beat Washington 5-2, Baltimore thumped Boston 7-2 and Chicago shaded Philadelphia 4-3 in the American League.

The Giants defeated the Cubs 9-6, Brooklyn absorbed a 10-1 thrashing by the Cardinals, Cincinnati edged the Phillies 1-0 and Pittsburgh broke a seven-game losing streak at the expense of Milwaukee, 3-2 in 10 innings, in the National League.

A run in the ninth inning on singles by Cass Michaels and Minnie Minceo plus an error enabled the White Sox to beat the Athletics and pull a full game in front in the American. Don Johnson with two two-hit shut-outs to his credit as a starter, picked up his fourth victory while working relief.

KAYO GROMEK
The Yankees kayoed Steve Gromek, who had won five in a row for Detroit, with a dozen hits in the first six innings. Gene Woodling led the barrage with a double and a triple.

Bob Turley won his fourth game and raised his league leading strikeout total to 53 by fanning 11 as the Orioles whipped Boston. Five runs in the eighth inning broke up a 2-2 tie.

A grand slam home run by George Strickland against Washington made it easy for Bob Lemon to win his fifth of the year. The Indians scored all five of their runs in the first inning.

It was a long time in coming, but when the Cardinals scored their first victory at Ebbets Field since September of 1952 they did it in fine style, with 14 hits. Stan Musial hit his 11th home run and drove in three tallies.

At Dark and Don Mueller combined for nine hits in the Giants' success against Chicago. Dark hit a home run and four singles in five times at bat and also stole two bases.

Art Fowler of Cincinnati blanked the Phillies on eight hits as he protected a one-run lead from the first inning.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Good Playing Backs Up Boldness in Bidding Slam

Aggressive is a mild word to describe the bidding of today's hand. When Mr. Masters two-club response was promptly raised, he sensed the possibility of a slam. He bid diamonds to show first round control of that suit.

When his partner raised diamonds, too, he disliked the idea of merely going five clubs, which probably would be passed. Finally he decided to bid four hearts as a further slam try and Mr. Champion put him in a slam.

Mr. Masters' heart holding should have been better for his four-heart call, but his play of the hand justified his boldness. Mr. Dale could have made sure of the defeat of the contract by opening a heart but he had no way of knowing that. He led the ace of spades and followed with the queen. Dummy ruffed the second trick. Mr. Masters led a small club to his king and ruffed his last spade.

TOO INNOCENT

Next he laid down the queen of clubs and here Mr. Abel, who was anxious to see the queen of hearts finessed, discarded the deuce of hearts. This effort to conceal the fact that he had the king was just a little too innocent. Mr. Masters was not fooled.

He felt that if Mr. Abel actually did not have the king of hearts, he would not advertise that fact—especially so early in the hand and when he surely had a worthless spade which he could have played.

So, placing the king of hearts on his right, Mr. Masters looked for some way to make the hand than the heart finesse. It occurred to him that if Mr. Abel also had the jack of hearts and

North dealer			
East-West vulnerable			
North (Mr. Champion)			
S-8	H-A Q 8 5	D-K Q 9 5	C-Q 9 7 5
West (Mr. Dale)			
S-A Q J 9 3	H-K 6 5 4	H-9 3	H-K J 4 2
D-7 4 3	D-J 10 6 2	C-J 4 3	C-6
South (Mr. Masters)			
S-10 7 2	H-10 7 6	D-A 8	C-A K 10 8 2
The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
1 H	Pass	2 C	Pass
3 C	Pass	3 D	Pass
4 D	Pass	4 H	Pass
6 C	All Pass		

Rainiers Seeking 4th Win In Row Against Beavers

The Seattle Rainiers shoot for win No. 4 today in their torrid inter-city Pacific Coast League duel with the Portland Beavers. The Suds racked up their third victory of the first series between the two squads this season, 6-4, as cagey Steve Nagy bested Portland's Dick Fielder and mob Alexander.

A wild throw by third sacker Rocky Krsnich in the fifth inning allowed two runs to score and that miscue cost Portland the game.

As a whole, the league pennant race is a very snappy affair.

Only 3½ games separate Sacramento, in first place, and Los Angeles in seventh place. Los Angeles is in the depths because of a sudden slump that has run through two series, and the Angels bowed again Friday night, 10-4, to tail end San Francisco, which is 8½ games off the pace. The surprising Sacramento

Solons divided a doubleheader with San Diego, blowing the first one, 7-5, but taking the other 5-2.

Hollywood moved into second place, a half game back of the Sacs, by dumping Oakland again, 5-2.

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Bears Trim Lewiston Broncs To Crowd Defeated Capilanos

By The Canadian Press

The Western International League kingpins took it on the chin Friday night, with Vancouver's five-game win streak ended and the Capilano's lead chopped to one-half a game.

The Caps bowed to Salem, 6-2, as Yakima trounced Lewiston, 6-4, and moved into the runner-up spot.

Yakima exploded for five runs in the seventh to come from behind and put the skids under the Broncs. The loss booted the Broncs from a tie for second into a tie for third.

Their co-partners in the third-place bracket are Spokane's Indians, who were edged, 7-5 by the Wenatchee Chiefs. The night's other game saw the last-place Tri-City Braves chop down Victoria, 7-4.

A four-run second inning gave Salem's Sepators their victory over Vancouver.

Yakima's Bears appeared to be a whipped team when Lonnie Summers singled and Dick Briskey doubled. Two more singles and a double by Len Norren did the damage.

Four unearned runs in the second frame added up to Wenatchee's win over the Indians.

Tri-City Braves jumped off to a 6-1 lead after three innings and were never headed in their game with Victoria, an error-filled contest which saw four bobbies by the Braves and three by the Tyees.

The same duos hook up again Saturday night with Calgary and Edmonton joining action in a twin bill at Calgary.

Noted Referee Dies in Toronto

TORONTO (C)—W. C. Billy Foulds, referee-in-chief of the Big Four and long-time member of the Canadian Rugby Union rules committee, died yesterday at the age of 66.

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