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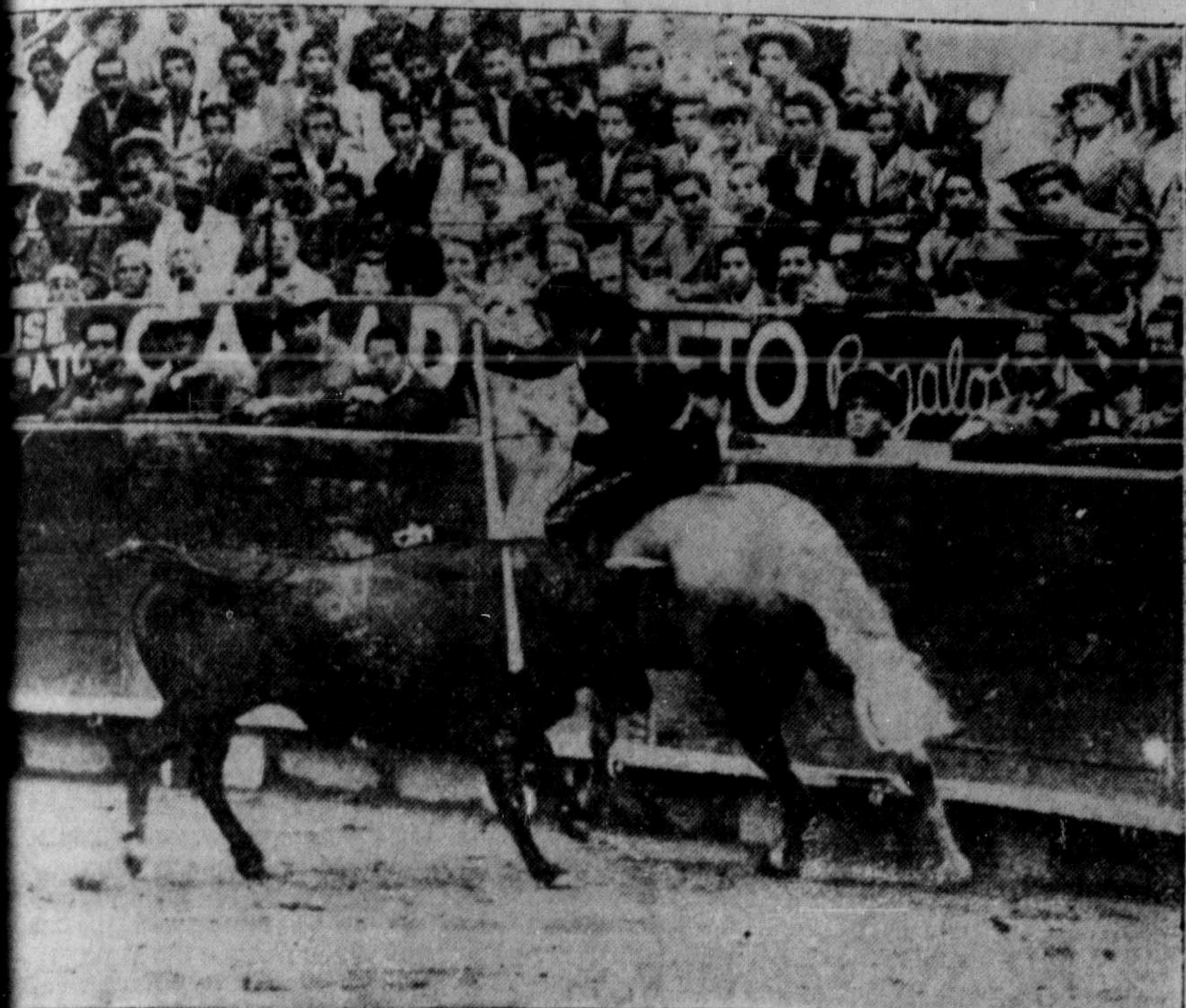
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An Old Art — A New Wound

THE HORSE finds its mark in the haunch of this horse under Georgina Knowles as the fighter jabs him with her lance. Georgina, from Tucson, Ariz., fought this creature in the Plaza de Toros and delighted the crowd with her skill and courage. She is one of the women in the world who specialize in "rejoneando"—the ancient art of fighting bulls on a horse bareback.

Farmers in Central B.C. Urged to Boost Production of Vegetables, Small Fruits

STAFF WRITER
PRINCE GEORGE—Need for farm-land in B.C. to step up production of vegetables and small fruits and develop a program to meet the demand from the Fraser Valley, Okanagan and California, was stressed by E. T. Applewhite, MP, at the Asso-

ciated Boards of Trade convention here Friday. Reporting that he had made a survey among Prince Rupert retail and wholesale dealers before leaving for the convention, Mr. Applewhite said that only a small portion of the fruits and vegetables distributed through these outlets comes from this

district. The balance is shipped from the south.

Among retailers, one said that he obtained 15 per cent of the agricultural commodities concerned from Central B.C. That was the highest percentage reported in this connection.

Another retailer said that he was getting nothing from this area, as did one wholesaler.

Mr. Applewhite reported that even in Prince George, which is right in the farming area, merchants were importing their supplies from the south. He estimated that all but seven per cent of the vegetables and small fruits sold in this area comes from outside points.

He concluded that in view of the development of Kitimat and the move to improve transportation in Central and Northern B.C., it was important that farmers in the district concerned endeavor to take more advantage of their nearby markets.

In other business the convention endorsed a Smithers resolution asking that long-term loans for land clearing be made available for Central B.C. farmers as they are elsewhere.

The convention reaffirmed four resolutions of previous years. They asked for road connection to Juneau, Alaska via Tulesquah; a road from Wrangell and Petersburg, Alaska, to the Alaska Highway via Telegraph Creek, Dease Lake and McDames Creek; barge service between Haines, Alaska and Prince Rupert, and a brewery in North-Central B.C.

Two new projects will be undertaken by the Associated Boards in the immediate future. They will gather information and pictures for a new government travel bureau folder on Central B.C., and will strive to send a delegation to Victoria to back up resolutions passed at this convention.

Mrs. Sheddon Dies in South

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. James H. Sheddon in Vancouver this morning.

Widow of James Sheddon, who at one time owned the Skeena Grocery, she leaves two sons, James and William, both of Vancouver.

Mrs. Sheddon was a sister of the late Mrs. J. A. Lindsay of Prince Rupert.

Blast Blamed On Douks

PENTICTON (CP)—A dynamite blast ripped the Canadian Pacific Railway line three miles from here early today and unofficial reports placed blame on the Sons of Freedom.

The explosion knocked out one rail and several ties, and scattered debris on the roof of a nearby dwelling.

It was the latest incident in the periodic series of track bombings and home-burnings blamed on the radical sect, whose some 2,000 members live mostly in the Kootenay area.

Many Doukhobors came to this Okanagan fruit-growing district, however, to obtain seasonal employment, and these are suspected of the bombing.

A Schthienk, who lives near the scene, said the explosion occurred at 2:15 a.m.

Debris peppered the roof of his home and a few minutes later he heard "two old model cars" pulling away.

The blast, on the CPR's Kettle Valley line, did not disrupt train schedules. A train had passed shortly after midnight.

The track was repaired before the first regular westbound passenger train arrived.

Last Tuesday, a charge of fused dynamite was found on tracks near Nelson shortly before a train was due.

Jets Cause Near Panic In Nice

NICE (CP)—Two RCAF Sabre-jet fighters broke the sound barrier at 36,000 feet today and caused near-panic here. Vibrations from the noise of the Canadian planes broke windows in several parts of the city and shook the roof of the Simca automobile plant so badly supports are weakened.

WEATHER

Forecast

North Coast Region—Cloudy with sunny periods today and Sunday. A few showers along the western slopes of coastal mountains today. A little cooler. Winds westerly 20 in exposed areas otherwise light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy, 47 and 60; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 50 and 60.



FATHER PENGUIN has his work cut out stuffing tid-bits into the beak of his baby. They're tenants at the London (England) Zoo.

Guided Missiles To Be Tested At Northeastern Alberta Site

Workers Rushing To Finish Project

OTTAWA—Regular projectile tests are expected to start early next year at Canada's new \$35,000,000 guided-missile range in northeastern Alberta, it was learned today.

More than 1,000 construction workers have been pushing the job at the remote airfield and camp site through the summer in a race to get the major portion of construction finished before winter.

By the end of October, 24 of 45 main buildings planned are expected to be turned over to the RCAF.

The four-thousand square-mile project is regarded by the air force and the Defence Research Board as highly secret. Some 2,000 airmen and technicians, with their families, will occupy the range town site. Construction started in 1951.

There will be no atomic tests at the range, simply because Canada has no atom bombs and plans none. What will be tested will be a type of air-to-air guided missiles fired near here last week for the first time by a Sabre jet fighter.

Development work on the missiles is being done at Valcartier Experimental site in Quebec by the Defence Research Board.

Iran Gets \$45 Million From U.S.

DENVER (CP)—President Eisenhower today granted the new government of Iran \$45,000,000 in an obvious move to prevent any Iranian alignment with Russia. The president acted just 10 days after Prime Minister Fazlollah Zahedi appealed to him for swift assistance, saying Iran's treasury was empty and money was needed urgently to enable the country "to emerge from the state of economic and financial chaos."

Last Tuesday Eisenhower made public a reply assuring Zahedi the U.S. would give "sympathetic consideration" to the appeal.

Today the government issued this statement:

"In response to a request for urgent assistance from the new government of Iran, the president has made available on an emergency basis 45 million dollars which will be used for immediate economic assistance of Iran in accordance with procedures of foreign operations administration under the Mutual Security Act.

"This amount is in addition to existing United States technical assistance and military programs in Iran."

Norman Napier New President

BURNS LAKE—Norman Napier of Prince George was elected president of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C. and Associated Chambers of Commerce of Alaska at the close of the annual convention here today.

Mr. Napier succeeds A. S. Nickerson of Prince Rupert.

Other officers elected were Orme Stuart of Prince Rupert, vice-president and William Boardman of Ketchikan, second vice-president, Duncan Kerr of Terrace was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Terrace and Ketchikan both offered invitations as sites for future conventions.

Work Begins On New School

Preliminary excavation work has begun on the new Elementary school at Port Edward.

Contract for the six-room school with an activity room was signed this week by Fraser Valley Builders of Smithers.

District 52 school board awarded the contract to the company when the original bid for the school was whittled down to \$144,000.

The \$144,000 does not include equipment but there is sufficient money in the bylaw to take care of outfitting the school.

Germans Set to Vote Tomorrow

BONN, Germany (CP)—The German Socialist party said today it received a message from CIO President Walter Reuther criticizing United States State Secretary Dulles' recent statement supporting the re-election bid of West German chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

"I am in complete agreement with your protest against unjustified intervention of Dulles in the German election campaign," a party spokesman quoted the U.S. labor union chief.

"We believe only the German people have the right to choose a government in a democratic fashion without any unasked advice."

Dulles said Thursday defeat of Adenauer's pro-western government in Sunday's German national election would cause confusion and delay solution of the German problem.

TLC Complete Labor Day Plans

Plans for the Trades and Labor Council's giant Labor Day celebrations have all been finalized and thousands are expected to watch the soap box derby here Monday.

A dance will be held in the evening at the Civic Centre.

Boxla Brawl

VANCOUVER (CP)—Victoria Shamrocks charged to within 60 minutes of gaining the Mann Cup final Friday, when they defeated Vancouver Pilseners 10-4.

The game was featured by one of the most explosive player riots seen here. At least 33 inter-city league players were involved in a last-period brawl, touched off when Bobby Marsh and Bob Bamford of the Shamrocks squared off in a fist fight.

Behind-The-Scenes 'Barter' Deal Misfires on Russians

LONDON (CP)—A 13-year-old girl played happily in an English home Thursday unaware she was the principal figure in a behind-the-scenes "barter" deal which backfired on the Russians.

Details of the Soviet's misfire were released by the British Foreign Office as Mrs. Clara Hall, Russian wife of a foreign British Embassy official arrived with her six year-old son to join

her husband in Canada. Mr. Hall was apparently to be swapped for the child whom the Kremlin claims is the daughter of a Russian woman identified only as Mrs. Sebsentova.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko asked for return of child when he announced Mrs. Hall would be granted exit.

The child is a displaced person found in a Nazi slave camp

and adopted by a British family. She knows no Russian and lives like an average British child.

Russia first asked for the return of Elena three years ago. They were told it was not within the British Government's power to return her by "executive action."

The child cannot be returned without approval of a high court—and the foreign office has no jurisdiction over the case.

Boards Split Over Resolution Calling PGE Extension to Peace

STAFF WRITER

PRINCE GEORGE—PGE extension of the support of the Boards of Trade of B.C. and Associated Chambers of Commerce of Alaska, day but by the of margins on a board poll.

No one quarrelled

link for the provincially-owned railway.

But the Prince George resolution asking for extension northward to serve the Peace River found the western and eastern members in sharp conflict.

Prince George and Burns Lake voted solidly for the extension; Smithers was split with one for and three against; Terrace and Prince Rupert

opposed it, Vanderhoof supported it.

Western centres have been studying an entirely new rail route to the Peace country via Hazelton.

Supporters of the resolution pleaded it was essential for the whole of B.C. that the north-south arterial railway be completed as soon as possible. Other outlets might come later, they suggested.

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Keep The News Alive

AT LEAST twice a week if not oftener well-meaning citizens stop members of this newspaper and inquire with a hurt look on their faces, why a certain news item wasn't in the paper.

The question invariably is long after the paper has gone to press or several days after the incident they are referring to has happened.

The pained expression is thereby transferred to the newspaper man's face because nothing cuts him more to the quick than having deprived the public of some worthy item while it was still news.

But what really hurts is that the well-meaning citizen was in all probability at the meeting in question, or saw the incident, or was a member of an organization that did something of interest to the public and didn't mention it to the newspaper either before it happened in the case of meetings or when it happened in the case of an incident.

A phone call, a word in advance and arrangements could have been made to get the details and thereby please the group concerned and enlighten the public as to its good works.

We are not making excuses. With a small staff we endeavor to get as much local news in the paper as possible. Major meetings are covered but with the fall coming up and organizations and associations starting their winter season it is impossible to be present at all meetings.

That is why we ask the citizens to help make The Daily News a bigger and better paper of interest to the people in this city and district. In it, throughout the years you should see a record of your life. From the time you make your appearance in public life in the birth notices, through the first race you win at school, your graduation, engagement, marriage, your promotions and successes, your trips away from town, your return, the birth of your children, their successes and eventually your obituary, you should leave your mark in the only record of this city, our daily newspaper.

With news items, so the history of this city is written, forever in printers ink for the generations to come to see.

Therefore, we ask that if you know something of public interest that is going to happen, is happening or has just happened, let us know.

Help us get the news while it's new, and you'll be helping yourselves and your city.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Daylight saving for 1953, ending at midnight September 26 is not needed in Dawson, Prince Rupert or anywhere else in the north, but as far south as Puget Sound its adoption is reasonable. Under the changed circumstances, a solid hour of more or less clear daylight can be made use of.

No one knows where the flies go in the winter time, but it does seem a great pity they do not go there in the summer, as well.

A Liberal still calls a Conservative a reactionary. A Conservative, of course, insists on calling a Liberal a Communist. And if you must say something or other to a fellow, right to his face without him feeling seriously offended, just say he's an internationalist.

Cemetery sign in South Bethlehem, Pa.: "Persons are Prohibited from Picking Flowers from Any but Their Own Graves."

When the Second World War struck the Pacific, it overwhelmed the Philippine Islands. It was then, and there the seeds of death were spread for General Jonathan Wainwright at Corregidor and recognized as a hero. He was the first. Others were to follow. Unconscious for days, he died this week.

The faults of others are like headlights on an automobile.

They only seem more glaring than our own.

SOMETHING TO HEED

One of the major jobs crying to be done by the newly returned government at Ottawa is a complete overhaul of the Senate, observes the Financial Post. For half a century there has been endless talk but not a single definite step has been taken. There is plenty of real work for an upper house. Given a chance, the Senate could be very worthwhile.

UNABLE TO SEE!

Punch and Judy shows in Britain may be boycotted, because what is known as the Humane Society feel such shows will have this generation grow up believing it's OK to beat up the wife and become little brutes. We may well despair if, in the future, Punch and Judy fails to arouse screams of children's laughter and deep chuckles of adults. There is such a thing as innocent fun, thank God. But it is never seen by underwritten soreheads.

LESS AND LONGER

A recent check-up shows the average daily wage paid male help on Canadian farms is \$5.00 with board. Without board it is \$5.23. Chances are, years ago, the bold ranchers slumbered shorter and worked longer.

For action—try Classifieds



THE OLD INDIAN ART of moccasin making is still one of the leading crafts in New England. The soft, handmade footwear is tops in comfort and utility. Here, Robert White of Old Sturbridge Village, Mass., sews a moccasin with cowhide thread.

AP Writer Tells Inside Story Of June Revolt in Russian Zone

(From numerous closed-door interviews in Leipzig, behind the Iron Curtain, AP writer George Boutwood has been able to get perhaps the most authoritative story yet obtained on the revolt last June in that Russian zone city. Boutwood was among a few Western correspondents able to get a visa to go from Berlin to Leipzig in connection with the annual Leipzig Trade Fair.—The Editor.)

By GEORGE BOUTWOOD
LEIPZIG (AP)—A new Communist propaganda office stands in the market place of Leipzig today.

A small metal plate by the entrance says the building replaces one "destroyed by Fascist provocateurs on June 17, 1953."

That is the memorial to more than a dozen persons who lost their lives battling Communist police and Russian tanks or before Red firing squads in the mass uprising here last June.

Today the city is crowded with visitors to the annual trade fair. Dating back 700 years, this ancient European fair goes on, though regimes come and go and wars sweep over Central Europe.

Portly Communist Mayor Hans Ulrich is a busy greeter. He looks more dignified today than he did June 17. Then a crowd of strikers dragged him out of the city hall and made him march at their head. Round his neck was hung a notice saying:

"We demand free elections. Down with the government."

That was one of the incidents told to this reporter by witnesses, who for their own safety cannot be identified.

This is their story of the day: Western radio reports from Berlin of the strike by building workers in East Berlin's Stalin Alley June 16 was the spark that set off the explosion here.

Next morning, no street cars were running, shopkeepers were boarding up their windows and 24,000 workers from outlying factories were on the march.

Ten abreast, arms linked, three columns of men and women, clad in working clothes, converged on the railway station. At first there was a festive air about it.

The massive procession wound through town, ripping down photographs of German Communist bosses. They ignored the statue of Stalin in the market place.

Then things began to get ugly.

"To the prison," came the cry from the angered crowd. It surged into Beethovenstrasse and clamored at the closed iron grill of the entrance. Red police poked machine pistols through the grill. A dozen brawny workmen lifted the iron barrier from its hinges and smashed it. The crowd rescued the three arrested men.

Then German police began firing into the crowd. A young girl screamed, clutched her stomach and fell bleeding to the ground. Three men dropped.

The crowd, angrier than ever, set fire to the Red "National Front Pavilion." It ransacked the Communist Free German Youth offices showering files and papers out the windows. A Communist youth's blue shirt was publicly burned.

At the shrine commemorating the defeat of Napoleon in 1813 speakers harangued the crowd. Up came the mighty roar of "We want freedom!" The crowd took up the refrain of "Deutschland Uber Alles," the old national anthem.

Cheered by thousands, the marchers headed for mid-town, overturning police cars and routing the occupants on the way.

But by now the Russians had moved in. Nine truckloads of Soviet infantry cruised about the crowd, soldiers firing in the air. Tanks, their ugly guns revolving, lumbered forward. Several persons who would not give way were crushed to death.

Emboldened by the Soviet troops, German police attacked. They fired not in the air, but into the crowd. For the Leipzigers, that was the bitterest thing of all.

The arrests began that night. Possibly 250 Leipzigers were put behind bars. Reports received in the west said at least three Leipzigers men fell before Soviet firing squads.

Now it seems calm, but the arrests are still going on, and beneath the festive air of the trade fair, the city seethes with resentment.

Despite the presence of foreign visitors, East German army squads openly display machine pistols, and police patrol only in pairs. The Soviet troops are not much in evidence, but Leipzigers say several battalions are in the area, ready to move again if necessary.

All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

Two cases of playing fast and loose with public property were reported recently.

In Winnipeg, a woman painted a fire hydrant brown with a bright green trim to match the color of her house. In Ottawa, a Senate carpenter was found building a boat for a Senate official in a little-used corridor of the Senate.

The paint job on the fire hydrant didn't last long. A stubborn workman appeared with a can of red paint and spoiled it. Officials of the fire department told the lady that she could paint the fire hydrant any color she liked, as long as it was red.

Even this concession was a fairly generous one. The Winnipeg lady and other free-lance hydrant-painters will have at their command hues ranging from McCarthy pink to Moscow scarlet. If none of the shades of red matches the house, there is one more way out: paint the house to match the hydrant.

Give the amateur painters an inch, and they are likely to take a mile. Next thing we know, mail slots may be painted to resemble sharks' mouths. A garbage collector who lingers too long flirting with the widow Riley may find his wagon decorated with candy stripes to match the awning of the house next door.

A policeman who leans against the wall for a nap may awaken to find a tobaccoist has painted him to resemble a wooden Indian.

That Senate boat was found by L. C. Meyer, clerk of the Senate, in a cobwebby corridor outside the Senate divorce chambers. Before photographers could get pictures of the boat, it was removed in a hastily-summoned truck. The boat was being built for Assistant Senate Clerk Rudolph Larose by carpenter Bill West.

Mr. Meyer said he presumed the work was done in the carpenter's time with materials supplied by Mr. Larose. However, there is going to be an investigation.

The results of the investigation may rock the country. It may be discovered that the parliamentary library has been converted into a playroom for senators' grandchildren. Detectives will catch the little fiends in the act of cutting priceless law books into paper dolls.

The Petawawa horses, smuggled into hiding while the election campaign was on, will be found stabled in a forgotten basement room, happily grazing on back numbers of Hansard.

Somewhere in the attic the investigators will come across a 98-year-old Senator who was misplaced in 1951.

Romanian Stores Have More Food But Prices Too High For Workers

By RICHARD O'REGAN

BUCHAREST (AP)—Red Romania now appears to have followed Moscow's lead and initiated a new economic policy to relieve the restless tension of 16,000,000 people kept in near-slavery and hunger for six years.

As in the Soviet Union, Stalin's death seems to have brought the realization that it is impossible to continue hardships and ruthless economic pressures without running the risk of a Berlin-like explosion.

Diplomats here say the Romanian people were desperately hungry up to a few weeks ago. They were sullen, despairing and even a little unruly. Consumer goods were few and high priced. The Communist-sponsored "Fourth World Festival of Youth" this month saw the beginning of an apparent change. The Red government dipped into its reserves in the apparent hope of a good 1953 harvest and some food

other than the bare rations appeared in the markets.

Recently there has been white bread, more meat, sugar and vegetables, and many, but not all, the lines before stores have disappeared. Shops have more clothes, shoes and consumer items.

It isn't a situation, however, where the average Romanian worker can buy much more food or clothes. They are priced way over his head. He spent all his savings in a currency reform scare, apparently inspired by the government, a few weeks before the goods appeared.

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It is true today that many are trying to find rest of young people, the middle-aged folk and the older ones are seeking.

Some are satisfied and we ask the question, Why? and the answer comes to us, "They have made a complete surrender of themselves to God." Sorry to say there are many who are dissatisfied and the reason no doubt is that they have made no surrender. The Prescription: "Come. Take My Yoke. Learn of Me." How simple, and yet how many miss the way because they feel the Gospel is too simple.

No doubt you know the Bible story of Naaman, the King of Syria. He was a great man but—he was a leper. In his household there was a little maid and she was instrumental in getting her master to go to the place of Elisha. The message that Elisha gave him was, "Go wash in Jordan seven times, and thou shalt be clean." Naaman was very angry and he turned and went away. His servants said, "If the prophet had asked you to do some great thing, thou wouldn't have done it but because it is so easy you do not want to do it." The words came to him as a rebuke and as he obeyed, he was cleansed. Yes, simple remedy. A doctor after a prescription, we stand but Christ's prescription is so simple a child can stand. Come—Take—Our scripture verse, "Come. Take My Yoke. Learn of Me." Does it not suggest are too far away from the law of life, its duties and disciplines, to come, renouncing of all that we have brought into this world, to a complete surrender of ourselves to Him? So often the Gospel of our lives must be "The Saviour's Will." His purpose, come the passion of the wooden yoke in unites the strength of a common task as the Christ means a united strength with Him.

Our verse again, "Come. Take My Yoke. Learn of Me." If we place ourselves hands and take His yoke, we cannot fail to Him.

Donald Gordon Discusses B.C. Rail Problems

VICTORIA (C)—Railway problems in British Columbia were discussed at a meeting between government officials and Donald Gordon, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways.

Mr. Gordon said at a joint press conference with Premier W. A. C. Bennett following the hour-long meeting that it was the "joint hope" of the CNR and the provincial government to find a means of providing rail service to B.C.'s Peace River area. Both had a "common interest" in the district.

Neither Mr. Bennett nor Mr. Gordon made specific mention of the province-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway, which Premier Bennett has been trying to turn over to the CNR and the Canadian Pacific.

However, it was believed much of the discussion hinged on the future of the 422-mile railway that stretches from Squamish to Prince George.

The premier said recently that the province would consider allowing United States interest to take over the line if Canadian investors continued to show a lack of interest in the PGE.

Faithful Churchgoers

WADENA, Sask. (C)—Wadena bids fair to become known as the "town of churches." With a population of less than 1,300, the town now has eight churches representing various Christian denominations.

Jenny Lind gave her first concert in New York in 1850 at the age of 29.

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12:15 p.m.—Sunday School, for Nursery, Beginners, and Junior Departments; children from 2-11 years of age.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

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8:00 p.m.—Young People's Society.

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FROM BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN into the arms of a father he had never seen, six-year-old Nicky Hall is embraced by Alfred C. Hall, deputy chief of information at the British embassy in Ottawa, as the boy and his Russian-born mother arrive at Montreal. Mrs. Hall, separated for seven years from her husband after he was recalled from his post in the British embassy in Moscow, finally rejoined her husband when she was permitted to leave her native country.

Venette Marshall Honor Guest At Surprise Bridal Shower

A surprise bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs. Don Stewart, 226 Eleventh Avenue East, in honor of Miss Venette Marshall who will be married shortly.

Games were played and various prizes won by many of the guests. Miss Marshall was then presented with a large colorful decorated box, the contents of which included many lovely useful gifts. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Among those present were: Roberta Gibson, Polema Linham, Velma Stacey, Carol Brent-Dale Lynn and

Legion WA Initiates Two Members

Two members were initiated into full membership at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Legion. They were Mrs. Ruby Morrison and Miss Margaret Sherwood.

Members decided to hold a dance on Sept. 18. Mrs. Myra Gichrist is convener.

A fashion show, featuring clothes from Parker's Ladies' Wear, will be held on the evening of October 1 in the Legion auditorium. Mrs. Simpson, an oldtime resident in the city, who recently celebrated her 81st birthday, in a brief talk, thanked members for a Coronation pin which was presented to her.

A souvenir spoon was presented to Mrs. Jim Feasby, who is leaving to take up residence in Vancouver.

Readers

- Cash for old gold - Pulgers
- Moose Whist Saturday, Sept. 5, 8 p.m. (208p)
- Seal Cove pupils register at Seal Cove School Sept. 8. (10)
- Registration Sept. 8, Booth Memorial High School Grade 7 pupils come to school at 9. Grades 8 to 13 at 10:30. (203)
- Kindergarten: The United Church Kindergarten in the Church Hall Sixth Avenue West, opens for registration Wednesday morning at 10. Regular sessions begin Thursday morning. Phone Green 325. (209)

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Sixty-Two Teachers Ready to Welcome Estimated 1,800 Students in Rupert

Sixty-two teachers, 19 of them new, are braced and ready to welcome the estimated 1,800 students who will fill to overflowing the district's nine schools Tuesday morning.

While school board officials are not sure of the number of first year pupils expected to turn up on opening day, a registration session in June established that at least 60 six-year-olds would be on hand to start their school life.

At least 60 students made up of Grades 4, 5 and 6 from Port Edward will continue to test the capacity of Prince Rupert schools until such a time as the new six-room Port Edward elementary school is completed.

The Grade 4 students from Port Edward will attend Conrad school while the Grade 5's and 6's will go to King Edward.

Expected heavy influx of students from elementary school into Booth Memorial Junior-Senior High school has resulted in the high school adding two more teachers to its roles, bringing the Bo-Me-Hi staff up to 28.

ARRIVE AT 9 A.M.

Parents with children starting school for the first time will take their children to the school nearest their place of residence. Registration time is 9 a.m.

At Booth Memorial Junior-Senior High school Grade 7 students will go to school at 9 a.m. on Tuesday while Grades 8 to 13 will arrive at 10:30 a.m.

The 10 replacement teachers and two additional teachers at Booth Memorial Junior-High school are James H. E. Wright, V. Keating, R. Palmer, H. Power, L. D. Leighton, R. Richardson, Miss Florence Duggan, Mrs. Grace Kangas, K. Wilkinson, G. Durose, Miss S. Hicks and Mrs. B. Cooper.

Those formerly on the staff and continuing at Bo-Me-Hi are Principal A. M. Hurst; vice-principal R. H. Davidson; John Henry, Harry Johnson, Tommy Naka, Miss Eva Cavalier, Mrs. Christine Worsley, G. Calderwood, Frank Moore, J. Evans, Helen Langley, Don Hartwig, Miss Maece, Nancy Hopkins, Lillian Wasiuta and Miss E. Hrehorka.

B. Dack, only new teacher at Borden street school, joins Principal J. F. Wilson; vice-principal Gordon Freeman, Mrs. D. Cobb, Miss J. Bernhoff, Miss L. Smith, Mrs. Y. Calderwood and Mrs. K. Stone.

PRINCIPAL ABSENT

At Conrad Street school Mrs. C. Weise, vice-principal becomes acting-principal in the absence of principal Gordon Bateman who has been granted leave due to illness. Mr. Bateman's classes will be taken by Mrs. Betty Cameron. E. Harrington is the only new teacher at Conrad Street and joins Mrs. O. Eidsvik, Mrs. M. Reeves, Miss Jean Burns and Miss Norma Irving.

At Seal Cove school, Miss Janet Wong is the new teacher along with present staff member Mrs. B. McBroom.

R. G. Moore, principal at King Edward Elementary school, will welcome three new teachers, Miss Betty Vegg, Mrs. A. Norman, and Miss E. Leffer. Others on the King Ed teaching staff are Donald Fraser, Miss Jean McLennan, The Goscoe, Mrs. P. Hewitt, Mrs. Ilma Dunn, Edith Jack and Mrs.

A. Thorpe.

The three Port Edward teachers remain the same, Miss Annie Neufeld, Miss Annie Isaac and Mrs. F. Faulkner. Mr. and Mrs. John Steele continue teaching at

Port Essington.

Miss Amy Elliott is at Inverness and T. B. McNeil remains at Sunnyside. Digby Island school has a new teacher in Mrs. M. D. Cornfoot.

Valhalla Lodge President Honored at Farewell Party

Mrs. Alinda Varfeldt, president of Valhalla Lodge, was honored by lodge members at a farewell party at the home of Mrs. Clara Fossum.

Past President, K. Hallberg presented Mrs. Varfeldt with a silver inlay cake plate.

Mrs. Varfeldt is leaving the city on tonight's train for a visit with relatives and friends in Calgary and Regina, after which she will return to the coast to take up residence at Kitimat, where Mr. Varfeldt is employed.

Guides Exchange Photos Taken At Lakelse Camp Last July

Scores of happy sun-drenched snapshots changed hands at the Girl Guides' camp reunion held in the hall of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

After being reviewed by District Commissioner Honora Silversides, the girls spent a couple of happy hours with their camp leaders reminiscing over camp experiences, exchanging pictures and finishing some of the goodies left over from camp supplies—hot buttered popcorn and cocoa.

Leaders present included camp commandant Mrs. D. F. Baldwin, camp nurse, Mrs. V. Pick; camp quartermaster, Mrs. F. May; camp lifesaver, Mrs. B. Wells and camp mother, Mrs. R. Yamada.

Girl Guide tent leaders included Julie Prockter, Judy Lloyd, Elizabeth Jones and Jeanette Choquette. Two tent leaders, Kathleen Gladish and

Shirley Kurdziel, were unable to attend.

Other Guides who were at camp included Doris and Audrey Fahey, Dorothy Powell, Lucy Olsen, Joanne Prockter, Jean Williams, Bea Thorarinsen, Kathleen Saunders, Muriel Prockter, Nita and Gail Weise, Anne McDonald, Diane Richards, Marnie Anfield, Judy Davis, Ray Rhodes, Isabel Gladish, Gail Gomez, Audrey Barton, Georgina Ferguson, Lynn Wrathall, Gerry Snedel and Jeannine Dumas.

As a result of this year's Girl Guide Camp, held in July at Lakelse Lake, camp commandant Mrs. Baldwin hopes to qualify for her Guide Leader's camper's licence. She is busily preparing a full report of camp activities.

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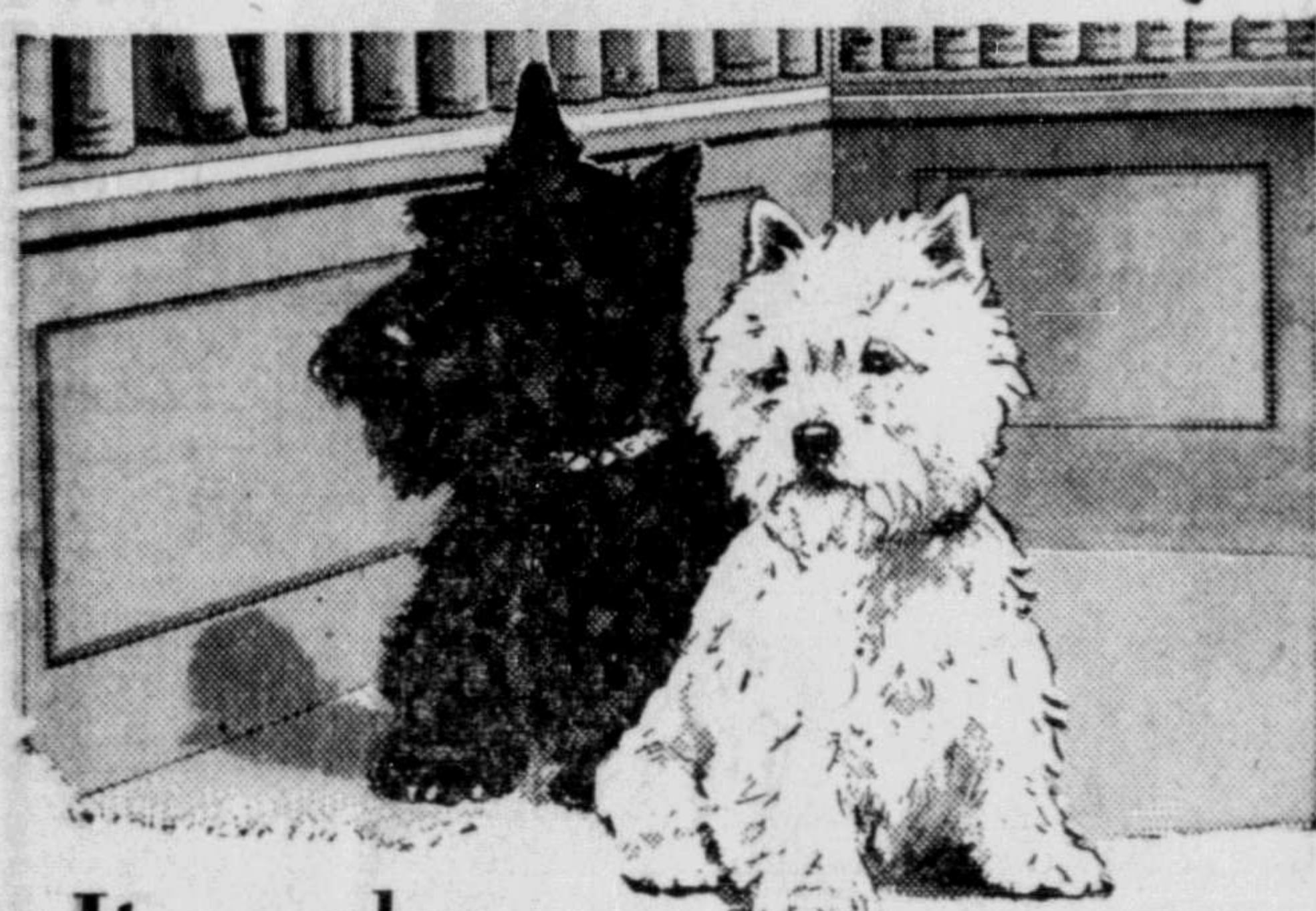
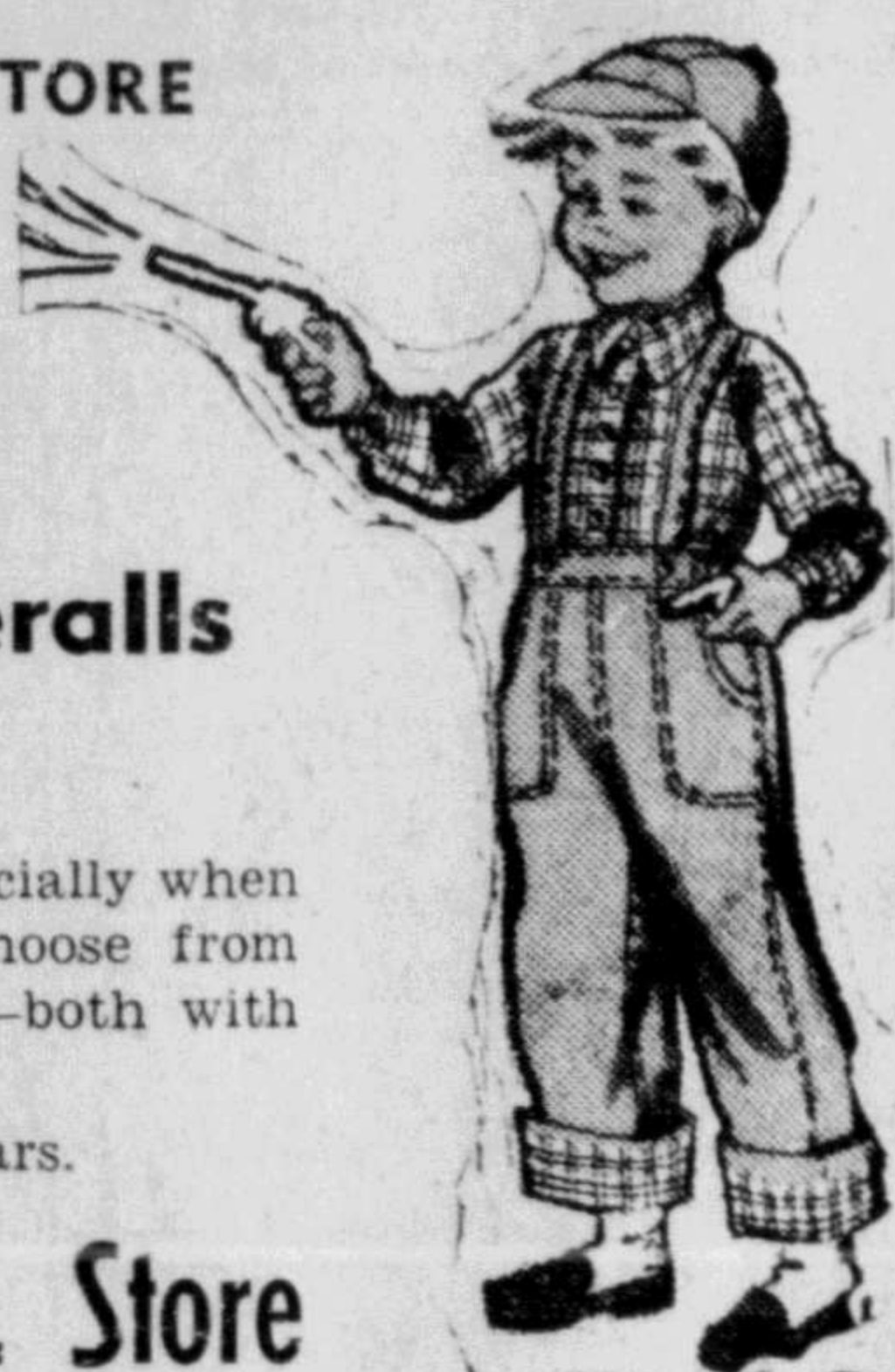
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TORONTO (C)—The two-day Canadian inter-provincial track and field championships, entered its final stages today with British Columbia and Ontario athletes far in the lead.

In Friday's competition, British Columbia took six championships, Ontario five and Manitoba won the other.

The meet was staged in 90-degree heat and it took its toll as only three of seven provinces entered in the gruelling mile relay met the starter's gun.

British Columbia took this event on a tremendous last-quarter dash by 17-year-old Terry Tobacco of Victoria, considered one of the country's most promising quarter-milers.

Other B.C. victories were taken by Olympic and British Empire Games competitor Bill Parnell in the mile, Bruce Springbett in the 100-yard sprint, Alice Whitty in the high jump, Doug Clement in the men's 440-yard race and John Pavelich in the men's 16-pound shot put.

Florence To Retire This Season

DOVER, England (C)—Florence Chadwick, new English Channel record holder, announced today she will retire from distance swimming this season.

She said she will quit after attempting the Straits of Gibraltar, the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus in the next two months.

"When I've made those swims I'll have conquered everything I want to conquer without resorting to stunts," she said. "That is the way I want it to be."

"I consider long-distance swimming a sport. I'm an athlete and I want to stay that way."

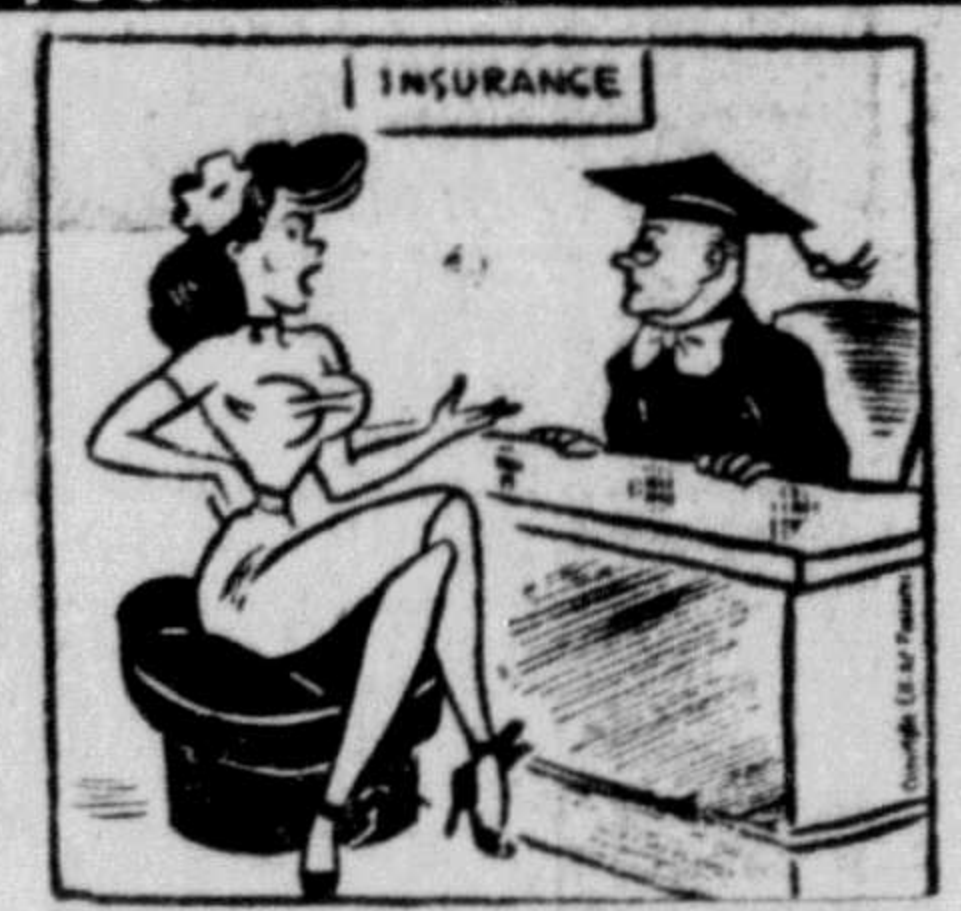
The 33-year-old San Diego athlete swam the 20-mile channel Friday in 14 hours and 42 minutes—an England-to-France record.

Death Claims Buck Herzog

BALTIMORE (C)—Charles L. (Buck) Herzog, storied baseball figure of yesteryear, died Friday night in hospital here.

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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GALE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Anguished at recent setbacks in international play, United States tennis fathers are on the point of changing their rules so that their young charges may accept a certain amount of employment with the sporting goods manufacturers.

Openly, that is. They have seen the Australians do all right by indenting their more promising youngsters to the equipment houses, and they have about decided they must do something of the kind if they are ever to overtake the Aussies. The only thing is, they haven't thought yet of asking the people who make the racquets how they feel about it.

We have, and we can give them the sad news that the manufacturers don't want any part of the scheme. They like things the way they are. And they have no desire to hire a bevy of spoiled young tennis brats if they can avoid it. An authority on the subject is Lev Richards, who long has represented Spalding in all things tennis and is one of the game's best known umpires.

"It's all right for the Australians," Richards said. "Most of their boys do not have an opportunity to go to college the way ours do, and so they are glad to go to work at an early age at anywhere from \$25 to \$35 a week."

"But how many of our spoiled young men do you think we could employ at those wages? I would guess none, and the amount of money we have available for tennis promotion simply wouldn't permit paying them what they would want. We would have to drop all other forms of tennis promotion and advertising, and it wouldn't be worth it."

"I suppose it will come in time," Richards sighed finally, "but you can say that we all dread it."

Rosslanders Suffer First Defeat of Year

KELOWNA (C)—A season's record without a defeat came to an end here Friday night when Kelowna Bruins belted Rossland Redmen 16-11 in the opening game of the B.C. Senior "B" Lacrosse semi-final.

Up to this game, the Rosslanders had gone through 29 games this season unbeaten.

The Redmen appeared to be headed for their 30th win early in the game when they took a 7-3 lead over Kelowna but the Bruins gradually shook loose from their covers to get their snappy passing plays going and by the end of the third frame took over the lead again by a 9-8 count.

A breakaway goal while short-handed proved the turning point in the fourth quarter during which Kelowna outscored the Redmen 7-3.

Four of Kelowna's goals came within three minutes, crumpling the Rossland defences.

Second game in the series is tonight. If a third game is needed it will be played Monday.

Dame Mary Ann Scharlieb was the first woman to be graduated from London University as a doctor of medicine.

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8-17 GET EXTRA-TOUGH PORK RIND STRIPS (WITH FAT ATTACHED) IN 10" LENGTHS FROM A BUTCHER. TAPER THEM FROM ½" WIDE AT HEAD TO ¼" AT TAIL, TRIMMING OFF FAT TO TAPER UNDER-SIDE. PUNCH HOLE AT HEAD WITH ICE PICK FOR A 5/0 HOOK. PUNCH TWO HOLES ½" APART, IN MIDDLE.

PRESERVE AND TOUGHEN STRIPS BY SOAKING IN A SOLUTION OF SALT AND WATER IN EQUAL PARTS.

TIE 5/0 HOOK TO MIDDLE WITH NYLON LEADER. INSERT HEAD HOOK.

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USE A SWIVEL IF LINE TWISTS.

ATTENTION LADY BOWLERS

Meeting of the Ladies' Bowling League will be held at the Alleys on

Thursday, Sept. 10
at 8 p.m.

All teams MUST be entered that night.

Brenner Keeps Broncs Playoff Hopes Alive

By The Canadian Press
Bill Brenner, miracle manager of the Lewiston Broncs, proved his worth again Friday night as he kept his team in the running for the Western International League's second-half title.

Brenner came into the game at Lewiston as a third-inning reliever for Manny Perez, put out a three-run Indian fire and held them scoreless the rest of the way as the Broncs won, 9-3. It narrowed Spokane's lead to one game.

Yakima continued its winning ways, hurdling over Salem's Senators into third position with a 9-8 win over Wenatchee while the Solons were losing to Calgary, 4-3.

Vancouver got a tighter hold on fifth position as it jumped on Victoria's Bob Drilling for 15 hits and a 6-1 win.

The scheduled Tri-City at Edmonton doubleheader was rained out.

Remember When

John Thompson, Glasgow Celtic and Scottish international soccer goalie, was fatally injured in a Scottish League match between Celtics and Rangers 22 years ago today at Glasgow. Thompson was diving at the feet of an opposing forward to make a save when he suffered a fractured skull.

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