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Conqueror Get \$10,000

Toronto Teenage Accomplishes Top Swimmers Failed To Do

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ONTARIO (CP)—A golden-haired, laughing 16 with the courage and fortitude of an swam Lake Ontario Thursday, captured the of Canadians and came out of it feeling

Bell, a charming blonde who will go fourth year of high school week, did what no

the white cap bobbing on the lake for 20 hours and 58 minutes had been the only visible evidence of her fight against cold and high waves, and Toronto recited gradually to the drama being acted out in its front yard.

TWO FAILED

But there was no doubt of its feeling when she finished in the dark at 8:15 p.m.

About 250,000 persons screamed their delight at a local girl's victory over the cold, high seas and two noted English channel conquerors, Flo Chadwick and Winnie Roach Leuszler.

The scene was a bedlam as the five-foot-one, 119-pound girl with the boyish bob and infectious grin from suburban New Toronto surged to a breakwater near shore.

Prizes showered on her. In real money they amounted to more than \$10,000; in prospects they promised \$50,000.

Most of Toronto was asleep when Marilyn entered the dark waters of Lake Ontario uninvited at 11:17 p.m. Wednesday night at Youngstown, N.Y., a minute after Miss Chadwick, 34, of San Diego, Calif., two-way English channel conqueror and two miles before Mrs. Leuszler, of St. Thomas, Ont.

FLO CHADWICK SICK

The CNE had Miss Chadwick under contract for the swim, but Miss Bell and Mrs. Leuszler, who swam the channel in 1951, plunged in with no promise of prizes from the CNE.

Mrs. Leuszler quit because of cold water after covering 23 miles.

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In September, 1939, the permanent army comprised some 4,000 men, the navy 3,000 and the RCAF, about 4,000. By the end of the war, Canada had more than 1,000,000 men under arms—730,000 in the army, 215,000 in the air force and 100,000 in the navy.

In the 48-month struggle against Germany, Italy (from June 10, 1940) and Japan (Dec. 7, 1941) there were 41,000 fatal casualties among Canadian servicemen—22,000 army, 17,000 air force and 1,800 navy.

Canada still is paying a \$127,000,000 a year for war pensions alone and some 200,000 cheques go out every month for 600,000 disabled veterans and their dependents, including those of the First World War.

On Sept. 1, the Clergyman's column rolled into two days later, Britain declared war on Germany and the Commonwealth.

Two days later, with parliament accepting the motion in favor of

following day, Sept. 10, the government issued stat-



MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR salmon catches in British Columbia waters have brought prosperity to the little town of Steveston, 10 miles from Vancouver. Almost 2,000 of the townswomen, like the fish handlers pictured here, work in the canneries processing the fish their men bring home. (CP Photo)

Cannery Profits Depend On Size of U.K. Order

VANCOUVER (CP)—Size of salmon purchase by Britain may decide whether cannery operators share with fishermen their own North American purchases. Orders formerly were placed by the British government.

Britain has purchased annually between \$5,000,000 and \$6,500,000 in B.C. salmon, except in 1952 when a shortage of dollars prevented buying.

Art Sager, executive assistant of the Fisheries Association of B.C., said Thursday that the quality and size of the B.C. catch will decide how much of the British purchases the west coast gets.

Australia and New Zealand also are in the market for B.C. salmon for the first time since the war, but small dollar allocations will permit only token buying.

The 1954 sockeye pack now is estimated at more than 8,000,000 fish.

Another 4,000,000 are expected to move into canneries before the Adams run dies off later this month.

Catches continued light Thursday. Several thousand gillnetters have gathered off the mouth of the Fraser River, waiting for the up-river rush to begin.

In view of the new offer, Mr. Parkin said, the union had asked that a government-supervised strike vote be held aside until details were known.

The union's business agent, Alec Gordon, is expected to arrive in Prince Rupert tomorrow from Vancouver. Mr. Parkin said that Mr. Gordon will likely present the details of a latest offer to membership meeting Monday.

The situation was completely stalemate after the companies turned down a mediation board award which offered the fresh, fish and cold storage workers a 40-hour week starting this month plus wage increases of 13 cents an hour retroactive to April this year and two additional cents next year.

Biologist Feted By Wholesalers

Dr. John L. Kusk, biologist and chairman of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada, was guest today of the Prince Rupert Fishery Wholesalers Association at a luncheon at the Club 27.

Dr. Kusk, who has just returned from inspecting the fish counting fence at Lakelse spent the morning visiting the cold storage plant at B.C. Packers Ltd.

Orme Stuart Named Head Of B.C., Alaskan Boards

Terrace Chosen Site Of 1955 Convention

Special to The Daily News

KETCHIKAN—Orme Stuart of Prince Rupert was elected president Thursday at the concluding session of the Associate Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia and Southeastern Alaska convention.

Mr. Stuart succeeds Norman Napier of Prince George as head of the international group which also named Terrace as the site of the 1955 convention, and re-elected Duncan Kerr of Terrace as secretary. Ralph Hall of Petersburg was named vice-president for Alaska and A. G. Ford of Smithers, vice-president for Canada.

Earlier, the meeting decided to ask the B.C. government to adopt as a matter of policy construction of a highway from Atlin to Hazelton, or vicinity. Delegates called for action on the proposal as speedily as possible.

In seconding the highway motion, Frank Dockrill of Telkwa declared that there was no other road contemplated in Canada which would open up such great possibilities of development. In addition to assisting Canadian projects in the north, it would help provide access to southeastern Alaska ports.

E. T. Applewhite, MP for Skeena, also observed that road construction was already underway south of McDermes Creek towards Deas Lake, southeast of Atlin.

The highway resolution followed an address by Governor B. Frank Hentzleman of Alaska, during which he urged connecting links between southeastern Alaska ports and a north-south highway in B.C.

The meeting also adopted a resolution calling for federal and international support of construction of an airport at Prince Rupert for defence and commercial reasons and another asking provincial assistance in maintaining and developing B.C. air transportation.

A Terrace resolution calling for police patrol of Highway 16 in radio-equipped cars was defeated. It was opposed on the grounds that the expenditure would be heavy and that the condition of the road was the major contributing factor in accidents.

The two-day international convention wound up Thursday and delegates were bound for home today.

New Schedule

Return trips between Prince Rupert and Terrace by stage will go into effect next Wednesday, September 16, Cherrill McIntyre, general manager of Watson Island stages said today.

Hitherto, Mr. McIntyre said, only stage service from Prince Rupert to Terrace was available.

Now, however, the stage line operator said there will be two trips per day each way. The new schedule, he said, has the approval of the Public Utilities Commission.

Power Officials Here Today

British Columbia Power Commissioner H. H. Griffin, the commissioner's chief engineer A. Lash and officials T. Bird and J. Christie were busy yesterday afternoon and this morning making surveys in preparation for tonight's special meeting with the City Council.

The visit of the power commission resulted from an urgent wire sent the commission by City Council last week in which city council pointed out that little action had been taken on Prince Rupert's request for the B.C. Power Commission to supply the city with power.

It is expected that tonight's special meeting will see Mr. Griffin outline the commission's thoughts on the Prince Rupert district power problem and what the commission has in view as a possible solution.

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Ormsby and his associates met with Mayor George Hills and later visited the diesel power plant at the CNR drydock and also the sub-station at Seal Cove.

This morning they were to look over the transmission lines on the way to the Falls River hydro plant and also where the transmission lines cross the Skeena River near Tyee.

Tonight's special meeting of the city council, set for 8:00 o'clock, is likely to be brief.

Identification Of Dead Man Still Mystery

Identification of a man whose body was almost burned beyond recognition in a fire that completely destroyed a squatter's shack Wednesday night still remains a mystery.

Police in Prince Rupert believe that the dead man may be Jimmie Ware, 30 year old son of Jeannie Ware who was living at the two room shack, located at the intersection of Borden Street and Biggar Place.

The unidentified body was discovered by firemen inside the building after flames had almost entirely consumed the structure.

Mrs. Ware, who was taken into custody by police after she was discovered near the burning building, has been unable to give police a clue to the man's identity, other than the possibility it may be her son.

WEATHER

A low pressure area centred just off the Oregon coast is spreading moist air over southern British Columbia today giving cloudy skies to all that region. A disturbance moving northward from this low pressure area will bring showers to the southwestern corner of the province this evening and spread thunderstorms inland tonight.

In contrast northern areas of the province are generally clear and a sunny day is being enjoyed. However a change to cloudy and cooler weather is looked for tomorrow with some thunderstorms activity spreading into the region from the north.

Forecast:

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CHOOSEN BEST BABY in the show at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. Terry Lou Millar is hugged by her mother, Mrs. Robert Miller of Toronto. Terry Lou was born June 16, 1953, weighs 26 pounds and is 32 inches tall. (CP Photo)

Teachers Still Great Need Education Chief Says Here

Approximately 1,400 newly-trained teachers a year are needed to keep pace with the growth in school population in British Columbia, Education Minister Ray Williston said in Prince Rupert last night.

In an interview with The Daily News, Mr. Williston said that close to 12,000 new pupils, counting Grade 1 students and newcomers to the province had been added to the provincial school rolls.

No serious is the demand for teachers, the education minister said, that the province was welcoming and recruiting teachers from other countries. Many English teachers had taken positions on the north B.C. coast, this year he said.

Mr. Williston, stopped over briefly in Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon and evening after attending the Associated Boards of Trade convention in Ketchikan, Alaska. He flew down by QCA, arriving here about 4:30 p.m. and left for Prince George by CNR at 2:00.

While here, Mr. Williston made good use of his first visit.

On his arrival he made his way to the City Hall and paid his respects to and conferred briefly with Mayor George Hills.

Guided by Art Murray, secretary of the Prince Rupert Social Credit Party association, Mr. Williston went out to Port Edward to see the new \$145,000 elementary school there, saw the site of the new Borden Street school at Roosevelt Park and also noted Booth Memorial High School, Conrad and King Edward schools.

Prince George, he said, is a power starved city and is about to enter into a two-year agreement with the B.C. Power Commission. At present Prince George is supplied by diesel generated power with one of the highest rates and lowest per capita user average of any city in the province. The B.C. Power Commission has pledged Prince George to come up with a solution to its power problems with the 24-month period.

Apart from the power question Prince George was chiefly interested in obtaining the continuation of Highway 10 through to McBride.

Abercrombie Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Clifford Abercrombie, sole-surviving crewman who was drowned Tuesday at Skidgate Inlet, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at Grenville Court Chapel with Dr. E. A. Wright officiating. Interment will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors are his wife Lillian; four children, Helen and Donald in Prince Rupert, and Mrs. Dorothy Adamson and Isabel Abercrombie in Vancouver; four brothers, John, Robert, Albert and Fred in Vancouver and three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Taylor, Mrs. Ethel Dyer and Mrs. Violet Husband all of Vancouver.



CAROL TIRMING, 17, of Montreal set a Canadian record of 5 feet, 8 1/4 inches to win the high jump in the Canadian Olympic Training Plan track and field meet at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. (CP Photo)

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It's Not Always Speed

THE proposal that our manufacturers should cease making their cars capable of going at more than 70 miles an hour needs some careful consideration.

Most of the very serious accidents on the road are caused by the driver of one car seeking to pass another car at a point where there is no clear view of the road for a sufficient distance ahead. The chance of getting safely past before meeting a car going the other way is very often improved by ability to accelerate to 80 or 90 miles, and the consequence of a collision are no worse at that speed than at 65, because at either speed they are inevitably fatal.

The type of driver who tries to pass without a clear view of the road ahead is just about as likely to make this dangerous experiment with a 65-mile car as with a 90-mile one, and he is a little less dangerous in the very fast car than in the moderately fast one.

No good driver who has done much driving on undivided roads can fail to be aware that he and a lot of other people are still alive only because a dangerous passer had luck in being able to get his car back into the right lane before a collision became inevitable. Unfortunately this type of dangerous driving is not susceptible of being clocked and checked like that of the driver who maintains an illegal speed for a quarter of a mile or more at a time—in itself a far less risky performance.

The real assurance of greater safety on the roads is to be found in the character, the sense of responsibility, of the individual driver. How to improve that character is a very difficult problem. But the prompt cancellation of the license of every person found guilty of driving to the general peril would certainly be a great help.

—The Financial Post

Scripture Passage for Today

That ye may be perfect and entire.—James 1:4.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

"How are your bees this year, old man?"
It was requested the displays be toned down. What they did not want was the Canadian National Exhibition.

The wild ducks are banding and taking trial flights. They're talking about the pheasant population. The only conclusion is that fall is just in the offing.

WHEN A THING HAS TO DO

According to The Printed Word and other sources, Canada has surplus work and tells of trying to find a carpenter to repair her garage doors. He showed up when promised, fixed a pair and has not been seen since.

An Italian barber is reported to have claimed a world shaving record of sixteen seconds with no cuts. Nevertheless, he surely must cut something off the previous mark.

During the big show, the proper authorities must have ordered a Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, consisting of shapely girls with consider-

Pain makes man think.
Thinking makes man wise.
Wisdom makes life endurable.
—From Teahouse of the August Moon.

Statistics show that men stay longer in hospitals than women do. For better, for worse.

Bill Cullen asked a contestant:

"What's the difference between an eastern girl and a western girl?" "An eastern girl," was the reply, "thinks the cowboy is

a part boy and part cow, but a western girl knows he's all bull."

HOW BOYS ARE FRIGHTENED

From the London Eng. Herald he brought with him a note from his mother, explaining that

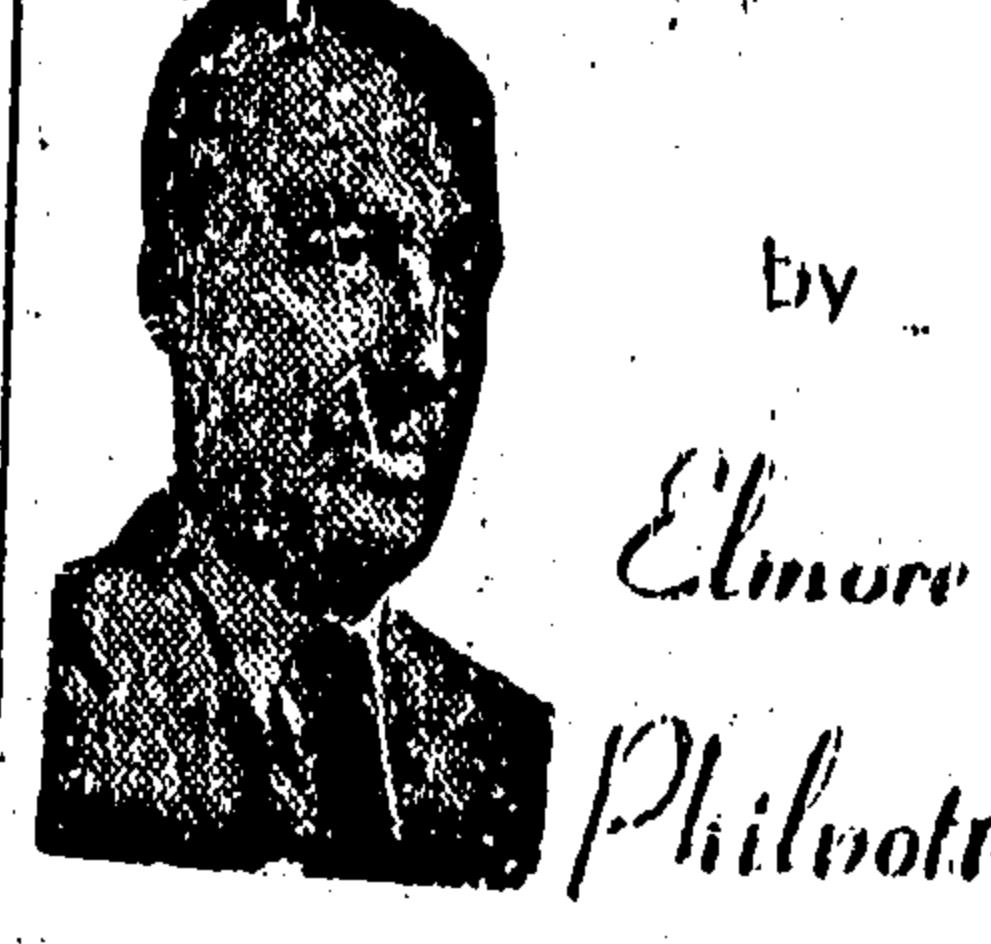
he was an exceptionally sensitive child. "It is not really necessary to chastise him," the note said. "It would be better to give the boy in the next seat a good slap and so frighten him."



ARTS—A gaudily decorated kiosk, plundered with wrinkled advertisements, serves as a back rest for a not-so-gaudy Parisienne, who, in nondescript clothing, sketches a dog from a current Paris publication. Sketching during daylight hours, the "artist" then sells her copied work to sugar tourists who invade the pictureque Montmartre district at night.

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As I See It



X Marks the Spot

LONDON, England—I sat around a table yesterday with the MPs from various countries who were putting the finishing touches on next week's parliamentary conference on world government.

We had done our job, and were having the inevitable (Thank God) cup of tea. But tea or no tea the MPs got into quite a sharp but friendly argument over who headed EDC.

What intrigued me was the fact that the MPs of every country were divided on whether or not EDC would have been a good thing. Moreover, even the British Labor MPs who were in that room were diametrically opposed to each other on the question. But apart from the question of whether or not EDC would have been a good thing, most of the MPs seemed to agree that the real death blow to EDC had been given by Sir Winston Churchill himself. When he was in opposition he had been the great champion of the United Europe idea. But when he again became Prime Minister, and when the then French government initiated the plan for EDC the great Churchill reverted to the traditional British attitude—that Britain was "in Europe but not of Europe."

France was afraid to enter EDC unless the British would enter too—for without the weight of Britain the German influence would soon overwhelm France's position. So runs the argument.

You do not need to be here in London very long to realize that all the top political leaders realize that X marks the spot—that the day the first Russian atomic bomb was exploded a new stage of history opened for this "tight little island."

Britain won and held her unique position of world power, between the reigns of Queen Elizabeth the First and Queen Elizabeth the Second because of a combination of facts. She became the supreme sea power, at a time when sea power enabled her to take over whole vast continents like North America and Australia. But her position as a protected base, just off the coast of Europe, enabled her to use her seapower—first to blockade the ports of any continental enemy, and then to line up a coalition to defeat that enemy if that enemy threatened to become strong enough to conquer Europe.

BUT the traditional policy which worked over the centuries against Spain, France, and Germany is now as dead as the dodo.

The latest issue of The Economist states that in May, 1953, Sir Winston Churchill changed his whole attitude in world affairs. Let nobody jump to the conclusion that that happened because the venerable statesman was reaching the senile stage. The date is important. For it was at exactly that time that he world got the final proof that hydrogen bombs could destroy whole chunks of the earth.

It is this fact which has changed the basic thinking of the British and for that matter, of all the thinking people of western Europe. The British readers know that, regardless of the final outcome of a third world war, the immediate result of the beginning of atomic war would be the permanent destruction of much of this island—with all the precious life in the affected areas.

HOW will these same facts affect Russia and the United States? If it is true—and to me it seems to be beyond all argument—that the H-bomb, plus the guided missile, has made it impossible for British statesmen even to contemplate the possibility of fighting a war, by any decision on their part, is it not also possible that it will act that same way on the two big giants?

THOSE of us who are here to advance the cause of world government are encouraged by the silver lining to this blackest cloud that ever appeared over this earth.

That is, more and more government leaders are coming to see that if you are going to outlaw war, with the H-bomb, you have to have some world level parliament able to make the law—and a good big police force to make the law stick.

STAMPS TO COMMEMORATE FORMER PRIME MINISTERS

Postmaster General Alcide Cote announced today that the Post Office department will issue November 1, two newly designed postage stamps that will commemorate two former prime ministers of Canada.

A four-cent stamp, purple in color, will portray Sir John Sparrow David Thompson, Prime Minister of Canada from December 5, 1892 to December 12, 1894. A five-cent stamp, blue in color, will portray Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Prime Minister of Canada from December 21, 1894 to April 27, 1896.

These two new stamp issues are additions to the series commenced several years ago which are intended to commemorate former prime ministers and the contributions they have made to the development of this country.

OTTAWA DIARY

R. NORMAN M. MacLEOD

There's a shrewd fear in government circles here that Canadian exports to the United States, which have enjoyed a grain surplus, are being based on world government. We had done our job, and were having the inevitable (Thank God) cup of tea. But tea or no tea the MPs got into quite a sharp but friendly argument over who headed EDC.

Coarse grains are expected to be the first items to be affected. An inquiry into the role which imports of Canadian barley and oats are playing in the United States farm price structure is opening in Washington today before the Advisory Tariff Commission. If the commission finds that the Canadian imports are tending to weaken the prices received by United States producers of coarse grains, it will report to President Eisenhower. An executive tariff order restricting sales of coarse grains in the United States market will then be almost automatic.

So far the farm lobby in the Capital here hasn't been particularly disturbed by the threatened development. Instead, it has been relying upon past failures on the part of United States primary producers to win from the President the protection they wanted against competition from Canadian sources.

The most recent example was in the base metals field. American lead and zinc producers made out what they thought was a good case for protection against Canadian competition. But President Eisenhower refused to intervene on their behalf. And before that there was the similar turnaround by the President of the American fishing interests that wanted prohibitive duties placed upon Canadian fresh fillets and pre-cooked fish sticks.

Canadian farming representatives here in the Capital are cherishing the comfortable belief that they are protected by these precedents. But actually the current action being taken in Washington to bar Canadian coarse grains is a very different matter. In base metals and fish imports the principle at stake was simply the narrow one of tariff protection for affected United States interests. And

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Major innovation in the battery schedule is that for the present the battery will only parade once a week, on Tuesdays, not on Tuesday and Thursday as in the past.

Speaking to the new members

Col. S. D. Johnston, commanding officer of the artillery group,

said that under the recently introduced militia system officers and men will be paid only when they take part in 75 percent of

the training syllabus.

In his address to the 40 officers and men present, Col. Johnston said that the battery pipe band under Pipe Major Sgt. Jock Ewart, had received permission to wear the Urquhart tartan.

During the banquet in the Gunners Mess, served by the Ladies of the Job's Daughters, the toast to the Queen was given by Lt. E. T. S. Moore.

A minute silence was observed by the assembly in memory of Dr. L. W. Kerfoot, 120 Battery medical officer, who died Tuesday night.

Welcome back during the banquet was Capt. R. Q. Evans who spoke briefly to the members.

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DAVID PARK JAMIESON, 51, of Sudbury, Ont., has been elected president of the Canadian Bar Association at the annual meeting in Winnipeg. He succeeds John A. MacAulay of Winnipeg. (CP Photo)

Charge Dropped In Crash Case

CLOVERDALE, B.C. (CP)—A charge of manslaughter—laid against a man who wasn't driving a death car—was withdrawn by RCMP in this Fraser valley town Thursday.

The charge had been laid against Henry Charles Langhorn of Port Kells, B.C., owner and passenger of a car driven by Ken Robertson, 19, his nephew. Police claimed Langhorn permitted his nephew to drive in such a way as to cause the accident.

Robertson and the driver of the other car involved in the crash, Mrs. Pauline Johnston, 44, were killed. Magistrate Franklin Hugh ruled there was insufficient evidence to warrant trial.

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Dramatists To Stage Festival in April

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The move to separate the two musicals in the music and drama festival instead of into separate events was made last night at a meeting of the music and drama festival association. The week of April 24 to 30 was set as date for the first annual Drama Festival.

The association approved the drama plan recommended by a special committee set up at an August meeting on the problem. The committee, headed by Will Hankinson and including Music and Drama President C. R. Roberts, Rev. Canon S. Proctor and G. P. Woodside suggested that the drama fest syllabus include one-act plays, three-act plays or other full performances, choral speaking, spoken poetry and public speaking, as well as dancing.

It was planned to set up two separate sub-executives within the Music and Drama festival to deal with the two separate festivals, and G. P. Woodside was named chairman of the drama sub-executive. Representatives of various groups interested will be asked to serve with Mr. Woodside.

This drama sub-executive will meet next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre to plan next spring's festival, concentrating on syllabus, and persons interested are invited to attend.

A meeting of the music festival group is scheduled for September 22.

READERS

- Presbyterian Church Rummage Sale, 210 6th St., Sat. Sept. 11. (212)
- CCF Club meeting, Friday, September 10 at 8 p.m. Civic Centre. (212)
- St. Peter's Anglican Church Sunday School will begin on September 19, at 11 a.m. (213)
- Richard Sephton, District Agent, Mutual Life of Canada, For Life Insurance counsel and Estate Analysis, phone 436. (216)
- The Annual Moose Stag fishing picnic leaves by bus sharp at 9 a.m. Sunday, September 12 from Moose Hall. Tickets obtainable from there or Marty. Don't miss this!! (11)
- The meeting of Shoreworkers U.F.A.W.U. scheduled for tonight will be postponed until Monday, September 13, Legion Auditorium 8 p.m., when Business Agent Alex Gordon will be present. (11)

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NEW CANADIAN newlyweds who recently arrived in Prince Rupert after their marriage August 24 in Jasper, Alta., are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Huenseler, now making their home here. The bride, Mary, who had just arrived from Germany, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kluge of Dortmund, Germany. The groom is son of Mrs. Wilhelmina Huenseler, also of Dortmund, and the late Antonius Huenseler. The couple were honored on their arrival here at a post-nuptial shower staged by friends.

Host of Friends Pay Respects At Kergin Memorial Services

First Presbyterian Church was filled beyond capacity last night as Prince Rupert residents of all denominations paid their last respects to well-known pioneer Dr. Louis W. Kergin who died Tuesday after a brief illness.

The funeral service was conducted by Dr. E. A. Wright and saw representations present from HMCS Chatham Naval Reserve Unit led by Lieutenant Commander J. O. Pearson and uniformed nurses headed by Prince Rupert General Hospital matron Miss Elizabeth Clement.

Hymns selected for the service were "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Lead Kindly Light."

Dr. Wright paid tribute to the late pioneer doctor with a short address based on the text "Behold I Show You a Mystery."

In his eulogy, Dr. Wright said: "Everything in life is mysterious, birth, growth, sin, the incarnation of the Lord, and death."

"But the most mysterious of all was the resurrection," Dr. Wright said in conclusion.

Following the memorial rites, a brief Masonic service was conducted by A. S. Mitchell, Worshipful Master of Tyee Lodge No. 66, AF & AM, following which Masonic brethren escorted the casket to the Canadian National Steamship dock for shipment to Vancouver. Interment will take place Monday at Forest Lawn cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were W. D. Vance, C. H. Elkins, Colonel S. D. Johnston, C. C. Mills, J. M. John Comadina.

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Museum Briefs

By JOCELYN BOLTON

I was very pleased to meet Mr. George Casey in the Museum not long ago, and to be introduced to his relatives from Michigan who were very charming ladies. It is encouraging to have some of our city councillors visit the museum. To date Ald. Ray McLean, Ald. Phil Lyons, Ald. Kay Smith and Ald. Casey have been guests, and we hope that His Worship the Mayor and other aldermen will find time to visit our new office and see our exhibits.

Mr. Cudville was also another local visitor and we enjoyed meeting his guest and talking about our times with him, as he has been in British Columbia for many years.

Mrs. G. W. Fiddes kindly brought in two exhibits for the museum, which her husband, Dr. Fiddes of Miller Bay Hospital had picked up when at Telegraph Creek, an old San Francisco paper dated 1898, and a gold pan. We thank Dr. and Mrs. Fiddes for thinking of the museum and will add their contribution to our growing collection of items of interest.

Mrs. Doug Souter with her father and son have been visitors this week and Dr. and Mrs. Roby of Tacoma visited us and

There will be no meeting for No. 1 and 2 troops of the Prince Rupert Boy Scouts tonight.

This Week -

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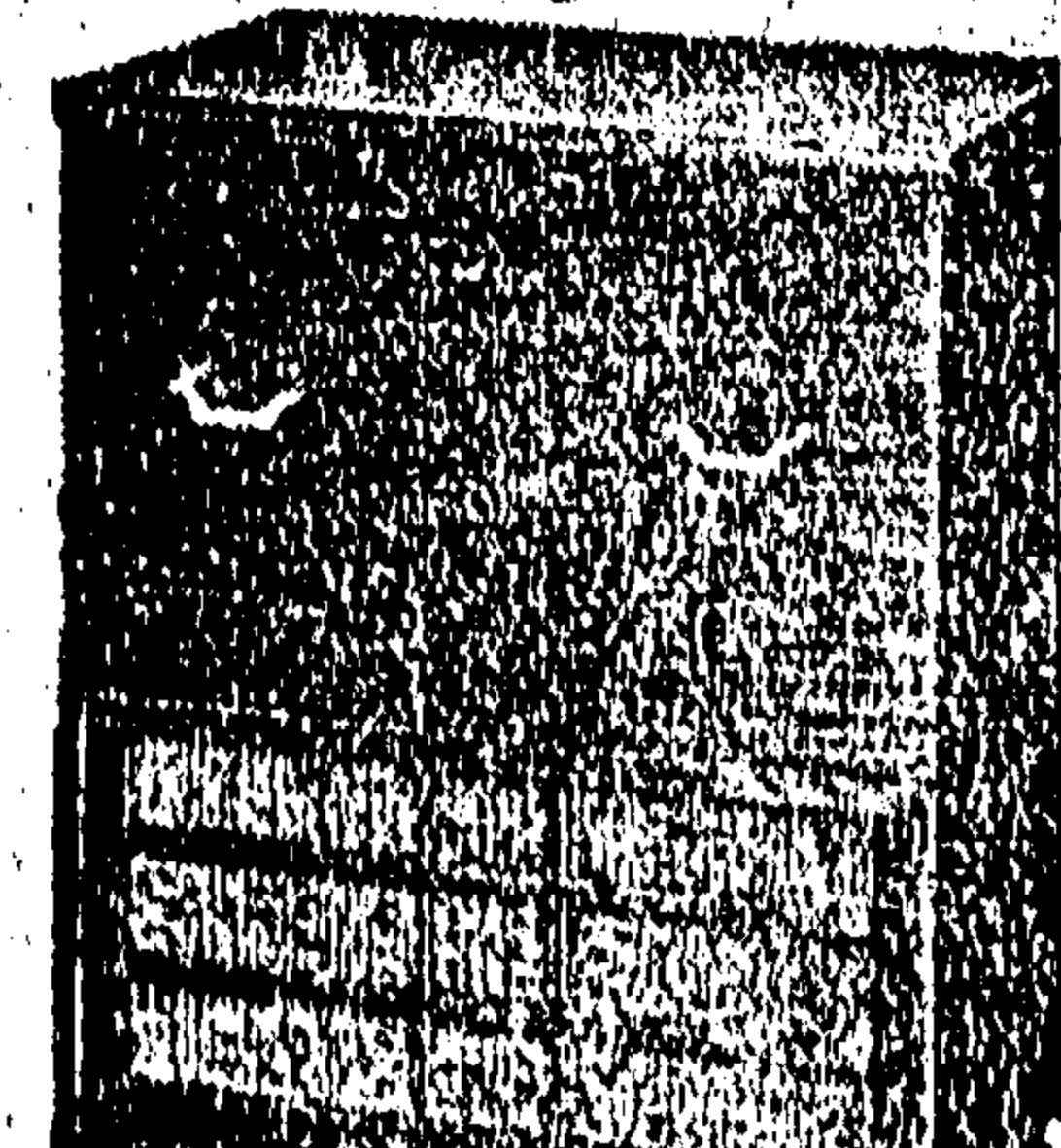
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IN THIS CORNER

By GEOFF AYRES
Daily News Sports Editor

Fall fever seems to have gripped the town with the drawing up of the winter's bowling leagues. The Ladies League is set up, the Mixed League well on the way to completion and the initial meeting for the Men's Loop slated for Monday. First thing you know, men who act perfectly sane during the rest of the year, will get that mad gleam in their orbs, get out the rifle or shotgun and start to lavish fond, affectionate care on the blued-steel barrel and well polished wood. Ducks will catch the first flight for Florida and deer will check the calendar and take the next ferry for the game reserve.

And speaking of game, little has been heard or seen of a Ma bruit and her youngsters who had set up a pitch somewhere in the bush below Eighth Avenue.

Lack of reports on the old girl and her cubs may—and we say may advisedly—be due to three shots which are said to have emanated from that area shortly after the bear family's presence in the city was made known. It's getting so that a bear can't make a living in the city these days at all.

Another leaf got blown away in winter's chill wind after a remark passed by Bill Baxter yesterday that an executive meeting of the Prince Rupert Curling Club has been called for 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the Curling Club.

Bill incidentally will have to miss refereeing the first game of Manson Trophy soccer play, if it should fall on that date.

Speaking of soccer, the match scheduled between a Prince Rupert All-Star team and the Skeena All-Stars has all the makings of a terrific game.

Soccer fans should see a hard fought contest.

The exhibition game between a Rupert team and the lads from the freighter Bradford City Wednesday proved more than somewhat one-sided. Apparently Rupert players forgot to read the script, which as we understood it, called for a two or three goal edge by the locals before letting the visitors score.

One thing which was noticeable between the two teams was the tanned countenances of the seamen as compared to those of the local representatives. Understand sunlight does it.

With a brace of marriages breaking out in the Gordon and Anderson ball team we got into a mild argument with Daily News social editor Shirley Yule over who should write up the weddings . . . she arguing that such doings belonged to the social department . . . we sticking to the theory that events involving figures in the world of sport, belonged on the sports page. Now what could be nicer than this:

There wasn't a dry eye in the house Saturday as a capacity crowd gathered to watch the final knockout competition that brought together popular hurler Lefty O'Hoolihan, (17-6) and Genevieve Mudhen who have been running neck and neck for the Middle Aisle Trophy, presented annually up until this year by the bride's father.

Opening ceremony was highlighted by the appearance of the bride's father, Commissioner Mudhen, who threw in the ring.

For the ceremony, the groom was dressed in traditional uniform, which featured a smart white shirt with widely spaced grey, vertical stripes, running the full length and matching pants, gathered at the ankles to show off contrasting socks of fire-engine red, which matched the arms of the sweat shirt, peeping from beneath the short-sleeved shirt.

Seed pearls were used to set off the team name—Gashouse Gang—on the front of the shirt as well as a large No. 10, centred above the inscription "Eat At Eddie's" on the back.

"No-Nose" Noonan handled the arbitrating duties.

The bride wore white.

Understand that the Rupert team which went to Smithers for a double-header Labor Day were treated royally by their hosts despite the 17-6 and 14-9 shellackings the visitors handed the Smithers team. Largely behind seeing that the Rupert squad had everything in the way of a good time was a fella by the name of Wiff "Watty" Watson, proprietor of the Hudson Hotel. With a heart as big as the establishment he manages, Watty really went out of his way to treat the visiting team as guests, in every possible instance. Congratulations, Watty, maybe that kind of hospitality is catching.

The final baseball game of the season, slated for Sunday at Roosevelt Park, should be a good one. It brings together the "oldtimers" and the "youngtimers," and strange to relate, both sides appear extremely confident of the outcome.

Oldtimers manager Rusty Ford has a sly grin on his face whenever his pitching choice is mentioned and predicts it will be a tough one as far as the young 'uns are concerned.

Youngtimer, Bill Morrison came forth with the statement that "it will be a shame to have to beat the oldtimers," while Joe Giordano started this department by producing the strong statement, "we'll knock some of those oldtimers right out of baseball."

Could be . . . but we're not laying out as much as a dollar or the old money on this contest, let alone any of that new hew lettuce the banks are dispensing these days.

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City Five-Pin Leagues Get Underway Next Week

City five-pin leagues for the coming winter are being organized this week and a 24-team Ladies Five Pin League will start bowling next Tuesday. The same number of teams are expected to start rolling Thursday in the Mixed Five-Pin league and a men's five-pin loop will hold a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the bowling alleys to organize their league.

Members of the Ladies' league met Wednesday night and drew up two 12-team groups which will bowl for 11 weeks to strike averages and then split into even divisions for 22 weeks of competition.

Mixed League five pinners met last night and unlike the Ladies' League decided against an 11 week qualifying period. Instead the Mixed Loop will bowl seven weeks to strike averages before starting in on the 22 week competitive bowling.

The move came after members voiced the opinion that the 35 week bowling schedule had proved too long for some teams to be able to get a full team out during the last month.

The Mixed loop's plans, call for a 24 team league, although secretary Bertha Dunbar reported 14 or possibly 15 teams had so far indicated they would play this year. One team from Booth Memorial High School will bowl for sure, Mrs. Dunbar said; and another may enter the league.

Deadline for registration of teams in the Mixed League has been set for Monday night, so that a schedule can be set up Tuesday and bowling start Thursday.

League persistent Johnny Comadine made it clear that representatives who attended the meeting would get first preference in entering the league. Teams which bowled last year and which had no representation at the meeting last night, would not necessarily get first choice he said.

The Mixed loop meeting also rescinded a former ruling adhered to by the league, which limited the number of trophies any one player could win during a season. A new motion stating that a person was to receive every trophy to which he was entitled was passed. Under this new rule, a player could get trophies for high average, high three and individual high score for the year. Qualifications for high average and high single remained unchanged. Two thirds of a season must be bowled by a player before he is eligible for the high average

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By The Canadian Press

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NEW YORK—Eintracht Oval

Rocky Tomasello, 156, Keyport,

N.J., outpointed Tammy Dixon, 153½, New York, 8.

Brooklyn came out of a prolonged slump with a 10-1 victory over St. Louis Thursday in the only other National League action. Washington beat Chicago 2-0 and Boston defeated Detroit 8-0 in the American.

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SEALED TENDERS

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U.S. Anglers Stay in Lead At International Tuna Tilt

WEDGEPORT, N.S. (CP)—United luckless on Wednesday, boated lead at the international tuna tournament here Thursday although they didn't share in the other lucky teams. France is the only one of the seven teams—representing 11 countries—that hasn't caught a bluefin.

The United States, on the basis of the two fish caught Wednesday, has 1,699 2/3 points. Mexico is second with 1,459 2/3 points and Venezuela third with 1,246 2/3.

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Fox, Chicago	518	110	167	.322
Berra, New York	523	70	160	.306
Runs—Mantle, New York 114.				
Runs batted in—Doby, Cleveland 113.				
Hits—Fox, 185.				
Doubles—Vernon, Washington, 33.				
Triples—Minozzi, 17.				
Home runs—Doby, 30.				
Stolen bases—Jensen, Boston, 21.				
Pitching, 12 decisions—Consegrera, Chicago 16-3—842.				
Strikeouts—Turley, Baltimore, 163.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Snider, Brooklyn	520	115	185	.350
Mays, New York	510	106	174	.341
Musial, St. Louis	532	112	170	.335
Mueller, New York	559	81	166	.343
Kluszewski, Chi.	516	93	170	.330
Runs—Snider, 115.				
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Runs batted in—Kluszewski, 122.				
Hits—Mueller, 186.				
Doubles—Snider, 37.				
Triples—Mays, 12.				
1-0-0 Field—Kluszewski, 10-10.				
Stolen bases—Bruton, Milwaukee, 31.				
Pitching, 12 decisions—Antonelli, New York 0-5—800.				
Strikeouts—Haddix, St. Louis, 165.				

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Bullying Partner Doesn't Bring Out the Best Play

With two good suits and particularly where you have no interest in at least one of the majors, it is usually best to overcall rather than to double for a takeout. Pray for a second chance to bid—which you will get most of the time.

In today's hand, suppose Mr. Dale had doubled after the one club opening. For all he knew, he might have heard "three clubs" on his left and "three spades" or "four clubs" on his right. He then would have had to start showing his suits at the four level instead of the one level.

BAD GUESS

Mr. Abel was certainly no star on this hand. He stayed out of the bidding when he should have been in it. He failed to realize his two black kings were almost certain to satisfy Mr. Champion's suits after he had bid them so strongly. And finally he made a bad guess on his opening lead against five diamonds, getting off to a low club instead of a spade. Of course he is allergic to a bullying partner and always does his worst with Mr. Champion.

Even with the club opening, Mr. Dale had to time and guess the hand correctly. He ruffed at trick one and laid down the ace of diamonds. He saw the jack drop on his right and decided to play Mr. Champion for a singleton.

CLEAR SUIT

Next he cashed dummy's king and queen of hearts. He came



First Lions' Win Unlikely As WIFU Moves to Prairies

By The Canadian Press

Annis Stukus goes after his first victory of Canada's 1954 professional football season again Saturday. The odds, Frank Trubuck and Larry Isbell may nix his squad to Regina for a game against the hot Saskatchewan Roughriders during another weekend loaded with big-time football games across the country.

Lions haven't won in four starts this year. The Roughriders are in first place with four victories, a tie and one defeat.

In the only other WIFU game, the third-place Calgary Stampeders meet the fourth-place Eskimos at Edmonton. On Monday it's Edmonton at Calgary and Vancouver at Winnipeg Blue

Bombers.

In the east, Hamilton Tiger-Cats meet the Alouettes in Montreal real in a game that will be beamed to the United States over the NBC's coast-to-coast television network. Ottawa Rough Riders, who failed to win their first three games, take on the Argonauts at Toronto in the other one.

Stukus will have to ride without Arnie Weinmeister, the six-foot-four tackle who was rated as one of the top linemen in United States football history. Weinmeister suffered a dislocated shoulder last weekend. Lauri Niemi, 250-pound tackle from Clarkston, Wash., will take his place.

The Lions have started mixing up their original single-wing with T-formation plays. If they expect to pull a surprise it better be good.

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CANADA'S NEW BANK NOTES will begin to replace the present issue this month. The new notes will be put into circulation from time to time as worn and soiled notes of the old issue are withdrawn. It will thus be some time before the new notes have completely replaced the old. Banks will have a limited quantity for distribution in the introductory period.

As you come into possession of the new notes you will be aware of a number of new features.

In general the new design is less ornate and this simplicity contributes to easier recognition of the various denominations. It also makes it easier to distinguish a genuine note from an attempt at forgery.

Other changes include the placing of the portrait of Queen Elizabeth at the right hand side of the note. In this position the engraving of the portrait will not be subject to the wear from the constant folding of notes through the counter.

The allegorical figures which appear on the back panels of the present issue are now replaced by engravings from photographs of various types of Canadian countryside.

The notes are printed by new processes which give them a distinctive "feel". The colours of the various denominations are approximately the same as at present but close examination will show that the colour on the face of each note results from the combination of two colours printed one over the other.

These and other changes have been made to improve the appearance of Canada's currency, to lessen the risk of counterfeiting, and to reduce the cost of production.

Many people ask "Is there not some special means of distinguishing genuine bank notes from counterfeits?" The answer is that there are a great many means—singly and in combination—so many that a full description could be confusing and would only help those who might attempt to counterfeit.

The best means of distinguishing genuine bank notes from suspected notes is the simplest, namely—compare a suspected note side-by-side with one known to be genuine. Even small variations—no one of which might be noticeable by itself—will usually combine to produce an easily distinguishable difference in general appearance. Good notes look "good" because of the skilled craftsmanship behind them.

As you come into possession of the new bank notes, study them to become familiar with their general appearance. This will help safeguard one of Canada's most important facilities—your currency.

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