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# The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"  
VOL. XLIII No. 182 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1954 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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DRUGS

## Kills Five Whisky Plant

### Million Gallons of Liquor Bey to Flames After Blast

Flames licked close to the whisky house at the American Distilling Company today where 110,000 barrels of aging gone up in flames and explosions since Wednesday morning.

### Fined Costs

At least five persons have been killed, three are missing and feared dead under smouldering debris, and more than 30 have been injured.

The continuing fire, capped by a dazzling night explosion seen 75 miles away, destroyed much of the company's sprawling plant facilities in this central Illinois city.

Damage is well into the millions of dollars.

The explosion last night lifted the roof and walls of the company's rackhouse—a six-story brick building—high into the air. The debris rained down on firemen and plant workers trying to halt the fierce, whisky-fed blaze touched off 17 hours earlier during a severe electrical storm.

The fire consumed two eight-story rack houses where whisky is stored in barrels for aging and a four-story brick customs storage house. Some 42,000 barrels of whisky burned in that portion of the fire. It is estimated 5,000,000 gallons of whisky have been lost.

The blast bulged plate glass windows a mile away from the plant.

Office manager Al Weston estimated the damage at \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000.

## Provincial Engineer Named To Diking Commission Post

W. R. "Bill" Melghen, divisional engineer for the provincial department of public works here for the past two years, will leave this weekend for a new post, in a new government department.

The popular engineer will be assistant diking commissioner for the province, with headquarters in New Westminster, his home town.

Replacing Mr. Melghen here will be R. S. Cunliffe, former district engineer at Vancouver, and once a resident of Smithers, B.C.

Mr. Cunliffe, who arrived here with his wife and two young sons Monday, is following in the footsteps of his father, S. A. Cunliffe, with the department of public works for many years and one time district engineer at Smithers.

The new engineer here went to high school in Smithers and visited Rupert several times with the Smithers basketball team. He has been with the depart-



**WATCH THE BIRDIE!**—Cadet Lieut. John Abel of Winnipeg obviously has a little trouble taking aim with this sparrow perched on his rifle during the Saskatchewan Provincial Rifle Association annual shoot at Dundurn. The friendly sparrow hopped onto the rifle and an army photographer snapped this picture. (CP from National Defence)

## Fixed Timetable Ousted As Duke Takes It Easy

By DAVE STOCKAND  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—With an exception here and there, there will be no more following the Duke of Edinburgh's movements with a timetable until he leaves Vancouver.

One try was made at setting a definite minute-to-minute course for the duke's visit to the British Empire Games, but Philip said no soap; he wanted to be free to visit what looked interesting at the time.

The duke took it easy this morning. His schedule was blank. If nothing else, it gave him a chance to rest his right hand. He greeted some 300 persons Wednesday night at a re-

ception tendered by the City of Vancouver.

The word went out that the Duke was prepared to say hello to everybody and the line formed in quick order.

This afternoon is fairly formal. The Duke goes to Empire Stadium for the royal salute and inspection of a joint services guard of honor. What will draw his attention after the formalities remains to be seen.

The Duke did the driving Wednesday when the royal party travelled through the Fraser valley to the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering.

There, he inspected a parade of 300 army, navy and air force cadets and told them, if they felt like doing some boasting about their performance when they got home they were quite entitled to.

"If this is an example of the Canadian cadet movement, you can be very proud," he said.

The next stop was at the Games regatta site, the Vedder canal, a whisker away from the United States border. There the Duke was strictly a spectator. He spent his time in the official box and did not otherwise participate.

He got there just in time to watch Canada score an upset victory over England in the eights.

## RED CROSS RUSHES AID TO STRICKEN CITY FAMILY

Emergency relief supplies have been rushed by the Red Cross to the family of Mrs. Dan Gulbranson who was severely burned Saturday night following an explosion of a gasoline lamp which destroyed her home on Comox Avenue West.

David Radford, chairman of the local Red Cross branch, reported today that the Society acted immediately to give assistance to the stricken family in the form of clothing, bedding and food. The supplies are sufficient to provide the family with all its essential needs until other arrangements are made.

It is reported meanwhile that Mrs. Gulbranson who was badly burned about the face, hands, legs and body, is still in fair condition at the hospital.

# Tendermen Ponder Offer From Fishing Companies

## Proposal Includes Two-Year Contract

VANCOUVER (CP)—A new offer made by fishing companies Wednesday is being considered by representatives of 600 tendermen who have voted for a strike that would tie up British Columbia's fishing fleet.

The offer was made at a meeting of representatives of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) and the Fisheries Association of B.C.

At the same time, it was announced the union officials were discussing holding of a strike vote among shore workers.

The union is demanding a \$30 a month increase.

Tendermen have voted 81.6 per cent to strike to back up their demands. The basic wage now is \$1.20 an hour.

The union Tuesday asked that a vote be conducted jointly by cannery workers and the union. The union said the tendermen's strike would be delayed until the new vote is taken.

The companies Wednesday offered a two-year contract which would include the majority



**THE GLEANING** beauty of America's first jet transport, the Boeing 707, is pictured over the snow-capped peak of Mt. Rainier near Seattle. The sleek, four-jet prototype, which made its maiden flight on July 15, already has been flown to altitudes above 42,000 feet and at speeds of more than 550 m.p.h. As a commercial transport, the big Boeing will be capable of carrying from 80 to 130 passengers. As a military plane, it would serve as a tanker, capable of aerial refueling of the Air Force's newest and fastest jet-bombers and fighters.

## Bridge Check Delays Train

The westbound Canadian National train from Jasper was held up at Skeena for an hour and a half early this morning for an operational delay so that minor repairs to the Skeena bridge could be made, CN officials here said today.

"There was nothing seriously wrong. It was just a case of playing safe," a CN spokesman said.

The train arrived at the Prince Rupert depot at 1:30 a.m. this morning, four hours late.

## WEATHER

The extensive cloud layer which has covered British Columbia during the past few days is now decreasing gradually. With more sunshine expected in most districts today and Friday daytime temperatures will climb gradually to more normal readings.

North Coast Region—Cloudy with a few sunny periods today. Cloudy with scattered showers Friday. Little change in temperature. Wind northwest 15 in exposed areas today elsewhere light. Light Friday. Low tonight and high Friday Port Hardy 50 and 62, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 52 and 60.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Power Commission Wednesday refused to order a rehearing on its decision authorizing Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Houston, Texas, to construct a \$100,000,000 natural gas pipeline system to serve the Pa-

## Lumber Firm Presents Duke With Totem

The Duke of Edinburgh received an unscheduled and unusual gift during his brief stop at Sandspit, Tuesday, while enroute from Kitimat back to Vancouver.

He was presented with one of the rare totem poles of argillite (black slate) by G. G. Fife, superintendent of Northern Pulpwood, on behalf of the people of Sandspit.

The Queen Charlotte Islands are believed to be the only source in the world of the glossy, black material, carved by Indians into the fantastic story-telling animals, birds and spirits of totem poles. The art, once common among island natives, is now confined to two or three carvers and the early specimens are worth hundreds of dollars.

The presentation, approved almost at the last minute by royal court officials, was missed by press men, whose plane arrived at Sandspit from Kitimat just as the Duke's plane was about to leave.

The black totem, about 14 inches high, was mounted on a small base with an inscribed plaque commemorating the occasion.

## M & B Income Down From '53

VANCOUVER (CP)—MacMillan and Bloedel Limited, B.C.'s largest pulp and lumber operators, Wednesday reported a net income of \$1,509,137 for the second quarter ended June 30. For the same period in 1953 it was \$4,173,050.

## Little Chance of Vancouver Becoming Ghost Port -- Howe

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fears that Vancouver would become a "ghost port" for wheat shipping have been proved groundless,

## Salmon Catch Average Higher Than Last Week

Salmon catches by gillnetters on the Skeena River were reported higher this week with a high average catch of 53 sockeye taken on Tuesday. Catches of pinkies are reported about the same as for sockeye.

Catches yesterday were slightly less. Salmon fishermen are fishing a short week, which ends tonight at 8 p.m. Meanwhile in other fishing areas setnet catches are said to be only fair.

After a flurry of early halibut landings yesterday and Tuesday, only one boat brought in a catch today, and business on the Prince Rupert Halibut Exchange dropped to nil this morning. The Neptune II unloaded 20,000 pounds at the Prince Rupert Co-Operative Association.

Today's landings at the Co-Op brings to 208,500 pounds the amount of halibut which have been brought in since the second

halibut season got underway August 1.

Only landings so far at the Halibut Exchange have seen 137,000 pounds sold, 71,000 of which was the record catch brought in Tuesday night by the B.C. Producer's Council.

Commercial halibut fishing in Area 2 closes at 11:59 p.m. August 8 and at 11:50 p.m. August 10 for Area 3-A.

## Tariff Expert Visits City On Survey

An on-the-spot study of industrial operations in Prince Rupert is being made this week by Francois J. Leduc, Ottawa, vice-chairman of the Canada Tariff Board.

Mr. Leduc is in town in the course of a western tour to gather material of use to the board.

"There are many problems which come up that are difficult to handle unless we have personal knowledge of the conditions involved," he said. "By making this trip I am able to get a specific idea of the dimensions of the country and its economic development."

Mr. Leduc said that he spends a month each summer studying some new part of the country. On his present trip he visited Whitehorse where he was interested in the possibilities of the Prohibitor power development and transportation problems in the northern interior.

Yesterday he made a tour of the Columbia Collieries plant where he was entertained at a luncheon attended by company officials, members of the local Chamber of Commerce and other interested citizens.

Tomorrow he is scheduled to visit the Algonquin project at Kitimat.

## Americans Outfished

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia salmon fishermen caught more than four times as many fish as the American fishing fleet in two days of spectacular Fraser river fishing this week.

B.C. boats netted 140,000 salmon against only 32,000 for the American fleet. Earlier the Americans were catching more than the Canadians.

## Equity of City's Assessed Evaluations As Inequalities in School, Local Taxes

The article is the first in a series by K. E. B. assessment committee. British Columbia help the general standard the equalization through Columbia which is under way under the Equalization Act.

Without the benefit of experience of our own, we can accept the advice of experts. Six Royal Commissions in the past 65 years have recommended the establishment of a supervisory agency to equalize real property assessed values for taxation purposes throughout the province. H. Carl Goldring in his 1947 report on Provincial-Municipal Relations in British Columbia emphasized the importance of real property equalized assessments, and recommended the establishment of a central administrative body.

the experience of others. In one state, before equalization, disparities were discovered in assessed values not only between properties but also between school districts. There was a line of up to 25 years behind real estate selling prices. This condition had a deleterious effect on borrowing powers. Inadequacy of assessed valuations had created inequalities in school subsidies and local taxes.

Then, using the assessor's basis, discovers the number of tax bills required to balance the books. So then, it should very definitely be kept in mind that when your taxes go up it does not necessarily mean somebody has used your assessment any more than contrariwise, when your taxes drop, the same person has lowered your assessment. These conditions are caused by spending, or not spending, your money. It's as simple as that. If you will keep this clear in your thinking, you will not, like Lewis Carroll's character, make a word such as assessment mean anything you choose such as taxation.

For instance, when he receives a postcard from his local assessor or he mutters to the rest of the household, "Tax notice again! Chances are if he read it he would find it was his assessment notice. What's the difference? A great deal. Perhaps, the answer to our next question will explain. "Does assessment equalization mean taxes are going up?"

Simply put, your municipal council estimates what in its opinion is the amount required to finance the municipality for 12 months, providing for payment of debt charges, education costs, and all necessary services such as health, sanitation, public works, public safety, fire protection, and such like; takes into consideration receipts from all sources including property taxes, license and permit fees, Government grants, and others; and



**PUT DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER!**—Three-year-old Sandra Frewer of Halifax has hung her clothes, normally on a nearby limb, but is taking her time about going near the water. One shoulder strap is dangling dangerously and her arm suit is rather skimpy but Sandra can't make up her mind to join the other children at Halifax's Point Pleasant Park. (CP Photo)

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### Misdirected Bonanza

WHILE the residents of Port Clements are to be congratulated on their bonanza, no doubt they are as surprised as anyone that the federal government has decided to adorn their waterfront with a very expensive breakwater.

The passing years have seen this little village decline steadily in importance. Even with the best facilities, its function now as a mooring for fishing boats would be doubtful. Its industrial activity is negligible, the main logging operations having been abandoned years ago. A census would probably disclose that most of its 15 or 20 families are dependent on the government payroll.

In these circumstances, it is extraordinary that Ottawa should decide that now is the time to spend more than \$120,000 on a breakwater there.

If public funds were readily available for projects on this part of the coast, there might be no argument. Conceivably a protected harbor at Port Clements will prove of some value to fishermen, though the prospect is not impressive. But when cries of the need to economize greet our more urgent demands, this latest expenditure comes as a bewildering contradiction of policy.

If the government had been as generous in its attitude towards repairing the Cow Bay floats, for example, there is no doubt that the fishermen for whom this bonanza is intended would have been much more satisfied.

### Replying To Letter

IN A letter to the editor today Alderman George Casey suggests that the Daily News accepts dictation by some mysterious body called the "intelligentsia" in its coverage of city council proceedings.

We do not know who these brain busters are and assure Mr. Casey that we care less. Imagine the plight of the harassed reporter if, after taking notes on an involved and verbose council meeting, he must take more after class from a group of conspirators! Usually he is wondering if he must work all night to write up what he already has, so that anyone with further ideas is poking his nose into disaster.

The trouble is that Ald. Casey apparently confuses reporters with politicians. The reporter gains nothing by slanted publicity. He is not running for office. He is not trying to prove anything. All he wants to do is to report the news in a fair and interesting way that readers can understand. He leaves the making of that news to others.

Mr. Casey's letter calls to mind the common experience of the press that there are always so many public figures trying to get into the act. These dignitaries believe that a news story is not complete or accurate unless they are about the only ones mentioned in it. Unfortunately they forget that they are their own most interested readers. The public has a way of wanting to know if someone else had something to say.

It's an odd and tragic fact, Mr. Casey, but it's true.

### Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Oh, good turn and you have got the bed covers.  
"I'll take a meal out occasionally but I never go to the same restaurant twice," remarked a man. To which his friend quickly replied: "I don't leave a tip!"

PTINIST  
A girl who mistakes a bulge in a curve.—Ring Lardner.

Sixty-three millions in Ansell when all shares dropped on Monday. It was just another of those little adventures. It's even more so when all water was taken

Half the fisheries can be sold to me on the way back but there is nothing to feel excited about yet. Nevertheless a few points may be worth heading. The department issued the following times for the season: Area 1B and 2, August 8; Area 3 and 3B, the far western area off the Aleutians, August 10, but the latter reopening August 15 and may not reopen until September.

About 24,000 persons attended the official opening of the BEGI and that gave ample reason to suspect plain and fancy performances but which had nothing to do with sports. There were robberies and some victims felt so relieved, they wept.

Field Marshal Viscount Alexander of Tunis will be back overseas are long following his visits to Washington and Ottawa and Vancouver. The big shows will all quiet down. But there is one little yarn that still remains untold. A brace of old pals chanced to meet. Said one "Hello Alex," said the other "Hello Iko."

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A SNACK BAR for pooches is the service offered by a Vienna, Austria, pet shop. Hot and tired from a shopping trip with their masters, the dogs can stop by the bar and refresh themselves with free food and fresh water, which is changed every five minutes. A sign over the feeding place reads: "Dog Bar."

### Output of Leather Industry Below 1919 Production Level

MONTREAL (CP)—The machine age may have speeded up most industries but it still takes as long now as it did 100 years ago to change a cow's hide into a pair of shoes.

Although most processes in the leather industry have been mechanized, the tanning process is still a time-consuming one, the National Canadian Bank says in a newsletter devoted to a study of the industry.

Despite modern chemicals which have replaced tree bark juices, it still takes almost the same number of steps to prepare animal hide for use, the bank study found.

Drying the hides and removing hair and bits of flesh takes anywhere up to a month. The second phase consists in the tanning, with chemicals, juices and various oils being worked into the hide. Then the tanned hide is submitted to different treatments, mostly mechanical, to curvy and shape it for the shoe-maker or other ultimate destination.

The processes can stretch out for several months, depending on the leather quality desired.

The Canadian leather industry has had sharp ups and downs in this century. In 1919, leather production was valued at \$45,000,000. This dropped to \$14,000,000 in 1932 recovered somewhat before the Second World War and zoomed to a record \$70,000,000 in 1947.

However in 1952, the last year for which complete figures are available, the leather industry's production had dropped again, to \$46,000,000—considerably below the 1919 figure if the decreased value of the dollar is considered.

FRUSTRATES YEGGMEN  
A combination patook has been perfected with a built-in "sound effect" that frustrates the lock-picking trick of "feeling" or "he ring" tumbler clicks.

### Price Index Up in June

OTTAWA (CP)—The consumer price index rose by one-tenth of a point in June to 116.2 from 116.1. It was the second consecutive monthly increase in living costs.

The jump, however, was sharply below the increase of three-fifths of a point in May, which was the biggest rise in 30 months. The index is based on 1940 prices equaling 100.

As in the previous month, the June advance was sparked by higher prices for some foods, as well as rents and home-ownership costs.

There were price advances in June for eggs, beef, lamb, fresh and canned fruits, potatoes, coal, cleaning supplies, paid household help and a number of hardware items. Rises also were noted for newspaper rates and local transportation fares.

These advances generally overbalanced declines for pork, lard, sugar and some fresh vegetables, as well as a few furniture items and appliances as well as nylon hosiery.

### THE LETTERBOX

QUERIES REPORTING  
The Editor,  
The Daily News.

I strongly object at the way City Council meetings are reported to the public. Ridiculous is too mild a word in description. Apparently it matters not what is said but who said it is all that counts. I prefer the Swede version, which says one man is just as good as another and a darn sight better.

Of course I do not know who composes the reports that are published in The Daily News. But I am inclined to think that certain members of the City Council have more to do with it than has the reporter.

It may be I am old and dumb and do not understand modern reporting or journalism. Where the stuff comes from that gets in The Daily News reports I have no idea. I notice that after each council meeting the "intelligentsia" surround the reporter and it is my opinion that there the menu is prescribed for public consumption. That is my version, let the chips fall where they may.

ALD. GEORGE B. CASEY.

### Airlift Planned If Rail Workers Go Out on Strike

CALGARY (CP)—Gordon Wood of Montreal, TCA vice-president, said in an interview here that TCA is organizing a trans-Canada airlift for use in the event 135,000 railway non-operating employees strike.

Mr. Wood, visiting TCA western terminals, said TCA is "prepared down to the last detail" for any emergency which might arise out of a strike.

"We would cut down our overseas service and put as many planes as possible on the domestic lines," he said. "It would mean a virtual air-lift, a reshuffling of schedules, extra man-hours for all TCA staffers and an overwhelming increase in air cargo work."



A FRUSTRATING SIGHT to any G.I. barber is Pfc. Reginald Neffalshing of the 10th Ordnance repair shop at Clesson, Germany, who has been granted special permission by the Pentagon to keep his long mane. Neffalshing and his brother, who's in the Army and stationed at Aberdeen, Md., are members of an Indian folk caste which forbids its male members to cut their hair. The Army respects the tradition and also has plenty of respect for the brothers themselves who are first-class soldiers.

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### All Aboard By G.E. Mortimer

At the British Empire Games in Vancouver, lawn bowlers have been the target of certain coarse ridicule.

Instead of the packed stadium, the thunder of applause, this orphan among British Empire Games events had vacant seats, subdued conversation and thin bursts of polite clapping. Old men puffed garbled pipes. Some of the players were grandfathers.

Yet lawn bowling is a game of high skill, and rich with history. Drake finished his game of bowls before he sailed to meet the Spaniards. Those pesky Spaniards could have saved everyone a lot of trouble if they had sent a lawn bowling team to England instead of an Armada—although the British would probably have beaten them all the same.

We Canadians had better think twice before we scoff at those men who travelled thousands of miles to roll a big black ball along the grass at a little white one.

Think back to the last Olympic Games—as distinct from the Empire Games. In that contest, Canada won a solitary gold medal—for trap shooting. Now there is an unlikely sport. It doesn't seem to be Olympic material at all.

If they have trap-shooting, they might also have dice-shooting—to give Harlem polo its polite name. Many people swear that this is a game of skill. They say that the dice show signs of intelligence and will respond to kindness.

So if the spectators see a group of athletes kneeling in a circle on the turf at the next Empire Games, with cries of "seven come eleven" "Natch me, bones," and "Baby needs new shoes," they will know that dice has been added to the list of BEG events.

One good thing about having non-athletic events at the Games is that it gives us non-athletes something to shoot for. I have never played lawn bowls, but with a little effort I can conjure up a day-dream in which I am bowling for Canada at the Empire Games. On the other hand, I just can not raise a mind-picture of myself running the mile. Not even my imagination is that athletic.

At the Empire Pool in Vancouver, spectators were amused between races by girls who gave demonstrations of water ballet. This is a kind of submarine dance which allows the watcher a fine view of the performers' foot waving above the water.

Very graceful feet they are, too. The swimming pool announcer said that devotees of water ballet were plugging to have this pastime added to the list of international competitions. I hear that the Vancouver Majorettes and Baton-Twirlers' Association walked off with a big baton-twirling prize in the U.S.A. Perhaps we will have a baton-twirling event as well.

As an afterthought, perhaps not. The BEG does not allow team sports. But the way is open for some other mild and pleasant games to sneak into the card. For instance: darts, croquet, picnicking, hopscotch, arm-wrestling and bobbing for toffee apples.

The next Empire Games will be in Cardiff in 1958. If some of us begin practising now, we may have the honor of representing our country there at snakes and ladders.

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This advertisement is not published by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

## Delicious Foods, Gay Costumes Light Legion LA Dinner

Costumes of a dozen different countries set for the International Dinner by the Ladies of the Canadian Legion tonight.

The bright costumes of servers and gay red, white and blue streamers and checkered table cloths in the hall made a festive setting for the event which drew a large crowd.

Flags of all nations centred the serving table, which was loaded with traditional dishes of many countries, and featured the new fish sticks, being served for the first time in Prince Rupert and bowls of cracked crab.

The successful event also included a variety program with Jimmie Robertson on the bagpipes, songs by Walter Vander-sun, Peggy Andrew, Pat Wicks and Beryl Karasosky, the latter also leading community singing, tap dancing by Gladys and Galla Grimsolson and a comedy act by Jimmie Malcolm.

Dancing wound up the event with music by accordionist Mike Colluss and Mrs. J. S. Black at the piano.

The traditional costumes displayed were worn by Mrs. J. Andrew, Scottish; Mrs. R. Merrison, Scottish peasant; Mrs. J. Denning, Swedish; Mrs. F. Graham, Norwegian; Mrs. A. Gordon, Dutch; Mrs. P. Bond, Spanish; Mrs. R. Bone, Roumanian Gypsy; Mrs. W. Murdoch, Mexican; Mrs. V. Cleone, Italian; Mrs. C. Twaites, Chinese; Mrs. F. Releh, Irish; Mrs. W. Rothwell, Coster Pearly Queen; Mrs. Stan Ballinger, Gypsy.

Other servers included Mrs. A. Dickens, Sr., Mrs. F. Barber, Mrs. W. Davies and Mrs. H. Anderson.



Shirley Hill (centre) as Madame Arcati conjures up a spirit for a weekend guest and her hostess at an English country home in a scene from the Prince Rupert Little Theatre's forthcoming production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." The medium's experiment is highly successful. She succeeds in bringing back the ghost of the host's former wife, much to the consternation of his present wife, Ruth (Mary Bird) seated at right and house-guest Mrs. Bradman (Gilda Camagnola). Show opens for a three day run at the Civic Centre next Monday.

## "Teddy Boy" Gangs in Edwardian Ruffles Latest Rage Among London's Teen-Agers

By DONALD McNICOLL  
LONDON — Just before he sailed for Japan last year, Alan Marsh, teen-age London seaman, saw something in a London tailor's shop window that changed his whole outlook on life.

It was an Edwardian suit, complete with velvet-collared jacket and calf-elinging drain-pipe pants—the kind London dandies wore 50 years ago in the reign of King Edward VII.

Thousands of young Britons like Marsh are buying such suits these days in the fantastic craze that's sweeping England. They've made a new look from the "old look" of Edward's time. Some claim it's the uniform of juvenile delinquency and call the Teddy Boy "crowds" mere hotbeds of violence and crime. Others disagree.

### D. A. HAIRCUTS

"All you need now is a D. A.," the tailor told him.

D. A. is Edwardian slang for a haircut with upswept sidecurls, a pompadour top and a close resemblance at the back to the rear end of a duck. The haircut costs some Teddy Boys £2 for really fancy ones that rival the coiffures of their girl friends.

### RECALL BATTLES

Critics say Teddy Boys must be tempted to steal in order to keep themselves in this sort of finery which they can't really afford. They also recall pitched battles in which Teddy Boys have wielded knives, razors and lead blackjacks.

The boys indignantly deny such tactics. As young Marsh says, speaking in the strange language that has evolved with the strange costumes:

"It's no giggle getting your rig ruffed by some geezer in a bundle." Meaning there's nothing funny about getting a costly Edwardian costume damaged in a fight.

### DEFEND CUSTOMS

"We dress this way because we think it smart and not because we are mentally defective. Most of us earn good wages and can afford to buy our clothing. We don't need to steal.

"Our slang isn't worse than other slang and we think a lot of it is elegant."

As for travelling in gangs, Edwardians say this is nothing new.

### CHEAP HEATING

Natural hot water from volcanic springs in Iceland is piped into Reykjavik buildings for heating purposes.

## Mrs. W. J. Lineham Feted At IODE Bon Voyage Party

Mrs. W. J. Lineham, longtime resident of Prince Rupert who is leaving tonight for Victoria to make her home, was honored at a farewell party Tuesday night by fellow members of the Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

The party, at the home of Regent Mrs. J. R. Carr, 925 Borden Street, was highlighted by presentation of a farewell gift to Mrs. Lineham. In presenting the pretty compact and brooch, Mrs. Carr said the chapter was losing a valuable member in Mrs. Lineham, and thanked her for her long service to the chapter.

Games were enjoyed by the guests and refreshments were served by the hostess.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Garnet Hull, Seaview Apartments, returned yesterday by plane from the south. She had attended the Penticon dominion conventions of the Order of the Royal Purple and Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, leaving here June 3, and Vancouver Island points.

Mrs. H. M. Britten, 444 Sixth Avenue East, also returned aboard the Prince Rupert yesterday from a three-week visit in Vancouver.

Mr. Victor Basso-Bert, 354 Niggar Place, returned home yesterday aboard the Prince Rupert from a five-week holiday in the south, visiting Radium Hot Springs, Vancouver, Seattle and Victoria. Mrs. Basso-Bert and her daughter Mrs. Robert McKay returned last week from the holiday in the south.

Mrs. E. G. Farmer and her daughter, Miss Marilyn Farmer, 428 McBride Street, also were passengers aboard the Rupert, returning from a month-long holiday trip to Vancouver and the Okanagan Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott, 1333 Piggott Avenue, left Monday by car for a tour of the Okanagan and visit with relatives in Vancouver. They expect to return in mid-August.

Mrs. and Mrs. P. G. Finnigan, 1537 Piggott Avenue, returned home Sunday from a trip to Vancouver and Island points. They drove a new car home.

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DOG FOOD	9c
GLAD TIME	45c
LEY'S, 16-oz. Jar	45c
ANG	45c
LEY'S, 16-oz. Jar	45c
AM OF THE WEST	
OUR	\$3.29
1, 49-lb. Sack	
CUMBER PICKLE, fresh, Heinz	32c
BETABLE SOUP, Heinz	2 for 27c
RAWBERRIES	30c
K, Choice, 15-oz. Tin	36c
ORK	36c
N'S, Tin	
ned Beef Dinner, Puritan, Tin	29c
dwich Spread, Puritan, Tin	14c
GARETTES	\$2.95
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SECT BOMB	\$1.35
Roses, Each	
UGAR	\$2.29
ound Sack	

PUNCHES	52c
NABOB, 25-oz. Bottle	52c
WHITE POLISH	15c
NUGGET, Bottle	15c
JELLY POWDERS, Nabob, 3 pkts.	25c
KRAFT DINNER, Pkt.	15c
VINEGAR	19c
HEINZ, White, Pint	19c
Instant Puddings, Royal, 2 pkts.	25c
ONE OF THE THINGS YOU CAN'T GET AT SUPER-VALU IS A GROCERY BILL	
SAUER KRAUT	16c
LIBBY'S, 15-oz. Tin	16c
ICE CREAM	55c
Quarts	
COTTAGE CHEESE, Pound	28c
PEAS	16c
ROYAL CITY, No. 4, Tin	16c
BLACK PEPPER	21c
No. 3, Tin	
SALT	15c
Table, Tubo	

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Show  
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GROUND ROUND STEAK, Pound	83c
FRESH-GROUND HAMBURGER, Pound	45c
TENDER DELICATED STEAK, Pound	75c

MILK	PACIFIC CARNATION DELTA [2 TINS 31c] CASE LOTS	\$7.19
THIS IS OUR REGULAR PRICE ON MILK		
CORN	Fresh, 2 cobs	19c
TOMATOES	Tube	25c
CARROTS	2 bunches	21c
BEANCHES	17-lb. Case	\$2.89

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Bologna	End Cuts, Pound	39c
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Pork Butts	No. 1, Pound	65c
Pork Chops	No. 1, Fresh, Pound	79c

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# Radar Network to Send 2,000 Jets on Defence

By ELTON C. FAY

Associated Press Military Reporter  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has about 2,000 jet interceptor planes poised to scream into the air within three minutes of an enemy attack warning.

Robot-missile installations projects are under way at a dozen critically important metropolitan areas with more than a score more planned for other cities. Automatic anti-plane artillery rings many key points.

A new, weird-looking row of warning radar, called "Texas towers," is being staked in the coastal waters off the Atlantic seaboard. The "Pine Tree" radar fence in the area of the Canadian border is almost 100 per cent complete and working; several automatic, unmanned radar warning stations are in operation scanning the Arctic skies up the edge of the North American continent, the beginning of the distant radar warning line called "Dewline."

## COMPLEX SYSTEM

The U.S. has far more and far better aerial defence ready than it had in the most dangerous days of the Second World War.

But the most optimistic defence expert doesn't dream that this vast, unprecedented, multi-billion-dollar system of continental defence would stop every Russian bomber from getting through the guard. He only hopes that most would be detected and destroyed.

In this day of nuclear weapons, one bomb can destroy one great city. And with no trouble at all, far mightier ones can be fabricated.

For that reason the U.S. is building the complex system called "continental defence."

It may not save every city, but it may save enough to keep the war effort going until retaliatory bombing by the strategic air fleet can strike at sources from

which the enemy launches its aerial attack. That is the U.S. Air Force's argument.

On the basis of available information, here is how the continental defence system stands now and is planned:

Up along the lonely reaches of the Arctic is the beginning of "Dewline," the system of radar warning installations eventually intended to stretch eastward from Alaska across northern Canada to Greenland.

Part of that system will include the automatic sets, which flash alarms over radio when their radar antennas, operating under a rubber dome to protect them from ice and snow, pick up the image of approaching planes. The warning will flash to warning filter centres and air bases within seconds.

## "PINE TREE" BACKSTOPS

A thousand miles or so to the south, along the belt of farmland and cities of Canada and the northern states, is "Pine Tree."

It serves several functions in the radar warning system: to pick up enemy planes that might have eluded the distant warning radar sets in the Arctic and to give an indication of the course of the approaching aircraft and provide clues to their intended target.

Down in the U.S. itself are the close-in detection and tracking radar systems spotted around military bases and big industrial areas.

There is still another element of the radar warning system, airborne and seaborne. The U.S. Air Force and navy are adding to a fleet of big transport-type aircraft, able to fly far and stay long in the air.

The radar search sets they carry have advantages over land-based equipment. The high altitude of planes extends radar range-limited by the curvatures of the earth—several miles. And the planes can roam hundreds and thousands of miles beyond the fringe of land-based radar stations. The navy has destroyers and submarines especially fitted out for radar pick-up, to fit mission like that of the planes.



50,000TH MEMBER of the British Columbia Automobile Association, Mrs. L. E. Vogan, Vancouver, recently received a presentation, Mrs. L. E. Vogan, Vancouver, recently received a presentation, a milk truck driver, took out a family membership for himself and his wife, and Mrs. Vogan became the 50,000th member. Inside the box there was a nylon tow rope, a first aid kit, a flash-light, and an AAA National Award. More than half of the BCAA members are outside the Greater Vancouver area and the proportion is increasing every month.

# Improving Poor Plays Sign of Top Actress

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—It is one thing, say experts on the theatre, to be a successful actress in an excellent play. It is another to lift up a not-so-good play by sheer acting ability.

They feel that Shirley Booth has passed the second test.

The brown-eyed, red-haired Miss Booth raked in all sorts of acting awards with her performances in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "Come Back, Little Sheba" and "Time of the Cuckoo."

## SUPERB ARTISTRY

But for a while it looked like quite another matter when the actress—her most devoted fans—showed misgivings about the strength of her roles in "By the Beautiful Sea" and "About Mrs. Leslie" her second film.

But in both cases, Miss Booth has been given credit for transforming mediocre shows into memorable entertainment by means of superb artistry.

"I'm an actress," she explained over tea and cinnamon toast the other afternoon. "No matter who or what I'm playing, I'm always somewhere behind my role. That makes me different from actresses who are, first, personalities. With them, a role is something they spill along behind them, like a cart."

"She paused to pour some tea, then added quickly:

"Not that one is better than the other—and the theatre certainly has need for both. But I think it's easier to find parts if you fit yourself to them instead of having to search out roles fitted to your own personality."

Miss Booth who is a rare type of actress—has seen her name go up in lights playing a series of middle-aged, poignantly lonely women. Her roles have ranged from a slovenly, tragic Lola in "The Sign of the Cross," to the crisp, witty but unhappy heroine of "Time of the Cuckoo."

## ANTIQUE GLASS

Antique glass, blown by English craftsmen with 160 years experience behind them, is going into temples, mosques, cathedrals and homes around the world.



HIT MOVIE TOWN'S MANAGER—Amy Vanderbilt, etiquette expert, visited Hollywood and discovered that some of the points of the film city have "horrible" manners. "Most successful people have a small number of good manners," says Mrs. Vanderbilt, who is going on TV in September to tell us all how to behave socially. "But what I'm concerned with is how to keep the manners go."

Born in Manhattan in 1907, he is a slim attractive woman who wears clothes smartly and well.

A widow for the last five years he lives in a comfortable but small apartment here.

# Duke of Edinburgh to Open Children's Centre Saturday

The Health Centre for Children will be officially opened August 7 at 10:30 a.m. by His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh.

The ceremony will take place outside, in front of the main entrance at 715 West 12th, New Westminster. Stands are being erected to accommodate 500 guests. About 200 of these will be children from elementary schools in Vancouver and from youth groups and from the Health Centre for children out-Jackson, New Westminster May Queen and her two attendants, Lyn Dennis and Patricia Candace are also invited.

When His Royal Highness arrives at the Health Centre he will be met at the curb by Dr. Norman McKenzie, president of the University and A. L. Wright, chairman of the board of directors of the General Hospital.

## Townsite Grows In North Ontario

LAKE MANITOWADGEE, Ont. (AP)—Civilization is catching up fast on this newly-discovered northern Ontario mining area.

Last February only a cluster of tents stood on the north arm of Lake Manitowadgee. Now there are four houses, a large rookery and dining hall, an office and staff house, a large warehouse, a mechanical shop, carpentry shop assay office, core house, telephone exchange, drillers' warehouse and a fire hall.

A radio-telephone service is operating between here and Geraldton, 60 miles to the northwest, by a roundabout relay through the Lakehead cities of Port Arthur and Fort William.

Supplies are brought by train a Marathon on Lake Superior, then by truck to a camp of the Ontario Paper Company. A tractor skids the supplies three miles through the bush to waiting canoe barges on Lake Manitowadgee.

The Ontario department of planning and development has not yet announced the site of the projected townsite. A town of 5,000 is expected to come into being.

**Broadway Cafe**

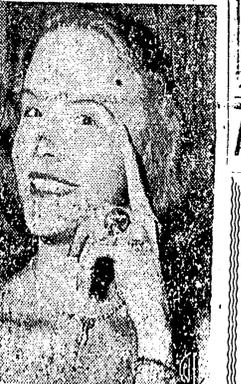
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They will escort Prince Philip to the platform where the platform party will be presented to him. Then Dr. McKenzie will speak, next Mr. Wright, and then the Duke of Edinburgh. After the Duke opens the Health Centre there will be a presentation of gifts, provided by the Women's Auxiliary to the Health Centre for Prince Charles and Princess Anne by two Health Centre patients, Carol St. Jean, 13 years old, from Coalmont, E.C., and Glen Blake, 7½.

Carol was badly burned last September 25th and brought to the Health Centre a week later. She has been in the operating room 55 times and has had 11 skin grafts. When Glen started to school the school medical officer discovered a heart murmur, and this was confirmed by the private doctor. Until comparatively recently there was no cure for patients with this abnormality, but with the advances in cardiac surgery it is now possible to correct certain congenital malformations of the heart. Accordingly Glen was operated on in February, 1954, and the abnormality was eradicated successfully.

After the outside ceremonies the Duke of Edinburgh will go inside the Centre where he will be met by Dr. J. F. McCreary, paediatrician in charge of the Health Centre and professor and head of the department of paediatrics at UBC. Dr. McCreary will conduct His Royal Highness tour of the Centre.

One hundred and fifty-four children will be waiting to see His Royal Highness as he tours the hospital. These children come from many sections of the province as the Health Centre serves the acutely ill child, and those who present diagnostic problems.



LOVELY EVELYN AY displays the kind of diamond every girl would like as a best friend—a 60-carat round stone valued at \$1,000,000. As a guest of the Southern Jewelry Buyers Convention in Atlanta, Ga., "Miss America" was allowed to wear the sparkler briefly.

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**Fashion Footwear**



THEY PROMOTE SAFETY—On their holiday this young couple takes time out to make sure they arrive there safely. Following the advice of highway safety experts, they schedule a coffee stop every two hours of driving time, pull into a roadside restaurant or stand, stretch their legs and relax and drink a cup of coffee for energy and to overcome fatigue. Safety experts recommend this practice as a pleasant as well as practical way to cut down highway accidents.

**PREMATURE ACTION**  
Rhode Island adopted a resolution renouncing allegiance to the king of England May 4, 1776, two months before the Declaration of Independence.

**LIBERATION MEDAL**  
The Prussian Iron Cross was originally instituted in 1813 by Frederick Wilhelm III for service in the War of Liberation.

**AAA traffic safety**

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**High School Boys Visit Jasper Under Eaton's Scholarship**

JASPER NATIONAL PARK, Alta.—Sixteen boys representing 16 secondary schools in Toronto, travelling on joint department of education and T. Eaton Co. scholarships, spent a day in Jasper National Park before continuing their tour to the Pacific coast.

They arrived by bus from the Columbia Icefield and left by CNR for Vancouver. From there they will go to Victoria. They will fly home from Edmonton.

The boys, whose average age is 17, spent the morning on a tour of Jasper Park lodge. Most of them have cameras and they had to renew their supply of

films after photographing new central building, mountains beyond, course and the swimming pool. Next winter, they will return to their home school students. They were then by student vote elected by the teaching staffs. This is under the direction of M. Porter, representative of Toronto board of education, assisted by D. H. Morrison, M. Miller of Eaton's, in and Winnipeg respectively.

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# Canadian Legion Opposes Reserve Army Change-Over

The Canadian Legion Wednesday stated it is strongly opposed to the plan of the federal government to transfer the reserve army to the regular army.

Delegates also restated the legion's stand in favor of national selective service for both active and reserve forces.

Canada's home forces are "totally inadequate for national defence," they said in one of a series of resolutions.

Selective service was needed "in order that the responsibility for the defence of Canada be equally distributed amongst all Canadians of service age and to assure that young Canadians shall never again be exposed to hazards of combat without proper and adequate training."

Convention delegates Wednesday stated it is strongly opposed to the plan of the federal government to transfer the reserve army to the regular army.

Today, the convention turns to the election of Dominion command officers. It has already chosen a new president, Very Rev. J. O. Anderson, Anglican Dean of Ottawa, in a unanimous nomination Tuesday, although last-minute nominations are possible under the legion's constitution.

The legion's position on the reserve army changeover, in which some units will be disbanded and others amalgamated, is that it will weaken rather than strengthen the reserve.

The result, it said, likely will be a decline in numbers, a widening of the gap between active and reserve forces, and a loss of tradition, esprit de corps and prestige from the disappearance of many historic regiments.

## Police Seek Complainant

Police in Prince Rupert are anxious to locate the complainant in a cheque forgery case.

Missing is Joseph Soukup, formerly of Prince Rupert, who is wanted to appear against Karl Chmielewski who stands charged with forging a cheque, allegedly lost by Soukup.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Soukup is asked to get in touch with the RCMP detachment in Prince Rupert.

## Lead Piper

SYDNEY, N.S. (P)—Pipe major James MacNeil, principal of the Glasgow, Scotland, college of piping, is supervising a special course in piping at the St. Ann's Gaelic college summer school.

## Drowning Takes 125 Lives Per Year Throughout B.C.

Drowning is the third most common cause of accidental death in British Columbia. It claims approximately 125 lives each year. This is an appalling toll when we analyze the causes of these fatalities and see how simply they could be avoided.

A little knowledge of our limitations in the water and a normal amount of common sense could save, conservatively speaking, 50 to 100 lives each year in this province.

son trying to save the other only to be pulled under himself. Non-swimmers should not go in small boats. The use of a life preserver is not sufficient insurance in the case of the non-swimmer.

One factor which makes accident prevention so important around the water is the fact that the majority of water mishaps result in a drowning. In the water, it usually takes just one mistake or one foolish move to lose a life.

The Water Safety Department of the British Columbia Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society, implores the readers of this article to become conscious of the dangers that are present in, on and around the water. Water sports and activities can provide many hours of healthful recreation. Don't let them be marred by unnecessary accidents.

Let us take a look at what has caused a few of our drownings this summer. Thumbing through a few back issues of our newspapers, we find such statements as "Two Drown When Inner Tube Deflates," "Father and Son Drown When Canoe Capsizes," "Two Brothers Drown Playing in Boat" (one boy fell overboard; his brother drowned attempting to save him.) These deaths could have been avoided and the victims realized the dangerous situations in which they had placed themselves.

It is fairly common knowledge that inflated toys and particularly inner tubes are a menace in the hands of poor swimmers. They are doomed to upset, deflate or carry their riders beyond their depth. There is no place for inner tubes at an open beach!

The fact that a small wooden boat such as a canoe or rowboat can act as a life raft even though it is full of water or capsized is well worth remembering. Non-swimmers or poor swimmers venturing out in small boats is a very common cause of drowning. Surely we realize that the slightest accident could result in such a person being thrown into the water in such cases, we often see multiple drownings caused by one per-

## WINGS — TRAP OXFORDS

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BURGUNDY CALF UPPERS  
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TWO EYELET TIE WITH STRAP  
STEEL HEEL PLATE

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**DIE** By **CHICK YOUNG**

IS A BIG JOB I'VE GOT TO DO TODAY. I'VE GOT TO GET A NEW SOFA.

DAGWOOD ARE YOU LYING ON THE CLEAN SOFA WITH YOUR SHOES ON?

YOU KNOW I WOULDN'T DO A THING LIKE THAT DEAR

**ABNER** By **AL CAPP**

FINISHED! THEN—KIN AH GO NOW—AN SEARCH FO MAH BABY?

NO! I'RE ALWAYS THINKING OF YOUR OWN PLEASURE!!

Y-YASSUH!!—IT IS MORE OF A PLEASURE FO A MAMMY TO HAVE HER BABY, THAN—SAY—NOT TO—

THE CHINICS ARE COMING TO LOOK AT THIS PAINTING TOMORROW. I WANT THEM TO SEE MY MODEL, TOO!! AFTER THAT—YOU CAN GO—AND GOOD RIDDANCE!!

YO' IS SO NICE TO ME, SUH!!

**HEART OF JULIET JONES** By **STAN DRAKE**

JULIE—WHO'S EVE TALKING TO AT THIS HOUR OF THE MORNING?

WELL, YOU HAVE NO BUSINESS SLEEPING SO LATE—BESIDES, HOW MANY TIMES DOES A SORORITY SISTER CALL TO TELL YOU SHE'S ACTUALLY GOING TO COLLEGE?—THAT'S RIGHT—C-O-L-L-E-G-E!

AS THE EX-VICE PRESIDENT OF THE MOSSY-JONES PAINT COMPANY, HONEY I OUGHT TO GET PLENTY OF OFFERS OF JOBS—

YOU'LL BE ABLE TO PICK AND CHOOSE POPS!

**LOCK HOLMES** By **EDITH MEISER and FRANK GIACOIA**

I CAN'T GO NO FASTER, MISS EMILY!

CLOSE THAT WINDOW, MY DEAR! THE SOUND OF THAT BOOHING SURF IS LIKE THE KNELL OF DOOM!

WHY DOES A MAN WITH YOUR UNCLE'S MONEY INSIST ON LIVING IN THIS DESOLATE PLACE?

IT MAKES HIM FEEL SAFE, WE MUST ALIGHT HERE, MR. TELLIBY AND CROSS THE OLD DRAW-BRIDGE ON FOOT, IT'S THE OLD ENTRANCE TO THE CASTLE, JONAS WILL BRING YOUR LUGGAGE.

DID YOU HEAR THAT? IT WAS A SHOT!

I HEAR NOTHING BUT THAT CONFOUNDING SURF!

**CHIE** By **BOB MONTANA**

HEAD DOESN'T BOW WHAT HE'S DOING! THIS IS A REAL SPORT!

LEAPIN' NEPTUNE! WHAT A WHOPPER!!

AND LOOK AT THOSE LONG WHITE FINS HANGING DOWN! THIS IS A CATCH FOR THE SMITHSONIAN!!

I WAS JUST FLOATING ALONG AND IT BLEW UP!!

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\$8 down \$5 monthly

# Canada Gets Two Medals As More Records Broken

VANCOUVER (CP)—The record-smashing that has beset these fifth British Empire Games showed no signs of abating today—only three days from the end of the gigantic sports spectacle. The swimmers went at it again Wednesday and washed out three old marks; the cyclists rode gaily past another.

More than a dozen gold medals were issued. Sturdy, reddish-haired Bill Patrick of Calgary won the tower-diving competition and a surprisingly Columbia crew swept to victory in the eight-oared shells over England's Thames Rowing Club crew from London.

Those two victories added gold medals for Canada to the three already collected by brawny weightlifters.

Track and field called the faithful of sport back to Empire Stadium again today. There was every indication that the festival of records would be bigger and better than ever. There also was the official unveiling of the greatest milers in the world—John Landy and Roger Bannister, running in heats of the mile of the masters.

### MAINTAIN LEAD

Out at Empire Pool Wednesday England outdid Australia in point-accumulation, and in the over-all harvest for the days work remained ahead of the 1950 Games champions.

Late Wednesday night South Africans won two wrestling titles, six in all, for their country. Nicolaas Louber won the welter title and Hermanus Van Zyl the middleweight.

Keith Maltman of Quesnel, B.C., and Jim Christie of Toronto, took second places, respectively, in the two classes.

The boxers opened their slug-fest and three of eight Canadians moved along with victories.

### BOXERS WIN

Gerry Buchanan of Montreal scored a technical knockout over George Jenkins of South Africa in the heavyweight class; Wilf Greaves, Edmonton lightweight, slugged out a win over Tommy Evans of Australia, and Mickey Bergin, 18-year-old Montrealer, won the decision in a tangle bout over Des Duguid of Australia.

### WINS EPEE TITLE

Ivor Lund of Australia won the men's individual epee championship in fencing. Carl Schwende placed third and Ed Brooke fifth. Both are Montrealers.

Six winners from six Empire countries mounted the rostrum Wednesday at the pool.

Joan Harrison of South Africa won the women's 110-yard backstroke title in record time. Her 1:15.2 not only broke the old Games mark of 1:18.6 but was under the 1:16.1 made the day before in a heat. Lenore Fisher of Ocean Falls, B.C., placed fourth.

Gary Chapman, 15-year-old swimmer, brought Australia its fourth swimming championship in winning the men's 440-yard free-style, two more than any other country has won.

Young Chapman also wrote a new mark in the record book, 4:30.8 against the former record of 4:46.1. As in so many of the swimming races, others also were under the mark although Gerry McNamee of Vancouver, in fifth place, was more than two seconds slower.

### PHOTO FINISH

The closest race of the day was the only one in which a record wasn't broken. John Doms of New Zealand and Peter Jarvis of England were timed in 2:52.6 in the men's 220-yard breaststroke and Doms was declared winner in the photo finish.

Helen Orr Gordon of Scotland, defending the Games championship she won in 1950, beat her old mark of 3:01.7 by winning the women's 220-yard breaststroke handily in 2:59.2. Canada picked up a few points with Margaret Stangroom and Margaret

Peebles, both of Vancouver, in fifth and sixth places.

The women's springboard championship went to 18-year-old Phyllis Ann Long of England, rated 128.26 points to 127.74 by Barbara McAulay of Australia. Irene McDonald of Hamilton placed third with 126.10 and Lois Wood of Toronto was sixth.

### CANADIAN LIFT

Bill Patrick's win in the tower-diving contest gave the whole Canadian swimming team a lift. He had only one poor dive—in the first section the previous day—and came back Wednesday to beat out such top divers as defending champion Peter Heatly of Scotland, a little fellow who performs with smooth precision, and Australia's Kevin Newell.

Patrick, a student at Ohio State University, thinks his chances of winning the men's springboard title "are good." He will perform in a few weeks at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto and at present hopes he can represent Canada at the 1956 Olympic Games although he is not sure yet if he will be a candidate.

The one cycling championship decided Wednesday produced a double winner, and it was decided two gold medals would be awarded.

South Africa's entrant, appropriately named Jim Swift, and 17-year-old Dickie Ploog of Australia had identical times of 1:12.5 in the 1,000-metre time trials. English riders took the next three places.

The unusual double-shuffle in medals gave both South Africa and Australia their first in cycling.

The same times of 1:12.5 were also a record. The old mark was 1:13.4.

# Hollywood Openly Bragging Despite Loss of Big Series

By The Canadian Press

They may be exhibiting their confidence a bit too soon, but the Hollywood Stars, as they left Thursday for a series in Sacramento, were openly declaring they had beaten off San Diego's challenge for the Pacific Coast League pennant.

San Diego won the five-game "big series" against Hollywood in San Diego, three games to two, but with a chance to take over the league leadership, the Padres missed the important

# Pony, Soccer Fixtures Postponed

Pony League and District Soccer league schedules are being altered to accommodate the Kinsmen Motor Show slated for Roosevelt Park this coming Friday and Saturday.

A District soccer game between Gondola Cafe and Port Edward will be held. The best-regular game in the league schedule will be held Wednesday at which time Gondola and General Motors will play.

A non-scheduled Friday Pony League game will be played Sunday evening, but the teams which will play have not yet been named.

Last night, a scheduled district soccer game between Local 708 and General Motors was cancelled and a game between the union and a pick-up team, predominantly motormen was played.

The pick-up crew won 4-2. Maurice Bishop of General Motors scored three of the pick-up's goals, Pete Del Grosso of Gondola Cafe the other.

Local 708 goals were scored by Vern Eckert and Hank Van Tankorn, both of them in the second half.

The pick-up squad were leading 4-0 going into the second half.



MIKE AGOSTINI, 19-year-old Trinidad sprinter (second from left) wins the final of the 100-yard dash at the British Empire Games at Vancouver. Canada's Don McFarlane (extreme left) of Hamilton was second, beating out Hector Hogan (extreme right) of Australia, co-holder of the world's record for the distance. Others, left to right: Kenneth Jones, Wales; Edward Ajado, Nigeria, and Harry Nelson, New Westminster, B.C.

# WIL to Finish Season as Seven-Club Loop; "All-Star" Team to Take Victoria's Place

By The Canadian Press

With the same old problems and the same old determination the Western International League decided Wednesday to play out the season.

After an all-day meeting in Seattle with league directors President Robert Abel of Tacoma announced the Class A circuit will complete the schedule as a 7-team league.

The session was called following the withdrawal Tuesday night of the Victoria Tyees, the third team to drop out this season because of money troubles. Spokane and Calgary tossed in the towel earlier. The WIL opened the season with 10 teams, largest in organized baseball.

### TO FORM ALL-STARS

Abel said that in order to facilitate more workable operation of the schedule a league "all-star" team will be organized under the playing management of Bud Beazley, former Seattle

and Sacramento pitcher.

He explained this team will play Lewiston in a doubleheader Aug. 8, will take Victoria's place, balance of the week at Edmond, and then the players will "island and return to their respective teams. The "all-star" team will be named by Abel.

The remaining three weeks of the season, which ends on Labor Day, will be on a 7-team basis, Abel said. The teams which were scheduled to play Victoria will remain idle as far as league play is concerned.

### ALL-STAR GAMES COUNT

Abel explained that the games played by Lewiston and Edmond with the "all-stars" will count in the standings of both the teams, as will individual statistics of the players.

Three games were played Wednesday night. Yakima cut Lewiston's lead to 2½ games by downing the Brones, 5-3; Tri-City thumped Vancouver, 7-1, and Wenatchee beat Edmonton, 14-7.

Yakima concentrated its attack in the first and fifth innings to hand the Brones their first defeat in their current series. The Bears chased in three runs in the first frame on a walk, Len Noren's double, John Albini's single and Lou Stringer's single. They scored two more in the fifth on consecutive doubles by Stringer, Lon Summers and Dick Briskey. Lewiston broke into the scoring column in the third when Don Hunter homered over the right field fence with one on.

The night's top pitching performance was turned in by Tri-City's Don Robertson. He gave up only four hits, all singles, and kept Vancouver's heavy hitters in check throughout. Robertson walked one and struck

# Hong Kong Leads BEG Lawn Bowls

VANCOUVER (CP)—Standing of rinks lawn bowling at the British Empire Games after three rounds

	W	L	D	P	F
Hong Kong	3	0	0	0	6
South Africa	2	0	1	0	3
Southern Rhodesia	2	1	0	0	4
Canada	1	1	1	0	3
England	1	2	0	0	3
Northern Rhodesia	1	2	0	0	3
Scotland	1	2	0	0	3
Wales	1	2	0	0	3

### WIL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL.
Lewiston	22	11	.667	
Yakima	16	12	.569	21
Edmond	15	13	.538	41
Edmonton	15	15	.500	51
Vancouver	13	15	.464	61
Tri-City	13	18	.419	81
Wenatchee	10	21	.323	111

### Little League Schedule

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. Super Valu and Sea Kings meet in a regular Little League fixture at Algoma Park. Saturday's games have been set at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Kinsmen and North Stars meet in the afternoon with Super Valu and Sea Kings play in the evening.

# Gals Edge Men In Comic Opera Softball Game

By GARY OGILVIE

Little League baseball fans were treated to a comic opera version of a softball game between mothers and fathers of Little Leaguers at Algoma Park last night which the ladies took by a 10-15 margin.

Danny Johnston started on the mound for the men and Sadle Downing fired for the gentler sex. Hits were free when the batter managed to get near the ball, which was seldom in the strike zone.

Relievers Frank Comadina and Harold Thom each had a try at aiming left-handed throws at the plate. Vi Morris finished off for the ladies. Scoring was equal throughout the game.

Some first class plays were made by both sides.

The ladies had a slight edge, enhanced by a few unorthodox tactics that resembled interference plays out of a football game.

Kay Martin pulled a smart double-play, catching two heavyweights, John Rosedale and Carl Erickson, respectively at first and second bases.

The men were handicapped somewhat by having to throw left-handed but with a bit of "skylarking" thrown in, the strength of the men was cut down to equalize that of the women.

Fans and players appeared to enjoy the encounter which added up to a few sore muscles for the gallant oldsters.

Editor's Note: All officials for the Father-Mother Game were regular Little League players, including 12-year-old Gary Ogilvie, press representative.



### Remember when

By The Canadian Press  
Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger won his fourth straight victory over T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavor II at Newport, R.I., 17 years ago today. It was Great Britain's 16th unsuccessful bid for the America's Cup.

# ESQUIRE GAME MAY SEE G & A TAKE SENIOR LOOP

Gordon and Anderson can make or break as far as winning the Prince Rupert and District Senior League.

G & A, with a two-and-a-half game lead over Esquire Men's Wear, the leaders have four games still on the books, two with a tie game with Commercial Hotel and a disputed game with Terrace.

Terrace can win a tie for first place if G & A wins all, but any kind of a win tonight can clinch the Rusty Rovers' men.

Commercial Hotel hold down third place in the four-and-a-half game behind G & A. Esquires are in fourth, five games off the pace.

### BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Jobs Go Back
Philadelphia 2, Milwaukee 1.	MONTREAL — service officers at the university for far too long a large number of students on the campus, including 51 vacancies for teachers and takers, and 12 football games in Stadium starting Sept.
Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 7.	
New York 4, Chicago 3.	
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Cleveland 5, New York 2.	
Chicago 6, Boston 5.	
Detroit 6, Washington 2.	
Philadelphia 6, Baltimore 4.	

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THE BEAUTIFUL IMPERIAL FORTY-FIVE  
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Prince Rupert Daily News  
Thursday, August 5, 1954

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Attractive home, close to city centre. Five-room house, full basement, automatic oil heat. Let us show you this one, T. Norton Youngs, Real Estate & Insurance, Phone 451.

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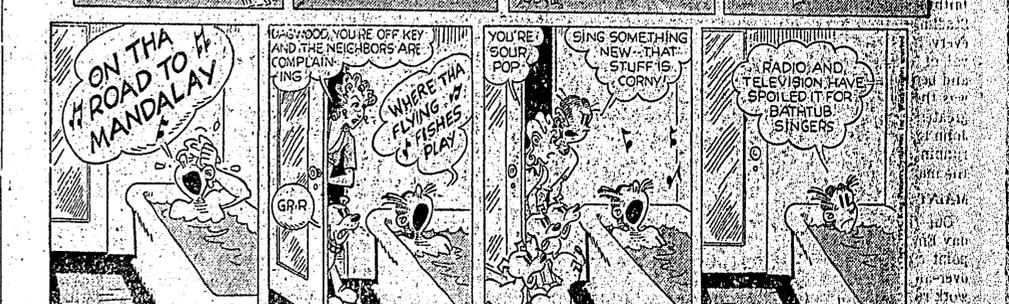
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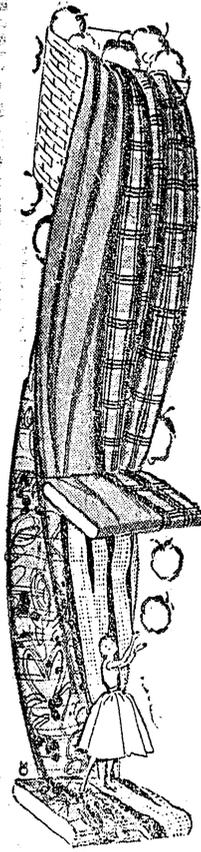
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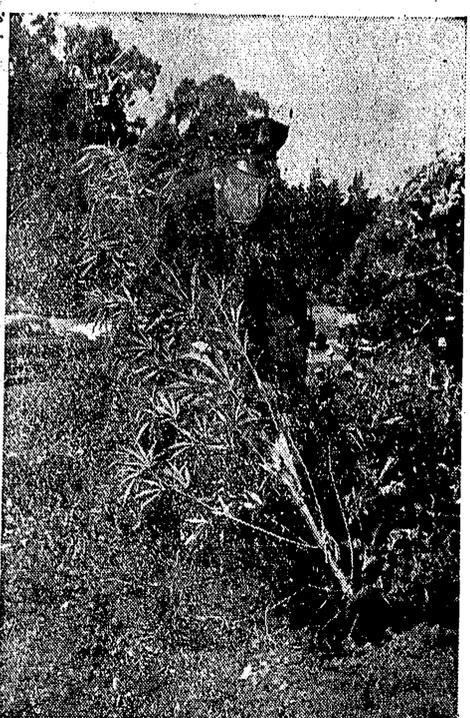
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IT'S PURELY A CASE of duty as police officer Bernard Gallagher roots a six-foot six-inch marijuana plant he discovered in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park while on mounted patrol. Tended by a gardener who claimed he didn't know what it was, the plant is said to be capable of producing about \$100 worth of marijuana. The plant is now in the hands of narcotics agents.

### Chesty French Pin-Up Girl Tired of U.S. Cheesecake

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Denise Darcel, who once sold cheese on the streets of Paris, now is weary of American cheesecake.  
Not cheesecake, the food—but cheesecake, the art form.  
She says she positively no longer will pose in the chesty postures that first won her attention when she arrived here in 1946, billed as "the most beautiful girl in France."  
"At first I do this because they told me to, and I didn't know any better," she said. "Now I know better."  
"I have something else. I have talent. I want to perfection my career. I like to be the dramatic actress and do the comedy. When you can make the people to laugh, you can also make them to cry."  
Denise has proved her point. After flopping in Hollywood ini-

ally, she got a job behind a sales counter in Beverly Hills and started working her way up in show business all over again.  
Today she gets up to \$5,000 a week in night clubs, co-starred recently in the film, "Vera Cruz," and now has a top spot in the TV network show, "Gamble on Love."

**LOVES HISTORY**  
Now she is brushing up on her education—and her English—by taking morning classes in history at Hunter College.  
"I want to be a bright woman," she told me earnestly over a corned beef and cabbage luncheon at the plaza. "And I just love history. Do you thing sometime they will teach me about a typ?"  
"A typ? What gyp?"  
"No, no, no. Not a gyp. EEE-gyp's—where they have the peera-mids and the dead mummies."  
Just to see if she really were studying her history book, I asked her what happened in the year 1066.

"The Battle of Hastings—Weylam the Concurrer, he wheep England," she said triumphantly. "How you tell me—wot happen in 1049?"  
"I couldn't thing of a thing. The Toleration Act by Lord Bellmore was signed," she said. "It gvees religious freedom in Maryland."



**LOVELY TO LOOK FOR**  
Taking a long look at the surf and sand at Malibu Beach, Calif., Hollywood newcomer Maria English gives everyone a chance to see how pretty a gal can look.

### EVER "STEAL" A CAR?

At these prices, these late model, A-1 Used Cars, are a steal if you ever saw one. Come in and look 'em over. These and many others to choose from.

- '40 CHEVROLET SEDAN  
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## BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD  
Mr. Masters' Reasoning Upsets No-Trump

Mr. Dale's inclination to play no-trump got him into trouble on this hand. Five was cold against any defense, but the three contract was defeated on a neat bit of thinking by Mr. Masters.  
Mr. Champion's opening lead was the four of spades. A small card was played from dummy and Mrs. Masters' jack was smothered by Mr. Dale's ace.  
Mr. Dale now led the ace of diamonds and continued with a small diamond. On this last trick Mr. Champion showed out, discarding a club. Mr. Dale went up with the king of diamonds in dummy and led the jack. Mr. Masters winning with the queen. Mr. Champion discarded another club.  
After a few moments thought Mr. Masters laid down the ace of hearts, dropping the lone king from the closed hand. Mr. Champion could not afford to signal with a high heart and was forced to play the discouraging deuce.

**MASTERS CONTINUES**  
But Mr. Masters continued with the ace of hearts anyway and Mr. Champion won with the queen and pushed the nine through dummy's 10 spot to make sure of four heart tricks for his side.  
Why did Mr. Masters decide to bang down the ace of hearts instead of returning his partner's spade lead? Can he see through the backs of the cards or something? No, his play was based on brilliant, though essentially simple logic.  
Here was his reasoning. When Mr. Champion opened the four of spades Mr. Masters could see the trey in his hand and the deuce or the board. Therefore Mr. Champion had started with just four spades.  
Point No. 2: If Mr. Champion had held a suit of more than four cards he would almost certainly have opened that suit.  
Point No. 3: Mr. Champion showed up with a singleton diamond.  
Now what distribution is indicated when a player has a singleton and no suit longer than four cards? There is only one such distribution. It is 4-4-4-1.

So Mr. Masters figured his partner for four hearts. And since he himself had four and there were four on the board Mr. Dale had exactly ONE.

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