

Flag-Raising Ceremonies Open Empire Games Fete

EMPIRE VILLAGE, Vancouver, B. C. — Flag-raising ceremonies for Canada—host country at the British Empire Games—were held Wednesday with a colorful display in Empire Village.

The flags of India and Barbados were also raised. The flags of the other countries in the big meet were raised earlier, a flag going up as each team arrived at the village.

The Canadians, more than 200, were spic and span in their bright red blazers. The men wore gray

trousers and the girls gray dresses. The five Indians were dressed entirely in light blue, with the same color turbans. The lone Barbados competitor—weightlifter George Nicholas—and H. H. Webster, official games representative from Barbados, were dressed in dark blue blazers and white trousers.

Welcome to the teams was extended by Jack Davies of Montreal, president of the Canadian Empire Games Assn., and Stan Smith of Vancouver, chairman of the games organizing committee.

Padman Singh, giant bearded Indian who is a weightlifter, raised the Indian flag. Nicholas the Barbados flag, and Gerry Gratton, weightlifter from Verdun, Que., the Canadian flag.

Sir Arthur Porritt of London, chairman of the British Empire Games Federation, addressed the assembly and spoke of the spirit of the games as a family spirit and expressed the hope that all would "enjoy not only the fun of competition but the fun of meeting each other."

Former Indian Pitcher Dead

MARIETTA, Ga. — Jim (Sarge) Bagby, who helped pitch the Cleveland Indians to the 1920 world championship of baseball, died yesterday.

Bagby, whose full name was James Charles Jacob Bagby Sr., won 31 games and lost 12 for the Indians in 1920 and in the World Series against Brooklyn became the first pitcher ever to hit a series home run.

The 64-year-old mound star had been in bad health since he suffered a stroke in 1942. He died at Kennestone Hospital in Marietta, where he had lived for the past several years.

Survivors include a son, Jim Jr., who followed his famous father as a major league pitcher in the 1930s. He now is employed at the Lockheed Aircraft plant here.

Bagby was hammered hard in the World Series but came out with a 1-1 record against the losing Dodgers. He lost the second game of the series 3-0 but won the fifth 8-1. The latter was the game in which he batted his unprecedented home run and teammates Elmer Smith walloped a grand-slammer and Bill Wambach made an unassisted triple play.

Minor Leagues

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Ottawa 4-0, Buffalo 1-4
Rochester 3, Richmond 2 (10 innings)
Syracuse 3, Montreal 1
Toronto 8, Havana 3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Charleston 7-5, St. Paul 5-4 (1st game 10 innings)
Toledo 3, Indianapolis 0
Columbus 11, Minneapolis 6
Louisville at Kansas City, postponed

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tulsa 9-2, San Antonio 4-4
Beaumont 6, Dallas 5
Shreveport 4, Fort Worth 1
Houston 3, Oklahoma City 1

PIONEER LEAGUE

Billings 4, Pocatello 3
Magle Valley 12, Salt Lake City 5
Ogden 4, Boise 1
Idaho Falls 7, Great Falls 5

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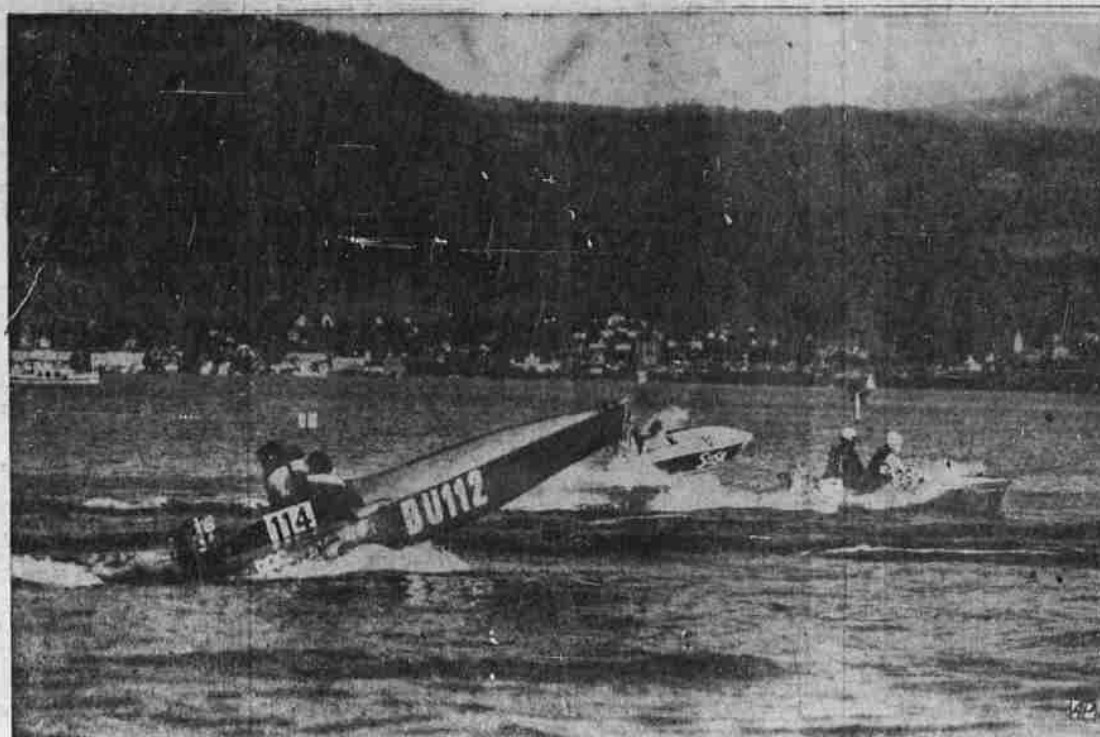
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SPEEDING TO VICTORY—Werner Siefert and his co-pilot in craft at left take a look at their engine as they speed to victory in 250cc outboard touring class of the 1954 German Grand Prize Motorboat Races on Lake Constance.



CAUGHT ON THE FLY—Joe Brooks shows a 16-inch flying fish he hooked with fly rod while fishing in Bernwada waters. He used four-pound test nylon leader with No. 6 hook.

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Lewiston	16	9	.640	
Yakima	14	8	.636 1/2	
Salem	14	8	.636 1/2	
Edmonton	11	12	.478 4	
Vancouver	9	11	.450 4 1/2	
Tri-City	10	13	.435 5	
Victoria	7	10	.412 5	
Wenatchee	7	17	.292 8 1/2	

Wednesday's Results
Salem 5, Lewiston 0
Victoria 5, Edmonton 4 (11 innings)
Vancouver 19, Yakima 5
Tri-City 10, Wenatchee 0

Thursday's Schedule
Salem at Lewiston
Vancouver at Yakima
Wenatchee at Tri-City
Edmonton at Victoria

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Yesterday's Stars
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BATTING — Mickey Mantle, New York Yankees, hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning to give the Yankees a 7-5 victory over Chicago.

PITCHING — Johnny Antonelli, New York Yankees, won his 15th game and his fifth shutout, beating St. Louis, 10-0.

Beverly, Al Fish Lead Night's Doubles Bowling
Beverly and Al Fish were top bowlers Wednesday night in mixed doubles with 1128 pins, and each won individual honors as well.

Al rolled high game for the evening and high series with totals of 204 and 200-174-204-574. Bev's 169 game was ladies' high and Sylvia Anderson's 455 was top series.

Other top doubles performances were 1057 by Marge Roper and Bob Shroyer; 999 by Sylvia and John Anderson; 965 by Barbara and Jerry Witten.

Junior Legion Tourney Starts

NORTH BEND, Ore. — Oregon's American Legion Junior baseball tournament will open here Thursday night and the winner of the championship Sunday will be entered in the regional playoff at McGill, Nev., Aug. 15-19.

Thursday games: Oregon City vs. Vale and Albany vs. The Dalles. Friday: Winner of the first Thursday game vs. North Bend and winner of the second Thursday game vs. Portland.

The Portland team, from the Willamette Heights post, is made up chiefly of Lincoln High School players.

Bruce Cudd Cards 142 For National Amateur
PORTLAND — The Portland area will be represented in the National Amateur Golf Tournament at Detroit, Aug. 23-28, by Bruce Cudd, Portland, and Dick Price of Longview, Wash.

Each carded a 142 Tuesday. Cudd, new Western amateur champion, had a 71-71-142 and Price a 74-68-142.

Lowest score of the day was posted by Bob Atkins of Portland, with 71-68-139. However, he will not be able to compete since he is entering military service.

Record Price Paid For Kentucky Colt
LEXINGTON, Ky. — A fabulous \$86,000 bid for a chestnut son of Nasrullah, a record American price for a thoroughbred yearling, echoed from Kentucky's Bluegrass horse country to Texas today.

F. J. Adams of Fort Worth, retired oil executive, bought the colt for the Adams Syndicate from the consignment of Clifford Moores' Walnut Springs farm.

The old record for a yearling was the \$75,000, which Eastland Farm Syndicate gave in 1928 for New Broom.

Nasrullah was second among the leading sires in England last year. The imported stallion is the sire of Noor, who four times raced Citation, the turf's only millionaire, into defeat.

Is That So!

IN THE DESERT where rain may not fall in five years, where sandstorms sweep, where the temperature ranges from a biting 40 degrees below zero to a broiling 140 above, where every thirsty animal is a potential enemy, plants have made fantastic adaptations in color to live—and of these, certainly, the most fantastic have been made by the cactus.

It has been called "the craziest thing that grows" and yet of all plant forms, none meets the violent extremes of our continent any better.

THE CACTUS: first and most abiding problem is the extreme shortage of water. The answer is most interesting. Under ordinary conditions, plant leaves are highly wasteful of water, taking it up from the roots and giving it up to the air by the gallons. To cut this extravagance, the cactus leaves have become tiny or are totally absent, the function of making food being given over to the swollen stems (often mistakenly called leaves). Then to expose the least surface possible to the direct rays of the blistering summer sun, these stems have assumed a cylindrical or globular form. But without water, any plant, even the cactus, will perish in time—although I have read of a barrel cactus taking root and growing after it had been dug up and kept on a wooden bench for five years! The point is, the cactus, like the watermelon, has the knack of absorbing a vast bulk of water during rainy days and then storing it up against the frightful "sunny days."

THE WATER TANK, as you may have guessed, is that thick trunk and under the heavy insulating cover, a 60-foot Arizona giant cactus can hoard 100 gallons of water! So, as you look upon the seemingly dry desert where these cacti live, you may actually be looking at thousands of gallons of water above ground on every acre.

To be sure, such a juicy green plant in a parched desert runs a tremendous risk—it is the target of every thirsty animal. But to guard against these would-be trespassers, the cactus has changed its leaf blades into murderous weapons—a network of spines which may be shaped like fishhooks, pointed knitting needles, or needle-sharp spears ten inches long! These spines are firmly attached, yet should an animal bump into them, they may break off and once they work into the flesh, the pain is great.

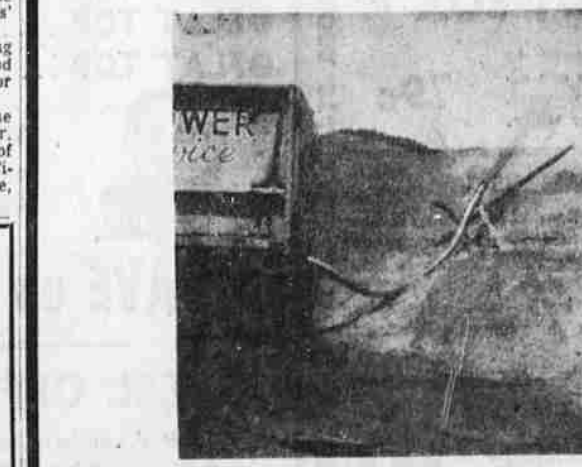
IN GROWING a stem thick enough and tall enough to hoard the maximum water, the cactus had to contend with that abiding problem of all plants: what about windstorms? The giant cactus, whose huge spiny two-foot-thick column, often grows 40 to 60 feet, illustrates the answer: it came up with a fluted column—and the deep flutings give it great structural strength. An engineer couldn't have come up with a better answer.

The root system has been equally accommodating in helping this plant against its vicissitudes. To give the cactus support in storms, the branching roots have spread out far. A small cactus, not more than three feet high, may have a main root system exceeding a ten-foot radius—that's a circumference of over 63 feet! To contend with the dry soil, the roots have a heavy corklike bark covering. And to catch the water from a light shower or flash flood, the roots lie close to the surface.

AND SO you have this craziest of plants, smart enough to withstand sandstorms, five-year drought, broiling sun, designing enemies—and keep right on standing there, forever perking its kind.

A total of \$5,000 cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded in five stock outboard classes for the first annual 60-mile Thousand Island outboard marathon to be run on the St. Lawrence River June 13.

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Sports

Matthews Fights Cockell Friday

SEATTLE — While their charges ran through light workouts, rival managers for tomorrow night's Harry Matthews-Don Cockell 10-round heavyweight go also got in final ticks today—but in unaccustomed roles.

From normally reserved John Simpson of London came the brash, for him, "Cockell will win—and by a knockout."

And from Deacon Jack Hurley, the man of unlimited vocabulary, came the almost meek: "Harry will win."

While Simpson, who has watched his British Empire champion take decisions over the Seattle Kid here and in London, wouldn't pick the round, he said he was confident Cockell would flatten the lighter Matthews.

Hurley, who also was present for the painful (to him) earlier fights, wouldn't say whether it would be by a knockout or a decision. But he has said previously he would be satisfied with a decision.

Both managers are hoping the fight will pave the way to a meeting with Rocky Marciano. For Matthews, it would be a return engagement. Marciano kayoed the Kid in New York 12 years ago before he won the heavyweight title.

Cockell and Matthews wound up training yesterday with rugged ring sessions. Cockell gave his sparring partner, Ron Harman, a going over, and Matthews went several fast rounds with Chuck Ross.

Cockell is expected to enter the ring at 207, while Matthews will weigh in at 180.

Both fighters planned only light workouts today.

Ducks To Tour Far East Area

EUGENE, Ore. — Nine men from last season's University of Oregon basketball squad will leave Portland Aug. 7 on what is believed to be the first tour of the Far East by a college team.

Coach Bill Borchert's Ducks will meet teams of an international association. First game will be in Seoul, and from there the squad will go to Taipei, Manila, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore and wind up the tour in Tokyo.

The team will return Sept. 8. Making the trip with Borchert will be Ray Bell, Ed Halberg, Jerry Ross and Kent Durwin, forwards; Max Anderson, center; and Bob Hawes, Ken Wegner, Howard Page and Barney Holland, guards.



BOBBY JONES
... drops decision

Favorite Loses Middleweight Go

NEW YORK — George Johnson, the unranked Trenton, N. J., middleweight, is back in business again after his upset victory over slugger Bobby Jones, the No. 5 boy in the division.

Jones hasn't won a fight since he spurned an alleged \$15,000 bribe offer before his June 11 bout with Joe Giardello.

Although Jones was an 8 to 5 favorite, Johnson was a unanimous decision Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden in a national televised bout that drew a crowd of no more than 1,500. The International Boxing Club didn't bother to announce any figures.

Johnson, 154 to Jones' 157, simply threw too many punches for the Oakland, Calif., veteran of 68 pro bouts. Only in the fifth, sixth and ninth did Jones flurry. Each time he stopped before he could do any heavy damage. Johnson's jab, chopping right and right uppercut all were effective in the no-knockdown bout.

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