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From Pathe News, New York comes this story of a married couple's motor cycle race. It's the old wall of death ride served up in an unusual setting at Palisades Park.

53 times the riders have to circle this perpendicular wall to complete the mile long course. And 53 times the newsreel cameramen go with them. Averaging 60 miles an hour, riders and cameramen have the dirtiest job of all time.

To the winners goes the Prize for getting nowhere fast.

This is Douglas - capital of the Isle of Man. It's the day of the Tynwald. Manx citizens go to St. John's Hill, where Governor Sir Geoffrey Rhodes Bromet inspects an R.A.F. Guard of Honour, and later lays a wreath at the War Memorial.

The Tynwald is the Island's Government. At this July meeting of the two branches of the legislature, the Governor's Council and the House of Keys, promulgate the Acts passed during the last session. In procession, the council's members and the twenty four deputies of the House of Keys go to Tynwald Hill, preceded by the bearer, carrying the sword of State.

Bills passed by the Island's legislature don't become law until they are read out during the ceremony in both English and Manx. The first Tynwald is believed to have taken place in 1422. 500 years afterwards Douglas still sees Tynwald Day.

Leeds celebrates Children's Day. At Roundhay Park, 110,000 people pack a natural amphitheatre as thousands of Leeds boys and girls take the stage for the day. The only one of its kind in Britain, children's day has been an annual event in the Yorkshire town for many years. It's a day of fun, sport and games and it's the youngsters who are the stars. Mr. Anthony Eden was among the spectators.

Leeds schoolchildren, representing 49 different schools, gave a massed Physical training display. The day's demonstrations were organised by the Leeds School Athletic Association.

Children take pride of place in Leeds. Fit and healthy, they'll be worthy British citizens.