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FUN AND GAMES

Hold on to your seats! Pathe takes you on a whirlwind tour of some of Britain's brightest fun-spots. At the moment we're at Battersea Pleasure Gardens - and business is really booming! The crowds are out, and so is the sun - there couldn't be a better beginning to August. Hold tight now, we're taking you for a ride.

The girl up the pole is one of the Three Terrinos - a group of dare-devil acrobats who've got lofty ambitions. Well, its one way of getting away from the Bank Holiday crowds.

Let's move on, and go down to Southend - and we do mean down!

Still got your lunch with you? Well we're not giving you time for a breather on the beach. We haven't finished with you yet. "Anything but the whip", did you say? - that's what you think.

With half the North Country invading the South, Blackpool opens her gates to Southerners who are visiting the North. What a wonderful sight for landladies! They'll be doing roaring trade if the weather keeps up the good work. Now let's get down to earth and see what the place has got to offer.

Over now to the cricket ground at Arundel Castle where the Duke of Edinburgh and the Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, captain rival teams in a match in aid of the National Playing Fields Association. The Earl Marshal, who owns the castle, loses the toss and is put in to bat. Many famous Sussex players, plus a couple from Middlesex, make up his team.

Prince Philip waits eagerly in the slips. All his team, except his private secretary Lieutenant Commander Michael Parker, wicket keeper today, are former England Cricketers. But the Duke of Norfolk is one person he's determined to get out all on his own.

Prince Philip to the Duke of Norfolk, who misses with a cross-bat swing.

The duke to the Duke again.

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Prince Philip gets set for another one, and a tricky off-break bowls the Duke of Norfolk.

The Earl Marshal congratulates Prince Philip - I'll bet he's planning revenge. With 205 to get for victory, the Duke of Edinburgh's team goes in to bat.

Wickets start to fall, so in comes the captain to lend a hand.

The duke of Norfolk puts left hander Jim Wood on to bowl.

Now for a change of bowling, the Duke of Norfolk to Prince Philip who adds a few more runs to bring his total to 18, a fine effort against some aggressive bowling.

The duke of Norfolk again - but the ball just fails to knock the bails off!!

George Cox to Prince Philip - and he's bowled him!

A great reception greets the Duke who put up a really sporting fight. Finally victory goes to his rivals by only 8 runs. A few days before, Cowdray Park saw the sporting Duke in action again, in the polo field. And there wasn't a keener or more vigorous player on the field.

His pony stumbles and the Duke falls! But he's soon on his feet again and ready for more. Experts say that, if only he could get more practice, Prince Philip would rank among the top players. British sportsmen owe a great deal to the Duke of Edinburgh who is giving a lead to Britain's youth on the sports world. Watch his dash and enthusiasm as he chalks up one of the goals that gives his Cowdray Park team a sound win over their opponents.

On now to Cowes, mecca of the world's yachtsmen - and that includes the sporting Duke again. For, if polo is his favourite sport, yachting is a close rival. Nearly 400 craft are taking part in the races, the Duke's yacht Coweslip among them. During Cowes week, the Duke is staying aboard the 70 ft. motor yacht, Fairwood.

The crowded passenger boat Vecta takes holidaymakers across the Solent