

SPORTING NEWS

Pirates Win Suspended Game Over N. Y. Giants

(By The Associated Press) Pittsburgh completed Sunday's suspended National League game with an 11-5 victory over New York Giants yesterday but the Pirates' victory was marred by a suspension of the game for 10 minutes at the end of the fourth inning.

Nick Strincevich was skating on the Giants with three hits when the rain came. After waiting 30 minutes the umpires found the ground too wet for play and ordered a postponement. The game will be played as part of a doubleheader July 18.

Paul Derringer dumped Brooklyn Dodgers into fourth place by hurling Chicago Cubs to a 5-3

Chicago White Sox Ends Six-Game Losing Streak

(By The Associated Press) Chicago White Sox got 15 hits off four Boston pitchers yesterday to end their six-game losing American League streak and win a 6-4 victory over the Red Sox.

The White Sox went into the game without batting practice. Manager Jimmie Dykes gathered his men in the locker for a pep talk instead.

The Red Sox were leading 4-2 going into the fifth but the White Sox hit six consecutive singles, four of them off starting pitcher Gene Coughlin and two off relief man Mike Ryan. To crop another run, Chicago clinched the game in the sixth when Oris Hockett tripled with two on for his second two runs.

Meeting Scheduled For This Evening

A meeting of those interested in softball and basketball will be held at the Knights of Columbus Recreation Centre hall tonight at 8 p.m.

It was announced last night that the new owners of the Centre, the Knights of Columbus, are planning to purchase the Centre and have it converted into a recreation centre for the city.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. and will be held at the Knights of Columbus Recreation Centre hall tonight at 8 p.m.

New Orleans Is Happy Hunting Grounds For Baseball Talent Scouts

NEW ORLEANS, May 28 (AP)—Major league scouts, who have been hunting for baseball talent in the South since the war, are flocking to New Orleans.

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Ch'town Craft Purchased By Montague Parties

The auxiliary craft, Lorraine W., arrived at Montague at midnight Sunday from Charlottetown. The boat has been purchased by LeRoy White and Dr. Louis Johnston from Louis Sadler, Charlottetown.

The boat will be used for pleasure cruises.

Everett Platts of Charlottetown and Barry MacLure of Montague accompanied the new owners on the trip around from the Provincial capital. Twenty-four hours were required to sail the approximately 75-mile and during that time they became a couple of times, the engine broke down and they bucked a stiff head wind for hours.

Rugby Star On Visit To Charlottetown

Visiting Charlottetown for a few days before going on leave is Tiny Herman, one of Canada's outstanding football stars in the days when he played with Ottawa Roughriders prior to the war. He is also well known in the Maritime times where he got his football start with Acadia University before joining the Halifax Wanderers in 1940.

Enlisting in the Navy as a Sub Lieutenant in 1941 from the Ottawa Division, he took his officer's course at King's in Halifax and since then has been almost continuously at sea, being promoted to his present rank of lieutenant commander.

Cmndr. Herman said yesterday his football playing was ended but he had no comment regarding his plans for the future.

One of the souvenirs he showed a reporter was a beautiful sterling silver cigarette case, which he received last year from Ottawa Roughriders as a memento of his playing days. He particularly appreciated it because the club was long ago disbanded for the duration. During his playing days Cmndr. Herman contributed greatly to the success enjoyed by Roughriders and made a name for himself as one of the Dominion's finest football stars.

REMEMBER WHEN

By The Canadian Press

Jockey Harry Louman, stricken while galloping a horse at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., seven years ago today, fell from his mount and died before aid reached him. Louman, a well-known jockey, frequently rode at Canadian racing meets.

to hang on and it is not improbable that the same thing, on the Giants' part, could happen this season.

The hockey season dies hard. Not long ago when an argument opened as to what sector has produced the most hockey stars Elmer Ferguson of the Montreal Herald suggested that for its size Ottawa was about tops. Elmer of course included the district too.

Now comes the news from Bill Gaynon, of Niagara Falls, with a list of the stars developed there, that he is out of line in including Hooley Smith. Hooley had developed into a top notcher before he turned pro with the Ottawa Senators.

Speaking of the much discussed sale of Mort Cooper to the Boston Braves it appears now that the New York Giants had a bid in for him but Sam Braden packed him out of town. The operator of the Cards probably figured Cooper would do the Cards less harm where he is.

Green And Zivic Sign For Bout

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—Harold Green, New York welterweight, and Fritz Zivic, Pittsburgh ex-champion now in the army, were signed today for a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden on June 22.

Doyle Winner Of Horseshoe Tournament

Winning four games without a loss Ambrose Doyle last night captured the opening tournament of the Brighton Horseshoe Club of the Club's official opening last night when he defeated Len Phillips 2-0 in the final game of the elimination tournament.

For the first few minutes of the match it looked as if Doyle were going to close his knittie with Doyle leading 9-8 but from that point on Doyle built up a lead to have a 39-20 margin at one time. Five aces by Doyle getting two put the loser back in the running but Doyle won the match to earn his 19 point margin at the finish.

All matches produced some great tossing. Reg McLellan and Phillips had a ding dog battle before the former finally won out; Andy Martin and Jack McCourt fought neck and neck right to the finish with Andy snaking up the last two points for a 50-48 victory over McCourt.

Doyle after trailing 25-2 at one stage of the game came on to account for 39 points before his opponent could get the required 50.

Other results were:

E. Robin 32; A. Doyle 51. P. Baudet 10; J. St. 11. Phillips 33; McLellan 44. Evans 37; Connolly 50. McCourt 48; Martin 50. Buote 30; Francis 51. Phillips 50; Doyle 50; Martin 39.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 100 123 010-5 15 2
Boston 004 000 020-6 11 3
Grove and Tresh; Cud, Ryba, V. Johnson, Barrett and Garbarik, Walters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's game completed yesterday.

New York 000 080 110-5 13 1
Pittsburgh 000 010 011-11 3
Fischer, Adams, Pyle and Berres, Lombardi; Gerhauser, Rescigno and Lopez.

Brooklyn 003 000 000-3 8 2
Chicago 300 101 000-5 10 0
Hathaway, King and Sukerforth; Dauterive and Rice.

Boston 100 000 000-0-1 6 3
Cincinnati 000 001 001-2 9 0
Andrews and Mast; Dasso, Lintzner, Fox, and Riddle, J. T.

INTERNATIONAL

Buffalo 000 002 010-3 7 2
Rochester 140 410 002-10 15 2
Parkhurst, Callan and Modarski; Gardner and Pratt.

Jersey City 000 014 300-8 12 1
Baltimore 000 001 000-5 6 2
Toss and Davis, Podgajny, Bally and Rice.

Roddy's postmortems:

National League: New York at Pittsburgh; Philadelphia at St. Louis.

American League: St. Louis at New York; Cleveland at Philadelphia; Detroit at Washington.

International: Toronto at Montreal; Syracuse at Newark.

Princess Alice Stresses Need For National Outlook

REGINA, May 28 (CP)—Canadiana cannot be a nation unless they have national outlook and it is "futile to sing 'O Canada' unless you believe in Canada and in the Canadian people."

The membership in the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, National Chapter, at the annual meeting was presented by Mrs. Ryland H. New, of Okville, Ont., national president of the I.O.D.E. and followed the reading of Mrs. Dewar's educational report, during which she said the number of students benefiting from chapter bursaries, scholarships and other monetary assistance had increased to 420 from 340 in 1944. Altogether 121 bursaries and 100 scholarships were made available.

Mrs. James Paton, formerly of Charlottetown but now residing in Regina, is representing the Edward Chapter, Charlottetown at the convention.

Weather Causing Damage To Fruit

Orchards blossomed heavily in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario, but severe frosts, coupled with prolonged cold and wet weather were believed to have reduced the size of the crop, said the Bureau of Agriculture.

Prospects of small fruit in Eastern Canada are needed soon.

Seeding and planting of vegetables has been delayed in all provinces and in some instances preseeded crops already in the ground will be required.

Ball Practice

All those interested in playing ball this year are asked to meet on the Park diamond at six o'clock this evening for a practice session. Bring your gloves.

HALIFAX, May 28 (C.P.)—Robert Lively of Halifax appeared in city police court today charged with assaulting Joseph Bianco of Charlottetown and the theft of \$1,000 which Bianco was carrying. The case was adjourned without plea and bail was set at \$2,000. Two other unidentified civilians who took part in the assault and robbery are still being sought by police.

He arrived in Charlottetown in command of the corvette in port here for a raft.

YEO THEATRES

"Shine On Harvest Moon"

ANN SHERIDAN
DENNIS MORGAN
JACK CARSON
IRENE MANNING

Souris Thur. 8:30

MONTAGUE, SATURDAY 7:45 - 9:45 P.M.
MATINEE 3 P.M.

YEO THEATRES "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"

A film producer once said about Marie Wilson, currently playing in "Shine On Harvest Moon" starring Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan at the Strand Theatre, that her success was touched with genius. Other people have said Marie herself that she appears to be "touted in the head." A quick appraisal of the facts would indicate that the film producer's statement is the correct one.

As the girl who decided long ago that it's smart to be dumb Miss Wilson has proved her point beyond question. In fact, now only a few people who say—on her it's becoming.

It brought Marie her first big role in pictures as Marie Wilson the dumb waitress in "Boy Meets Girl." And it has brought her every subsequent role (and they are legion) as well, including her present one in "Shine On Harvest Moon," wherein she plays Marie, the beautiful but very dumb stooge for Jack Carson.

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CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

FRESH MACKEREL, Haddock, Cod, Fillets and Halibut. At City Fish Market today.

5-29-11.

NOTICE—Usual Tuesday night Sanatorium Clinic postponed till Friday night.

5-29-11.

LEAVES FOR MONTREAL—Miss Dorothy Cox, public health nurse, Charlottetown, and newly elected president of the Registered Nurses' Association of Prince Edward Island leaves this morning for Montreal to attend an executive meeting of the Canadian Nurses' Association. While there she will be one of the speakers at the banquet to be given by the Registered Nurses' Association of the Province of Quebec at the Windsor Hotel.

FRESH MACKEREL at City Fish Market today.

Personals

Among those attending the graduation exercises by Acadia University, Wolfville, was Mrs. Edwin Stewart. Her son Clive received the Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics, also his certificate in Applied Science. Clive plans to continue his studies at McGill University this fall.

Memorial Service At Murray River

On Sunday May 13th an impressive memorial service took place under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League in honor of the noble dead and returning heroes and in thanksgiving for that part of the hostilities which had ceased throughout the lands. The soldiers assembled at the Public Hall and in formation marched to the rhythm of pipe music played by our genial pipe major Hugh MacPherson.

In the lead, color party, George Ferguson, R.C.N.V.R. and Pte. Lloyd Herring of the Carleton and York Regiment, active service men. Following were: the Canadian Legion and Reserve Army Band, under command of Lieut. F. D. MacFarlane and F-Sgt. Russell Vessey. On arriving at the United Church the troops stood at attention while the actual commemoration transpired. F. C. Murray in a complete manner explained the significance of the observance.

Following this, two minutes' silence, broken by lament on pipes "Flowers of the Forest"; Flanders Fields, recited with fervency by Raita Beach; wreath presented to our departed heroes by the Murray River Branch of Canadian Legion, laid at the foot of the Memorial Cross by Mrs. West Porter, she being the first mother in the community called upon to bear the great sorrow.

Among the words of comfort spoken to the bereaved were: "Greater love hath no man than this to lay down his life for his friends," and "We shall remember them."

Sermon and closing prayer were by Rev. Mr. Vessey.

Knitted Woolen Fabrics Controlled

OTTAWA, May 28 (C.P.)—The Prices Board today announced an order controlling the production and distribution of knitted woolen fabrics and to ensure that supplies are directed to essential uses through integration of essential war and civilian output.

Under the order, effective June 1, knitters may no longer ship or sell their woolen fabric unless they have received an order from the Department of Munitions and Supply.

The order also permits the purchase authorization number or an official priority from the Knit Goods Administrator.

Peace Conference May Be Called Before Japs Quit

LONDON, May 28—Widespread unrest in unfettered Europe and the uneasy mid-east raised the possibility today that the major powers will call a formal peace conference within a few months—even before Japan's defeat to his move trouble-provoking boundary disputes.

Such a possibility is mentioned increasingly by diplomats here, who also believe that Joseph E. Davies and Harry Hopkins, carrying out special missions for President Truman in London and Moscow respectively, are endeavoring to set the stage and prepare the agenda for Mr. Truman's first personal conference with Mr. Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

Powerful as are the decisions of the "Big Three" powers in themselves, it appeared unlikely that even alone could settle Europe's 30-odd territorial issues—Aristotle Bertrand here has stirred up trouble and which may breed new disputes.

Food Production Problem Discussed By Dr. Lattimer

"The providers of food in this country have done an amazing wartime job, partly because they have been more or less free to work for themselves individually," declared Dr. J. E. Lattimer, Professor of Food Economics at Macdonald College, Quebec, in an interesting address on "Freedom or Famine" at a luncheon yesterday.

Dr. Lattimer, author of an "Economic Survey of Prince Edward Island" which was prepared for the Provincial Government last November, is continuing his researches here this summer.

"Canadian farmers have achieved good results by working for themselves individually," Dr. Lattimer said, "because farming is organized that way. This is not the case in all countries. Working for oneself may have its weakness if offering the opportunity of exploitation. It is continuing his researches here this summer.

"We appear to be getting along pretty fast in taking this world's food production problem, but we are the most and giving it to others," Dr. Lattimer said. "But as yet we have done little toward making the world work of equal length on every group fair treatment whether they may be able to exact it for themselves or not."

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Work of Generations

"The surplus food available for the United Nations is provided by about five-sixths of the world's population. It is expected that all of these are efficient. It is sometimes claimed that it takes at least three generations to develop a good farmer. Some of our newcomers have simply not been here long enough to qualify under that standard, so generally conceded that it takes only one generation to unmake a farmer."

"Fortunately perhaps fewer farmers are necessary with increased mechanization and larger output per man. A great need for increased numbers of leaders in the industry, particularly in the organization of the industry, is not so clear to us."

"Future struggles promise to be between groups interested in different lines of activity. These groups do not always appreciate each other's contribution to society. We face in the future a great need for a business as compared with pre-war years. An important point is by what means and by whom this regulation is to be imposed. It is self-imposed it will not only be more in line with the trend of the times but will be more effective in other phases of our life, but it will likely provide much more substantial results than the present. Freedom from want can only be expected to be secured to a certain degree. Yet if we take the Atlantic Charter literally and apply it locally, we ought not to have any fear of unemployment for some time to come."

In his opening remarks Dr. Lattimer dealt with several aspects of the food scarcity problem in Europe.

Guests yesterday included Rotarians Dr. J. S. Clark of Brandon, Manitoba, and R.T. Dods of Summerside. Other guests were W.E. Enman, Halifax; A. F. Campbell, Montague; John Provost, Montreal; J.F. Connolly and William MacLean of Charlottetown.

Rotarian J.M. Murray presided. The idea of renting a fishing pond near the City which would be for the exclusive use of school boys was suggested to the Club by Rotarian Dr. Wendell MacDonald. The idea would be considered by the club's Boy's Work Committee, it was announced.

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Returns From Junior Chamber Of Commerce Meeting

Mr. George Sinclair, City, returned yesterday from attending a conference of the Maritime branch of the Junior Chambers of Commerce. Mr. Sinclair represented the Charlottetown Chamber. Four cities, Halifax, St. John's, Moncton and Charlottetown were represented. The meeting was presided over by Gordon Archibald, Halifax, executive director of the Maritime Junior Chambers of Commerce.

The conference advocated the standardization over Canada of commodity prices for such products as automobiles, asserting that the Maritime were at a serious disadvantage with respect to the purchase of such goods because of the inequality of freight rates.

The conference also went on record as having faith in the future of free enterprise in the development and security of Canada, in national health, selective immigration, and modernized education.

Into a tight spot we have more labour available than some other countries of which we have records, for other jobs than producing food.

"I would imply that all farmers in Canada are even more so than they are. There are recorded some forty thousand part-time farmers; in addition, there are seventy-five thousand subsistence farmers. Those are farms where the products home-consumed are more valuable than the products sold. These two groups, together, account for one-sixth of the total. Some of these farmers may not be very efficiently managed."

World Trade

"We have slowly learned that one individual or one group, or one section, cannot permanently build a better world for himself. It is an endeavour to control the world runs a long course until all endeavours of appeasement are exhausted. For the past few years, trade between nations, it was laid down as a rule that a nation should sell its products at the highest price possible of theirs in value. The impossibility of such a condition being realized, the world has learned that nations might trade with one another on a comparative basis, and be efficient in producing the articles exchanged. This developed what is known as the law of comparative cost."

"Now we realize that volume of trade internationally depends on the comparative cost of the people with whom we expect to trade. We are beginning to account that we have paid and are paying a much more expensive price than mere money, for our cheap rubber, oil, sugar and bananas of an earlier era."

"The amazing accomplishment of the industry of agriculture in providing food for the world was partly due to the organization of the Allies and partly due to the fact that the Allies had over their enemies war and civilian output, which they secured their food supplies."

"The North American continent has been the chief source of food surplus for the Allies, and it is this surplus that has permitted the output per man to be larger on this continent than in Europe. It also permits a different organization of farming. In this country, there is ten times the area of improved land per worker in farming than there is in Germany, about fifteen times that of Italy and eighteen times that of Bulgaria. The labour available for lighting and making their munitions of war is necessary in proportion to the output per man in food production."

Chief Causes

"The comparatively high output of farm products per man in Canada is due to larger areas, more machinery and to the fact that farms are usually all on one piece, which is not the case in some parts of Europe, where some farms consist of many separate parcels, as existed in Britain before the time of the enclosures. One example taken from Germany was the case of a farm of 47 hectares (about 75 acres) consisting of 147 different plots. The distance of all plots from the farmstead totaled 162 kilometers—(about 100 miles). This would make Sunday rather a busy day if all the crops were inspected. Yet with no fences between these small plots, it follows that this lay-out is much more favourable to mechanization and to the use of modernized farming."

"I would not claim or even imply that Canada leads the world in output per man in agriculture. Perhaps had we the records for Argentina, and Australia, we might not be in first place. All that is claimed here is that when we get

McGill University War Memorial

A campaign was opened in Montreal on May 21st to solicit subscriptions to a fund of \$400,000 to build a War Memorial Hall, swimming pool, etc. as a memorial to the heroes of McGill who have given their lives in World War I. Some 16,000 graduates and students extending from California to Prince Edward Island are given the opportunity to contribute to this fund. The building will be an addition to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium erected in 1936. The plans drawn show a most attractive building and is situated on Pine Avenue, Montreal. A committee has been formed for Prince Edward Island: Mr. C. H. B. Longworth, B.Sc., chairman; Dr. F. W. Tidmarsh, vice-chairman; Miss Laura Young, B.A., Secretary.

The other members are: Dr. A. A. McDonald, Souris; Dr. Preston McIntyre, Montague; Dr. J.A. McMillan, Charlottetown; Mr. E. S. Blain, B. Arden, B. Arden, Charlottetown; Dr. J. Claude Simpson, Summerside; Miss Wanda Wyatt, B.A., Summerside; Mr. Lorne Wallbeck, B. Arden, Dominion Experimental Station, Treasurer.

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MIDWAY VAUDEVILLE BINGO GAMES OF CHANCE ADMISSION 15c

GRAND OPENING SPRING CARNIVAL

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, CH'TOWN ARMOIRES, Admission 15c

HOME COOKING FANCY WORK etc. HOSIERY WHEELS CANDY WHEEL