

SPORTING NEWS

New York Yankees Are Ambushed 2-1

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—New York Yankees, after romping over most of their eastern foes in the American League, were ambushed today in their first fracas in the west and beaten 2-1 in 10 innings by White Sox in Chicago.

Chet Laabs put the Browns in front in the fifth inning by hitting a homer with two men on base to cap a four-run rally. Vernon Stephens, the league's leading hitter, added to his margin by belting two doubles.

Baseball Linescores

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes American League and International League results.

Cubs' Manager Is Not Worried Over Prospects

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Don't start kicking them Cubs yet, they might get up and make you sorry.

And Clyde McCullough breaking his leg opening day didn't help us any, they're in a bind. We'll have to wait and see how they get on.

Golf And Tennis Balls At Premium

Prince Edward Island golf and tennis enthusiasts are going to be allowed to carry on their pastimes this summer, but they will have to do so under even more severe restrictions than last year.

Bowling

Table listing bowling scores for various clubs and individuals.

Remember When

(By The Canadian Press) Five years ago today Elwood Sachsonnaier's Charlottetown team won their seventh straight victory in the United States racing season by adding the \$5,000 Pimlico Nursery to their list at Baltimore.

WIN FIERCE

A gale blew up May 1, lasting three days. But when the weather improved, the hunt and the fourth, fifth and sixth of May it is estimated that our country has a surplus of 25 U-boats.

They pressed home some 30 attacks with the escorts fighting back valiantly in weather "too heavy for complete air cover."

The Royal Navy Corvette Sturgeon, commanded by Lieut. Plomer, was rammed and destroyed by a submarine on September 31.

Lieut. Plomer applied for a corvette and obtained it a few months later. He is a native of South Africa, and went to Canada 17 years ago.

The destroyer Orioli also rammed a submarine. The Corvette Snowback sank a destroyer in the Channel of German mine and charges. The destroyer Vidette depth-charged the fourth into oblivion.

Other Corvettes attacking subs were the Sloop Pelicorn, the Corvette Pini and the Prigette Tay. By nightfall of May 6 the spirited counter-attacks of the escorts forced the subs to effect and the enemy withdrew.

DANEN SHELTER BRITISH GIRLS

DUBLIN (CP)—A group of British and English girls of the

P.E.I. HOSPITAL

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The chairman for the evening was Mr. Alfred Pickard and a high class program was presented by some of Charlottetown's most talented artists.

Come again Sweet Love, I passed by your Window, Bless this House by the Serenaders, a contralto solo—The Birds Go North Again by Mrs. N. D. MacLean, a violin solo—The Angels Serenade by Miss N. H. Reay, soprano solo—Linden Lea and Jeanette with the Light Brown Hair by Mrs. F. M. Nash; piano solo—The Spinning Song and more are turning to the universities for this help.

Following the presentation of diploma review of the Medical and Nursing staff of the Prince Edward Island Hospital. In his remarks he also stressed the importance of adequate public health facilities for the Province.

MISS PRINGLE'S ADDRESS

The greatest demand for public health nurses was emphasized by the guest speaker, Miss Margaret Pringle, R.N., in her address to the graduates.

Urgent Appeal

000,000 not yet reported because of delays of one kind and another—delaying the total probably \$37,761,750.

Supreme Hour Draws Near

"As the supreme hour draws near I wish to point out one or two examples which will indicate how quickly this loan could be subscribed, indeed over-subscribed, by Canadians bending themselves seriously to the job.

"For instance, we have more than 1,250,000 individual subscribers. If we were possible for each one of those subscribers just to stretch his resources only a little further and each take up an additional \$100 bond, the result would be from this source alone, \$125,000,000 added to what we already have. I know that in cases like this it is not possible, but certainly in many cases it is possible.

"Again just take one brief look at what the women of Canada might do. If it were possible for only 1,000,000 of the women of Canada, nobly as they have participated in the past, each to contribute the household budget just a little closer each to subscribe to one more \$50 bond, they could raise our victory loan receipts by \$50,000,000 almost overnight.

"I mention these things in order to show what small subscriptions in large numbers really mean in a campaign of this kind. This is the loan of the average citizen. This is the time that the man so often spoken of as 'the little fellow' is really the big fellow; the average Canadian is the major factor in this great national effort. Don't ever think that your \$50 subscription or your \$100 subscription just doesn't count. Every individual application counts.

"After today there are only three days more in which you can subscribe to this loan—three days for you to seize this patriotic opportunity.

"But—and this is most important of all—do not delay; buy bonds of the fourth victory loan now. Put your intentions into immediate action. I am sure that if you do, the results of Canada's greatest financial appeal to her people will be so great as to give satisfaction to our men and women in the navy, the army and the air force; it will enlist the admiration of our neighbors among the United Nations and once more it will shock and surprise the enemy himself."

TORONTO, May 12 (CP)—One of the contributory factors in the potato scarcity in the Toronto area recently has been the existence of a black market operating in Montreal, paying higher than ceiling prices for Maritime potatoes, an official of the Prices Board here said tonight.

Commenting on a ruling of the Prices Board at Ottawa last night which froze 90 per cent of the potato stocks now in the hands of wholesalers, and ordered channelling of all shipments from the Maritimes through one central agency in Montreal, this official said there was no way of controlling the black market in Montreal unless conclusive evidence was obtained.

roomed in Denmark by the Nazi invasion three years ago, have been saved from internment by Danish people who adopted them for the duration, said a Dublin girl repatriated here. The girls were physical training students at a gymnastic college at Sligo, in Fingard, two are Scottish, eight English, two Welsh and five South Africans.

dolla. There must be a continual procession to fill the ranks as older ones marry and otherwise drop out. Canada needs 1800 new students for schools of nursing this year.

Changing Pattern "We do not know what the pattern will be in this world which lies ahead but I can say that the pattern will change for a new system has evolved after every war. The nurse of the future must have a better education, a greater knowledge of science, a greater knowledge of people and social institutions. More and more she is turning to the universities for this help.

"Here is a problem which will concern each and all of us. We now have nine university schools of nursing in Canada but the problem of how the education so provided can be made available to all nurses has not yet been solved.

"Will every nurse of the future meet the level of a surgeon? I would like to believe it possible but I fear the answer will be no. After nearly twenty years of working with students my faith in them is unshaken. I have seen such courage, such self-control, such mature sympathy and such a sense of responsibility in girls of 19 and 20 that I have no fear of what they will do when they reach 30 and 40 and 50. Nevertheless my faith is shaken. There is a difference in mental ability and level of interest which will not be practical to ignore.

"The nurse with insight into the social problem on a more abstract whole or in large groups has not the patience to stay at one small task when she sees so much further away, the nurse who has the patience and who gets the most emotional satisfaction in filling one small corner, who thinks in the concrete, and in terms of the immediate need is apt to not only bore but discourage when the view is presented to her. Moreover she it is who fits most closely into the lives of most people. With this in mind I see no satisfactory adjustment until we have two levels of education among our nurses. One group will lead and direct the other will follow. The path to the higher group will lead through experience.

Best Education Needed "However, so long as our nurses meet with such a sense of respect and far from contact with others, she must be given the best education possible.

"From whence will come the leaders to mold this new pattern? I do not think it will be from my generation of nurses. Many of them will be found among the threshold, to point the way but the real leaders of the new pattern of nursing will come from the young nurses. Most like from among the young nurses now in the services. Many of them will be found among the 1100 graduating this year. Perhaps some of them are on this platform tonight.

"This island will produce its

share. You have already sent out many leaders. They tell us that security in childhood has much to do in shaping adjustment in later life. Perhaps this is why you have produced so many leaders. You have raised up groups of men and women, who were so secure in childhood, who came from such stable homes, who have developed so much faith in themselves and their neighbors that they go out from their serene and confident so much at peace with themselves and their fellows that they naturally become leaders, the men and women to whom those of less fortunate childhood turn for security and leadership in all fields of human relationships—the church, education and medicine—and with all of these nursing is very closely allied.

"But between here and there lies a great amount of work to be done. Immediately before us lies a 24-hour, seven day week service to be rendered and we must stay at that task."

Atlantic Div. C.N.R. Has 74.8 P.C. Of Loan Quota

MONCTON, N.B., May 12—Subscriptions for the Atlantic division of the Canadian National Railway's new campaign to raise 74.8 per cent of the quota of a grand total of \$82,970, according to W. U. Appleton, regional vice president. In the divisional competition, the latest reports show New Glasgow division in the lead with 76 per cent, followed by the Prince Edward Island division, whose percentage is now 72.5. The Halifax division shows 67.7 per cent, Edmundston, 62.2 per cent, Moncton 58.5, Moncton shops and stores, 54, Campbellton, 53.2.

Nearly every department in the regional general offices at Moncton has substantially oversubscribed its objective. The campaign is being speeded up with the goal of attaining the quota of \$8,190,000 if not surpassing it. At the end of the campaign a silver cup will be presented by the regional vice president, W. U. Appleton, to the division attaining the greatest percentage of its subscription quota.

A retired baggage official who has both legs amputated at the knee, feeling he should do something to assist in the war effort, sold some shares he had in two mining operations and with the proceeds bought a bond.

In addition to Newcastle another station staff on the Campbellton division, Chatham, N.B., reports 100 per cent subscription purchased while train crews on the Loggieville subdivision in New Brunswick went over the top 100 per cent.

Round-Up Of

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In the Zaghouan mountains southwest of Cap Bon Peninsula, but the enemy was in a hopeless spot there and was expected to surrender or be wiped out quickly.

600,000 CASUALTIES

The capture of 150,000 prisoners in the final eight days of the campaign brought to 600,000 the numbers of Axis soldiers killed, wounded or captured since the fighting began in Africa nearly three years ago.

This represents 11 German and 26 Italian divisions. Some 400,000 of the total have been taken prisoner.

(A Reuters News Agency correspondent at Algiers said Von Arnim was captured Wednesday afternoon on Cap Bon after an Allied sea-air blockade had prevented his escape.)

The giant Allied air force already had abandoned its Tunisian offensive almost entirely in order to swing against riper targets dotting the shores of Sicily, 90 miles across from Cap Bon at the toe of Italy.

The French command had announced the first unconditional German surrender since 1918 and French troops had begun attacking the British 1st Army columns at Sie. Marie De Zid, 12 miles northwest of Bou Ficha, to surround the final Axis pocket near Zaghwan.

German and Italian troops on Cap Bon peninsula gave up almost without opposition to the 1st Army which yesterday had completed a circuit of the territory jutting out toward Sicily, and then began attacking inland to round up thousands of captives.

British forces moved so swiftly through demoralized Axis ranks that Allied armor had to cease their bombing and strafing runs for fear of hitting their own men. Thereafter the only aerial blows dealt in Tunisia were at the small enemy mountain pocket near Zaghwan.

So complete was the Allied stampede on Cap Bon that German troops made no real attempt to hold it. They quit cold. The few who tried to escape to sea were killed by Allied planes and motor torpedo boat gun crews.

French native-born Italians and Arabs gazed in astonishment at the long lines of Axis prisoners marching and driving their own trucks to the Allied bull pens.

Gen. Von Sponeck, the commander of the 90th Light Division, surrendered to Lt. Gen. Sir Bernard Freyberg, New Zealand command

with Major Hoop...

By WEBSTER



Rotate Tires SAVE RUBBER advertisement with an image of a tire and a diagram showing how to rotate tires.

Advertisement for a girls' shelter in Dublin, mentioning the names of the girls and their origins.