Takes Ottawa

(Continued from page 1)

made public.

After a clamorous reception at the railway station, where Mr. Churchill was the centre of a close-packed throng of diplomats, government officials and eager citizens, he was driven to Rideau Hall, Canada's government house, where he is guest of the Governor-General and Princess Alice.

Gets Down to Work

Mr. Churchill got right down to serious work. After a short rest at Rideau Hall he drove back downtown to attend a sitting of the Cabinet War Committee which lasted almost an hour longer than scheduled.

After the Cabinet meeting, which adjourned shortly before two o'clock Prime Minister King and his colleagues took Mr. Churchill to the luncheon meeting at a local hotel.

This afternoon Mr. Churchill rested at Government House and worked on the address he will deliver tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock in the House of Commons Chamber.

Tonight he was guest of honor at a small dinner given by the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice at Rideau Hall, and a general reception of Ottawa officials later in the evening.

No formalities had been arranged for the distinguished visitor for tomorrow morning. In the afternoon, following the address to the specially-called gathering of members of the Commons and Senate he will attend another sitting of the Cabinet War Committee.

Tomorrow evening Mr. Churchill will be the Canadian Prime Minister's dinner guest at Laurier House, the latter's Ottawa home, with Cabinet War Committee members as guests. He has tentatively promised a press conference for Wednesday morning.

He will return to Washington and, according to a statement made public by his private secretary on his arrival here Mr. Churchill expects co-ordinating work of the Washington conferences to have been so far advanced then that "practical and far-reaching decisions can be taken."

Hon. R. B. Hanson, acting House leader of the official Conservative opposition, planned to be in his seat when Parliament opens tomorrow afternoon for the informal joint session.

For the first time in history microphones were being installed in the Commons to carry a speech by radio to the far corners of the world.

With Mr. Churchill were Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, Sir Charles Wilson, Cmdr. C. R. Thompson and several others of the party of 80 which accompanied him to Washington from London.

Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born British Supply Minister was flying from Washington to join the party for tomorrow's program.

Situation In

(Continued from page 1)

partment reported only minor casualties aboard.

Good tidings continued to come in concerning the part American volunteer fliers played in combatting a Japanese bombing raid on Rangoon, Burma, Dec. 26. The China defence supplies, inc., announced it had received a message saying that the American volunteer unit of the Chinese air force shot down 26 Japanese planes out of a squadron of 80. The Americans lost only two of their own planes, the message added.

The Japanese losses, it was pointed out, were in addition to the destruction of four enemy bombers by an American volunteer unit south of Kunming, China, three days previously.

Scornfully, the state department replied to a Japanese protest alleging that 10 Japanese nationals were killed (presumably by Americans or Filipinos) at Davao in the Philippines at the time Japanese forces attacked that city.

Declaring that it had no reports whatsoever that would substantiate the alleged killings, the department accused the Japanese of trying "to divert attention from their own iniquities by making accusations against others."

The department then called attention to the bombing of Manila, saying that Japanese have "ruthlessly, wantonly and with complete lack of humanity bombed the defenceless civilian population of a declared open city, have killed scores of civilians and have wounded hundreds more."

The war department highlighted the day's Philippine developments with a terse communique relating Gen. Douglas MacArthur's consolidation of a majority of his troops in Pampanga province and the shortening of his lines.

This strategy was an apparent move to fall back on a better defended position north of the Philippine capital.

There was a number of suggestions in war department and Manila reports that a deep American withdrawal might have to be effected in the face of a sharply augmented enemy.

Filipinos were advised by the office of high commissioner Francis B. Sayre to remain quietly in their homes if Manila were occupied. He did not tell them this however, without first assuring them that:

"Help is surely coming—help of such adequacy and power that the invader will be driven from our midst and will be rendered powerless ever to threaten us again."

Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader, called the weekend bombing of Manila "the most stupid imaginable" because of "the retribution Japan has brought on herself."

"Manila is suffering," Barkley said in a statement, "with its 600,000 helpless inhabitants huddled under the rain of Japanese missiles; think of Tokyo, with 10 times as many inhabitants, when the inevitable day of destruction comes, as our bombers swoop down upon the city."

From the White House came the suggestion that it might take time for sufficient aid to reach the Philippines. This, said presidential Secretary Stephen Early, took into account the tremendous distances involved.

There were few announced developments in diplomatic activity. State Secretary Cordell Hull and the British ambassador, Viscount Halifax, conferred on the St. Pierre-Miquelon islands seizure by Free French naval forces.

Use Minard's for dandruff.

R.C.A.F. list Of casualties

OTTAWA, Dec. 29—(CP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force's 148th official casualty list today reported five men missing after air operations overseas, one previously listed as missing, dead and one previously listed as missing a prisoner of war. One was reported killed on active service in Canada and one dead from natural causes.

The list brought to 1,211 the number of Air Force dead and missing reported officially since the war started.

Following is the casualty list with official numbers and next of kin:—

Overseas—

Previously reported missing—now for official purposes presumed dead:

Johnston, Howard Robert Franklin, Sgt., R75095, Mrs. O. N. Johnston (mother) Saskatoon.

Missing after air operations:

Durban, Nicholas Frederick, PO., J15038, Mrs. F. Durban (mother) Portage La Prairie, Man.

Ford, Percy George, PO., J6849, W. W. Ford (father) Castor, Alta.

Patterson, Richard Fuller, PO., J2928, Mrs. H. B. Handy (mother) Richmond, Va.

Caldwell, Wilson Gilmore, Sgt., R63575, Mrs. B. W. Caldwell (mother) Carberry, Man.

Complin, Charles Moore, Sgt., R69002, Mrs. C. M. Complin (wife) Gidea Park, Essex, Eng.

Previously reported missing—now reported prisoner of war:

Johnson, Winfield Louis, Sgt., R54415, E. W. Johnson (father) New York.

Canada—

Killed on active service:

Littlewood, Reginald George, PO., R. A. F. 106584, Mrs. R. G. Littlewood (wife) High Wycombe, Bucks, Eng.

Died from natural causes:

Long, Lindsay Lester, AC2., R142212, G. N. Long (father) Wishart, Sask.

PROBE OPENS

(Continued from page 1)

west of Liverpool, N. S.

Soundings were taken at regular intervals until 10 a. m. when recordings became intermittent. Land was seen on the starboard bow and the course was changed again. An hour later the big ship struck a shoal.

Speed was slow after the after boilers were put out of action and the captain hailed a fisherman near shore and asked him to put into port and wire Halifax for assistance. Meanwhile the vessel kept moving toward Shelburne, N. S.

Attempts were made to signal a passing steamship but to no avail. Later the mate sent a lifeboat ashore to telephone both Moncton and Halifax for help. The craft continued to drift and finally was anchored in 20 fathoms of water.

During the night the vessel continued to fill with water and radio calls were sent every half hour. The batteries went dead at 4 a. m. Moveable gear was transferred forward in an attempt to keep the stern above sea level.

At 1 p. m., June 18, Capt. Read said he commandeered five local motorboats and made an effort to tow the ship into the nearest port. Later, seeing the vessel was doomed, he ordered the crew to take to the lifeboats and at 7.07 p. m. she sank.

Presiding with Mr. Justice Archibald were Capt. R. A. Goudey and Commander W. E. Armit, Royal Canadian Navy assessors.

The hearing will continue tomorrow.

Brighton Kindergarten Christmas closing

The children of Brighton Kindergarten under the direction of their teacher Miss Marionne Saunders, held their closing Christmas exercises on Wednesday morning.

A Chrismas tree laden with gifts and treats added much to the merriment of the occasion.

The following programme was prettily carried out by the children for their parents and friends.

Welcome Song, Merry Christmas

Dear Visitors, Donald Scott.

Recitation, On the Eve of Christmas Day, Gordon Tweedy.

Solo, Away In A Manger, Arline Larter.

Recitations: The Fire-Fly, Garth Mallett; The Woodpecker, Ralph Mallett; The Kitten, Bobby D'eathe; Christoper Robin, Stirling Giddings.

Action Chorus, Jolly Old St. Nicholas.

Solo, Wnter's Here, Alexander Murchison

Recitation, The Family, Peter Grayston.

Action Song, Thumbkin Day's I'll Dance.

Recitation, Bethlehem, Alexander Murchison.

Solos, Ting-a-Ling, Janet Rogers; The Chicken, Daryl Rogers; Bossy, Garth Mallett; The Rooster, Ralph Mallett.

Chorus, Away In A Manger, soloist, Alexander Murchison.

Solo, St. Nicholas, Stirling Giddings.

Recitation, Pines On The Hill, Arline Larter.

Duet, Jingle Bells, Jane Peardon and Elizabeth Brady.

Solo, Jack Frost, Gordon Tweedy.

Recitations: My Pussy, Donald Scott; Good Morning Sky, Janet Rogers; The Raggedy Doll, Helen Chappell; The Rooster, Freeman Archer; Reflection, Roddy Ainsworth; October, Elizabeth Brady.

Solos: Twinkle Little Star, Roddy Ainsworth; I Have A Little Pussy Bobby D'eathe.

Alphabet Rhyme, Jane Peardon.

Solo and Chorus, The Three Little Kittens, Helen Chappell.

Surprise Box: Dolls—Elizabeth Brady, Daryl Rogers, Janet Rogers, Arline Larter, Elizabeth Brady, Helen Chappell, Jane Peardon. Rocking-Horses — Bobby D'eathe, Alexander Murchison; Aeroplanes Gordon Tweedy, Stirling Giddings; Trains, Ralph Mallett, Donald Scott, Roddy Ainsworth, Garth Mallett, Freeman Archer.

Solo, Jolly Santa Comes On Christmas Eve, Peter Grayston.

God Save The King.

EVERY HOME NEEDS HUMIDIFYING SYSTEM

A humidifying system should be established in every home as a means of safeguarding the health. A pan of water on the stove or the radiator will help, if there is no regular humidifier. Warm, dry air does not give the same sense of warmth and comfort as that afforded by cooler, moist air. The householder can save on heating expenses by protecting the health.

GUARDIAN SPORTING NEWS

Les MacMitchell Awarded trophy

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)—Leslie MacMitchell of New York University, who continued to be a "team runner" even though he was the outstanding miler of 1941, has been named as the 12th winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy, Amateur Athletic Union award for the American athlete who best combines ability and sportsmanship.

MacMitchell, 21 years old last September, was chosen by a tribunal of 600 sports leaders as the one "who by his performance, example and influence as an amateur and American, has done the most during 1941 to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

Results of the poll announced today by the Sullivan Memorial committee show that MacMitchell received 848 points—on a 5-3-1 basis, Cornelius Warmerdam of the San Francisco Olympic Club, who notched the world pole-vault record to 15 feet, 5 3-4 inches in the course of beating the old mark nine times in one season, polled 662 points for second place. Third went to Joe Platak, seven-time National A.A.U. handball champion from Chicago's Lake Shore Athletic Club, with 463 points.

Bowling

HOLY NAME BOWLING

C. N. R. League

Strikers:—			
F. Lafferty	180	126	285
J. Strain	158	181	184
Low Score	131	109	109
S. Duncan	209	181	170
C. McLean	273	207	196
Total—2599.			
C. N. C. S.:—			
C. Wood	149	109	157
J. Peake	180	119	145
G. McPherson	162	136	195
R. Bradley	157	135	197
F. Doyle	131	194	109
Total—2279.			

High single F. Lafferty 285.
High three C. MacLean 676.
Strikers 5 pts; C. N. C. S. 0 pts.

Bridge and Builders:—			
J. Martin	223	218	161
H. Hennessey	166	202	133
C. Small	144	155	157
G. Bevans	206	182	121
G. Swan	148	163	189
Total—2568.			
Rebos:—			
C. Doyle	191	197	224
C. Craswell	202	146	209
J. Herrell	180	162	141
C. McDonald	137	140	149
A. Martin	146	177	176
Total—2586.			

High single C. Doyle 224.
High three C. Doyle 612.
Bridge and Builders 2 pts.
Rebos—3 points.

PRIZE BOWLING

Robert Harley was the winner of the goose last week for highest three, and the boys are going after this weeks prize in real style. Some good scores were rolled up last night and better ones are expected before the week is out. Drop in and try your luck.

Canadian rugby Supplanting rugger In Maritimes

HALIFAX, Dec. 29—(CP)—Canadian rugby is slowly taking its place in the Maritime Provinces—the last stronghold of English rugger on this continent—and Coach Burnett (Burnie) Ralston of Dalhousie University believes it's only a matter of a few years before the Canadian game is the down-east's major fall sport.

Three years ago, it would have been impossible for anyone interested to have seen a game of Canadian rugby on any playing field in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick or Prince Edward Island. Now, says Ralston, "there's hardly a high school in Nova Scotia that hasn't switched from rugger to the canadian game."

For the simple reason that soon there will be few youths who know anything about rugger, it would seem logical that universities and senior teams would also be adopting rugby almost any time now. But the Dalhousie coach, who was regarded during the thirties when he graced the lineups of Acadia and Dalhousie Universities as one of the finest rugger stars ever developed in the Maritimes, thinks the war will prevent that step for three or four years at least.

Ralston explains that the war is taking students away from the colleges and, as a result, funds needed to buy rugby equipment are not available. In addition, the Canadian Officers Training Corps takes up so much of students' spare time that they would be unable to put in the amount of practice and training required for playing the Canadian game. Men can be made fit enough to play the English game with only a few hours training each week.

Reasons for the coming switch to Canadian rugby in the Maritimes are manifold. One is that the game was developed to a high standard here when British soldiers and sailors garrisoned Halifax and old-timers discouraged any adoption of the Canadian game. Since the war began, they have lost interest in rugger and have not tried to influence the type of games played at the educational institutions.

Another reason is that service men stationed here from other parts of Canada brought their families with them and the boys taught their Maritime schoolchums how to play the Canadian game.

THEN IT GREW

World fur trade became important only after the discovery of North America.

P.G.A. manager Lists 1941 golf Highlights

By John Wilds
Associated Press Sport Writer

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 29—(AP)—The battle for the Professional Golfers' Association Championship furnished a big share of the superlatives for Fred Corcoran's 1941 roundup of tournament golf highlights.

In Corcoran's book—and he is on hand to carry out his duties as P. G.A. tournament manager wherever the big pros gather— Vic Ghezzi's surge to victory at Denver after being three down with nine holes to go was the comeback of the year.

Byron Nelson's third shot on the 36th hole was the Corcoran choice for the best of the year. From a near-impossible lie in a road 135 yards from the green, Nelson put the ball to within 12 feet of the pin—and sank the putt to prolong the match.

Other Corcoran nominations:—

Outstanding performance—Craig Wood's climb to victory in the United States Open after getting in only three practice rounds, and after starting out with a seven on the first hole.

Lowest rounds—62's on par-71 courses, posted by Ben Hogan in the Oakland Open and by Lawson Little of San Antonio, both under difficult conditions.

Best nine-hole performance—Johnny Bulla's 30 in the Los Angeles Open. He started with seven straight 3's.

Longest drive—Jimmy Thomson's 345-yarder in the Western Open at Phoenix, Ariz.

Best putting exhibition—provided by Horton Smith in the St. Paul Open when he finished with 10 putts on the last nine holes to win first money.

Most consistent performer—Hogan, who finished in the money in 56 consecutive tournaments, 29 of them this year.

Ball writer Resigns post

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(AP)—Henry P. Edwards, director of the American League Service Bureau for 13 years and one of the three original members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, has submitted his resignation to President Will Harridge, effective Feb. 1, 1942, it was announced today.

Adopt "hands Off" policy

DETROIT, Dec. 29—(AP)—United States college football coaches today adopted a hands-off policy on their playing code and passed only relatively minor suggestions, all designed to aid the offence, on to the game's rule makers.

Chairman Lou Little of Columbia, emerging from a day-long session with the American Football Coaches Association rules committee, said fewer suggestions for changes had been introduced than at any time since the body was formed a decade ago.

Roach to coach Millionaires

SYDNEY, N.S., Dec. 29—(CP)—Sydney Millionaires, who swept to the Allan Cup final last winter but are currently idling in the Cape Breton Hockey League cellar, got a new manager today.

As the first step in a re-organization effort to shake the team out of its lethargy, the club named as coach Mickey Roach, who piloted North Sydney Victorias of the same league last year. He succeeds Bill Reay, former pro, who has been claimed by the Quebec Senior League.

Officers were shuffled, too, and the club also let it be known it was negotiating with several players to bolster its injury-riddled squad.

At the moment, Millionaires are 10 full games behind the leading Glace Bay Miners, Vics, third team in the league, are sandwiched in between.

Beavers tangle With Bearcats New Year's night

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Dec. 29—(CP)—A hockey scene reminiscent of more than a decade ago will be watched here Thursday night when Jackie Keating leads Saint John Beavers into battle against Truro Bearcats. Keating played for Saint John in the late '20's when this city and Truro tangled in many a stirring hockey game.

The exhibition will be the season's opener for the Beavers. Truro will be coached and sparked by Ab Conick, one of Glace Bay Miners' leading point-getters last season.

Millionaires Whip Miners 6-1

SYDNEY, N.S., Dec. 29—(CP)—The reorganized Sydney Millionaires gave their fans a belated Christmas gift tonight by scoring a surprise 6-1 victory over the leading Glace Bay Miners of the Cape Breton Hockey League.

Playing under newly-appointed Manager Mickey Roach for the first time, the cellarites resembled last season's Eastern Canadian champions as they outplayed, outchecked and outfought Miners for their first win in a long time.

Millionaires took the lead in the first minute and never were headed, meanwhile softening up the opposition with jarring body-checks. They tacked on four goals in the second period and another in the third, while Miners were getting their lone score in the second.

Fans pour in For Bowl game

DURHAM, N.C., Dec. 29—(AP) Tobacco Town turned into Times Square with a southern accent today.

Football fans poured in for Thursday's transplanted Rose Bowl festivities. Hotels hung out the S.R.O. sign and lobby-sitting contests were in full swing. Speculators were getting $15 for regular $4.40 seats in Duke's sunken stadium, where the Blue Devils and Oregon State welcome the new year.

SKATING SATISFACTION
SESSIONS—TWO—3-5 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.
TO-DAY--THE FORUM

Trudel holds Slight margin In scoring race

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 29—(AP)—Lou Trudel of Washington starts the new year officially as the American Hockey League's leading scorer, but only by a one-point margin over the surging Adam Brown of Indianapolis.

While Trudel was picking up the goal which enabled him to remain the pace-setter with 31 points, Brown found the net once and figured in a trio of points last week to bring his total to 30 points, according to statistics supplied today by League President Maurice Podoloff.

Eclipsed somewhat by the Trudel-Brown duel were the five-point scoring sprees by Bill Summerhill of Springfield, who moved from sixth to third and Polly Drouin of Washington, who jumped from ninth to fifth.

Ed Bush of Providence spent two minutes in the penalty box during the week to leave him four minutes short of an hour in the "coop."

Coaches pronounce Teams intact

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29—(AP)—The Sugar Bowl football rivals began tapering off today for their New Year's Day meeting with no casualties—and no alibis.

Coaches Jim Crowly of Fordham and Don Faurot of Missouri pronounced their teams intact and ready to go, with no more rough practice scheduled that might cause injury to a key player.

The Fordham coach declared his Rams who have been holding two workouts daily at Bay St. Louis, Miss., to make up for time lost because of cold weather in New York, were "coming just as we want them."

Missouri's Tigers did their last hard work this afternoon and Faurot announced "we're all right except for the usual number of minor bruises here and there."

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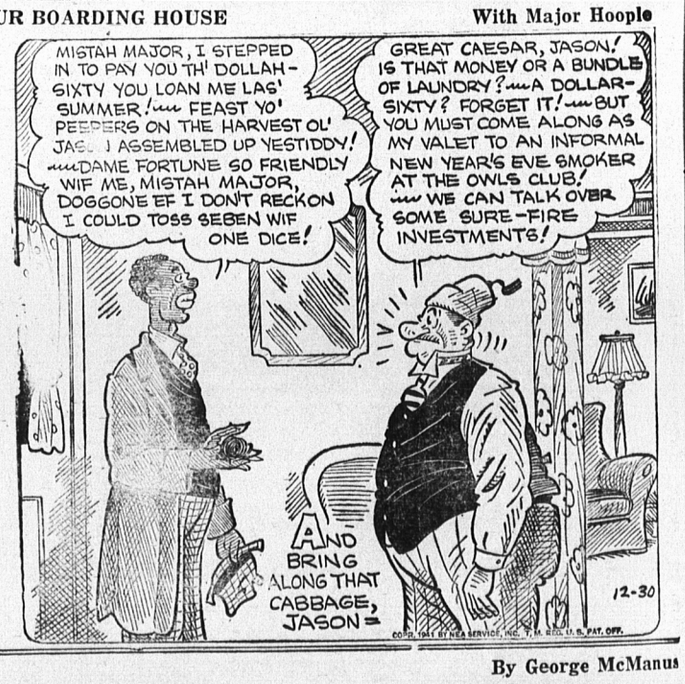
OUT OUR WAY — By. J. R. Wiliams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With Major Hoople



BRINGING UP FATHER — By George McManus

TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS — By Edwin