

Capital Closeups And Odds And Ends

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OTTAWA, April 10 (CP)—
President Roosevelt's preference
for calling people by their Chris-
tian names worried a couple of
Dandians recently. His first
words were: "How is Mackenzie?"
"I had the buffaloes," said one
prominent government official who
said a private talk with the Pres-
ident. "I thought at first he was
referring to Ian Mackenzie, the
pensions minister. But I caught
myself in time. He meant the
Prime Minister."

As a matter of fact, Rt. Hon. W.
L. Mackenzie King is virtually
never called Mackenzie in Canada.
Some people, writing about the P.
M.'s boyhood, have referred to him
as "Willie" but that wasn't his
school nickname.

He was almost invariably "Ray"
—an indication no doubt of the
old-time teaching of Latin in the
schools—and "Ray" he still is to
many of his oldest friends.

Lawyer's Field-day
The Public Accounts Committee
of the House seems to have devel-
oped into a pastime ground for a
couple of Vancouver lawyers—
Howard Green (Prog. Con. Van-
couver South) and G.G. McGeer
(Lib. Vancouver Burdard).

It's almost as if Mr. McGeer
had been retained by the Liberal
committee members to do their
sitting, and Mr. Green by the
Progressive Conservatives to do
theirs. They spend minutes at a
time arguing over procedure, as
lawyers have from time immemorial.

Each of them has a sponsor-
ing "member" in the House—
Perry Stewart is Mr. McGeer's
legal colleague while Hon. R. B.

Hanson (Pro. Con. York-Sunbury),
a New Brunswick lawyer, helps
Mr. Green.

Odds and ends
Finance Minister Ilsley has come
out of this session with a new hab-
it. When he picks up a book from
his desk he slips his glasses off one
ear and lets them dangle from the
other. The press gallery has been
expecting them to drop off—but
they never do.

J. P. Pouliot (Lib. Temiscouata),
a lawyer by profession, turned
"school teacher" for a day. He
distributed to press gallery mem-
bers copies of the new first and
second French readers approved
for use in Quebec public schools.

Miscellaneous intelligence from
the 1943 Parliamentary Guide, just
issued—
Quebec-born members number
63 compared with 68 seats for the
Province. Nova Scotia was the
birthplace of 14. New Brunswick
10. Prince Edward Island six, and
Newfoundland one.

Gordon Graydon, Progressive
Conservative House Leader, got
more than he bargained for when
he asked Speaker Mackenzie King
for a definition of "proof" during
debate on the bill for the
consolidation of the bud-
get.

Mr. King read the official defini-
tion from the customs tariff, a
paragraph which deals with temper-
ature and the weight of spirits
contained with that of distilled
water.

Mr. Graydon moaned: "I'd rather
see a minister had let out the
definition. I think I understood it
much better before he turned to
reading." Said Mr. King: "I
guess you're right. I don't know what it
means."

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Invite Roosevelt To Toss First Ball

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—
Clark Griffith, president of the
Washington Senators' Ball Club,
has invited President Roosevelt to
toss the first ball opening the season
when Washington plays Philadel-
phia Athletics here April 20.

Griffith also brought along a
pass for Mrs. Roosevelt in a fully
equipped leather purse.

DELEGATES ARRIVE
HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 13
—(CP Cable)—British delegates to
the Anglo-American conference on
refugee problems, which is to con-
vene here shortly, have arrived in
Bermuda. The American delegates
are expected this week.

In Memoriam

MRS. MICHAEL BLAQUIERE
On April 5, 1943 there passed
away in the Charlottetown Hospital
the beloved wife of Michael Blaqui-
ere, North Rustico, P. E. Island.
The deceased had been sick but a
short time when God in his mercy
called her to her eternal rest.
She leaves to mourn besides a
sorrowing husband, four sons, Jer-
emiah and Urban at home, Ernest in
the Canadian Army Overseas and
Amos residing in North Rustico.
Also five daughters, Lucy and Ald-
ona at home, Mrs. Joseph Egan and
Mrs. Lorne Redmond, residing in
Charlottetown and Mrs. Ernest
Pineau of North Rustico.
The deceased who was a very
active member in different organi-
zations for the welfare of the com-
munity will be missed greatly by her
host of friends.

The following were the pall-
bearers: Lorne Redmond, Joseph
Egan, Paul Peters, Paul Gallant,
Andrew Dolan, Ernest Pineau.
The following gave Mass Cards:
Michael Blaquiére and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Blaquiére,
Jeremiah Blaquiére,
Lucy Blaquiére,
Mrs. Mary Gallant,
Miss Joyce Blaquiére,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Egan,
Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Redmond,
Mrs. Austin Doucette,
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peters,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Redmond,
Mrs. T.L. Smith, Mary & Tommy
Stella Maris Altar Society,
Stella Maris League of the Sacred
Heart.

Pupils of Stella Maris School:
Peter and Gallant,
Miss Mary Campbell and son.

Spiritual Bouquets
Mrs. Alban Paquet, James Ken-
sell and Edward,
Miss Lillian Blaquiére

Letters of Sympathy
Mrs. Jerome L. Peters and Family
Inserted by Michael Blaquiére
and Family.

PISQUID WEST SCHOOL

Honor Roll for March
Grade X—1, Laura Kelly;
Grade IX—1, George Birt; 2,
Hazel Hughes; 3, Helen Hughes.
Grade VII—1, Helen McKinnon;
2, Genevieve Handrahan; 3, Gordon
Birt.
Grade VI—1, Agnes Hughes; 2,
Alicia Handrahan.
Grade V. Sr.—1, Eileen McKin-
non; 2, Henry Kelly; 3, Phyllis Mac-
Donald.
Grade V. Jr.—1, Shirley Coffin; 2,
Charlotte Hughes.
Grade IV—1, Arthur Coffin; 2,
Edna Kelly; 3, Martin Kelly.
Grade III—1, Laura Jay; 2,
Gloria Jay; 3, Glendon Jay.
Grade II—1, Gordon Jay; 2,
Sonny MacDonald.
Grade I. Sr.—1, June Coffin and
Edna Jay, equal.
Grade I. Jr.—1, Francis McKenna;
2, Buddy MacDonald; 3, Dannie
Kelly.

Perfect Attendance—Laura
Kelly, George Birt, Henry Kelly,
Shirley Coffin, Edna Kelly, Martin
Kelly, Glendon Jay, Gloria Jay,
John Jay, Laura Jay, June Coffin.
Highest average—Laura Jay
90%.
Sandra Ferguson—Teacher.

VERNON SCHOOL

The following is the standing of
the pupils for the month of March.
Grade X—1, Ann Furness; 2,
Mary McKenna; 3, Anna McQuaid.
Grade IX—1, Marion McQuaid;
2, Isabel MacLeod; 3, Wynston
Drake.
Grade VIII—1, Georgina Mur-
phy; 2, Arthur Merrill; 3, Herbert
Henry.
Grade VII—1, Gerald McQuaid;
2, Mary Boudreau.
Grade VI—1, Earl Morrissey; 2,
Jean Murphy; 3, Joan Murphy.

Junior Department
Grade V—1, Audrey Henry; 2,
Billy McAulay.
Grade IV—1, Helena Doherty; 2,
Eugene Doherty.
Grade III. Sr.—1, Frances Mur-
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Andrews.
Grade VIII—1, Joan Scates; 2,
Austin Curley; 3, Lorne Reeves.
Grade VII—1, Edna Evans; 2,
Jean Francis; 3, George Francis.
Grade VI—1, Gerald McCarville;
2, David Scates; 3, Katherine Auld.

Primary Department
Grade V—1, Shirley Lewis; 2,
George Warren; 3, Vernon Paynter.
Grade IV—1, Marjorie Smith;
2, Edgar Taylor.
Grade III. B—1, Donald Warren;
2, Waldron Morrison.
Grade II—1, Lorne Moase; 2,
Mary Lewis; 3, Gordon Simmons,
Wendell Taylor, Ross Matheson and
Allan Scates, equal.

Grade I. A—1, Brewer Auld;
2, Gordon Smith.
Grade I. C—1, Elton Paynter.
Perfect attendance—Erna Smith,
Claude Paynter, Gerald McCarville,
Lorne Moase, Allan Scates and Wil-
liam Riler.
(Patriot please copy.)

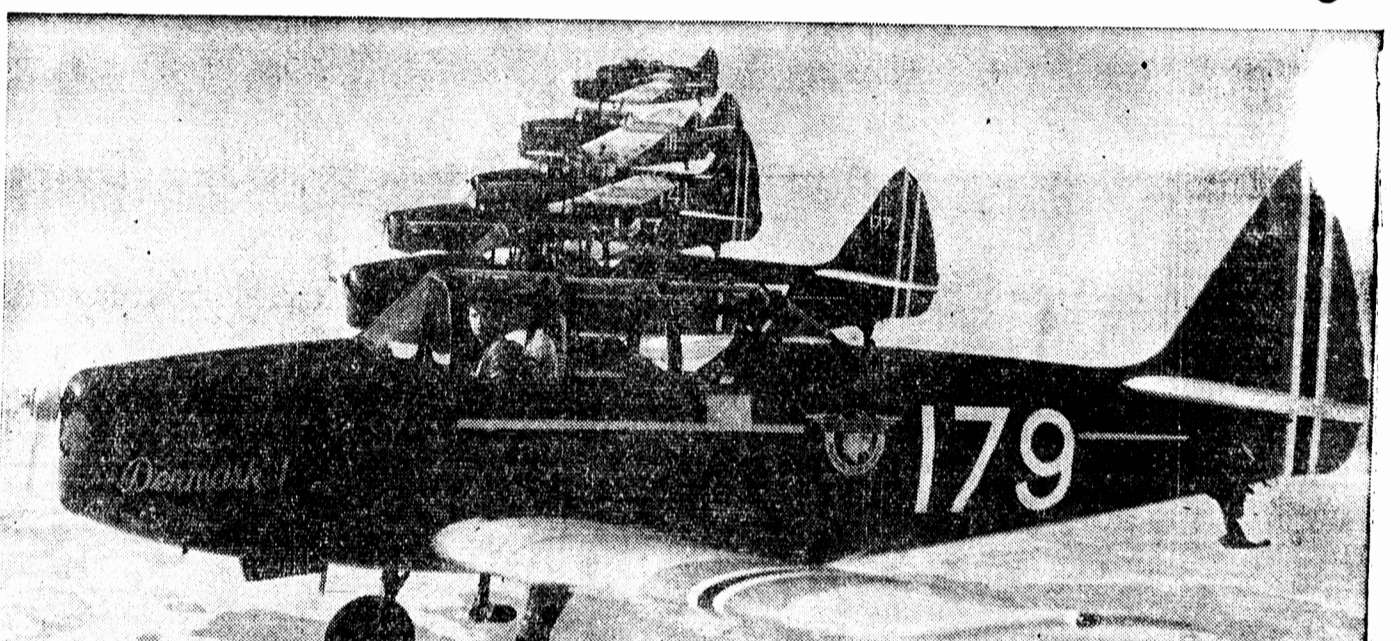
SPORT PILLER PITCHER-GUNNER

CLEVELAND—(CP)—Bob Feller,
the Cleveland Indians' erstwhile
pitching ace, hasn't lost any of his
loom. The Tribe's president Alva
Bradley says rapid Robert now
heads a gun crew on a battleship.
Feller, 24, entered Navy service
more than a year ago and started
to gunnery school last fall.

Powerful Norwegian Air Force Mustered in Canada Awaits Day of Revenge



Armed with rifles and bayonets Norwegians guard the buildings throughout their camp. In the above photo the Royal Norwegian coat of arms has been placed above the doorway of a hut. Barely discernible beneath it is a good luck horse shoe.



In spite of the fact that Norway was one of the first countries to come under the German heel, it now has an air force much more powerful than it possessed before the war. The new air force is supported largely by revenue from the Norwegian merchant marine which escaped the clutches of the Germans. Shown here is flight of Norwegian trainers at Camp Little Norway near Gravenhurst, Ont.



Little Norway's telephone operator escaped from Oslo to Canada via Sweden, Siberia and Japan. Machine gun practice, in lower photo, sharpens the aim of flyers.



Shown above, some of the men training to fight on for Norway. Names must remain secret for duration, because families are in the Germans' power. Bottom picture shows student group receiving ground instruction. Latest in National Film Board's "Canada Carries On" series is "Fighting Norway", tribute to Norway's fine courage.



Quarters are built in traditional Norwegian style. In upper photo, officers entertain friends in the mess. At bottom they are shown eating from the "smorgaasbord".

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