

GUARDIAN SPORTING NEWS

All Stars Take Holy Name Sr. Bowling Title

The Charlottetown Holy Name club senior five-pin bowling championship went to the All-Stars for the second year in a row last night when the five-man squad of bowlers posted a total of 3397 to the Grays 3238. The All-Stars took the best-of-five series three straight.

All Stars:

Dr. L. Duffy	238	283	213
C. McDonald	228	191	201
N. Essery	270	179	170
A. Sherran	227	239	258
Rev. Dr. P. McMahon	230	266	206
Total	1191	1158	1048

Grads:

B. Cox	205	215	250
N. Goss	224	225	245
R. McLellan	181	218	199
S. Stewart	263	162	244
J. O'Neill	150	284	191
Total	1023	1104	1129
High Single: C. O'Neill—284.			
High Triple: Dr. L. Duffy—734.			

C.A.S.F. Boxers Give Naval Men A Run

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH OF ENGLAND, April 17—(CP CABLES)—Boxing men of the First Division, Canadian Active Service Force, invaded a naval base tonight and came within one mile of holding even a team of Royal Naval Marines.

After an evening of heavy firing, the Naval Marine scrappers held seven victories to six for the Canadian Army sharpshooters. Firing with the same deadly accuracy they've shown against Hitler's navy off Norway, the sea fighters scored three knockouts. One was a technical knockout awarded against Private C. Rouleau, St. Johns, Que., of the Royal Canadian Regiment, who sprained his ankle in the last round. Results of the bouts, all three-rounders, included: Light-heavyweight: Stran outpointed Marine Knight; Seaman Thornley outpointed Gunner D. McCormack; Souis P. E. I., Royal Canadian Artillery. Heavyweight: Loe, Cpl. Falls, Liverpool, N. S., West Nova Scotia Regiment, outpointed Seaman Reeve.

REMEMBER WHEN

Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians Towa farm boy, beat the old baseball master, Carl Hubbell, in an exhibition game with the Giants three years ago today at New York. In eight innings Feller struck out nine and allowed five hits and two runs. Hubbell in eight innings allowed eight hits and let in four Indian runs, two of which were homers.

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Rain Forecast On Eve Of International Baseball League's 57th Opening

Coach Believes Kenora May Even Jr. Series

WINNIPEG, April 17—(CP)—Bobby Benson, coach of Kenora Thistles, said tonight that it is his belief that his charges (as the crouching style of goalkeeper Denny McManus and the "importance" of Osawata Generals they will even the Dominion Junior Hockey series. Kenora and Osawata meet here tomorrow in the second game of the best-of-five series. "McManus, masterful netminder, put up a great display Tuesday night to shut out the jittery Thistles and put his club a game up with a 1-0 victory. "McManus was great but the main thing that beat us was the headlines," Benson said in explaining Thistles' shaky start against the defending Memorial Cup champions. "The boys were so awed by Osawata's supposed importance by game time that it took them two periods to shake it off." In the rival camp Coach Tracy Shaw said: "We're over the first one and, while we know that we won't have a cinch, I think our chances of retaining the mug are fairly good."

Yankees Slip Into Groove To Win 4-1

PHILADELPHIA, April 17—(AP)—The world champion New York Yankees slipped into the groove today to whip Philadelphia Athletics 4-1 on the four-hit pitching of Monte Pearson and the slugging of Charley Keller. The American Baseball League encounter was the only game played in the major leagues. The sophomore outfielder led off in the sixth with a home run, batted in another score with a single and tallied once after drawing a base on balls. The Yankees took control of the game in the fourth inning with their first run on Keller's walk and singles by Bill Dickey and Joe Gordon. They sewed it up with their final two runs in the seventh. The Yankees were permitted only seven hits by Nelson Potter. The day's seven other scheduled major league games were postponed because of unfavorable weather. New York 000 101 200 4 7 0 Philadelphia 000 001 000 1 4 0 Beckman and Dickey; Potter, Beckman and Hayes.

Dick Irvin Has Hopes For Canadians

MONTEREAL, April 17—(CP)—Memories of a Stanley Cup final as coach of Toronto Maple Leafs still lingered tonight in Dick Irvin's mind, as the soft-spoken hockey mentor spoke quietly but confidently of his "new job" with Montreal's National Hockey League Canadiens. "I wouldn't have taken this new job with Canadiens if I hadn't been confident that the team will be a success next season," said Irvin, shortly after coming to terms to guide the Habitués for the next two seasons. "Of one thing I am certain, and that is that we'll be in the playoffs next season." Irvin added that it was still too early to make any other predictions about how Canadiens, who finished a poor last in the 1939-40 season, would fare in the next N. H. L. campaign. "I only reached town this morning and then went into conference with Senator Raymond (President of Canadiens) for about an hour. He offered me such attractive terms that I just couldn't refuse." It is Irvin's belief that the best mixture for next season's edition of Canadiens would be as follows: Take the best of last season's squad; try and obtain three or four experienced players from other N. H. L. clubs; and add three or four amateur stars. In announcing Irvin's appointment, Senator Raymond said that Irvin would be manager-coach of the team and in complete charge. Irvin jocularly remarked later, when asked for his official title, that "I'm not certain just what title goes with my new job." The following committee also will assist Irvin: Senator Raymond, D. C. Colman, Len Peto and Tommy Cormier, General Manager of the Montreal Forum.

Five Former Winners Plan For Marathon

BOSTON, April 17—(AP)—Five former winners, who have accounted for 13 of the 43 marathons since 1891, were on the entry list of 194 marathons when the Boston Athletic Association completed its field for Friday's Hopkinson-Boston race. Only two of the former victors, however, were rated as serious contenders for this year's event, Ellison Silliman, the 1935 winner, and Leslie Pauson of Pawtucket.

Rain Cancels Baseball At Six Centres

Baseball postponements: National—Chicago at Cincinnati; Pittsburgh at St. Louis; Philadelphia at New York, rain. Three scheduled: American—Boston at Washington; St. Louis at Detroit; Cleveland at Chicago, rain. Four scheduled.

One Radio Licence Fee Levied Now

OTTAWA, April 17—(CP)—Transport Minister Howe announced tonight that only one radio receiving licence will be required for all radio receiving sets installed in a private residence instead of one licence for each set as formerly.

Canadian-born Lawyer Wins In English Bye-election

LONDON, April 17—(CP)—Francis C. R. Douglas, Labor, Canadian-born solicitor, today won by 9,547 votes to 791 over a "stop the war" candidate, E. C. Joyce, in the Battersea north bye-election. The Conservative party did not contest the seat under the political truce among the major parties. The vacancy resulted from the retirement from the House of Commons of W. S. Sanders, Labor, who at the last election polled 17,896 votes to 12,393 for Commander Arthur Marsden.

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Rollie Hemsley Says Rollicking Days Are Past

CHICAGO, April 17—(AP)—Rollie Hemsley says his rollicking days are gone forever—and that this time he's going to make it stick. It looks as though the Cleveland catcher means it. For a year he's been a model of deportment, a far cry from the "Rollicking Rollie" who wended his merry, off-times uproarious way through almost a decade of baseball, leaving an amazing trail of fines, suspensions and headaches. "I've quit drinking," he said today. "I'll admit I must have been quite a problem for a while. But that's over now. I simply decided I'd have to quit to stay in the majors. No more of those old days for me." Manager Oscar Vitt is convinced that Rollie means it. He feels so good about this reformation he even went so far as to admit that Hemsley no longer travels regularly with the club. About a year ago,

See Prospect Of Steady Money Mart

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—While the pound sterling overcame an early weak strain today, the Canadian dollar was more susceptible to pressure and closed with a moderate gain in relation to the United States dollar. Some foreign exchange dealers seemed to think the treasury ruling establishing the Bank of England quotation of around \$4.92 as official for customs purposes was at best an indirect steadying influence on the free pound, which closed unchanged at \$4.49 1/2. Many were hopeful, however, the day's small fluctuation might presage a period of comparative stability after the violent swings of recent weeks.

Augustine Cove School

Honor roll for Augustine Cove School for the month of March. Senior Department: Grade X—1. Eileen MacFadyen, 2. Frances Murphy, 3. Eileen McWilliams. Grade IX—1. Alice Sherran. Grade VIII—1. Georgena Dawson, 2. Lorna MacFadyen, 3. Gerald MacFadyen. Grade VII—1. Mervin Murray. Grade VI—1. Margaret Murphy, 2. Arnold Murray. Perfect attendance: Eileen MacFadyen, Gerald MacFadyen, Lorna MacFadyen, Margaret Carruthers. Principal, Geraldine Darby. Primary Department: Grade V—1. Errol Carruthers, 2. Aetha MacFadyen, 3. Sheldon Campbell. Grade IV—1. Dorothy Campbell. Grade III Sr.—1. Betty Murray, 2. Terrance Peters. Grade III Jr.—1. Margaret Carruthers, 2. Kathryn MacFarlane. Grade II Sr.—1. Clarence Peters. Grade II Jr.—1. Ruth Murray, 2. Lowell Campbell, 3. Phyllis Murphy. Grade I—1. Bessie Burke, 2. Vernie Robinson, 3. Vernon Campbell and George Murphy, equal. Perfect attendance: Aetha MacFadyen, Errol Carruthers, Kathryn MacFadyen, Margaret Carruthers, Bessie Burke, Vernie Robinson. Assistant, Kathleen MacFarlane.

Dromor Eschool

Honor Roll for Dromor School for month of March: Grade IX: 1. Tena McQuirk. Grade VI: 1. Jack Hughes. Grade IV: 1. Clifford McQuirk. Grade III: 1. Clarence Mitchell; 2. Ralph Hughes. Grade II (a): 1. Elmer McQuirk; 2. Elmer McQuirk. Grade II (b): 1. Elmer Callaghan; 2. Eileen McQuirk. Grade I: 1. Eugene Hughes; 2. Gladys McQuirk. Perfect attendance: Tena McQuirk and Elmer Callaghan. Highest average, Elmer Callaghan 81.2 and Pearl McQuirk 81.2. Teacher, Mary Callaghan.

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Pete Kelly Back Home

Pete Kelly arrived home Tuesday evening from Pittsburgh where he completed a successful season with the Pittsburgh Hornets in the International-American League. Pete was accompanied by Mrs. Kelly. They came by motor and were fortunate enough to arrive here at the right time. Otherwise they would have had to leave their car at Kensington. The snow plough did not get through from here to Kensington till sometime Tuesday. Kelly reported that he was well satisfied with the season. His team reached the finals against Providence in the final playoff round. Oscar said, Mrs. Hemsley was paid a salary, plus expenses, just to wait at the dressing room door each afternoon, capture "Rollicking Rollie" as he came out and deliver him to Manager Vitt at noon the next day.

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Tobacco Tax Ultra Vires?

FREDERICTON, April 17—(CP)—A proposed provincial tax on tobacco in New Brunswick "may very well be ultra vires" of the province, a legal expert (Col. St. John City) warned today while speaking in the budget debate in the legislature. Mr. McInerney, financial critic for the opposition, said the proposed tax would prove "very unpopular" and efforts to collect it might be resisted in the courts. He stated the province could impose direct taxation but expressed a belief this meant collecting from the consumer at the time of consumption and not at the time of purchase. The financial critic denounced practically every aspect of the government's financing since 1935, particularly regarding bond issues and road paving. He also criticized trade treaties negotiated by the Brunswick Dominion Government as "disastrous" to New Brunswick farmers, especially potato growers and livestock raisers. Mr. McInerney urged the provincial Agriculture Minister to "protest to Ottawa against the continued importation of these foodstuffs. They are of no benefit to the consumer—only to the packers."

Enemy Prisoner Tells Of Events As Norway Was Invaded

STROMSTAD, Sweden, April 17—(CP Havas)—German soldiers aboard transports heading for Norway through the ice, were bound for an invasion of England, a war prisoner captured after the sinking of the 10,000-ton Nazi cruiser Bluecher by Norwegian coastal batteries, told this correspondent today. Interviewed on Norwegian territory the prisoner disclosed that the Bluecher sailed for Norway four days before the invasion. "When we embarked on one knew where we were going," he said. "When we went aboard the ship, a few of my comrades said: 'We're heading for Britain.' It was only when we were on the high seas that the officers told us we were going to Norway and that we would reach Oslo at day-break."

Ordered on Deck

"Fifteen minutes later came the order 'all on deck.' Day was beginning to break. We saw that we were between two rocky islands and the steep cliffs of the fjord's coast. "All the ship's crew and the landing company were assembled on the fore-deck. The sailors lowered the boats and we put on life-belts. "The wounded were taken off first. The islands in the middle of the fjord were scarcely 200 yards away. A naval officer explained to the infantrymen how to jump into the boats. In their haste a few forgot to get rid of their heavy equipment and fell into the water. We could hear their shouts for help as they went under. "Finally came the last command: 'Everybody jump!' A sub-officer hoisted the war engine. The commander and admiral remained to the last. "The water was icy. The 200 yards that separated us from the islands seemed a terrible distance to me. "Near me I saw comrades go down in the ice-cold water. Finally, after a few minutes which seemed like centuries, I put my feet on the rocks of the small island. "The Bluecher sank. "The Bluecher was a mass of flames and black smoke and was sinking. Soon it disappeared. "Those who managed to reach the island began to assemble. 'Keep moving!' The officers ordered the benumbed men. "Several of my friends collapsed, exhausted by the effort, and died on the shore. We waited for hours, frozen, trying to dry ourselves. "The Bluecher had been half a day ahead of the other ships in the convoy. About noon planes appeared overhead and dropped bombs on us. "Meanwhile we began to organize service for the wounded and sick. Boats began shuttling back and forth between the islands and the coast. In the afternoon operations were interrupted by a Norwegian police patrol boat. This vessel, however, turned away after seeing what the situation was. "By nightfall everyone had been taken to shore and some of us were taken aboard the ships which followed the Bluecher. Others got to the Norwegian capital painfully on foot across the rocks of the fjord. When we arrived Oslo already had been occupied. He was taken prisoner in subsequent fighting.

Scarlet Fever Outbreak

GLACE BAY, N. S., April 16—(CP)—An outbreak of a mild type of scarlet fever has resulted in the quarantining of about 30 homes here in the last fortnight. Sixteen new cases have been reported in the past week. Dr. Harvey Sutherland, medical officer, said the closing of schools was not contemplated and no great spread was expected. Most of the cases are among children.

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