Despite the lateness of the season baseball still hangs in the air and the local All Stars despite the 13-2 lacing they took at the hands of the team from the St. Eleanor's airport Wednesday are anxiously awaiting the second game of the series which is scheduled for the local diamond on Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Although defeated by a rather one-sided score the local baseball team are still confident that they can take the measure of the airmen. Weak hitting in the pinches accounted in a large measure for their defeat and with this remedied they are planning their hopes on giving Saturday's visitors a much closer battle.

* * *

President Percy Campbell, of the Toronto Baseball Club, announced recently that a new syndicate, headed by himself, had purchased the Toronto Baseball Club, and that Burleigh Grimes contract as manager had been terminated. The new syndicate is assuming the bank indebtedness of the club, whose Maple Leafs play in the International Baseball League.

"It is not through lack of ability that Grimes will not be coming back," said the statement issued by Campbell. "Rather it is just that we couldn't see eye to eye in all matters and it was finally decided the best way was to part. I still regard Grimes as one of the shrewdest and best managers in baseball."

* * *

Grimes came here as manager in 1942 and last year led the Leafs to their first pennant in 17 years. Despite player problems his team wound up in third place in the league standing this season.

* * *

The 1944 National League pennant flew over to the St. Louis dugout recently—the first time in 20 years it adorned the same National League flagpole three straight seasons.

* * *

After losing 11 of their last 44 games, Bill Southworth's lads clinched the N.L. title by taking a twin-bill from the Boston Braves. Despite the late-season wobbling, the Cards boast a 13-game edge, with 11 games to play.

* * *

They won the pennant by 18 games last year. At one stage of the current race, however, they led by 20, a bigger margin than the first place team in the American League ever boasted over the last.

* * *

The last club to win three or more pennants in a row was John McGraw's Giants who copped four from 1921 to '24. Only three other clubs, the Pirates of 1901-'03, the Cubs of 1906-'08 and the Giants 1911-'13 won three straight since 1900.

* * *

Southworth, first Card manager to win three pennants, could also become the first National League pilot to win over a hundred games for three successive years. The Cards won 106 in 1942, 105 in '43 and have already won 98 games this season.

* * *

Except at the start when the Giants won six of the first seven games, the Cards dominated the league. They took the lead April 29 and never relinquished it.

Bright Spot Purchased By Wal Hennessey

AMHERST, N.S., Sept. 28 — (CP)—Bright Spot, the four-year-old mare that was brought to the Maritime Provinces from New York this spring and raced successfully by F. C. Coates of Amherst over the Maritime circuit, has been sold to Walter Hennessy of Charlottetown.

The young mare won six races out of 10 starts and was never out of the money in the other events. She has been a leading favorite around the circuit. She had a mark of 2.12 3-4 when purchased and was marked this summer over the half mile track in 2.10.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL

St. Louis 2; New York 0
Cincinnati 10; Brooklyn 6.

HORNE MOTORS
168 Kent St. - Charlottetown, P.E.I.

SPORTING NEWS

Lee Brewer Defeats Watchim For Second Time Within A Week

BRIDGEWATER, N. S., Sept. 26 —(CP) — For the second time in a week, Milton Bell's Lee Brewer from Charlottetown defeated the fast stepping Watchim today in the free for all trot at a harness meet here.

The Island horse took the event in straight heats, turning in the fastest time of the day, 2.07 3-4 in the second heat.

Jollity was forced to four heats to take the free for all pace after Nate Hanover and Tip Abbe each had won a heat.

SUMMARY

2.16.2.18 Trot and Pace

Colean Scott (Harrison)	1	3 1
Giftline (Weir)	2	1 2
Sandy D (Conroy	3	2
Bonnie Budlong (Campbell)	4	4
Symbol Harry (Schuman)	5	5 x

Times 2.10½, 2.08¾, 2.09¼.

Free For All Trot

Lee Brewer (Weir)	1	1	1
Lee McKillop (O'Brien)	2	2	3
Watchim (Hood)	3	3	2
Basil Hanover (Harrison)	4	4	4

Times: 2.09½; 2.07¾, 2.09.

Free For All Pace

Jollity (Conroy)	1	2	3	1
Nate Hanover Harrison)	2	1	2	3
Josedale Hoosier (Hood)	3	3	4	x
Tip Abbe (O'Brien)				

Times: 2.11¼ 2.09¾, 2.10, 2.13.

Sailors Square N. S. Baseball Finals Series

DEEP BROOK, N.S., Sept. 27 — (CP) — Tars of H.M.C.S. Cornwallis laced Pictou Red Sox 12-3 today to square their best in five Nova Scotia Senior Baseball final series at one game apiece.

In a free-hitting game, the sailors pounded two pictou pitchers for 11 safeties. Shortstop Hugh McGillivray moved to the Cornwallis mound for the game, gave up 12 hits but was effective in the pinches and was never in deep trouble.

Cornwallis ran riot on the bases, stealing almost everything in sight including three double thefts and one of two attempts at home.

Remember When

By The Canadian Press

Joe DiMaggio of New York Yankees was crowned unoficial batting leader of the American League for the second successive season, four years ago today. He ended up with a .350 mark, 30 points below his winning percentage of the previous year.

Rain Delays International League Play-Off

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28 — (AP) —Rain tonight forced postponement of the second game of the final International League play-off series and Baltimore Orioles and Newark Bears prepared to leave for Newark, where they are scheduled to play tomorrow and Saturday.

Baltimore won the first game of the best of seven series last night, blasting the Bears 14-3. Newark previously had defeated Toronto in four successive games, while Baltimore was forced to go the full seven before eliminating Buffalo.

The winner of the final play-offs will meet Louisville, American Association winner, in the Little World Series.

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press

Batting (three leaders in each league).

Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Walker, Dodg	144	525	77	190	.362
Musial, Cards	144	559	109	191	.342
Medwick, Cts	125	489	65	165	.357
Boudreau, Ind	145	537	92	186	.328
Johnson, R Sox	140	507	107	166	.327
Doerr, R Sox	125	468	93	152	.325

Runs Batted In: American League: Stephens, Browns 103; National League; Nicholson, Cubs. 117.

Home Runs: American League: Etten, Yankees 22; National League: Nicholson, Cubs 33.

'NOTHING DEFINITE'

(Continued from page 1.)

Board's post war reconstruction committee presented several recommendations which the committee believed should be put into effect immediately the war is over. The committee advocated continuous communication between the Island and the Mainland; more suitable harbour facilities, especially a deeper waterfront and modern piers, a dry dock which would serve to maintain the large number of men now engaged here in ship repairing, rural electrification, paved highways to Borden and Wood Islands; lengthening of the runways at the airport; technical education; improved housing conditions; and reforestation. The recommendations were unanimously approved by the meeting.

It is expected that President Dew and Mr. Mutch, in attending the Maritime Transportation Commission meeting, will strongly recommend a much closer tie-up between the Maritime Provinces so far as the development of airways is concerned. It is the belief of the Board that a closer linking of the Maritimes by air will in turn bring them as a unit much closer to the world's air lines after the war.

W M S OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

MONCTON, N.B., Sept. 28 — (CP) — All officers of the eastern division of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society were re-elected yesterday at the concluding session of a two-day annual conference. Mrs. J. A. Tucker, New Glasgow, N. S., is president, and Mrs. George E. Ross, Montreal is honorary president.

American League Race At A Glance

By The Associated Press

Teams	W	L	PC	GB	TP
Detroit	86	64	.573		4
St. Louis	86	65	.567	1	4
New York	83	67	.553	3	4

Remaining Games

Detroit—home, Washington (4).
St. Louis—Home, New York (4)
New York—away, St. Louis (4).

Rain Washes Out Baseball At St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 29 —(AP) —The heavens wept in St. Louis today, washing out the opening of the important four-game series between New York Yankees and the Browns, but Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yanks, was shedding no tears.

McCarthy still is hopeful of landing the Yankees on top, although they trail the pace-setting Detroit Tigers by three full games and there are only four games to go.

As he contemplated tomorrow's double-header, McCarthy, commented: "We've still got a chance. Anything might happen."

A slim, almost hopeless chance, perhaps. The New Yorkers must win three of their remaining four games with the Browns, still two full games ahead of them, while counting upon the Tigers to stumble in their remaining four to finish in a three-way tie.

Sept. Black Month For Jap Airmen

By Ralph H. Heppe
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Japanese air force is in the throes of its most disastrous month of the war.

With only a few days to go, September already has cost the Nipponese upwards of 1,100 planes.

In August, few Japanese aircraft could be found in the skies. Allied pilots complained they had little opportunity to become aces. Military leaders said enemy aircraft probably were being conserved for defense of the Philippines or Japan itself. Barely a hundred were destroyed during the month.

Then came September. The picture changed overnight when bombers and fighters roared from the decks of Admiral William F. Halsey's third fleet carriers to strike by surprise deep into the Philippines. They spotted concentration of enemy aircraft on the ground, much shipping and met some sky opposition.

While the seaborne attacks swept over the Archipelago other American and Allied warplanes relentlessly hammered enemy bases through the vast Pacific war theatre. Through last Tuesday they had destroyed 1,154 Japanese planes to mark September as Nippon's most ruinous month in the air.

The staggering total of 777 planes was destroyed on the ground, 562 of them in the Philippines. Of the 377 shot down in combat, 337 fell over that Archipelago.

Soviet Comment On Plans For Germany

LONDON, Sept. 28 — (AP) — In the first detailed Soviet comment on post-war plans for defeated Germany, Tass reaffirmed today that the tripower European advisory commission proposed three separate zones of occupation, but denied there was any plan under discussion for cutting Germany into small states.

In a Moscow broadcast, the official Russian news agency jumped into the discussion which has developed since the disclosure from Washington that President Roosevelt's cabinet was split over the question of how harsh peace terms should be after the unconditional surrender.

The broadcast was prepared before Prime Minister Churchill called in his House of Commons speech for a new big-three conference, indicating that no final decisions had been made at the Quebec conference concerning Germany.

Suggestion boxes in Army establishments have led to the adoption of many successful inventions to improve the efficiency of the Canadian Army.

YEO THEATRES

"SALUTE TO MARINES"

TECHNICOLOR

WALLACE BEERY
FAY BAINTER

Wally, as the veteran leatherneck, will bowl you over with laughs, just as he bowls over the bandy-legged Japs who are suckers enough to tangle with Uncle Sam's fighting Devil Dogs!

MONTAGUE FRI. 8 P. M.
MONTAGUE, SATURDAY 7:45 and 9:45 P. M.

SOURIS
MONDAY 8:30 P. M.
MATINEE

Another War Conference Soon?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 — (CP) — Possibility of President Roosevelt's campaign for a fourth term in the White House being interrupted by another war conference was seen today as Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons he hoped for another meeting with Premier Stalin and Mr. Roosevelt before the end of the year.

The United States election is a little more than five weeks away and the President, so far, has made only one campaign speech. He is planning another for Oct. 5.

But already there are unofficial reports that a Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin meeting is being planned and that the President will do the inviting.

Frigate Waskesiu Back In Canada

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Sept. 28 — (CP) — With at least one Nazi U-boat scalp hanging from their belts, crew members of the Canadian frigate Waskesiu have returned to Canada on leave after action on the North Atlantic, the Murmansk run, the English Channel and the Bay of Biscay.

In 12 months of action at sea, the score of their ship—first Canadian-built frigate and first to get a sub—stands at one confirmed U-boat kill, one assist and two possibles.

The Waskesiu, better known as "Whisky Sue" to her crew, had "good hunting", in the words of her commanding officer, Lt.-Cmdr. James P. Fraser of Halifax and North Sydney, N.S., who chased rum-runners as an R.C.M.P. cutter captain before the war.

Protestant Council Of Churches Formed

TORONTO, Sept. 28 — (CP) — The Canadian council of Churches formally came into being today when a meeting of delegates from several Protestant denominations today formally adopted a proposed constitution. Provisional officers are Rt. Rev. L. W. E. Broughall, Anglican Bishop of Niagara, as chairman and Rev. W. J. Gallagher, Toronto United churchman, as secretary. They will hold office until an election of officers tomorrow night.

The constitution, approved at a meeting at Yorkminster Baptist Church, says that the council shall "provide an agency for conference, consultation and common planning by Canadian churches and maintain a close relationship with the British council of churches and other similar groups."

Reds Make Gains On Road Towards Northern Hungary

LONDON, Sept. 28 — (AP) — Russian troops today fought their way into Lupkow Pass leading from Poland into Czecho-Slovakia on the road to northern Hungary, and Budapest acknowledged further gains by other powerful Red Army forces attacking on a 100 mile front in their invasion of southeastern Hungary.

The village of Lupkow is slightly more than a mile from the Czech frontier and seven miles southeast of Vydram. It was possible that the Russians were over the frontier because a Hungarian communique told of fighting inside Lupkow Pass, which is only 43 miles from Northern Hungary.

German reports said Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, commander of combined Russian and Romanian forces, was using 30 divisions or upwards of 300,000 men in an offensive which has reached to within 15 miles of Szeged, Hungary's second city, and to within 102 miles of the capital at Budapest, Moscow has not yet mentioned the big drive aimed at knocking out Hungary, last Axis satellite to stand with Berlin.

Comedy Of Errors Relieves Monotony On Adriatic Front

By Doug How
Canadian Press War Correspondent

WITH THE CANADIANS ON THE ADRIATIC FRONT, Sept. 28 — (CP Cable) — The weird whimsy of this story can only be understood when it is explained without the preliminaries that concerns (a) certain Canadians who figured certain Germans wanted to surrender to them (b) certain Germans who figured the same Canadians wanted to surrender to them.

The final touch lies in the fact nobody surrendered to anybody after an hour-long truce reigned over a little sector of the battle front around the Rubicon River while three blind folded Canadians carried the prolem to the dugout battalion headquarters of a dapper German baron and three Germans passed the time of day as hostages of the Canadians.

The intricacies of the chronological snowball are best explained thus:.

Unarmed artillery Sgt.-Maj. William Gray, Guelph, Ont., walked up to a house he thought was a Canadian Observation Post and bumped into an unarmed German.

Wrong Presumptions

Gray presumed the Germans wanted to surrender.

Three more Germans appeared —with arms—and presumed the unarmed Gray wanted to surrender.

Gray argued in English; the Germans in German—and since the only word understood was "kommandant," it was agreed for each to go back for an officer.

Gray found an infantry platoon under Lieut. T. T. Forman, New Westminister, B.C., dug in, in front of a tough German position, and explained his problem. Forman called in Maj. H. F. Hoskin also of New Westminister.

It was decided to proceed to the agreed rendezvous but en route a sniper forced them to hit the ditch. They called to the Germans through a private who knew the language to tell them to stop the sniper. The Germans explained he wasn't a member of their outfit, but they would do their best.

The sniper agreed to lay off, and joined the discussion in the ditch.

A German oberlieutenant said his company declined to enter into negotiations but would like to see the three Canadians. Hoskin considered this and decided to let Gray and Forman, with an interpreter go, on the agreement they returned within an hour or three German hostages would suffer reprisals.

At Headquarters

Blindfolded, the three Canadians were led to the German company headquarters in a nearby house. The conversation went like this:

Foreman: "I understand you wanted to see ME about surrendering."

Still bewildered, they agreed that Foreman proceed to battalion headquarters. Blindfolded again, the three were marched back to a dugout where a jolly resplendent baron and Foreman repeated the lines.

They finally solved the puzzle and came to the conclusion that nobody wanted to surrender to anybody.

Back went the blindfolded Canadians and all the way toward their lines their escort kept an eye on the watch because Hoskin had said they must return by 7 p.m. As the hour neared the Germans broke into a run. They arrived sharp at 7 o'clock at the ditch where the other Canadians and Germans were lying side by side.

There was a Pole who was with the Germans said he wanted to desert, but the Germans shot him as he crossed the fields, and explained to the Canadians they were always having trouble with the Poles and Czechs like him, but there were always Germans around to discourage them.

He decided to return with the others to the German lines and the Canadians returned to theirs. Hoskin called down a fierce artillery barrage as a final salute.

Stresses Value Of Scout Movement To The Community

"The Boy Scout organization in this Province is soliciting public contributions to help defray expenses incurred in the conduct of Scout camps, field services, and other Scouting activities," said Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell in an address last evening. "It is not the desire of the Association to make a personal canvass at the present time and contributors are therefore requested to forward their contributions directly to the honorary treasurer, Major Alexander Knox, Box 100, Charlottetown.

"The amount of money which the Boy Scouts raise from public subscriptions is very small in comparison with the value and benefits of the services performed by the Scout movement. In fact, one of the primary objects of the movement is to teach boys to be self-reliant and to work for and earn everything that is really worth while in life. This is one of the earliest lessons of Scouting, as the boys are taught that they should earn the money to purchase their uniforms, and the money that they require to go to camp. The principle of "getting something for nothing" is definitely discouraged in the Scout movement, and Scout leaders are of the opinion that camp discipline is greatly improved by the fact that every boy has to earn at least part of the cost of his uniform and camp life.

Reward For Merit

"The policy of reward for merit is continued in the earning of Scout badges. The Boy Scouts are led through a series of courses and tests aimed at fitting them to take care of themselves under any circumstances, and to be ready to give aid to others whenever required. The courses are not easy, but the boys obviously appreciate and value the badges which are earned by their own efforts.

"The first badge is known as the Tenderfoot Badge; in order to obtain it, the recruit must memorize and understand the Scout promise and law; he must know the story and composition of the Union Jack; he must tie six kinds of knots; know the uses of the Scout staff, and know the Scout signs and salutes. On passing this test the recruit can then be invested as a Scout.

"Next is the Second Class Badge; its test involves an elementary knowledge of First Aid; Morse or semaphore signalling; laying and lighting a wood fire, using not more than two matches; cooking a meal in the open, following a trail through woods for a quarter mile; going a mile, using the Scout's pace, in twelve minutes, and knowing the sixteen points of the compass.

First Aid, Etc.

"Finally, in order to obtain the First Class Badge, the Scout must pass advanced tests in First Aid, camp cooking and signalling; must be able to swim 50 yards; to estimate heights, distances and weights; must be able to save money of his own; to read and make maps; must know how to fell a tree; and must pass the final test of a ten mile overnight hike, camping out and preparing three meals in the open. After passing these tests, the boy is a First Class Scout.

"In addition, there are nearly 80 Proficiency Badges, any of which can be earned after the passing of the Second Class tests. These include the Airman's badge, Ambulance, Blacksmith's, Boatman's, Camper's, Carpenter's, Debater's, Electrician's, Engineer's, Fireman's, Horseman's, Pioneer, Radioman's, Swimmer's, &c. The interest aroused in studying and working for one of these Proficiency badges, is often valuable to a boy in choosing, and preparing himself for, his life vocation.

Safeguard Against Delinquency

"From my experience in the administration of criminal law, I am convinced that the principles and practice of Scouting can go far to prevent the spread of juvenile delinquency. The Boy Scout movement, even under the severe handicap of war time, is performing a valuable service in developing character and self-reliance among the youth of our land.

"Contribution will help to improve the extent and quality of the services which the Provincial organization can give to the Boy Scouts in this Province."

A Christmas card, bearing the signature of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, will be sent to Canadian prisoners of war in Germany.

Churchill Sets Allied War Effort Straight

By CHARLES BRUCE

LONDON, Sept. 28 — (CP Cable) —Prime Minister Churchill set the record of Allied war effort and sacrifice straight today with a reaffirmation of the huge part played by the armies of the British Commonwealth on all fronts in more than four years of conflict.

Unstinting in his tribute to Britain's Russian and American Allies, Mr. Churchill at the same time reminded the world that in Italy alone the largest mass of all the troops along the entire front came from the United Kingdom.

Nearly half the divisions in Italy were composed of Britons, he said, and to them were added Canadian, New Zealand, South African and Indian divisions. He revealed that the American-commanded 5th Army was half-British and half-American.

"After more than five years of war," he said, "we still maintain almost exactly the same number of divisions taking both theatres of war together, in the field of action against the enemy as the United States, by all the shipping resources which can be employed, have yet been able to send to Europe."

Britons fighting on the western front were in a proportion of two to three to the Americans.

Of the campaign in Western Europe, he said: "It was with great pleasure that we all saw the British and Canadian armies show themselves capable of lightning advances which certainly have not been surpassed anywhere."

The little publicized Burma campaign by Lord Louis Mountbatten's 14th Imperial Army of Britons, South Africans and Indians "constitutes the largest and most important ground fighting that has yet taken place against the armies of Japan," he said.

This army has suffered 40,000 battle casualties and 237,000 cases of tropical illness. Ten Japanese divisions had been repulsed and largely shattered and 50,000 to 60,000 Japanese slain.

As Conquerors, Not Oppressors

LONDON, Sept. 28 — (CP) — Gen. Eisenhower told the people of Germany today that his Allied armies are coming "as conquerors but not as oppressors," with the purpose of eradicating the Nazi Party and German militarism.

Gen. Eisenhower's first proclamation to the Germans said the Allies intended to abolish "cruel, oppressive and discriminatory laws" and to try all military and party leaders, Gestapo men and others suspected of war crimes and atrocities. They will be punished "as they deserve" if found guilty.

Eight Dead In Train Collision

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Sept. 28 — (CP) — Eight persons are known to be dead, four more are not expected to live and up to 100 are believed to have been injured in a collision tonight between a Chicago and Northwestern passenger and freight train on the outskirts of Missouri Valley.

Dr. Routley Tells Genesis of Fluid Blood Treatment

Many scientific discoveries, the results of which have profoundly affected the course of human events, have had their origin in the most trivial or commonplace happenings. Archimedes in his bathtub, Isaac Newton under the apple-tree, Galileo on top of Pisa's leaning tower, Watts speculating on the rising and falling of the kettle's lid—all those were tremendously important events in the world's history because the right man at the right time was in the bathtub, under the apple-tree, on the tower, or watching the steaming kettle.

Dr. F. W. Routley, National Commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross, who visited Charlottetown this week, had no idea that day in the fall of 1939 when his old friend, Dr. Charles H. Best, visited him at Red Cross headquarters in London that the visit would prove any more than just another pleasant meeting between old friends. Certainly, he had no idea that millions of men, still following their peaceful callings in shops, factories, farms or in other occupations, would, in the very near future, owe their very lives to that casual and friendly renewal of an old friendship. But so it was.

Fluid Blood Treatment

Dr. Best was no stranger to London, nor to scientific circles in any city of the world. Though only forty years of age at this time, he had already achieved a place in the world's Hall of Fame by having, with Dr. Frederick Banting, given to a suffering humanity the great discovery of insulin. And now his mind was obsessed with the solving of another problem, that of the preservation of blood in some form which would maintain its effectiveness for long periods of time.

The transference of blood from one person to another had been accomplished successfully even before the beginning of World War 1. At the end of that conflict, the method of transference had progressed to the point where a soldier, suffering from shock caused by wounds, could receive blood which might have been given by a person hundreds of miles away. But the effectiveness of that blood solely depended on the number of days which had lapsed since it had been given by its original owner. After a week, the virility of the blood was gone. For this reason hundreds of gallons of the precious fluid often had to be dumped.

Dr. Best's Problem

At the beginning of World War 11, Dr. Best had succeeded in so treating fluid blood that its effectiveness could be maintained under satisfactory conditions for as long as 60 days. But he was not satisfied. He saw that, with a world war imminent, a blood reserve of thousands of gallons must be built up for use in any emergency and that if the efficiency of such blood reserves could only be maintained for a period of two months, a whole blood reserve of thousands of gallons might have to be dumped one day while twice that quantity might be needed in the next month. Some revolutionary method of preserving it must be found. And Dr. Best felt he knew how to find it.

Blood, as has been known for centuries, has the striking physical property of coagulation when it is shed, to form the well-known blood clot. This clot sets into a firm jelly, exuding in the process, a straw-colored fluid, serum. The jelly consists of blood corpuscles enmeshed in a fine network of threads formed by a substance called fibrin. Serum, therefore, is simply plasma deprived of the fibre substance, fibrin.

Now, if Dr. Best could subject this blood serum to some process whereby he could dry it without impairing its effectiveness, and store it in air-tight containers which would maintain its life-giving qualities for months, or even years, the problem would be solved. But he needed scientific apparatus, some of which would have to be of his own designing, and apparatus cost money. Dr. Best, like most other scientists, had no money.

Dr. Routley's Answer

According to the story told a Guardian representative by Dr. Routley, Dr. Best had already approached the Canadian Government for financial assistance to aid him in solving the blood problem. Unfortunately, there had been no appropriations made at the time for any work of a kindred nature. Dr. Best told Dr. Routley his experiments would require $10,000 but that if he could get $5,000, he would be able to tackle the problem at once. Dr. Routley's answer was characteristic of the man: "I have not got it," he said, "but I'll get it for you tomorrow." And he did.

Best went to work on the problem with the result that today the lives of thousands of Canadian and Allied fighting men have been saved because Dr. Best thought he would pay a call on his old friend.

Canada-wide Memorial Services for the late Lord Somers, Chief Scout of the British empire originally scheduled for October 8th, have been postponed until October 22nd so as not to conflict with Thanksgiving week-end.

In the huge liberation parade in Paris, which greeted General De Gaulle, French Boy Scouts were given a place of honour. They had carried on throughout the Nazi occupation.

A Boy Scout Jamboree scheduled for Kingston, Ont., at which 70C Scouts from New York State were to attend, had to be cancelled due to the spread of infantile paralysis in Ontario and Western New York.

Thirty-two Polish boys in the town of Nowq Sacz, Poland, were shot to death by the German occupation forces when they admitted membership in the Boy Scout Movement which had been banned by the Nazis.

Mr. J. Harold Williams, one of the outstanding Boy Scout leaders in the United States, is to make a coast to coast tour of Canada in the next few weeks, speaking to service clubs and Scout leaders. He is Scout Executive for the Narragansett Council, Rhode Island.

Twenty Montreal Boy Scouts were selected to act as runners at the conference of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) held in Canada's metropolis, September 8th to 25th. This was recognition of the international spirit of Scouting.

"Scouting is no kid's game," says Sgt. C.J. Hurrell of the British Army. Sgt. Hurrell was captured by the enemy in Italy and decided to make a break for liberty. Getting safely from the camp, he had to live for eight weeks in the Appenine Hills in enemy occupied country, living in a shelter, cooking from smokeless fires and generally living off the country. Sgt. Hurrell says he owes his survival and safe arrival in British lines entirely to his training as a Boy Scout.

End Of The War Comment By Churchill

LONDON, Sept. 28 — (AP) — This is what Prime Minister Churchill had to say today about the end of the war:

"I deprecate very much people being carried away into premature expectations of an immediate cessation of the fighting. It is very hard not to be when each day the papers are rightly filled with news of captures of important places and of advances of the army. But there is still a great deal to do in a military sense.

"Unless organized German resistance collapsed in the near future, enormous additional U. S. forces will be brought to bear in the final struggle.

"I shall certainly not hazard a guess —it could be no more than a guess—as to when the end will come. Many persons of the highest technical attainments, knowledge and responsibility have good hopes that it will be over by the end of 1944.

"On the other hand, no one —certainly not I —can guarantee that several months of 1945 may not be required. There is also the possibility that, after organized resistance of the German State and army is completely broken, fierce warfare may be maintained in the forests and mountains of Germany by numbers of desperate men conscious of their own guilt and impending doom.

"It may be necessary for the Allies to declare at a certain date that the actual war against the German State has come to an end and that a period of mopping up of bandits and war criminals has begun.

"No one can foresee what form exactly the death agony of Nazidom will take."

NOT BY THE CUP

Coffee was originally sold by pharmacists for medical use only.

British authorities recently disclosed the use, by RAF bombers, of a new type of incendiary bomb which, on ignition, becomes a fire-brand spouting a 15-foot flame. Its descent is partially controlled by a small parachute, as seen in inset, upper right. Large photo shows ignited bomb, laying on its side, spouting flaming jet which burns for two minutes.