



SPORTING NEWS

Wright, Terranova Tangle In 15-Round Bout Tonight

Army and Y.M.C.A. didn't get a chance last night to settle the arguments going the rounds in softball as to which is the better squad when for the second time this week and the fourth time in eight days the weatherman stepped in and forced postponement of a scheduled City League encounter.

Wet grounds was the reason for last night's postponement a big pool of water around the third base area making a game out of the question. Just when this eagerly looked forward to encounter will be played now hasn't been decided yet but it is probable that it will be staged during one of the open dates next week.

One of the most intriguing baseball riddles in recent years seems to be the answer may bring a change for the better in the fortunes of the Chicago White Sox.

Thornton Lee has played the unhappy victim in this diamond tangle since the spring of 1942, and the achievement of the White Sox have ebbed as fast as his feathers evaporated.

Lee, one of the game's cleverest southpaws and most consistent yankee batters, rocketed to the hurling heights in 1941 by winning 22 games for the Sox to lead the American League with an earned run average of 2.37 while pitching the most complete games.

But he slid down in half the time it took him to reach the top and the following season he languished on the Chicago bench - his arm virtually useless and his ability apparently a thing of the past. He became a dollar a year man this spring and seemed through for good when he failed in his first two 1943 starts.

However, the third try was the luck one for Lefty recently. He found his footing on the comeback trail as he pitched the Sox to a 5-1 triumph over the Senators in the second game of a double-header, and it marked the start of a season long winning streak.

Harry Salsinger, Detroit News columnist, would like to bet you that not one person in 10,000 and perhaps not one in 20,000 can name the world boxing champions in the eight recognized weight divisions. What's more, he declares they're not even interested.

"Anyone having the slightest interest in boxing knows that Joe Louis is still heavyweight champion of the world but, after Louis," he writes, "the balance of the cast is composed mainly of humpy dumplings."

The plodding Gus Lesnevich is light heavyweight champion in the absence of Billy Conn, who is in the army. The almost unknown Tony Zale is head of the middleweights, and Freddie Cochrane is another plodding disciple of punch, heads the welterweights, but he is serving in the navy.

The fading Bob Montgomery, strictly an in-and-outer, beat Beau Jack and was awarded the New York version of the world's lightweight championship. Manuel Ortiz, considerably less than a first-rater, tops the bantamweights, and Little Dado, according to the N.B.A., is champion of the flyweights.

"As far as the public is concerned they are names, just names. Eliminate Louis and you could gather just about enough material from the ranks of present-day champions to fill out a card for an Elks smoker, with an admission price of \$1.10 tops."

You might be able to draw a crowd, but only because there is a great deal of loose money around. In normal years you wouldn't walk across the street to watch one of them defend his title if you had a complimentary ringside seat."

Al Weill, the man who piloted

NEW YORK (AP) — Chalky Wright and Phil Terranova tangle in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night for a chance to get a crack at the World Featherweight Championship - and now the professor will please explain: "What featherweight Championship?"

Athletic Commission. The Swat Solons, who crowned the Pep originally apparently feel they can uncrown him, too. So they said they would recognize Tuesday's tussle as a title affair - although Sal and Willie are meeting at the weight and over the distance.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN
St. Louis 1; New York 2.
Chicago 6; Boston 4.
Cleveland 4; Philadelphia 10.

NATIONAL
Brooklyn 1; Chicago 8.
Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 8.
New York 6; Pittsburgh 9.

INTERNATIONAL
Syracuse 4; Newark 2.

Remember When

(By The Canadian Press)
Seven years ago today at Ottawa when Mr. Z's had no such thing as a war to worry about, a House of Commons nine stuck through the innings of a softball game against the House pages and lost 13-6 - errors being too numerous to mention. Casualties included Colin Campbell (black eye) and Denton Massey (sprained ankle). Campbell is now overseas with the Army and Massey is serving with the R. C. A. F.

TAKE STARCH OUT OF 'EM LONDON (CP) — The Air Ministry is taking some of the starch out of R.A.F. and W.A.A.F. officers. An order says they now may wear soft collars - but not during inspections, and collar-attached shirts but only off parade.

LOU Ambers to the lightweight championship figures that he has another land in young Lou Ham-bury, the lad who gained the verdict over Jackie Callura in a non-title bout at Washington recently. It seems that when Henry Adams was strong was training at Baltimore for his bout with Saverio Turletto, Ham-bury pleaded for a chance to train with Ham-bury.

He was finally accommodated and went two rounds in the gymnasium with the former triple crown holder and he made gains so interesting for Henry that Weill was satisfied that he had a coming champion and right away declares that his protegee was going to have a say in the featherweight scramble, along with Sal Bartolo and others.

In a chat with Ed Van Every, boxing writer for the New York Sun, Weill had the following to say about Ham-bury:

"I remembered how, a short time ago, I tried to get Ham-bury for a bout on Washington. He was moving at Baltimore. He said he'd like the chance of fighting for me, but there was one fellow, Jiggs Mc-Knight, who had a card for the decision over him, he'd have to take care of first."

"I liked the way he took care of McKnight, so after his showing against Armstrong, I asked him how he'd like to box Jackie Callura, the National Boxing Association featherweight champion. Well, after seeing the way Ham-bury handled the rough and experienced Callura in what was only the eleventh professional bout for the youngster, I decided there was a kid for my money. So I invested."

Sport Shorts From Britain

By Allan Randal
Canadian Press Staff Writer
WITH THE R.C.A.F. Somewhere in the Atlantic (CP) — Good to see Larry Gunn of Winnipeg and Edman, Man, back in the United Kingdom safe and sound after a first of his kind. Gambia way and better still to see him hustling around trying to gather up every available baseball.

Larry, navigator of a big Sunderland flying boat, has made several trips back and forth between Africa and England since he came overseas in March 1942. He keeps in touch with his pals in England by mail and furnishes the column with the odd bit of sport gossip from Gambia where Canadians have taken over the game of baseball.

When Flying Officer Larry touched down at an English anchorage he said, "Leave? Sure enough, but I'm not leaving. I can get some softball equipment."

Then he and a Winnipeg pal, Flying Officer Doug Johnstone, another navigator, headed for London. "We've got a bunch of Canadians down there and about the best recreation there is around the Equator is the game of baseball."

Sqdn. Ldr. Jimmy Hall of Noranda, Que. leader of an R.C.A.F. search squadron, is a well known intercollegiate in the United States to play outside wing for a McGill University team. During his first operational overseas, he was on the same fighter station as Alex Hamilton of Westmount, Que., engineering officer who was team manager on McDonald of Edmonton, 1936 winner of the Junior Golf Championship of Alberta now is a navigator on a four engine Stirling bomber.

Footballers are everywhere in the R.C.A.F. overseas. LAC. Jasper Holliday of Montreal used to play intermediate football and rugby for McGill University where he studied mechanical engineering. Now he is an air force radio mechanic. Pit. Sgt. Carl Morton of Ottawa, navigator in a Halifax bomber crew, played snap-back for Ottawa Rough Riders not so long back. He has been in on some of the big bomber raids, Pilsen, Munich, Stuttgart, Essen, Hamburg, Duisburg.

It's the same way with hockey players, they're here too. Sgt. Brian Gavin, 25, of Fort Arthur, Ont., who reached the western Canada final in Memorial Cup play as goalie for Fort Arthur West Ends, is wireless operator-air gunner in a coastal command crew. Brian hasn't played hockey since coming overseas 14 months ago.

A generous fellow is Bob Spence. To him the champion walker of the R.C.A.F. came the hard way, but he's issuing free walks now. WO. P.C. a holder of the D.F.M. who walked 500 miles in 27 days along with his Australian gunner after their Wellington bomber was shot down near Tobruk. They reached their own lines and after a rest

Dodgers' Lead Reduced To Half-Game

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Brooklyn Dodgers, all puffed up about winning the final game of their St. Louis series, bustled into Chicago today and promptly had the wind taken out of them by the last-place Cubs.

The Cubs bagged an easy 8-1 victory which coupled with the Cardinals' 8-2 conquest of the Phillies, reduced the Dodgers' National League lead to a scant half game.

Old Lon Warneke, beaten three times this spring without a single victory, smothered Brooklyn on six hits and had a shutout until the eighth, by which time Chicago had the game cinched.

Pittsburgh Pirates made the best bulper to pitch his first complete victory of the season for the Cardinals with an 8-2 triumph over Philadelphia Phillies in St. Louis.

The little right-hander, who already had two victories in relief roles, was aided by 12 solid blows he got to the where a show him single by Stan Musial which stretched his hitting streak to 20 consecutive games.

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The Buccaneers went into the front in the first inning with a run on one single and two errors, scored four more in the third, three of them on Johnny Barrett's triple with the bases loaded and continued with two in the fourth and two in the fifth.

Browns Sign Publicity Man

ST. LOUIS, June 3 (AP) — The last-place Browns got some help today - with the signing of affable Jimmy Conzelmann as assistant to President Donald L. Barnes and Public Relations Director of the American League Club.

In making the venture into baseball, Conzelmann resigned as Vice-President and Coach of the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional Football League. He will take up his functions here June 10.

He was rewarded with a trip to England. Bob's present idea of a good walk is on a softball diamond. As one of the pitchers in the R.C.A.F. League at Regent's Park in London he dolled out a few walks but specializes more in strike-outs.

YEO THEATRE

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY

—With—
WALTER PIDGON
MAUREN O'HARA

MONTAGUE—
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SOUIS — MONDAY

PRODUCE

MONTREAL, June 3 (CP)—Produce prices today as reported by the Dominion Department of Agriculture follow:

Eggs—Graded shipments quoted on spot at a large alone 36 1-2; A large 36; medium 33 1-2-3-4; A pullets 29; B 31; C 28 1-2-29.

Cheese—Current, receipt, white, western and Que. 20 Lbs. f.o.b. wholesale jobbing western and Que. colored and white 23 3-4-23 nominal current make, Montreal.

Potatoes—75 lb. bags Que. P.E.I. and N.B. Mountain No. 1 2.20; P.E.I. and N.B. No. 1 smalls 2.20; fancy 2.50.

Civilian Honors

(Continued from Page 1)

Four R.A.F. transport command officers received commendations for valuable services in the air. They are Captains E. S. Alcock, younger brother of the late Sir John Alcock, pioneer trans-Atlantic flier; H. W. C. Alger, who inaugurated the all-air Empire route in 1927 in the flying boat castor; J. P. Kirton who flew the flying boat Clive from Foynes Ireland, to New York in August 1940; and C. W. E. N. C. Pelly, Prime Minister Chamberlain's pilot on his Munich flight in 1938 and more recently pilot of un-armed transports which flew supplies from captured airfields to the advancing British 8th Army in Egypt, Libya and Tunisia.

Capt. G. W. Bennett, British Overseas Airways pilot, received an O. B. E.

T. D. Williams who retired last April after 20 years as superintendent of Buckingham Palace, became a Companion of the Imperial Service Order. He held the master keys to every door of the Palace, commanded the Palace Company of the Home Guard and organized the Palace Air Raid Precautions. The British Empire Medal went to 414 persons, the O. B. E. to 164 and the M. B. E. to 300.

Inspection Of

(Continued from Page 1)

well" as pioneers of Canadian Red Cross corps work in this province. "You will be a bulwark of strength, standing ready and trained for time of disaster," he said.

Major D. F. Tierney, who has given much of his time to instructional work since the inception of the corps, gave a resume of its history over the two years of its activity. It is divided into four main sections, transport, nursing, office administration and nutrition. Some of the subjects taught are military law, organization, stretcher drill and anti-gas precautions.

Demonstrations Given

Following Major Tierney's address a respirator drill was carried out by a group of members of the motor transport section under Officer Commanding Miss Olive Johnston with her junior lieutenants, Misses Dorothea Stewart and Iris Dorothy. They demonstrated speed and efficiency in the rudiments of combating that dread enemy. This demonstration was accompanied by explanations by Sgt. Frank MacIntyre, who has given the detachment a great deal of instruction.

A demonstration on first aid work was carried out by several girls of the nursing auxiliary section in command of Mrs. N. D. MacLean with her junior lieutenants, Miss Ethel Taylor and Mrs. Willard Spenser. Using practice casualties they showed thorough training in first aid treatment for burns, fractures, dislocations, poisoning, etc. The motor transport section supplied the stretcher bearers for the casualties.

The office administration section under its commanding officer, Mrs. A. B. Cosh, showed the methodical system which here has been studied in filling and supplying of information on casualties in case of air raids or disaster.

Mrs. Harry Cudmore, officer commanding the nutrition section, explained the duties of her section and told about the exhibits on hand depicting the proper care of food out-of-doors, in transit and in the home in case of contamination by gas.

A large and appreciative audience was in attendance composed of relatives and friends of the corps members and all were loud in their praise of the work being accomplished by the detachment. Representatives of the Summerside detachment were also present.

The following are the names of those receiving Home Nursing Certificates, all members of the Nursing Auxiliary Service:

2nd Lieut. Ethel Taylor; 2nd Lieut. Mrs. Katherine Spencer; Sgt. Mrs. Jean Garnham; Sgt. Olga Tombs; Lance Cpl. Emma Whelan; Lance Cpl. Valerie Arsenault; Lance Cpl. Mrs. Gladys Bruce; Cpl. Jean Smith; Volunteers Florence Owen, Myra MacLeod, Mrs. Jessie Russell, Mildred Auld, Ellen Harrington, May Finlayson, Mrs. Lillian Evans, Mrs. Jean Crockett, Mrs. Jean MacDonald, Mrs. Beattie Compton, Louise MacDougall, Mrs. Florence Poole, Margaret Doyle, Catherine McLeod, Catherine Murchison, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Jean Hamm, Nellie Hermans, K. R. Kelly, Irma Mallett, Lella Morris, Mary Welsh, Bertha McInnis, Miriam

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CIGARETTE TOBACCO

COMPARE ZIG-ZAG WITH ANY OTHER BRAND FOR QUALITY-MILDNESS-VALUE

Noting. These listed below received service chevrons:

Motor Transport Section—Drivers Mrs. Georgie Anzore, Helen Collings, Margaret Solings, Eunice Condon, Beryl DeBlois, Mary MacQuaid, Jean MacLean, Mrs. Dorothy Rogers, Ann Walsh.

Nursing Auxiliary Section—Sergeants Mrs. Jean Garnham, Olga Tombs; Volunteers Jessie Russell, May Finlayson, Mildred Auld, Ellen Harrington, Catherine Murchison.

Office Administration Section—Officers Gladys Curley, Mary Moran, Camilla Peters, Jessie Fullerton, Mrs. Hazel Wright.

Food Administration Section—Officers—Volunteers Cynthia Kendall, Mrs. Christine Fickard, Marian Morris, Jean MacLure.

NEW GLASGOW W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the New Glasgow Women's Institute was held in the school room on May 3rd. We were pleased to welcome our president back again, who presided over the meeting. Meeting opened with the Ode and creed in unison. Roll call was responded to by fourteen members, each member passing in a donation for "fishing pond" members not present were requested to bring a donation to next meeting. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. School and sick committee reported visiting definite sick. New committees appointed. Program Mrs. C. Dingwell and Mrs. Foster Bellar; for lunch fee, Mrs. Cyrus Smith and Mrs. Percy Dickinson. Correspondence read including a letter from Red Cross inquiring the progress of nursing class. Mrs. H. Hill, Red Cross convener gave the report of Red Cross work since last meeting—7 pairs grey socks, 1 pair seaman's socks, 6 girls' dresses, 1 sweater, 2 quilts. Program committee entertained with the following program: Read-

Receipts for this week are holding steady. Prices remain the same. One carlot was shipped to the special products board, the balance going to Maritime points and New Brunswick. Eggs quality very good, prevailing resulting in delayed deliveries. Egg quality definitely low. An acute egg case shortage exists on P. E. I. Receipts of live poultry show a slight increase. P. E. I. grading stations are paying for ungraded eggs delivered:

A large 30-5
A medium 28-5
C pullets & B 25-5
C 15-5

Graded shipments delivered at Charlottetown:

A large 34 1-2-35 1-4
A medium 32 1-2-3
C pullet and B 25
Specialized producers are receiving for graded, cartoned pack:

A large 35-6
A medium 33-4
Pullet 30-1

CANBERRA (CP) — The British Air Ministry has agreed to the principle of concentrating Australian air personnel in complete barracks and squadrons. Air Minister Drakeford announced. Subject to operational exigencies, the change will be effected as rapidly as possible.

Less Pleasure Travel Will Mean More Munitions Shipments



In this photo of a crowded station in Ottawa many civilians and members of the armed forces, some of whom are probably forced by vital and official business to travel on the railways. It is to reduce unnecessary travel, permitting space for those who must journey on wartime business, that the Canadian people have been asked to avoid pleasure trips. Fewer passenger trains will mean more munitions trains.



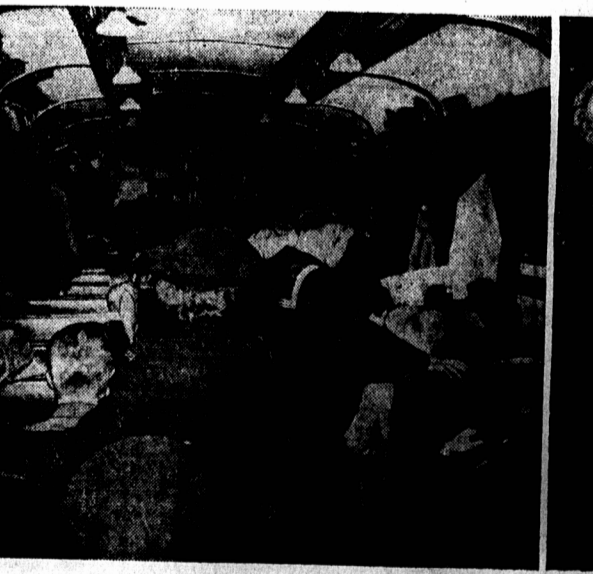
All set for a pleasant vacation, the young man whose feet appear in above photograph is ready for golfing, tennis and other outdoor sports. But he is travelling during a week-end, when trains are crowded, making it doubly awkward to accommodate a vacationer loaded down with sports equipment and luggage. That is why the request has been made to holiday seekers to use mid-week trains between Tuesday and Thursday.

NEW BOX CAR GETS FIRST WAR LOAD



THIS CAR, one of 2,000 new box cars being built for the Canadian National Railways to handle the increasing volume of war traffic over the lines of the National System, is shown above at the plant of National Railways Munitions Limited being loaded with naval guns manufactured by this subsidiary of the Canadian National Railways. The car bears the new maple leaf design with the System slogan. The big crane handling the gun being placed in the car is operated by Noella Beaudet. Inset in close-up of Miss Beaudet operating the crane. There are seven girls working as crane operators in this big war plant.

The box in which the naval gun barrel is encased for travel is a special product of the Canadian National Railways Montreal wood mill shop. The box is of unusual design with interior bracing to hold the barrel firmly in place, while on the exterior steel pieces strengthen the car and provide loops to enable crane hooks to take hold when transferring and from the freight cars at terminals.



Crowded coaches, men and women of the armed forces standing in the aisles and leaning against the seats; these are the evidences of a railway system overtaxed by passenger traffic when all facilities are strained to provide transportation for troops of war.



These three girls of the Royal Canadian Air Force Women's Division solve the travel problem by crowding in on a seat built for two people. Bound for Montreal on official instructions they have to put up with uncomfortable seats because the railways are carrying more passengers than they are equipped to handle.