

TAKE BIG STEPS

(Continued from page 1)

As far as Canada is concerned, a tiny hyphen in the official name of the board is its most significant feature. It is called the "joint materials coordination board of the United States-Canada and Great Britain."

The insertion of the hyphen means that the international boundary between Canada and the United States ceases to exist, for administrative purposes, and the requirements of a factory in Montreal or Toronto are to be considered on exactly the same basis as a plant in Detroit or Chicago.

When the board was established, the official record read: "Hereafter, the supplies and requirements of the United States and Canada are to be considered as a hyphenated arrangement in the light of their joint production policies."

What It Means

An example will show what this means to Canada. To meet the ever-expanding requirements on her wartime industrial machine Canada must import about one-third of her steel tonnage from the United States and many times in the past Canadian production has been embarrassed by temporary shortages, caused by the priority ratings of the United States army and navy in Canada.

But, according to well-informed sources here, this will cease now. Canada's steel requirements will be placed on an equal priority basis with the United States army and navy, the top ratings and ahead of British requirements under the lend-lease program and all other demands. It should mean an abundance of steel for Canada's shipbuilding and other industries which are dependent upon American mills.

It was understood here today that George C. Bateman, Canadian metals controller, was on his way from Ottawa to confer with the new board, the members of which are Canadian, American and British supply officials stationed in Washington.

The board originally was set up because of Japan's threat to cut off the big iron of the allied supply nations from the oil, rubber, tin, hemp, quinine, tungsten and other vital supplies of the south-west Pacific. The board's primary duty was to find alternate sources and Bateman's suggestion that Canada may be looked upon as one possible source of new production, particularly of metals.

Another source of raw materials is Latin America, which has abundant supplies of many vital wartime commodities, but lacks the financial and technical resources to develop them. The reconstruction finance corporation, a wholly-owned agency of the government of the United States has been loaning millions of dollars in Latin America in the past year to develop these sources of supply.

Buy Brazilian Iron Ore

An example of this was the deal completed over the week-end by which the metals reserve corporation, an R. F. C. subsidiary, purchased the iron ore which is portable surplus of iron ore, to be distributed among Canada, the United States and Britain on a basis to be determined by the new board.

The Dominion Steel and Coal Company used to rely on Swedish high-grade ore to mix with Newfoundland ore. It was understood here, but with the German occupation of the Norwegian port of Narvik, this supply was cut off. Since then, Brazil's ore—it is called beneficiated ore—has been in great demand by Canadian, American and other steel plants but only now will there be any plan to distribute on some agreed basis.

SCORE DIRECT

(Continued from page 1)

drive in the Philippines with the first clear-cut success of the war for United States forces.

Regulating a strong Japanese front at attack northwest of occupied Manila, his American-Philippine forces killed at least 700 of the enemy, inflicting what the department termed "one of the most serious reverses suffered by the Japanese invaders since the war began."

"Our losses were relatively small" the communique added. The garrison of Corregidor almost simultaneously shot down the enemy bombers during the third successive raid on the island fortress at the entrance of Manila Bay. Both the air and land attacks occurred Sunday and the results made the day the most grimly cheerful for the defenders since the invasion started.

The war department's communique was issued, however, with an informal warning that these successes should not lull the Philippines' sombre outlook and the odds against expelling the invader were still overwhelming.

The four bombers destroyed swelled the bag of the Corregidor airmen's triumph to 15, aside from planes damaged. Four others were hit in the latest raid, but reports of their loss were unconfirmed.

The check administered to the Japanese on the ground testified to the strength of the natural stronghold defended by Gen. MacArthur's force in Pampanga province, northwest of Manila and encircled by the Japanese. The defenders might hold out for weeks in a delaying action important to the defenders of Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies.

With their right flank protected by the swampy Pampanga river delta and their left by rugged mountains, the Americans and Filipinos on Luzon were believed by military men to have narrowed the immediate fighting front to 10 miles or less.

the laurels of victory will only be won by the nation whose heart has been steeled in the fire of relentless resistance and hardened in trials.

"Anyone who realizes this and concentrates his energies to the highest achievement the same as brave soldiers do is able to have calm confidence in his strength and complete trust in victory."

DID YOU MISS ANY?

During 1941 there were four eclipses, two of the sun and two of the moon.

GUARDIAN SPORTING NEWS

Spectator sport Drew well, 1941 Despite wartime

By Scott Young Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canada's second full cycle of sport under wartime conditions has passed with the popularity and public importance of the great spectator sports still the same. Hockey, football, lacrosse, basketball and horse racing drew interest, greater than ever during 1941. Only competitor sports—golf, tennis and tennis—were exceptions, and these too heavy for wartime execution.

Finest single sports spectacle of the year was the Canadian rugby football final in which Winnipeg Blue Bombers defeated Ottawa Rough Riders 18-16 at Toronto, Nov. 29 after a stirring struggle. Here was one sport improved and enhanced in wartime.

Differences which caused an open breach between Eastern and Western football organizations in 1940 and forced cancellation of the final in the National Football League and the Canadian Rugby Union's annual meeting early in 1941. Uniform rules were adopted—a compromise between eastern and western codes—and one of the largest crowds in the history of Canadian sport, about 20,000 persons, watched the final.

Winnipeg and Ottawa rugby teams were recognized as two of the greatest teams of the year, joining the Blue Bombers of Boston Bruins, National Hockey League and Stanley Cup champions; Regina Rangers, Allan Cup champions, Winnipeg Rangers, Memorial Cup champions; St. Catharines Athletics, national lacrosse titlists and University of British Columbia, Canadian basketball champions.

1941 Big Timers

Other greats of the year were Ralph McCreath of Toronto and Mary Rose "Thacker" of Winnipeg, champions of the Canadian figure-skating singles champions and Howard Palmer, who skipped a Calgary rink to the Dominion curling championship in Toronto. Bud-paul was the Canadian horse of the year, with victories in the historic King's Plate at Toronto and the new Canadian Derby in Winnipeg. He is owned by R. S. McDonald of Ottawa.

Out of the Canadian football final came the athlete of the year, Tony Golab of the Ottawa Rough Riders. His stand against punishment and kicking by the opposing Blue Bombers was the final proof to writers across Canada who took part in the poll by The Canadian Press.

The exploits of Winnipeg, who won the Canadian and American sculling championships to become the continent's top amateur oarsman, was another of the year's foremost sports individuals.

Hockey Champs

Boston's march to the N.H.L. title and the Stanley Cup was unprecedented in its power and authority. The Bruins clinched the league title many days before the end of the schedule, and, after the Cup play-off, emerged to meet Detroit Red Wings in the final—then won the four-out-of-seven series in straight games. It was the first time the Stanley Cup had been won in straight games since the seven game final series was instituted.

It was the third Stanley Cup for Bruins, and a major unit in their success was Bill Cowey, who won the league scoring championship by a wide margin. Cowey had 62 points, from 17 goals and 45 assists. His assists set a new N.H.L. record, and stamped him as one of the most serious reverses suffered by the Japanese invaders since the war began.

Cowey was chosen centre on the Canadian Press all-star team. Turk Wetzla, Vezina trophy winner, with 99 goals-against and five shutouts during the season, was the all-star goalkeeper. Wally Stanowski of Toronto, Maple Leafs and Dit Clapper, who played in the junior final, were chosen for defence, with Bryan Hextall of New York Rangers and Sweeney Schriner of Toronto picked to flank Cowey. Cowey's coach, Johnny Gaulty of Montreal Canadiens was chosen the rookie of the year.

Amateur Hockey

Regina Rangers' comeback to beat Sydney Millionaires in the Allan Cup final will stand as one of the greatest in the long history of Canada's most important amateur competition. Sydney won the first two games of the best-of-five series, and tied the third. Then Regina won three straight to take the cup, although a tie for Sydney in any of the last three games would have won them the title.

Winnipeg Rangers were extended to five games by Montreal junior Royals in the junior final. St. Catharines Athletics defeated Richmond, B.C. Farmers in the Canadian lacrosse final, the series going to the full five games. University of British Columbia took Toronto Simpson-Grads three straight for the national basketball crown.

Casualties of War

Canadian tennis and badminton championships were abandoned because of the war, and the Canadian amateur golf championship also was cancelled, as in 1940. Sam Sneed won the Canadian Open, repeating his 1940 victory. Bob Gray of Toronto finished second, two strokes behind, in the best Canadian challenge for the title in more than two decades.

Budpath's King's Plate victory was scored over one of the strong-est Plate fields in years, and the little horse was too good for a weaker field in the Canadian derby in Winnipeg.

Howard Palmer won eight games of nine in the Canadian curling championship round-robin tournament.

Intercollegiate Ban on sports Reaffirmed

TORONTO, Jan. 5 (CP)—Agreement of the four major universities in Ontario and Quebec to ban intercollegiate sports competition for the duration of the war was re-affirmed here today in a statement released by Dr. H. J. Coady, President of the University of Toronto. The statement was made on points of an agreement reached by representatives of the four universities—McGill, Queen's, Toronto and Western Ontario—at a meeting here Saturday.

The statement said: "The representatives agreed to place greater stress on home exhibition games and intra-mural sports which would not interfere with military or academic pursuits. University teams would be allowed to enter local leagues, but would not be allowed to travel to other points for games.

"The following procedures were unanimously agreed upon: "1. No intercollegiate competition between the senior, intermediate or junior teams of McGill, Queen's, Toronto and Western Universities.

"2. All possible emphasis to be placed upon intra-mural competitions in each university.

"3. No interference through athletics with the students' military or academic work.

"4. No travelling by teams from McGill, Queen's, Toronto and Western to outside points.

"5. In addition to intra-mural programs, these university teams may enter local leagues, with the permission and under the responsibility of the individual universities."

REGULAR HERD

Twenty-two towns in the U. S. are named Buffalo.

ment to take the Macdonald's Brier Tankard to Calgary.

Thus Canada completed 28 months of war with her sports champions firm and unbroken. Even tennis, golf and badminton—abandoned temporarily from the aspects of national competition—showed increased popularity throughout the Dominion. And unquenched interest in the spectator sports continued to support the government's decision that sport has a definite place in the life of Canada at war.

Victorias hand Sydney 5-2 loss

SYDNEY, N.S., Jan. 5 (CP)—The sagging Sydney Millionaires slumped further into the Cape Breton Hockey League cellar tonight as they absorbed a 5-2 thumping from the second-place North Sydney Victorias.

The loss left last year's Allan Cup finalist 11 points behind Vics. The North-siders themselves were still 6 1-2 games behind Glace Bay Miners.

Aggressive Bill Sneider again led the way for Vics, getting two of their goals. Old Johnny Gagnon, the one-time N.H.L. star, got an assist on the first one.

Vics had run up a 3-0 lead in the first two periods before Sydney managed to break into the scoring column early in the third. Vics promptly got two more before Millionaires came through with their second.

HOVE, Eng., Jan. 5 (CP)—The 1st Canadian Division boxing team fought a London Metropolitan Police team to a draw in a challenge tournament before 1,500 spectators in this English town near Brighton, on popular peacetime resort.

The coppers had beaten a Canadian Army team in Bristol several weeks before and the 1st Division tossed out a challenge. The Canucks emerged with six bouts out of 12.

A grunting welterweight from Halifax, Pte. Frank Garner, puzzled a big cop all the way with his unorthodox ring tactics and floored him twice in one round to chalk up a Canadian win.

Set. W. C. (Slim) Davies of Toronto and (Slim) Davies lost his light heavyweight go and Pte. G. Savroch of New Waterford, N.S., lost a welterweight go and Pte. W. B. (Kaye) Fowler of Yarmouth, N.S., was beaten by a huge poleman in another lightweight fight.

By J. R. Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Remember When

(By The Canadian Press) Tex Rickard, famous fight promoter, died at Miami, Fla., 12 years ago today from an attack of acute appendicitis. Rickard started his sports-promotion career in 1903 at Goldfield, Nev., and in the years that followed made fortunes for at least two heavyweight champions—Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney.

Baer almost Did it once Against Louis

By Sid Feder Associated Press Sport Writer

LAKEWOOD, N.J., Jan. 5 (AP)—Buddy Baer figures his kind of lightning can strike twice in the same place—and that this time he's going to make it stick.

Training here among the Jersey plains, the big Californian has decided that since his right hand hammer knocked Joe Louis out of the ring last May the same shot can do the same thing—only more so—when he takes on the Bomber Friday night in Madison Square Garden for the Navy Relief Fund.

Naturally, Buddy figures Joe will have something to say about this matter, but with an easy going confidence, he doesn't think the Bomber has enough of the answers on this quiz program, despite Joe's kayo victory the last time.

"We'll fight whatever way Joe wants to," he said today after going through four rounds of spar work with two partners. "If he wants to slug, I'll punch right along with him, and he knows I can hit. If he wants to make a boxing exhibition out of it, I'll do that too. But if that's the way it goes, I'll probably be one of the biggest sticko shows of all time."

Buddy looks none too hot in his drills. His sparmates are taking liberties with him that ought to give them large headaches, but G. Purcell, E. Robin, R. Bradley, Total—2003.

Emmett's Bakery: J. McKenzie 234 228 196 J. Gallant 233 142 218 C. LeClair 153 226 310 J. McDonald 249 230 243 J. McLeod 174 179 193 Total—3203. High single C. LeClair 310. High three E. McDonald 722. Emmett's 5 pts; R. A. F. 0 pts.

Clutching Hands: J. McParlane 112 170 125 G. Tule 116 142 144 D. Purcell 100 148 146 E. Robin 165 173 147 R. Bradley 142 132 169 Total—2003.

Emmett's Bakery: J. McKenzie 130 120 121 E. McDonald 149 119 130 C. LeClair 106 172 165 J. Gallant 141 131 105 J. McLeod 137 124 109 Total—1959. High single E. Robin 173. High three E. Robin 485.

City League tonight at 7—Five Aces vs. Convettes.

HOLY NAME BOWLING PALACE C. N. E. League

Rebos: C. Doyle 208 224 225 146 215 108 J. Herrell 187 143 201 C. McDonald 175 226 191 A. Martin 179 197 194 Total—2915.

Strikers: F. Lafferty 160 191 223 J. Strain 122 215 202

THE SKATING HABIT DOES PROMOTE GOOD HEALTH SKATE AND BE HAPPY TO-DAY—THE FORUM

3-5 p.m. 8-10 p.m.

BOWLING

Commercial League

R. A. F.: L. Lamb 252 192 180 J. Hillan 195 115 178 L. Lawson 152 127 159 K. Marsden 80 266 207 W. Leigh 267 254 187 Total—2761.

Emmett's Bakery: J. McKenzie 234 228 196 J. Gallant 233 142 218 C. LeClair 153 226 310 J. McDonald 249 230 243 J. McLeod 174 179 193 Total—3203. High single C. LeClair 310. High three E. McDonald 722. Emmett's 5 pts; R. A. F. 0 pts.

Duck Pins Klutching Hands: J. McParlane 112 170 125 G. Tule 116 142 144 D. Purcell 100 148 146 E. Robin 165 173 147 R. Bradley 142 132 169 Total—2003.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—The United States navy said today that the U.S.S. Heron, small seaplane tender, was damaged severely in the far east by a direct bomb hit during a seven-hour attack but destroyed one four-engine flying boat, badly damaged at least one other, and then safely reached port.

The navy also said in its late day communique that the merchant ship Marconi reported to be of Italian ownership, was captured in the Atlantic and brought into Cristobal, Canal Zone.

For the "skillful handling" of the commander, Lieut. William L. Kahler, 201 has been awarded the Navy Cross and recommended for immediate promotion.

The position of the Heron during the attack was described only as in the far east.

Minard's kills pain.

OUT OUR WAY

NOW LISTEN...I'M GOING OVER TO YOUR SISTER'S TODAY--AND IF YOU'RE AROUND, THAT BAG IS FOR THE LAUNDRY MAN AND THOSE OTHER PACKAGES ARE FOR THE SALVATION ARMY, IF THEY CALL!

OH, WELL, WE'RE O.K. THEN! I THOUGHT THIS WAS STUFF YOU WAS TAKIN' OVER TO SISTER'S AN' I WAS JIS GONNA GIT A BOWLFUL OUT SO WE'D HAVE SUMPIN TO EAT TONIGHT FER SUPPER!



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

BRINGING UP FATHER

GEE, ETHEL AN' I BETTER START LOOKIN' FOR A CAR TO GO TO HOLLYWOOD IN--

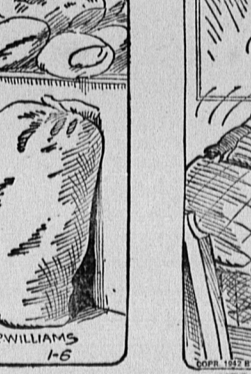
MR. BRUCE IS SO DELIGHTFUL! WE HAD SUCH AN ENJOYABLE EVENING AT THE MOVIES--



TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS

SO COMING HOME AT THE HOUR AND HE FORGOT HIS KEY--WELL, I'LL PUT A STOP TO HIS RINGING THAT BELL!

WHAT'S ALL THAT RACKET ABOUT? HOW KIN I SLEEP WITH ALL THIS NOISE?



By George McManus

MARTHA, YOU'RE MAKING A HOG O' ME, BRINGING ME ALL THESE PANCAKES!

I'VE LUNGED AT THE LAST THREE PLATTERS, BUT MISSED EVERY TACKLE! YOU GO AND CROUCH ON THAT SIDE OF THE TABLE, CLYDE, AND WE'LL TRY A PINCHER MOVEMENT ON THE NEXT BATCH!



LOO BAD THEY LACK FOOTBALL TRAINING

With Major Hoople

I'VE SIGNALLED FOR A MOUTHFUL BY HOLDING THE SYRUP PITCHER AS IF I WAS GETTING READY TO POUR BUT HINTS ROLL OFF JAKE LIKE OYSTERS OFF A DRESS SHIRT!

I CAN'T GET HIM AT ALL! DO YOU SUPPOSE HE COULD BE SICK--?



I BET HE KNOWS WHO'S 'PHONIN' HIM!

Gunner Holly L. Archer (above) was recently promoted to the rank of Bombardier, according to word received in the city yesterday. He is serving with the Royal Canadian Artillery overseas. Bdr. Archer is a son of Capt. C. F. and Mrs. Archer of Charlottetown.

Named head Of Gyros

Mr. Leo M. Doucette was elected president of the Gyro Club of Charlottetown at the annual meeting of the organization held last night in The Charlottetown.

Other officers elected were Mr. W. R. MacNeill, 1st vice president; Mr. J. A. Lewis, 2nd vice president; Mr. H. W. Fitch, secretary; Dr. Joseph A. MacMillan, treasurer; Messrs. S. T. Green, Ralph H. Jenkins and Morton Dew, directors.

The Gyro Club is a comprehensive address reviewing the activities, he referred to the patriotic and charitable work carried on by the club. As usual the organization again sponsored the annual Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale in the city. In addition to this, Christmas Trees were held at both orphanages. A contribution of \$25 was made to the Gyro Mobile anten overseas. A donation of \$50 was voted the Air Cadet unit during the year.

The following committee chairmen presented reports: Alex J. Murchison, Membership and Attendance; William MacNeill, Ways and Means; Ralph Jenkins, Publicity; Arthur Roper, Speakers and Public Affairs; Jack Richards, H. W. Fitch, Club Entertainment; S. P. Paoli, Juvenile Work; Leo Doucette, Fellowship.

Members of the Gyro Club on active service include: Lieut. E. C. Baker, Lt.-Comm. J. Connolly, Lieut. T. Davies, Ae. G. R. Henry, Lieut. R. D. Scott, Ae. R. E. Taylor, and Sub-Lieut. J. H. Kenny.

COL. R. J. MANION

(Continued from page 1)

In April, May and June of last year he was in London when German bombers let loose determined assaults on the empire capital. At that time he observed the operation of the war in the R. P. services of the United Kingdom.

The front-line medical officer of the first great war who won the military cross for valor could not bring himself to hide away when the tanks were at their height. He saw what was done in A.R.P. and how it was done. It will be his task to see that federal direction is given to Canadian A.R.P. facilities will be equally efficient in case of enemy assault.

The federal government's A. R. P. task, broadly, is to supply direction, co-ordination, instructional literature, equipment and supplies. Mr. MacKenzie's plan for the appointment of Col. Manion as director, said the dominion authorities had assumed responsibility for providing medical care, hospitalization and compensation to A. R. P. workers for injuries suffered through enemy action and to certain workers such as auxiliary fire-fighters for injuries which may be received in training involving danger.

The provinces have the job of distributing supplies among municipalities, co-operating with local authorities in enforcing blackouts and advising the government of equipment needed in specified areas.

Pensions department records showed volunteer A. R. P. workers enrolled and undergoing special training in areas liable to enemy attack in varying degrees of risk numbered 94,422 on Dec. 15. They are located in the three Maritime Provinces, sections of Quebec and Ontario and the whole coastal region of British Columbia.

The estimated population of the area is 3,500,000, with one A. R. P. worker for every 27 persons and one A.R.P. warden for every 42. There is approximately one A. R. P. worker to every 47 persons in Nova Scotia, 20 in New Brunswick, 23 in Quebec, 39 in Ontario, 60 in the federal district including Ottawa and Hull, Que., and 23 in British Columbia.

In addition to about 60,000 air raid wardens and workers there are 3,735 auxiliary firemen, 12,950 first aid workers, 14,000 in decontamination squads, emergency repair services and clean-up squads. All have received some training or instruction.

CURIOS

(Continued from page 1)

connection with the necessities of war," Dr. Otto Dietrich declared in an article in all German papers today.

The enormous burden of work resting on the Fuehrer's shoulders made it even impossible for him to spend this Christmas amid his troops in the foremost front lines as was the case the past two years, the Nazi press chief wrote.

"As Commander-in-Chief of the German Army, the Fuehrer is unable to leave his quarters for more than a single day. Even the short hours which the Fuehrer spends at times together with his closest military and political collaborators are cut down in accordance with pending conferences.

"I wish the German people could listen in on the conversations with the Fuehrer, because then they would realize the feeling of strength and absolute confidence in victory which the Fuehrer has in these winter weeks."

Dietrich continued with praise of Hitler's willpower and declared: "The present world-wide battle."

By Edwin