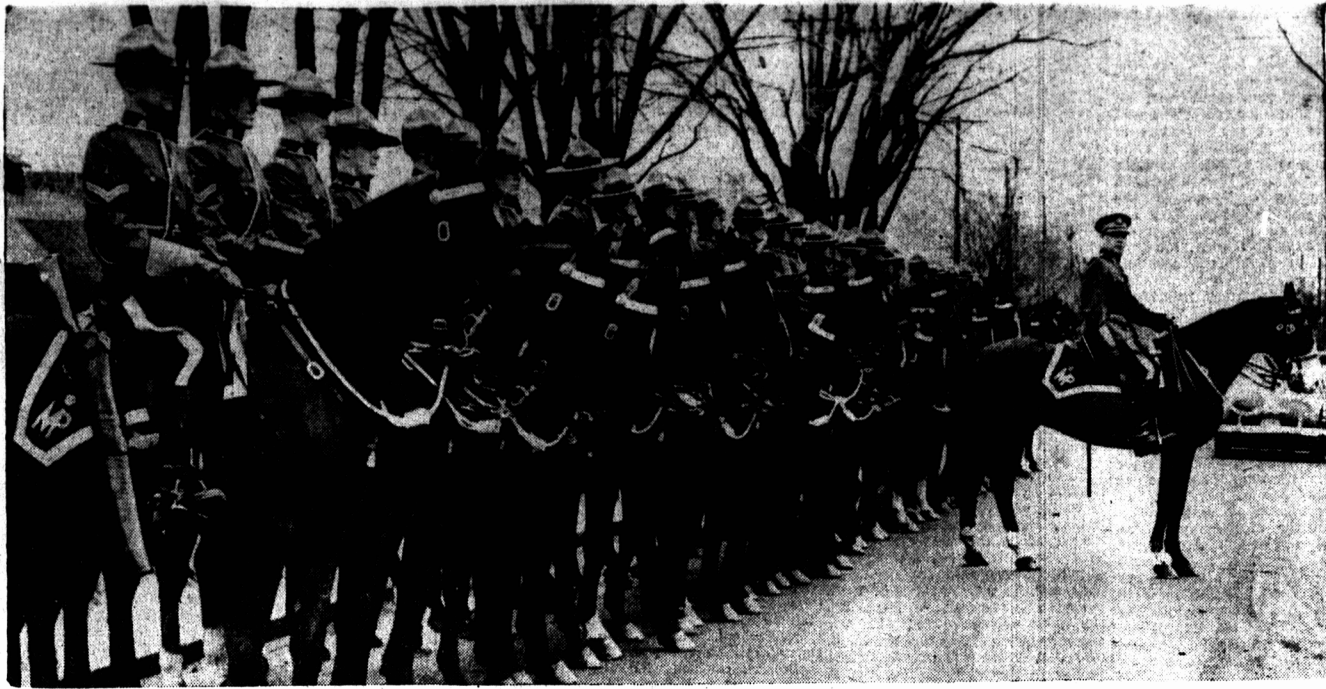


### Forty-six Crack R. C. M. P. Riders To Participate In Coronation Parade



The scarlet coats of 46 crack riders of the Canadian Mounted Police will mingle with colorful uniforms of Britain's traditional regiments in the Coronation Day parade in London. The forty-six constables (pictured), chosen from every police division across Canada, will make up the troop. Four Msunties, in their scarlet tunics, blue riding breeches and stetsons, will escort Prime Minister and Mrs. St. Laurent as they ride in procession. An RCMP representation has taken part in four coronations.

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## Nylon Bonspiel Held At Local Curling Club

The Nylon Bonspiel, the final ladies curling match of the season, was held at the Charlottetown Curling Club early last week. A rink skipped by Doris MacDon-

ald won the Kennedy's Ladies' Wear prize in the Housewives Division. The other members of the rink were Marjorie Allen, mate; Margo Beaton, second; and Florence Burke, lead.

The runners-up were: Rosemary Hill, skip; Kay Mustard, mate; Barbara Roper, second; Viny Simmonds, lead.

A Mary MacLennan skipped rink won the Business Girls competition. Other members on the rink included George Campbell, mate; Blanche Conway, second; Evelyn Goss, lead.

The runners-up were Sybil MacMillan, skip; Lillian Duchemin, mate; Holly Taylor, second; Joyce Beer, lead. Prizes in this competition were donated by Ed Tanton.

## Find Referee Violated Calif. Boxing Rules

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Referee Frankie Carter violated California boxing regulations when he agreed on the eight-count knockdown rule in the Ezzard Charles-Rex Layne fight, a state athletic commission official said Monday.

Willie Ritchie, the commission's chief inspector for northern California, said that "under our rules Carter had no right to make that agreement" preliminary to the boxing battle in which Charles won a unanimous decision in a 10-round here April 1.

Ritchie's statement was a reversal of his opinion expressed after the fight, in which he told reporters referee Carter could make the agreement.

In his instructions to the fighters, Carter said the rule in which the man knocked down must take the eight count applied to preliminary bouts.

Then it was agreed that the rule should be applied to the main event.

Ritchie said that "at the request of commissioner Joseph Phillips I have written Carter" that he should not have made the agreement.

In their smashing contest here, the third of the Charles-Layne meeting, Charles unleashed a punishing attack in the sixth and Layne took an eight-count near the end. In the seventh, Layne was down for nine. In the last round he went down but was staggering at a count of eight and groping along the ropes when the final bell sounded.

Ritchie said there would be no punitive action against Carter.

## Ball Games Too Much Now For Famous Pitcher

NEWCOMERTOWN, O., (AP)—Baseball games are too much now for the eyes of one of the sport's greatest all-time pitchers — Cy Young.

At 86, the man whose 511 victories tops all performances in the majors says: "I can't read anymore and if I go to a baseball game or anywhere else I have to have someone with me because my sight is so bad."

"I can still see well enough to split wood, recognize people and walk around by myself, but things like reading, watching television or watching a ball game are beyond me now."

Because he can't read, Young says he has no way of sizing up the present day players and he won't make any predictions on pennant winners.

He does, however, deplore the present trend of minor league teams going out of existence.

Cy also thinks modern baseball is much too slow. "They're always changing pitchers, and that slows up the game — makes it too draggy," he maintains.

The Hoover dam on the Colorado river is 726 feet high.

## Bowling Tourney At Local Y.M.C.A.

A men's bowling tournament with 12 teams entered is now underway at the Charlottetown Y. M. C. A. Alleys. The first round saw two teams tied for first place with five points each, the Y's Men and H. R. Doane & Co. Other teams with their points at the end of the first round are: Experimental Farm A 4 1-2; Baptist Young People 4; Income Tax 4; R. C. M. P. 3 1-2; Trinity 1 1-2; Milton 1; Coronets 1; Experimental Farm B 1-2; Mount Stewart 0; Hambly and Innis 0.

The high single for the first round, was rolled by Windsor Burhoe, 301, and the high three by Charles Ballem, 741.

The tournament is being played on a round robin basis over the next three weeks.

## Big Rush For Baseball Tickets At Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, (AP)—More than 2,000 people were in line at the Milwaukee county stadium Monday morning when the Milwaukee Braves, with special permission of the National League, began selling some 7,500 bleacher seat tickets to the opening home baseball game April 14.

The league rules prohibit a team from selling bleacher seat tickets before the day of a game, but the Braves were granted a waiver because of the tremendous pressure here for tickets.

First in line was Arthur (Happy) Fleesch, who is practically a professional at winning such honors. Fleesch came to the stadium early Sunday evening. Two men rode a tandem bicycle 36 miles to be among the leaders.

The tickets were 80 cents each. The Braves' opponents April 14 will be the St. Louis Cardinals.

## Crippled Jockey Returns To Job At Race Track

BOWIE, Md., (AP)—It was eight years ago that jockey George Walker, once the leading steeplechase rider in the U.S., was carried from the track with a spinal injury that was beyond repair.

He was aboard T.T. Mott's Chen in that steeplechase and the horse fell heavily during the race. Walker was paralyzed from the hips down.

Now George is back at the track, riding a wheelchair instead of a jumper.

George's return to racing began last year at Pimlico and Bowie where he was given a job in the stable area, checking the arrival of horse vans. He worked from his special car — which he drives himself — and he asked no favors.

George was promoted to the racing secretary's staff here this spring as custodian of foal certificates.

A native of Mason City, Iowa, he has come a long way since that day after the accident when doctors said he'd never stand on his own feet again, much less ride a horse.

When the word got around, George's friends in racing collected more than \$3,500 to buy a spe-

## Exhibition Baseball

New York N 0 Cleveland A 1. Chicago A 4 Philadelphia A 3. Louisville A 3 Milwaukee N 2. St. Louis N 6 Dallas TL 4. Philadelphia N 15 Boston A 2. New York A 9 Nashville SA 1.

cial automobile for him.

Mrs. Walker went to work as a government clerk and George took over his wife's housekeeping chores. Furniture and appliances in their home were rearranged so he could take care of himself.

It was on a trip back to the track that officials realized his capabilities were being wasted.

As a chase jockey, George rode over 100 winners.

Skeletons of the mastodon, primitive elephant of the Pliocene age, have been found in many parts of the world.

## Old-Time Hockey Players To Don Skates In Benefit

TORONTO, (CP)—Old-time National Hockey League players will don skates again Sunday for a benefit game to be played at Maple Leaf Gardens in aid of a new \$250,000 arena to be built in eastern Toronto.

The game is sponsored by the Old-time Professional Hockey Players' Association, organized this year by Lionel and Charlie Conacher, Roy Worters, Lorne Duguid and Cy Wentworth. The group has raised thousands of dollars for worthy causes through hockey games during the winter.

Moreover, the city of Toronto has agreed to match dollar for dollar, all the money raised in Sunday's exhibition game.

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