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Holmans And C.&B. In 1- All Tie In Opening Game Of League Finals

Two down in the last half of the seventh inning! Holman's at bat and down 1 to 0 to the Curran & Briggs Juniors! Alan Stewart riding the sack and Dutch Underwood at the plate! That was the climax of a tense, gripping ball game in which C. & B. and Holman's had gone scoreless for six innings under the pitching wizardry of Alan Stewart and Donnie Simmons. It was do or die, and Underwood did! After fouling off a number of pitches to increase the spectator tension, Dutch smashed a savage ground-er to Delaney at third, and the third sacker knocked it down but was unable to make a play at first, so Stewart crossed the plate with the tying run, leaving both teams still at least three games away from the town championship. It was a game that will be remembered by the fans. Through the first four innings the Holman aggregation was getting the better pitching, but superb defensive work on the part of Chick Whalen's kids offset this advantage. Stewart allowed only two hits in the seven innings, both in the fifth frame, and it was two costly miscues by S. Bernard at second base that accounted for the Curran & Briggs tally. C. Grady and J. Whalen both reached see-nd when Bernard juggled their rollers and threw high to first. Grady going home on the second hobble. Stewart started off the seventh with a double to centre. He went to third on Deighan's infield out and scored on Underwood's last ditch smash to third. Ken Walker and Stewart led all the batters with 2 hits in 3 trips. Both of Stewart's and one of Walker's being doubles. Nell

Walker, C. & B. centrefielder, won the Victory Cleaner "fielding" award for his shoe-string catch of C. Bernard's Texas leaguer in the first inning and his throw to Whalen to double brother Ken of second. Donnie Simmons though allowing 8 hits to Stewart's 2, pitched one of his best games and was effective in the clutches. Stewart had a total of eleven strike-outs and Simmons 6. There wasn't a walk given up by either pitcher during the ball game, which is something of a record.

BOX SCORE

Table with columns: Curran & Briggs AB R H PO A E, Senior, If, C. Grady, Whalen, P. Schurman, N. Walker, Delaney, E. Dalton, L. Schurman, Simmons, p., Totals.

Table with columns: Holman's AB R H PO A E, MacKay, S. Bernard, K. Walker, G. Bernard, Stewart, Gallant, Deighan, Gay, Landry, Underwood, Totals.

\*Replaced Gay in 7th. Summary: RBI's, Underwood. Stolen bases, none. Two baggers. K. Walker, Stewart 2. Double plays, N. Walker to Whalen, C. Grady to L. Schurman. Left on bases, C. & B. 5, Holman's 5. Earned runs, C. & B. 0, Holman's 1. Struck out, by Stewart 11, by Simmons 6. Bases on balls, non-umpires: Plate, DesRoches; bases, Bernard and Savidant.

Retains Golf Championship



Pictured above is Art MacKenzie of the Charlottetown Golf Club who successfully defended his Provincial Amateur Golf championship over the Belvedere links on Saturday. Shooting a 79 in the opening 18 holes at Summerside on Wednesday, MacKenzie came up with a blazing 73 in the final 48 on Saturday for a winning gross

152, a one-over-par performance for the course. He overcame a six-stroke lead held by Al Kerr of the R. C. A. F. who duplicated the one-over-par performance at Summerside on Wednesday but only carded an 87 over the local course on Saturday to finish third. Frank McInnis of the City Club was runner-up with 139 in the 36-hole medal play.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Continued from page three

tic, I know yet it's absolutely true. Here's the tale: The American full-rigged vessel was the "General Grant" with a heavy passenger list and fortune in gold dust, sailed from Australia for England, in May, 1868. After dark on the ninth day of her voyage the General Grant was driven from her course by a terrible storm. Finally it was discovered that the vessel was gradually drifting into a gigantic cavern on the Auckland Archipelago. As she drove farther into the cave the masts, scraping against the rock, brought down showers of rock, to the peril of those on board. To desert the ship or to stay with her was the 64. question. One course was about as dangerous as the other. Before the point was settled the masts crashed across the deck followed by a slide of rock that killed many. Some took to the boats only to be swallowed up by the angry sea before they got clear of the cove. Of the 68 persons on board only 14 men and one woman survived. These 16 existed on a lonely island for one and a half years before being taken off by a whaler. The General Grant with her human skeletons and a fortune in gold still lies in the sea cove waiting for some treasure seekers.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. Part of a locomotive 4. Place 7. Lure (Dial.) 8. Scheme 10. Incline 11. Little island 12. Egyptian skink 13. Large seas 15. Hawaiian food 16. Anger 17. Hawaiian bird 18. Hypnotic state 20. Measure of length 22. Place 23. Child's game 24. Tooth's point 26. Incline 29. Overhead 30. Period of time 31. Spawn of fish 32. A pair of pliers 35. Infant 36. Silk waste 37. Very small particle 38. Bird of peace 39. Hebrew month 40. Man's nickname 41. Evening sun god 42. DOWN 1. Liqueurs



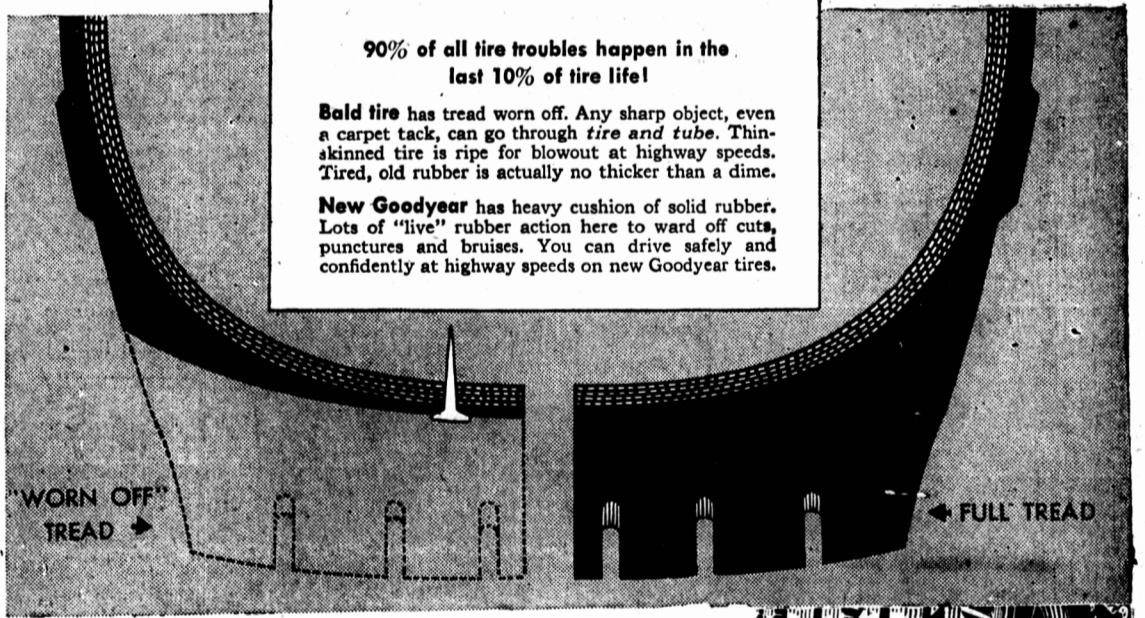
Yesterday's Answer: 14. Turf 16. Cold 19. Short sleep 20. Sweet potato 21. Flower 22. Playing 24. Young bear 25. To stand on end 26. Distant family 27. Swedish prize-giver 28. Golf mound 30. Erased (Print.) 35. Tree trunk 37. Encountered

Island Scout Describes Reception In England

The following excerpts from the diary of King's Scout John Phillips, of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island representative on the Canadian Jamboree Contingent precede in order of time those published on Saturday and are descriptive of the voyage across the Atlantic to England: Monday, July 23:—We were supposed to get up at 7:30 a.m. this morning but the steward forgot to wake us up, so we got up about 9:15. Breakfast was served at 8:00 a.m. so my friend Ross Sturdy and I missed our breakfast. We had P.T. on deck about 10 o'clock because the weather was getting very cool outside. During the morning we practised our square dancing with music provided by our old time orchestra. Dinner at 12:00 noon. We spent most of our time eating and sleeping. We had a rest period until 2 o'clock when we picked teams and had a game of shuffle board on deck. Later in the afternoon we were taken on a tour of the ship. We went down to the engine room where the temperature was about 120° F. At 4 o'clock we were taken on a tour of the radio room, bridge, 1st class deck, etc. We had supper at 6 o'clock and after we had a rest period, I went to the movies about 9 o'clock. After the movie I went to the dance in the lounge for a while and then went to bed. Tuesday, July 24:—Got up at 7:30. I washed, dressed and went to breakfast at 8:00 a.m. After breakfast we had P.T. on the upper deck. We played games and loafed around in the lounge all morning. Dinner at 12:00 noon. After the one hour rest period I just loafed around until 3:45 when we had a song practice. Loafed until about 5:45 p.m. I washed and had supper at 6:00. At 6 o'clock we had our supper. I ate a big supper including 3 slices of pie and 3 servings of ice cream for dessert. We played cards and chess after supper to pass the time. About 9 o'clock I went out to some other cabins talked for a while, borrowed some

magazines and returned to my cabin. I read until 10:30, then went to sleep. Off Irish Coast Wednesday, July 25:—I got up this morning at 6:45 to have some fun with the steward on our second last morning on the Ascania. We prepared quite a trap for him but he had watched us set things ready earlier so he sent our Scoutmaster in first. "Skipper" got the works. Skipper took it all as fun when we explained, and he had quite a laugh out of it. At 8 o'clock we went to breakfast. After breakfast I had some time to wash some of my clothes and then at 10:00 we practised square dancing. A large group of passengers attended our practice and they laughed at the way we danced. There had been a slight rain during the night and the deck was very slippery. The rest of the morning I spent playing shuffle board and singing. Dinner at 12:00 noon. Rest period after dinner until 2:00 p.m. We started to pack during the rest period and after the rest period. Our bags had to be packed and stored in the hold by 5:00 p.m. because we were expected to dock at Liverpool tomorrow afternoon. At present we are off the coast of Ireland. We first sighted the "Emerald Isle" this afternoon about 4:00 p.m. and everyone ran up on deck with binoculars to have their first look at Ireland. We were close to shore and I could see a few lighthouses and buildings along the shore. We had supper at 6:00. After supper we played some games and loafed around. Bed 11:00. Arrival At Liverpool Thursday, July 25:—I got up at 7:30 this morning, washed and had breakfast at 8:00. About 8:00 a.m. we were waiting outside Liverpool harbour for the tide and the pilot to come aboard. We had our last dinner on the Ascania at 12:00 noon. The pilot came aboard at noon and piloted the boat through the channel to Liverpool. We docked at Liverpool at 2:30 p.m. and went through customs and immigration. Nothing was examined and we were not asked any questions. The customs inspector told us that he was in the Boy Scouts when he was young and that he had his gold cord. We were told that the British Customs officials were very strict so I was surprised to see the officials so friendly and not strict at all. The inspector just checked our bags with chalk without even opening them. We were met by some Liverpool scouters and were taken on a tour of Liverpool on our arrival. While in Liverpool I saw the great bomb damage. Many buildings were just left as they were during the war while others were being repaired or rebuilt. I saw the Mersey tunnel which is a four lane highway tunnel which runs beneath the Mersey River, and the Liver building. The Liver building is a building with two towers on which a replica of the extinct Liver bird is placed. The Liver birds used to inhabit a pond which used to be where Liverpool now stands. The edge of the pond was built up to form a pool which the birds inhabited. The pool was called the Liver pool. The town and then the city was built and the city was called after the now extinct Liver birds. We returned to our train and left for London at 5:30. We had a light supper on the train about 6:30 p.m. The sun was shining and the English countryside was very beautiful. People could be seen playing cricket in fields all along the railway route to London. Many of the towns that we passed through had streets perpendicular to the railway track and the

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