

## Baseball Results

(By The Canadian Press)  
SATURDAY  
American League

First:	Baltimore	100 001 000-2 8 2
	New York	000 000 001-1 6 0
	Turkey and Courtney; Byrd, Morgan (9) and Berra. L-Byrd. Hr: Bak-Waitkus.	
Second:	Baltimore	010 000 000-1 5 1
	New York	300 000 00x-3 7 1
	Pietile and Courtney; Donald and Berra.	
Third:	Boston	010 100 130-6 13 0
	Boston	000 000 000-0 3 1
	Zuverink and Wilson; Henry, Kinder (5) Werle (9) and Owen. L-Henry. Hrs: Det-Dropo.	
Fourth:	Detroit	010 030 000-4 11 0
	Detroit	200 102 00x-5 9 1
	Marlowe, Aber (6) Weik (7) and House; Kiley and White. L-Marlowe. Hrs: Bos-Agganis, Lepicio, Jensen.	
Fifth:	Chicago	300 000 000 2-5 9 0
	Washington	200 000 100 0-4 9 3
	Johnson, Trucks (9) and Batts; Schmitt and Fitzgerald. W-Trucks. Hrs: Wash-Vernon.	
Sixth:	Cleveland	000 000 100 03-4 9 0
	Philadelphia	000 100 000 0-1 2 2
	Garcia and Hegan; Kellner and Shantz. Hrs: Cle-Philly.	

National League

First:	Brooklyn	001 001 200-8 11 1
	Chicago	000 200 201-5 6 3
	Meyer and Campanella; Klippstein, Brosnan (4) Lown (7) Willis (9) and Garagiola. L-Klippstein. Hrs: Chi-Sauer (2).	
Second:	Brooklyn	001 001 420-8 14 0
	Chicago	000 000 120-3 5 0
	Podres, Hughes (8) and Campanella; Hacker, Davis (7) Lown (9) and Cooper. W-Podres. L-Hacker. Hrs: Nk-Furilla.	
Third:	New York	200 050 000-7 11 0
	Cincinnati	000 009 000-0 8 1
	Antonelli and Katt, Perkowski, Judson (5) and Semnick. L-Perkowski. Hrs: NY-Thompson.	
Fourth:	Philadelphia	301 001 400-9 13 0
	St. Louis	002 000 020-4 9 1
	Dickson and Burgess; Raschi, Brazle (7) Lint (8) and Rice. L-Raschi. Hrs: Pha-Ennis, St. Louis-Musial.	
Fifth:	Pittsburgh	000 000 000-0 6 1
	Milwaukee	100 300 30x-7 15 0
	O'Donnell, Littlefield (4) Purkey (5) and Shepard; Spahn and White. L-O'Donnell.	

International League

Ottawa	000 100 002-3 5 2
Havana	220 010 02x-7 11 0
Robinson, Haag (5) Mackinson (6) and Guerra.	
Montreal	090 030 000-12 17 2
Richmond	000 210 301-7 10 2
Cox and Howell; Fanovic, Zeiser (2) Epperly (9) and Tabacheck.	
Toronto	000 004 000-4 7 1
Rochester	000 000 41x-5 10 1
Frost, Jordan (7) Hudson (7) and Lakeman; Boyer, Jacobs (8) and Burbrink.	
Syracuse at Toronto postponed.	

## Air Transport With Cargo Of Pigs Fired On

By RICHARD O'REGAN  
VIENNA (AP)—A Belgian transport plane carrying piglets was fired upon over Yugoslavia near the Hungarian frontier Thursday. Crew members said a Soviet-made MIG raked the transport with cannon fire, killing the pilot and wounding the mechanic.

The crew said the MIG, bearing red star insignia, dived at the Sabena Airlines DC-3 and tried to force the two-engine transport toward the Hungarian frontier. They said the jet opened fire when the Belgian pilot ignored the manoeuvres.

The cannon fire killed Joseph Chauwets, 42, the radio operator, and wounded Arsene Devresse, the pilot, and Victor Sluyts, the mechanic. All are Belgians.

### EMERGENCY LANDING

Devresse, with two shell fragments in his shoulder, could not carry on. Douglas Wilson, British co-pilot, took over and made an emergency landing at Graz, Austria.

There was no official announcement naming the nationality of the attacking plane. A British embassy statement in Austria referred to an "unidentified plane." Sabena Airlines said the attack was by "two fighter planes of unknown nationality." Crew members at Graz said only one plane was involved.

The attack occurred as the transport was flying about 6,000 feet over Murska Sobota, a town 10 miles from the Hungarian frontier and the Soviet occupation zone of Austria.

The incident recalled the experience of four American fliers who got lost on a flight from Erding, Germany, to Belgrade Nov. 19, 1951, and were forced down by Soviet fighters in Hungary. The four were released after the United States paid \$120,000 in fines.

A second Belgian plane also carrying pigs from London to Belgrade reached its destination without incident.

### CANNON DAMAGE

Wilson and Devresse said the first blast of cannon fire killed the radio officer and knocked out the radio equipment. Subsequent shots injured Devresse and the mechanic. The side of the plane was damaged but only two pigs were killed.

Wilson immediately turned the plane around. He made it to the Graz Thalerhof airport in 20 minutes after the plane missed crashing into a wooded area.

Devresse was taken to a Graz hospital. The injured mechanic and the body of the radio operator remained in care of British air authorities at Graz.

British military police sealed off the area and confiscated five cameras from photographers.

The two Sabena planes were part of a "big ferry" started May 24 from Blackbusch airport near London. It involved several thousand pigs purchased by a Yugoslav trade mission.

## Army Appointments Are Announced

OTTAWA (CP)—Lt.-Col. G. R. A. Coffin, the army's assistant adjutant-general, is switching from administration to field operations.

The 35-year-old Gaspé, Que., officer who was attached with the British army overseas during the Second World War, will take command of the 1st Light Anti-aircraft Regiment with headquarters at Picton, Ont., the army announced Thursday.

He will succeed here by Lt.-Col. D. H. Rochester, 36-year-old Toronto officer now on the directing staff of the army's staff college at Kingston. Col. Rochester served with the engineers in the Aleutian islands and northwest Europe during the war.

The army also announced that Lt.-Col. Henry E. C. Price, 37, of Ottawa will join the army council secretariat in August. Col. Price, who was with the Royal Canadian Regiment in Italy in 1943, is serving as secretary to the Canadian joint staff in London.

## Slow Progress At Geneva Talks

By STANLEY PRIDDLE  
GENEVA, (Reuters)—Six of the Korean allies Friday narrowed the question of a Korean settlement to the showdown issue—whether the Communists will accept United Nations supervision of Korean elections.

The United States, Australia, Thailand, Colombia, Turkey and Greece threw their support behind the South Korean proposal for unification of the divided peninsula by elections under UN supervision.

At the same time experts of the nine nations trying to advance the wobbly Indo-China negotiations ran into a blank wall at their meeting. They met with no success in trying to compile a full list of cease-fire principles on which both sides are in agreement.

As a result, the experts will meet again this morning in an effort to complete the list for a scheduled afternoon session of the regular nine-nation UN-China talks. One source said that if the experts are still unable to agree, the afternoon session may be postponed pending further behind-the-scenes consultations.

## Report Matrimony Move Popular

OTTAWA (CP)—Matrimony has become more popular among Canadians during the last 10 years.

Only one out of every four males and one out of every three females over 15 years of age were single in 1952 as compared with one out of every three women and two out of every five men a decade earlier.

The bureau of statistics reported this in its first breakdown of population estimates by marital status, age, and sex. In the 10 years the number of married Canadians in-

## Hope New Bank Note Issue Will Fool Forgers

OTTAWA (CP)—Bank experts are out to fool the forgers in the new issue of paper currency to be distributed next September.

By using new printing processes, new color shades and stripping the bills of all ornamentation, the Bank of Canada hopes counterfeiters will find it too tough to fake the new money supply.

"Elimination of ornamentation contributed to security," the bank said as it unveiled the new bills before a press conference. The bank ruled that specimens of the bills cannot be published.

In the olden days, the dollars were reproduced by hand engraving and the more elaborate the design, the greater the reproduction problem for the forger.

But today the forger uses photography and heavy, elaborate design, instead of providing protection, "is inclined to work in reverse," the bank said.

"It is easier for even a casual user to detect slight differences or defects in large, simple areas of pattern or tint than it is to detect differences in a mass of involved design and ornamentation."

### NEW "FEEL" FOR NOTES

Through the use of dry, instead of wet printing, the bills will have a new characteristic "feel" impossible to duplicate without access to large expensive custom-built printing presses. This also is another security against the forger, the bank said.

Then, again, the bills will have a background of two color shades.

"This carefully registered ink mixture presents great difficulty to photographic forgery methods as well as to all subsequent steps in any attempt to counterfeit."

But while taking these steps to protect the public against fake bills, the bank warned that the best test of genuineness is comparison.

"The best test, as always, is the comparison of a suspected note with another of the same denomination which is known to be genuine."

Copies of the bills will be taken by bank officials on a country-wide tour within the next few days to give local editors and writers a chance to get acquainted with the new product.

This is the first bank note design change in 17 years and the first notes to bear the portrait of the Queen. The Queen appears uncrowned and rather sombre. The steel engraving is from a photograph by Yousuf Karsh of Ottawa, taken several years ago. The negative and all prints of that particular photo now are in the hands of the Bank of Canada.

The notes are the same length as those now in circulation but are one-eighth of an inch shorter in width, an economy feature which will aid in increased production at lower cost.

At a cost of less than \$200,000, some 150,000,000 of the bills have been printed, bearing a redeemable value of about \$700,000,000—sufficient to replace a year's worn-out bills. Only enough will be put into circulation next September to replace bills brought into the bank for destruction.

The rural scenes depicted on the back of the bills were selected from some 3,000 photographs. None of the regions was specifically identified, though they appeared to represent regions from coast to coast.

The green-grey \$1 bill, shows a typical prairie grain field; the peach-orange \$2 bill, a tiny village in what appears central Canada; the blue-mauve \$5 bill, a rugged

## Hockey Players At Blood Donors Clinic



Members of last seasons Summerside Aces hockey team, Maritime Intermediate "B" champions, are seen above at the recent Summerside blood donor clinic where they were among the first of more than three hundred who registered at the clinic to make it the most successful yet held at Summerside. Members of the team, from left to right are: Maurice Cannon, Paul Schurman, Carl Woodside, Leo Shields, Maynard Schurman, Stanley Gallant Vance Harris. (Photo by D. W. Sears).

northern scene of pine and rushing rapids; the salmon-purple \$10, a Rocky Mountain peak; the olive-green \$20, a simple Laurentian winter scene; the orange-grey \$50, Atlantic Ocean breakers; the sepia-grey \$100, a placid lake and gentle hills; the rose-grey \$1,000, an old covered bridge and rolling countryside.

While the percentage of married people went up and that of single people down, the percentage of those widowed and divorced remained about the same over the 10 year period. For men it was four per cent, and for women it rose from nine per cent to 10 per cent.

The marriage prospect outlook for women should be fairly bright: Men outnumber women by 196,000, even though the female population increased by a greater percentage than the male since 1942.

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## Locke Turns Down Golf Invitation

LONDON (CP)—Bobby Locke, ace South African golfer, said Thursday he has decided to turn down an invitation to play in this year's Canadian open, scheduled for Vancouver July 14-17.

"I would have loved to have played, but it's not convenient for me, coming right after the British

## Commissioner In "Agreed Charge" Probe Named

OTTAWA (CP)—An expert on railway freight rates has been named royal commissioner to investigate the operation of "agreed charge" contracts between the railways and shippers.

Prime Minister St. Laurent informed the Commons Tuesday that Hon. W. F. A. Turgeon, 76, a veteran of several royal commissions, will undertake the inquiry. He is Canada's ambassador to Ireland and minister to Portugal.

The main question probably will be whether agreed charge rates should come under the terms of the "one-and-third rule" on trans-continental shipments.

The one-and-third rule provides that rates on rail traffic between eastern Canada and the prairies should not be more than 1-3 of the low, competitive trans-continental rates between eastern Canada and the west coast which are set by the railways to meet competition from ocean shipping between East and west coasts.

ALBERTA BENEFITS  
The rule benefits chiefly points in Alberta and was put into legislation in 1951 following the recommendation of a royal commission on transportation, of which Mr. Turgeon was chairman.

It does not apply, however, to agreed charges—the rates set by contract between railways and shippers in return for a guarantee of a minimum percentage of the shipper's business.

The province of Alberta claims that the one-and-third rule should apply to agreed charge rates on shipments between the east and prairie provinces.

Alberta protested a decision of the board of transport commissioners in January allowing the railways to set an agreed charge for shipping iron pipe from eastern Canada to the west coast. It said the railways were trying to nullify the one-and-third rule.

NO RECOMMENDATION  
Before the rule was put into effect, the cost of shipping certain commodities from the east to prairie

points was much higher than the low transcontinental rate to the west coast. Alberta argued for a change before the Turgeon commission on transportation, which met for three years before making its report in February, 1951.

Mr. St. Laurent noted that the commission report made no recommendation, however, on whether the rule should apply to agreed charges.

That was a question which required detailed inquiry before its merits could be assessed. It involved the interests of producers, purchasers, railways and the public generally.

The railways have made a number of agreed charge contracts, in which shippers have agreed to give them a certain percentage of their carrying business.

## Lamotta Quits Comeback Effort

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Former middleweight champion Jake Lamotta abandoned his comeback effort and quit the ring Wednesday because "I'm tired and I'm through making excuses to myself."

Lamotta had been scheduled to meet Ernie Durando next Wednesday night at the Miami Beach auditorium.

In his last fight here April 14, Lamotta dropped a split decision to Billy Kilgore.

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An unidentified plane has been reported over Canada's northland. A CF-100 Canuck jet fighter is closing in for identification.

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F/O LARRY PARAKIN, 23, of Lundbreck, Alberta, joined the RCAF in 1942 as Aircrew and was selected as Navigator. He won his wings June 1950, and that year met Don McNichol. The two met again at North Bay while on jet conversion courses and decided to fly together. Officially crewed up as an RCAF CF-100 pilot-navigator team, they were posted to 423 All-Weather Squadron, where they're now on operations.

F/L DON McNICHOL, 25, of High River, Alberta, has a civil engineering degree from the University of Alberta. While there he enrolled in the University's RCAF Reserve Squadron and after three summers of flying training won his Pilot's Wings. On graduating from University in 1950, he joined the RCAF regular force—and has now embarked on a career in aviation.

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