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**Canada's Newsprint Output Increases**  
OTTAWA, May 16—(CP)—Canada's production of newsprint this year is estimated at 5,460,000 tons, an increase of 171,000 tons or 3.2 per cent over 1950 production, the Department of Defence Production said today.  
In returns tabled in the Commons in reply to a series of questions by Lionel Bertrand (L-Terrebonne), the Department said it has no information as to the average cost of newsprint in 1951 and has not formed plans to deal with any possible increase in price.  
In reply to other questions, it said there is no government quotas or restrictions on distribution of newsprint though in some cases individual newspaper companies, unable to fill customer demands in full, "are understood to be allocating available production to them in an equitable manner based upon their individual contract positions."

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**Sport Echoes From Prince County**  
—It won't be long now. The sports doldrums should be over in two weeks or so. Right now there is absolutely no active sport in Prince County. Bowling is over. The Pinettes maintained their lead over the Zeros and even increased it a little. So the Curran & Briggs men's team and the Pinettes ladies' team are the champion bowlers of Summerside for the season of 1950-51.  
Hockey is finally over in Canada. Imagine the last hockey game being played May 12th! The season gets later and later every year. The small attendance at the last games of the Alexander Cup competition should teach the hockey moguls a lesson. There is a time for hockey and a time for baseball, and never the twain should meet.  
The little town of Edmundston may build a stadium for hockey, skating, etc. at a cost of \$228,000. The building will have artificial ice, seating capacity for 4,000 and standing room for about 2,000. The matter is coming up for consideration at a ratepayers' meeting Tuesday night. What nerve those little Maritime centers have!  
The kids in Summerside are going to be given a lot of attention in baseball this year. Baseball leagues will be organized by the Summerside Athletic Association for paperweights, pee-wees, bantams, midgets, and possibly juveniles. Plans are going forward to have coaches to show the youngsters the rudiments of the game. It is possible a full-time man may be hired for this purpose if a suitable person can be obtained.  
The Prince County League will soon get organized again for the 1951 season. It is expected a meeting will be called in Summerside for May 25th. Reports have it that Miscouche will join the league this year.  
Spectators love the four-base blow when the ball lands in the bleachers but strangely enough Chuck Drensen, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, right now has other ideas. His first baseman, Gil Hodges, is leading all competitors in the National League in the home run department, and seems anxious to beat Kiner's best record. Drensen doesn't like it. He keeps telling Hodges to stop swinging for the roof every time he comes to bat. "He's striking out too often," Drensen complains. Hodges has whiffed 21 times in 20 games.

**WOKINGTON, Cumberland, England**—(CP)—Firemen struggled for 1½ hours to rescue a 200-pound pig that fell down a 30-foot well. Her snout was caught in a pipe just above the surface of the water. After being hauled out the pig soon recovered.

There was an incident occurred in a saloon in Aspen, Colorado, in the 90's which introduced the expression "I'm from Missouri, you got to show me." A big, rangy young prospector had come in from the hills and gone into a bar. The town bully happened to be present and was asserting his royal prerogatives in no uncertain manner. He was interfering with customers' drinks and doing anything else that occurred to him at the moment to intimidate the bystanders both individually and collectively. He didn't have any trouble convincing the habitues; they knew him only too well. The tall raw youth appeared unmoved, and not paying much attention. The bully thought it proper to announce to the youth that he was the "bully" of several mining towns and that he was originally from Boise City, Idaho. The tall youth answered in a sort of Southern drawl, "Well, ah'm from Missouri an' you'll get to show me." You've guessed it. The bully was badly beaten in a stand-off bare-knuckle fight. His power and prestige gone he soon took his departure for parts unknown. The expression soon became popular locally and eventually over the continent.



**Veteran river trout fishermen** at Norval, Ont., have been baffled this season by the success of 10-year-old Ronnie McLean, who has, since opening of season, April 28, landed two man-sized brown trout with a split bamboo fly rod with an automatic self-winding reel, contrary to tradition which says angling should be done with a bent stick, piece of string and a pin. The larger, seen above, measured 22 inches and weighed four-and-a-quarter pounds, the smaller, a 19-inch weighed an even three pounds.

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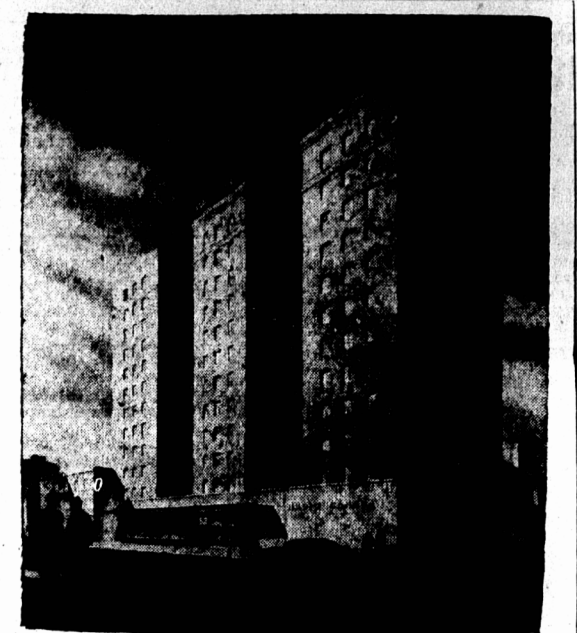
**Ring Reminiscences**  
— Fights and Fighters —  
(By JAMES PENDERGAST)

In a previous paragraph reference was made to the derivation of what is recognized now as legitimate slang from expressions used in boxing and fighting parlance.  
The "real McCoy" is said to have originated from Kid McCoy (Norman Selby). The Kid was quite an ordinary looking young man, just like the average in any crowd. He was backward and reserved and had few of the physical attributes extant in a boxing ring championship. He was one of the kind that looks small and slouchy in street clothes, but looks big in ring attire. Appearances are very deceptive at times. The Kid went into a tavern in Hartford, Conn. The tavern was the principal rendezvous of the sport fraternity at that time. Among the crowd at the bar was a big, able looking youth from Down East, who had "blitten into the grape" to the extent of exhilaration that the individuals of the assembly looked small and childish to him. He proceeded to push several of them around. Some one whispered in his ear that a certain one was the famous Kid McCoy. He then proceeded to interview the Kid. He proclaimed in a loud voice about "this four-flusher trying to masquerade as Kid McCoy—the 'real McCoy'—and announcing his intention of giving him a trimming for daring to do such a thing. Some friends tried to assure him that it was the "real" McCoy, but he wouldn't believe it. McCoy tried to reason with him, but he was still unregenerate. Then the earth collapsed for the man of little faith. The Kid had put over his famous "Mary Ann" right on the "button", with all his energy from the heels up. After two or three minutes in a prone position he groaned and opened his eyes. After his brain got back to normal, one of his friends asked him, "Well, who do you think he is now?" He answered with a sorrowful shake of the head, "Boy, I guess he's the real McCoy."

Quite a large number of Down Easters, and Islanders in particular, took up the boxing "science" (as it was called in England in the early days). Joe Lannon and George Godfrey were considered good men in John L. Sullivan's time. Godfrey was from Charlottetown and I think Joe Lannon was from near Vernon River. Godfrey was colored, and a perfect gentleman to boot. He ran a boxing school near Scully Square in Boston.  
Joe Lannon was a heavy, solidly-built man, not over 5 feet 9 or 10 inches in height, who must have weighed 215 lbs. or more the day I met him at Nantasket Beach.  
George Godfrey and one of his pupils, big Dan O'Keefe of Campbellton, Lot 4, P.E. Island, toured this Province in 1898, giving boxing exhibitions.  
The only Maritime Province man on record to have faced the great John L. Sullivan in his heyday was J. T. Corrigan of New Brunswick. It must be presumed that John L. won the fight, because he had issued the flat "let 'em all come", and he was victorious over all comers till he met his nemesis James J. Corbett on that disastrous day in New Orleans in 1894.

This man Corrigan was the grandfather of our quite famous Corporal Warner of the R.C.M.P. at Charlottetown. It can readily be seen that Corporal Warner inherited the lethal right hand punch which perhaps saved his life and the lives of others when he captured single-handed the bank robber deCordova Lauzon on the way from Covehead, P. E. I., races some years ago. He made use of the natural God-given weapon instantly—a moment's hesitation or indecision would have been fatal. It is such dramatic and drastic predicaments that try men's souls.

The late Police Detective Jack Powers of Saint John, N.B., quite a number of years ago, almost duplicated Warner's act of desperation at Covehead. An infuriated Italian had gone berserk at Frederick Junction. He had shot his wife and was taking a "bead" on others who were with her. Powers stepped up very fast and struck the Italian with his fist, knocking him down. He then took his smoking gun away, and arrested him. Powers was endowed with great physical strength and courage. We were fast friends. He was in the light heavyweight class in his halcyon days of boxing. Lewiston Dick O'Brien, who was quite famous, came down to Saint John to clean up on Powers, but John went back sadder and wiser. Powers' beautiful straight left won the fight for him. Jack had developed such physical strength that he could take a 100 lb. bar bell lying on a counter, raise it with each forearm, then elevate it above his head with either arm.  
Bill McKinnon, the Roxbury blacksmith was probably the most consistent and famous native-born P. E. Island boxer in the New England States. His weight was about 160-165 pounds, but he feared none, heavy or light. He had one peculiar blow. It started with a suspicion of a spiral movement near his breast bone, then shot out straight for his opponent, with the speed of a bullet. He won most of his fights with that one.  
It is noticeable in fight broadcasts lately that the "hook" punch is quite often mentioned. I don't know who is given credit for inventing it, likely Pancho Villa or some of those prominent Philippine fighters. The "bolo" is originally a form of Philippine sword, used by the forces of the native



Latest and most modern link in the CBC's world-wide radio system is the Radio-Canada Building in Montreal, shown above in artist's drawing. Centre of 6,000 network hours of broadcasting within Canada annually, the building's 26 studios also originate International Service programs for the world in 14 languages. The building is being officially opened on Friday, May 18.

igarotte Chief Aguinaldo against American forces in the Spanish-American war (1898). Bill may have ante-dated that one about twenty years. Many old-time authorities on boxing say that there are no NEW blows—the supposed "new" ones are simply variations of the "old", ones—delivered from somewhat different positions. The desideratum in boxing is to be able to deliver a telling blow without "telegraphing" it. Nearly all the champions could do just that when the occasion came, when the opponent gave them the opening. Gunboat Smith had a devastating right; he started it from scratch (as it were), no tip-off that it was coming, but Smith had the weight of his body behind it when it landed. That quick right won his victories. Stanley Ketchel had a vicious right hand punch—he was the only one ever to knock down the great Jack Johnson before Jess Willard k.o'd him in Havana.  
The German (Max Schmeling) had a great right. Joe Louis couldn't seem to be able to get away from it. Joe was vulnerable for an opponent with a good right. Tommy Farr had Joe dazed with a succession of rights which didn't land flush on Joe's jaw, but which put him in a bad way. If the bout had to go two more rounds the outcome might have been different.

**WONDERFUL!**  
NORWICH, Eng.—(CP)—John Gilbert, 74, flew back to his home in Canada after a 10-day holiday commenting: "I had a wonderful time. I think I did a good job, too." He said he had come to England to spring-clean his brother's house.

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