Relief Pitcher Ends N.Y. Yankees' Winning Streak

(By The Canadian Press)

Gene Bearden, a cast-off relief pitcher, halted New York Yankees' eight-game American League winning streak Monday. He sparked Detroit Tigers to a 10-6 victory at Detroit with a home run and seven innings of sharp relief pitching.

The Tigers broke up a tight ball game in the eighth when Bearden, Hoot Evers, and Dick Kryhoski homered. Earlier, Yogi Berra and Gene Woodling homered for New York.

Bearden, who came to the Tigers from Washington a few weeks ago, relieved starter Saul Rogovin and allowed only five hits in seven innings to win his first game. Relief pitcher Fred Sanford of the Yankees lost his first game.

The Yanks got only three runs off Bearden, the glamor boy who pitched Cleveland Indians to the 1948 pennant.

Two Detroit outfielders snapped out of batting slumps. Vic Wertz blasted home two runs with two singles and Evers socked his second homer of the season for two more runs.

Mickey Mantle, sensational rookie Yankee outfielder, punched two singles and has hit safely 12 times in his last 25 at bats.

Beazleys Lead In N.S.-P.E.I. Bowling Tourney

NEW GLASGOW, N.S., May 7—(CP) — Dartmouth Beazleys, trying to regain the title they lost last year, were ahead in the Nova Scotia-Prince Edward Island bowling tournament at the end of the first day's play. Dartmouth, minus captain Spud Beazley, took nine out of 12 points to take a single lead over Yarmouth.

In third place were the defending champions, New Glasgow V8, with a 7-5 record, and Sydney held down fourth spot with five out of 12 points.

All 11 teams, smallest entry list since the meet was started six years ago, saw action in the first three rounds.

Dartmouth gained a split with Truro in a first round game, took three from Yarmouth in their next match then whipped through Sydney for four to go into top place.

The Beazleys established themselves as red hot favorites for the title with their rolling today. Spud Beazley is expected to join the team tomorrow to add power.

Milt Schmidt Is Awarded Hart Trophy

MONTREAL, May 7—(CP)—Milt Schmidt, 33-year-old captain of Boston Bruins, was voted the Hart Trophy, as most valuable player to his team, the National Hockey League announced tonight.

It was the first individual award the Kitchener, Ont., native has won in his 12 seasons in the league. He was recently chosen as centre of the N. H. L. all-star team.

Schmidt receive 40 of the possible 54 points in the voting by 18 hockey writers and broadcasters, three selectors from each N. H. L. city. Schmidt had 10 first-place votes. The award was on a 3-2-1 basis.

Maurice Richard of Montreal Canadiens was second with 28 points, 12 behind Schmidt. Richard had five first-place votes.

Red Kelly and Gordie Howe, both of Detroit Red Wings, had 11 points each. Others considered, with their points, are Ted Kennedy, Toronto Maple Leafs, 8; Bert Olmstead, Canadiens, 6; Bill Quackenbudsh, Boston, 2, and Al Rollins, Toronto, and Roy Conacher, Chicago, one each.

Savoie Wins 2nd Round TKO Over Montane

MONTREAL, May 7 —(CP) — Armand Savoie of Montreal tonight won a second-round technical knockout over Pierre Montane when the European lightweight champion failed to come out for the bell at the second round.

The bout was stopped seconds before the bell ending the first round after Savoie opened a gash over Montane's right eye. Referee Tommy Sullivan halted the fight but the victory wasn't officially awarded Savoie until the Montreal Athletic Commission doctor said Montane couldn't answer the bell for the second round.

Savoie weighed in at 136 and Montane at 133 1-2.

The Montrealer launched a torrid attack mid-way through the first round, catching Montane with a right hand to the eye. He peppered away at the injured eye for the rest of the round and Montane staggered around the ring blinded.

The Frenchman was putting up no resistance and his face was spattered with blood when Sullivan stopped Savoie's attack.

A crowd estimated at 3,500 was on hand to see the French champion make his short-lived North American debut.

The victory marked the first time that the Montrealer had scored a knockout in the first round of a fight.

Ladies Curling Club Meeting

Election of four new directors to hold office for a three year term featured the annual meeting of the Charlottetown Ladies Curling Club held recently in the club room. The new directors are: Miss Lillian Duchemin, Mrs. Marie MacNeill, Mrs. Margaret Worth and Mrs. Georgina Campbell.

The retiring directors were Mrs. Inez Sweetwood, Mrs. Elizabeth Macdonald and Mrs. Mary MacLaine.

Other officers of the club are president, Mrs. Pauline Clarke; vice-president, Mrs. Doris Macdonald; secretary, Miss Lillian Duchemin; treasurer, Mrs. Kay Johnson. Committee chairmen are, Entertainment, Mrs. Bertie Howatt; Membership, Mrs. Tillie Hawkins; Games, Mrs. Margaret Worth; House, Mrs. Georgina Campbell; Ways and Means, Mrs. Marie MacNeill. The Club Historian, a newly created office, is Miss Bessie Prowse.

In her presidential report Mrs. Sweetwood said, "We have, I believe, contributed in no small way to the sociability and friendliness of the curling club as a whole. We do hope that this spirit continues to grow. I would suggest that we take the utmost care in not abusing the privileges that we have been given." She also spoke of the advantage of having the annual meeting at the end of the curling season as this permits heads of committees a lot of time ahead to get ready for the next season.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	010 550 000—11	17 1
Cleveland	000 430 012—10	13 0

Consuegra, M. Harris (5) and Sacka; Vander Meer, Fahr (4) Rozek (5) Zuverink (5) C. Harris (7) Gromek (9) and Hegan.

Boston	002 000 000—2	4 0
St. Louis	000 000 000—0	2 1

Nixon and Rosar; Garver and Lollar.

New York	110 020 001— 6	10 1
Detroit	003 201 04x—10	10 1

Byrne, Sanford (5) Ferrick (8) and Berra; Rogovin, Bearden (3) and Ginsberg.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	000 100 001 1—3	9 5
Brooklyn	010 000 010 2—4	9 0

(10 innings)

Staley, Brazle (10) and Rice; Roe and Campanella, B. Edwards (9).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse	000 030 002—5	6 1
Springfield	021 400 00x—7	12 4

Griffore, Brunswick (4) Tanner (7) and Foiles; Dubiel and Burbrink.

Rochester	010 000 201—4	7 2
Baltimore	311 010 00x—6	9 1

Yuhas, Wild (3) and Bucha; Schmitt and Lopata, Anderson (4).

Robinson Continues To Head National League Batting Race

NEW YORK, May 7—(AP)—Jackie Robinson had to step up the pace to .400 to stay out in front in the National League batting race.

With Dick Sisler of Philadelphia and Bob Elliott of Boston at .397, the Brooklyn second baseman boosted his average four points to hold the lead. All averages include Sunday's games.

But Jackie lost first place in the runs batted in and total hits departments which he led last week. Andy Pafko of Chicago is first with 19 RBI's and Sisler's total of 29 hits is high.

Sisler had 14 hits in 30 at bats for the Phils, jumping from seventh to a second-place tie with Elliott who upped his average 38 points.

Pee Wee Reese, the Dodger captain, moved into contention with a fourth-place .373. Grady Hatton of Cincinnati advanced into the top 10 with .353, followed by the Phils' Del Ennis, .352.

Sport Briefs

ST. LOUIS, May 7 —(AP)—Bill Dewitt said tonight he's getting tired of denying that his St. Louis Browns are up for sale. They are not, he told reporters.

CINCINNATI, May 7—(AP)—Cincinnati Reds today optioned rookie outfielder Wally Post to Buffalo of the International League, subject to 24-hour recall.

ST. LOUIS, May 7—(AP)—Boston Red Sox today sold catcher Mike Guerra to Washington Senators for an undisclosed price.

COVENTRY, England, May 7—(AP)—Randolph Turpin, British and European middleweight champion, knocked out Holland's Jan de Bruin in the sixth round of a 10-round fight tonight. Turpin scaled 159 3-4, de Bruin, 159 1-2.

MONTREAL, May 7—(CP)—Guy Moreau, general manager of the International Baseball League's Montreal Royals, announced tonight he sold the contract of pitcher Al Epperly to the St. Paul Saints of the American Association.

LITTLE SPORT By Rouson

It hardly seems the kind of weather to be playing hockey, but that is what the Valleyfield Braves and the Toronto St. Mikes Monarchs are still doing in an effort to decide which team will be the first winner of the Alexander Cup in the Canadian Major Hockey Series set-up . . . and to make the situation more difficult, played a full contest, plus 10 minutes of overtime, at Toronto on Saturday night to end up in a deadlock that never decided a thing . . . except that it has made both clubs realize it is going to be a stiff battle right along the line of their seven-game series.

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Both clubs had a 4-1 win to their credit going into the third game of the series on Saturday night and the 4-4 deadlock that was its result can be put down to experience and the boys will have to go at it again tonight to put one or the other in the leadership before the scene of action shifts back to Montreal again for the fourth game on Thursday night. Under ordinary circumstances, the game on Saturday would have been played to a finish but the Sunday law was the factor that ended the game in a draw after 10 minutes of extra play.

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At the present rate the series is progressing, it could still take a full week or more yet to decide the issue, which would advance the date in the proximity of May 15th and for hockey, that is really stretching the playing year. Pretty soon it will be as bad as baseball for lengthy seasons, that in the present day in the big leagues is about a eight or nine months of the year sport, if one takes into consideration World Series play and spring training. Some in the southern States must be lucky if they get the Christmas holidays off from ball-tossing.

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In fact, such lengthy seasons in hockey are becoming a habit and likely to start making hockey officials think and bring about a few ohanges along the lines of cutting down regular schedules during the season and get their playoffs started earlier. It is added expense to the individual club and rink management who at the same time are not getting the regular season support from the hockey public at this time of year. Followers of the game just naturally lose interest in winter sport when warm weather sets in, and without that support it makes the going tough.

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Immediately following the final game between Sydney and Islanders at Halifax for the Maritime title on April 24th, we remember overhearing two ardent Islanders followers discussing the game and the local club's loss of the series, and one of the two was being a bit more of a prophet than he realized as regarded the rest of the playoffs in Alexander Cup competition. One had been bemoaning the fact that the Islanders had lost and were now out of the running, but the other was less perturbed and looking at the situation from the long point of view.

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In reply to a "it is too bad we lost out" by the first, the other replied "Oh it is tough all right, but the boys have nothing to feel bad about. They have had a great season and have won the Big Four title their first season as a team in major hockey. The playoffs are likely to go on for another month yet, and in our first year back in the game again, where are we going to get the money to maintain 18 players and a coach for maybe another month or so." Well there is more truth than poetry in that. If the Island club had been successful along the playoff trail, they would no doubt have had a big deficit to pay off before they would be able to even think of banding a team again for next season. That doesn't mean, however that Island fans wouldn't have liked to see their team be the first to win the Alexander Cup, debt or no debt, but losing sometimes does have its compensations.

Wins Prize

The mantle radio lotteried by the Rolloway Bowling Club was won by J. A. Gallant, P. O. Box 430, Charlottetown. The ticket was drawn by L. A. C. Battersby, R. C. - A. F., Summerside.

SNAP SHOT FINISHING

Rolls of film developed and printed and sent out the same day. Prints double size at no extra cost. Any 8 exposure roll 35c. Reprints 4c each or 10 for 35c. Mail Film Service, Charlottetown.

57 Horses Eligible For King's Plate Race

TORONTO, May 7 — (CP) — Fifty-seven Canadian-bred thoroughbreds are still eligible to compete in this year's King's Plate race at Toronto Woodbine Track May 26, the Ontario Jockey Club announced today.

The list was cut by 29 from the number eligible last Dec. 1, but one of the largest fields on record is expected to enter the Canadian turf classic — oldest continuously-run race in North America.

The 57 three-year-olds are the property of 42 different owners who are shooting for the King's 50 guineas and a total prize estimated at $21,000.

The Toronto stables of E.P. Taylor and Bill Beasley each has four entries.

The Taylor colorbearers include Britannia, a filly and the winter book favorite, and Mighty Battle, also high on the list.

Also well-backed are the Medway Stable's Libertine, from London, Ont., and Scapa Blow from the Whittier Park Stock Farm owned by R. J. Speers of Winnipeg. Mr. Speers, with three eligible horses, is the only owner outside of Ontario represented.

Bantam Baseball League Gets Underway In City

A three-team bantam baseball league in the City got their schedule rolling at the Knights of Columbus diamond on Sunday when they ran off a double bill as the first organized ball to be played in local circles this season.

The north end Royals and the west end Cardinals tangled in the opener, with the Cards coming through with a 5-1 victory, while the losing Royals continued on in the second game to chalk up a close 9-8 win over the north end Yankees to tie for the initial league leadership.

In the first game the Cardinals chalked up eight hits and committed one error, while the Royals had four hits and two errors. Donnie Dunn was on the mound for Royals and John Kane was behind the plate. Jimmy McQuarrie was the winning hurler for Cards with Bernie Gallant doing the receiving chores.

In the second game the Yankees tagged the offerings of Bobby Dillon for ten hits, but chalked up three errors, while moundsman Sonny Mahar of Yankees gave up 13 hits in a losing cause, his team chalking up two errors. Donnie LeClair did the catching for Yankees and John Kane was again the other half of the Royals battery.

The next game of the schedule will be played on Wednesday when the Cardinals and Yankees will meet.

White Sox Hold First Three Places In A.L. Hit Parade

CHICAGO, May 7—(AP) —The first three places in the American League hit parade through Sunday's games were held by Chicago White Sox players, headed by newcomer Orestes Minoso with .400.

Official statistics credited Minoso, acquired last week from Cleveland Indians, with 14 hits in 35 trips. Chicago's Jim Busby is second with .388 on 26 hits in 67 at bats. White Sox shortstop Chico Carrasquel held third spot with .342 on 27 blows in 79 AB's.

Carrasquel had the most hits—27,7 and the most two baggers—seven. Boston's Ted Williams was ahead in homers with five, while three shared the runs batted in leadership at 16 apiece—Ray Coleman of St. Louis Browns, Chicago's Al Zarilla and Bobby Doerr of Boston.

Jensen led in runs, 16; Washington's Gial Coan had most triples, five; while fleet-footed Busby was the No. 1 base stealer with nine.

New York's Eddie Lopat with four straight wins and no defeats topped the pitching column.

Owen Sound Ties Up Allan Cup Series

OWEN SOUND, Ont., May 7—(CP)—Owen Sound Mercury forced the Allan Cup best-of-seven series into a seventh and final game tonight when they defeated Fort Frances Canadiens 7-4.

The deciding contest will be played here Wednesday night, and the Canucks may be minus the services of centreman Doc Johnson for that game. He was helped from the ice with a knee injury in the first period tonight, and is not expected to be ready for Wednesday. He was spilled by Harry Kazarian.

Jack Ingoldsby, who fired two unassisted goals, Mike Bukacheski and Tommy Burlington were the other snipers for Owen Sound.

Ed. Kliner, Ike Eizensoph, Verne O'Donnell and Sambo Fedoruk scored for Fort Frances.

FREE TRIP

NANAIMO, B.C. — (CP) — Nancy McLelland of Nanaimo and her friend Margaret Brilliotti of Montreal hitch-hiked from Toronto to Nanaimo in one week. The first ride they got took them 1,300 miles to Salt Lake City.

Sport Echoes From Prince County

The big league baseball players know all the tricks. In a recent game Jackie Robinson, batting, got the idea Maglie of the New York Giants was trying to dust him off so he bunts the ball along the first base line and when Maglie tries to field it, Robinson bumps into him. The two players almost came to blows. Jackie claims Leo Durocher taught him that when "The Lip" was managing Brooklyn.

Persistent rumor has it that a lot of the C. & B. intermediates will not be playing ball in Summerside this year. Hank Landry will coach the new Miscouche team. A lot of the other fellows are retiring from the summer pastime, so goes the report. Don't make us laugh, please, our lips are cracked. Maybe some of the boys will leave the town and seek greener pastures, but this hanging up the old glove routine is just a bedtime story. Most of these lads could no more quit the game than they could quit eating. Baseball gets into the blood and make no mistake about it, when the umpire calls "play ball", these Maritime champs will be on the field calling him a bum as usual.

Remember two or three years ago when Bill Allen "retired"? "Gettin' too old," says Bill. "We've won the Maritime championship, so I'm satisfied." He meant it, too. But when the balmy days of spring began blowing again, Bill took the glove out of cold storage and trotted back on the field again. He's helped Summerside win two more Maritime championships since then, and we'll bet a nickel he's still not satisfied. Some day Bill, playing in centrefield will notice a strange youngster playing the keystone sack. "Who's the new kid on the team?" Bill will ask, and the kid will turn around and say, "It's me, pop." Maybe then Bill will drag his arthritic frame off the diamond and say, "Gettin' too old. Maybe I better quit." But don't bet on it.

In the last four years Summerside has made a glorious record on Maritime ball fields. Maybe she will be beaten this year, but nothing can take from her the proud string of victories she has achieved over the very best the Maritimes had to offer. We're not talking about imports now. The H-D League and the New Brunswick League do not play Maritime baseball. That is American baseball played on Maritime diamonds. In 1947 Summerside went right down to the finals with Meteghan with a playing roster of home brews. In 1948 the All-Stars beat Woodside, N. S., in the finals and again her team was all home boys. In 1949 we beat Chatham. This was the first year we had an import, Mulholland, but after he left, the home brews fought back from near elimination and carried on to victory. In 1950 we had three imports. Two left before the play-offs. Timmins stayed but was in a bad hitting and fielding slump during the big games and contributed little to the Summerside cause. Summerside would undoubtedly have won without him.

The Summerside Athletic Association has been re-organized in Summerside. Mr. D.O. Stewart is the new president. The executive is fairly representative. There are members from all the service clubs, also a representative from the local radio news room, and one from the Pioneer.

Bowling Games For Ch'town Blind

The group of Charlottetown's Blind Bowlers met yesterday afternoon at the Roll-Away Club alleys to play their four games of regulation candle-pin bowling. These sightless sports are guided by members of the Roll-Away staff who also keep a record of the scores. The scores made by these sightless bowlers were:

Miss Ida Alchorn	58	59	48	50
Mr. Russell Jenkins	45	38	66	58
Mr. Peter McGarry	42	48	51	52
Mr. M. I. Warren	51	67	41	58

Baseball Standings

National League

St. Louis	10	6	.625
Boston	13	9	.591
Brooklyn	11	9	.550
Pittsburgh	9	8	.529
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Chicago	8	9	.471
Cincinnati	7	11	.389
New York	8	14	.364

Games Tuesday: St. Louis at New York (N); Chicago at Brooklyn; Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N); Cincinnati at Boston (N).

American League

New York	14	5	.737
Washington	12	6	.667
Cleveland	11	6	.647
Chicago	10	7	.588
Boston	10	9	.526
Detroit	7	8	.467
St. Louis	5	15	.250
Philadelphia	3	16	.158

Games Tuesday: New York at Detroit; Philadelphia at Chicago; only games.

Memorial Cup Game Postponed

WINNIPEG, May 7 —(CP) — Jimmy Dunn, vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, has announced tonight's scheduled Memorial Cup game between Barrie Flyers and Winnipeg Monarchs has been called off.

A broken valve on an ammonia pipe in the ice-freezing unit necessitated the postponement.

Officials said the game, scheduled as the fourth in the best-of-seven series which Barrie leads 3-0, will be played tomorrow night.

Coach Happy Emms of Barrie, who has been blasting at the conditions of the Amphitheatre Rink since arrival here, said: "If they must play games in rinks like these, they can expect things like this to happen."

No Serious Damage In Sarnia Blast

SARNIA, Ont., May 7—(CP) — An explosion and fire at the huge Polymer synthetic rubber plant frightened thousands of residents Sunday night but caused little serious damage.

The blast, the second at the government-owned plant in little more than a year, shattered windows over a wide area and sent families fleeing from their homes. Five men were injured, none severely.

The explosion of a tank of butadiene steroid set off a fire in the immediate area but plant firemen brought it under control within an hour.

H. H. Rowzee, manager of the $50,000,000 plant, said Polymer's unit for the extraction of butadiene — a volatile by-product of synthetic rubber—will be back in operation within three weeks.

He gave no estimate of the damage but said it was "considerably less than was originally anticipated. Damage to an adjacent building, which has held up production of synthetic rubber, will be repaired within 24 hours, he added.

In Ottawa, Production Minister Howe earlier estimated the damage at between $50,000 and $100,000, and said synthetic rubber production will be held up for about a week.

There was no hint of sabotage. Mr. Rowzee said it would be "several weeks" before full and definite reasons could be given for the explosion.

GREAT WATERWAY

The Mississippi River has a channel suitable for ocean-going vessels to Baton Rouge, La., 253 miles from its mouth.

Satchel Paige Joins Team

CHICAGO, May 7 —(AP) —Leroy (Satchel) Paige, legendary Negro pitcher who had a 1948-49 fling with Cleveland Indians, today agreed to join the Chicago American Giants of the Negro American League.

To keep Paige eligible for possible major-league offer, the Giants issued him several shares of stock instead of signing him to a contract. As an "owner," under league regulations, Paige is ineligible to sign a player contract.

Paige, who started pitching some 27 years ago, still is coy about his age. "Let 'em guess," says Paige, "but there's still plenty of pitchin' left in this old soupbone o'mine."

Russia Is Admitted To The Olympic Games

By BEN PHLEGAR

VIENNA, May 7—(AP)—Russia was admitted to the Olympic Games today after agreeing in writing to abandon politics on the field of sports.

The vote of the International Olympic Committee was 31 to 0 in favor. Three members did not vote.

During a three-hour discussion the I.O.C. was told by its executive commission that the Russian Olympic committee had agreed in writing to abide by the Olympic rules.

Rules include the promise to bring together the youth of the world without regard to race, religion or politics.

Russia now is eligible to take part in the Olympic Games starting with the winter session as Oslo in February, 1952, and the summer games at Helsinki later that year.

Konstantin Andrianov, president of the Russian Olympic committee, was named to represent his country on the I.O.C.

He heads a Russian delegation which came to Vienna seeking admission to the games. Adrianov gave assurance of sincere and strong co-operation between his committee and the I.O.C.

The 34 delegates present at today's meeting represent 28 countries including two from behind the iron curtain—Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The question of admitting Western Germany—the other major piece of business scheduled for the Vienna meeting—was crowded off today's agenda. It will come up tomorrow.

The I.O.C. agreed on principle to admit Israel to the Olympic family of nations which, with Russia, now numbers 75.

There was a hitch, however, because the I.O.C. has received two applications from two different organizations which claimed to be Israel's national Olympic committee.

The I.O.C. told the two groups to get together and apply again.

Ring Reminiscences

— Fights and Fighters —

(By JAMES PENDERGAST)

The coloured boys at Northboro, Mass., Sam, George and Bloto were easy to get along with. I did some strong arm stunts which amused them and aroused their curiosity—for instance tearing a deck of cards the long way, which may be done by thousands with hands of ordinary strength, — if they know the proper way to hold the deck — in fact more leverage can be applied tearing lengthwise than crosswise. When the deck was torn, Bloto was watching and he was quite excited. He called to Sam and George, "Come see what dis y'ere 'Hack' done did." (They called me Hackenschmidt because I resembled the champion wrestler of the time). I did the young Sandow stunt of putting a 185 lb. man at arms length above my head. This was done by oxter and crotch hold — getting the subject in a horizontal position and straightening out one's arms. Not much science to that one. It took real strength in proportion to the weight of the man to be lifted. Sam tried it (the card tearing), but couldn't make it. Another day a large load of hay fell off a wagon directly opposite the hotel. I didn't resist the urge to pitch it on again for the farmers. The boys marvelled again.

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George Byers was a very patriotic advocate for his P.E.I. home. Sam and Bloto were joking with him about the smallness of buildings and other institutions on "the" island. George was trying to make Sam believe that the West Kent School was as high as the Ames building—the highest building in Boston at that time, (15 storeys). He appealed to me in all honesty and sincerity to find out if the West Kent School was seventeen or eighteen storeys high. George had been away from Charlottetown for ten years and his sense of proportion wasn't adjusted properly. The West Kent School was by comparison to other buildings in Charlottetown, greater than the Ames building in its ratio with other Boston buildings.

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Byers had been a good middleweight. He had beaten the middle weights around Boston and went to the Pacific coast. He broke down under the intensive training then in vogue for all pugilists, and came back to Boston, where he ran a boxing school. George Godfrey, another Charlottetown colored heavyweight boxer, had a school in Boston. Joe Lannon, another Islander (heavyweight), was a contemporary of Godfrey. In John L. Sullivan's time most all the young men of good physique and energy were taking boxing lessons. There were hundreds of instructors. Many Harvard University and high school students took lessons. Godfrey was a born gentleman of the Australian Peter Jackson type. The bout between Sam and Phil Jack O'Brien never took place. O'Brien took cold feet. Sam was very unlucky that way. They all knew how good he was and shied clear of him. I don't think he ever got one of the big purses. Even Jack Johnston gave him a wide berth. At that time two colored men, against one another drew very small houses.

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My manager, Billy Hamilton, phoned one evening that he had matched me with Australian Billy Warren in a semi-final the next night at the old Cycloama building, near the intersection of Dover and Tremont Streets. It had been previously occupied by the famous Bostock's arena of wild animals. The sudden news must have disturbed my equaminity. I couldn't eat much supper or relish what I did eat. This Warren was colored and highly touted by the sport writers. His manager offered to post $2,500.00 on him against any Boston heavyweight. He was on his way then to Europe where he was to be matched with Joe Jeanette, another top notch colored heavyweight in Paris.

About eight or nine o'clock in the evening after the message came, I began to feel an aching void in the region of the stomach. I confided my condition to George Byers. He said, "O.K. Hack, I'll fix you up". (The O.K. expression was rather new then. It was first written "Oll Korrect" by a young goods checker and very soon abbreviated to O.K.). George brought a very satisfying egenog in a long glass. It produced that "all's well with the world" feeling and I "slept the sleep of the just". I remarked to George that I had heavy work ahead of me the next night, and that those colored boys' skulls were thicker, and consequently harder to put away. George was sympathetic. He gave me the usual line of hokum, "You'll have no trouble with him, Hack, the black so-and-sos will go down just as quick as a white man if you get them right". George had quite a bit of "white" blood, and didn't consider himself in the "dark" class. I had an inward chuckle Langford was fairly dark in complexion.

Warren's weight was 210 lbs. mine was 205 or 206 lbs. I ate supper at a friend's house on Fremont St. Wasn't a bit nervous. Perhaps was in better physical and mental shape on account of the short notice — no time to worry.

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Warren stepped into a very hard left instantly after we "squared off". Then into another which took him off his feet. I tried several times to land a right haymaker which would finish the job. Although badly hurt, he still had his inherent primordial quick reflexes, and ducked them all — at the same time catching me with both hands around the knees. I felt the strain due to the energy it took to shake him off, and felt I must do something else quickly in order to get him before the bell rang for the minute's rest. In desperation I put over a short right chop to his jaw, and he went down for the count. It had merely the weight of the right arm—no body weight behind it, but it didn't require much force in his dazed condition. The spectators went wild. The colored boys had been victorious in several previous sessions and the crowd welcomed the change. After the bout, Warren came up where I was sitting. I was surprised at his Australian-English accent. He told me he had 34 fights in Australia and lost only two. He went on to Europe later and fought a fifteen round draw with Sam McVey, another colored heavyweight.

Recruiting For Work On Airbase

Recruiting for the Drake-Merritt Company of New York City has representatives in Charlottetown recruiting men for work on the new American airbase in Labrador. Though its headquarters is in the United States, the company is partly owned by Canadian interests in Toronto.

The companys personnel manager for the Labrador job, Mr. G. E. Bohan, accompanied by an assistant, Mr. Albert Boudreau, of Moncton, arrived in the city yesterday morning by plane and commenced interviewing applicants a few hours later.

Applicants are being carefully screened as to their trademen's qualifications and past work record, and only those of good character are being accepted. If approved by the interviewers, an applicant is then sent for medical examination to Dr. John Sweeney of Charlottetown who is acting on behalf of the company.

Workers are being sought in practically all towns, in the Maritimes although very few are being moved to Labrador at the present time. It is the intention to establish a pool of available labor in each centre, and then move men as they are needed. The pace of the movement will increase week by week, and in July alone it is expected that one thousand men will enter Labrador.

In the next few weeks perhaps ten to twenty men will leave Charlottetown. Thereafter perhaps in early June, larger numbers will be transferred to the project.

Some office help is being selected, both male and female. Part of the office staff will go to Goose Bay, the rest will be employed at the Company's headquarters in Moncton.

The companys main problem at present is housing facilities. Quarters must be built on the job location for 3,000 to four thousand workers.

About 50 workers were interviewed yesterday including carpenters, mechanics, bulldozer and truck drivers, cooks and plumbers.