Chicago White Sox And Yanks Keep Up Fast Pace

By TH EASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago White Sox put together their best start in history Friday, building an 11-2 record with their fifth consecutive victory, an 11-6 job on Washington.

With the continued success, kept alive by Larry Doby's bases-loaded double that set off a six-run third inning, the White Sox retained their 2½-game American League lead over New York Yankees—with the world champs due for a three-game series in Chicago beginning today.

The Yankees made it three in a row by defeating the fast-sinking Kansas City Athletics, 8-5. And Detroit Tigers, behind Paul Foytack's four-hitter, blanked Boston Red Sox 6-0.

COLD WAVE IN WEST

A cold wave in the mid-west—only 1,405 showed up in Chicago where the mercury rested at 45 degrees—postponed Baltimore at Cleveland, where the temperature was 34.

The White Sox, whose previous best start was a 10-3 mark by the 1920 club which finished second, had four RBIs from Doby and two each from Sherm Lollar and Bubba Phillips. Gerry Staley won it in relief of Bob Keegan, giving up 10 hits but only two runs in 7 1-3 innings. Russ Kemmerer, late of Boston, lost it.

Don Larsen won his second in relief for the Yankees, although giving up two A's runs that tied it 5-5 in the sixth after relieving Bob Turley. Rip Coleman, the ex-Yank, lost it, giving up three runs in the seventh on Billy Martin's two run triple and Andy Carey's single.

BACK-TO-BACK WINS

The Tigers, putting victories back-to-back for only the second time this season, backed up Foytack's excellent pitching with four outstanding catches by a right fielder Al Kaline, Harvey Kuenn's two-run triple and a three - run homer by Frank House. Frank Sullivan was the loser, as the Red Sox, who had won six of seven, lost their third in a row. Ted Williams again was out of the Boston lineup with a cold.

All the National League games were at night—Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at New York and Chicago at Philadelphia.

Kentucky Derby To Be Held Today; Ten Colts Entered

By JOHN CHANDLER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky, noted for its fine thoroughbreds and potent bourbon whiskies, becomes the centre of the centre of the sports world again today when 10 colts match speed and stamina in the 83rd running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

Ten will go, that is, if the Calumet Farms' Gen. Duke recovers sufficiently from a bruised left front foot in time to enter the starting gate at approximately 6:30 p.m. ADT for the 1¼-mile classic.

The Calume ace, along with his stablemate, Iron Liege, had been listed as the favorite combination for the $125,000-added three-year-old duel until the Duke reinjured his foot while finishing second to Federal Hill in Tuesday's derby trial stakes.

That immediately shifted the odds in favor of his archrival, the speedy Bold Ruler from the Wheatley stable of Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps of Palm Beach, Fla., and New York. Bold Ruler remained the choice at 8 to 5, while the Calumet pair, prize of Mrs. Gene Markey's Lexington, Ky., stable, was listed at 2 to 1.

Gen. Duke, equipped with a special protective bar plate on his ailing hoof, was out for an easy gallop Friday morning after which trainer Jimmy Jones said he still was unable to make a final decision on the colts' status.

COLORFUL LINEUP

While Louisville buzzed with excitement, the handlers of other derby horses were getting in their final training licks.

The other seven horses have connections that give widespread interest to this most colorful of American races.

They are Mister Jive, a Michigan bred colt owned by John L. Applebaum of Toronto and Vern Martin of Paris, Ont.; the hometown pride, Federal Hill, property of Clifford Lussky, Louisville; Round Table, the hope of Travis M. Kerr from Oklahoma City; Irish-bred Gallant Man, running in the silks of Ralph Lowe of Midland, Tex.; Shan Pac, owned by T. Allie Grissom of Detroit; and two Chicago-owned colts Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Indian Creek and William S. Miller's Better Bee.

Each will carry 126 pounds in the race, to be broadcast and televisted nationally (CBS) from 6:15-6:45 p.m. ADT.

Starters must kick in with another payment, $1,250 each. If 10 take off it will be the second richest derby. The purse would gross $153,300, with the winner collecting $109,200, along with a garland of 500 roses and a $5,000 gold cup.

The weather: The forecast was for a sunny derby day with no rain, a fast track, and the high temperature of about 65.

Persley Beats Howard In 10 Round Boxing Match

By HUGH DUNLOP
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX (CP)—Arthur Persley of Red Cross, La., now fighting out of New York, gave Canadian lightweight champion Richard (Kid) Howard of Halifax a boxing lesson here Friday night in a 10-round bout that had Persley in command all the way.

Two judges and referee Frank MacIntosh all saw Persley winner with judges Alex Nickerson and Tony O'Sullivan calling almost identical fights. Nickerson scored it Persley 7-1 with two even while O'Sullivan called it Persley 7-2 with one even. MacIntosh scored it 5-2 with three event.

For Howard it was his first fight in five months and he looked bad most of the way, missing jabs repeatedly and failing to follow through when he did land solidly.

Persley showed 4,000 partisan fans he was willing to trade punches with Howard early in the first round. In the second Howard started bleeding about the nose and mouth and was bothered with blood for the rest of the fight. The shorter Howard had a three - pound weight advantage over Persley, weighing in at 138½ but couldn't use it as Persley kept him off with sharp snapping jabs to the head.

The fourth was the best round of the fight for the Canadian champion as he threw a two fisted attack that clicked on three occasions making Persley step back.

In the later rounds Persley acted almost indifferent to Howard, sensing that he was ahead on points. Several times he grinned at his manager and ringside fans. In the ninth Persley stepped up the pace with Howard slipping part way to the canvas but catching himself on the ropes. That was the closest to a knock-down count in the bout. At the fight's end Persley was unmarked.

Following the fight Persley said Howard was a strong boxer but that his style made him an easy target. Persley is now toying with the idea of an European tour.

Cincinnati Redlegs Defeat Falling New York Giants

NEW YORK (AP)—Pete Whisenant slammed a pinch hit home run with two mates aboard in the nineth inning to give Cincinnati Redlegs victory in an 11-10 slugfest with New York Giants Friday night. Wisenant's wallop, off rookie lefthander Pete Burnside, offset a five-run Giant rally in the sixth, highlighted by Hank Sauer's homer.

The Giants, after losing a 9-7 free-for-all Thursday, appeared to have the game all wrapped up as the Redlegs came up in the ninth trailing 10-8.

George Crowe opened with a single to keep the Reds' hopes alive. Burnside hit Ed Bailey with a pitched ball to bring up the hot Don Hoak, whose double had highlighted Cincinnati's five-run rally in the sixth.

Burnside fanned Hoak but Whisenant, batting for Alex Grammas, hit into the upper left field seats to score pinch runner Bob Henrich and Bailey ahead of him and put the Reds in front.

Raul Sanchez, fifth Cincinnati pitcher, was credited with the victory.

A. Wightman Heads M. Curling

In the absense of the president A. G. MacDonald, the vice-president, G. Arnold Wightman presided at the annual meeting of the Montague Curling Club which was held Thursday night at the club room.

A summation of the reports of the various committees showed that the 1956-57 season was a most successful year, both financially and with regard to improved facilities, interior repairs, excellent ice throughout the season, increased membership, keener competitions and the excellent showing made by club members in Provincial comptetitions.

The following slate of officers was elected for the ensuing year: President, Arnold Wightman; 1st vice-president, R. R. Beck; 2nd vice-president, A. C. Robertson; secretary-treasurer, H. H. Smith; assistant treasurer, R. Turner.

HOCKEY SCORES

MEMORIAL CUP

Ottawa 2 Flin Flon 3.

Flin Flon leads best of seven series 3-2.

Knights Nip Legion 34-31 In Hoop Game

In the first game of the Souris High Basketball semi-finals, the Knights defeated the Legion 34-31 in an exciting game.

Led by a one-two punch of Mel Walsh and P. Paquet, the Knights edged a game crew of fighting boys. Ralph Paquet led the losers attack with twenty points. This was the first game of a best of three series.

Lineups and scoring: Knights, M. Walsh 13, P. Paquet 8, P. Wood 8, T. Roach 3, D. Townsend 2. Total 34; Legion: R. Paquet 20, J. Gallant 6, E. Lutz 5, L. MacDonald, D. MacDonald, Total 31. Referee was Edward Clinton.

Winner Will Be Leading Challenger

NEWCASTLE, England (AP)—The winner of a 10-round bout between South Africa's Tommy Dupreez and Nigeria's Sam Langford will be recognized as the leading challenger for the British Empire light heavyweight title. This was sanctioned Friday by the British Empire and Commonwealth boxing championships committee.

The fight is scheduled for Newcastle, May 23. Gordon Wallace of Brantford, Ont., is the empire champion.

EXTEND TREE LIFE

By application of certain hormones to the outer bark, Malaya expects to double its present output of natural rubber.

St. Mary's Baseball Club Meets Thur.

A meeting of the St. Mary's Baseball Club was held at the Parish Hall on Thursday night, with Stu Sanford as Chairman.

A committee composed of Claude Peters and Edward Clinton was nominated to bring in a slate of officers at the next meeting to be held on May 15th.

A committee was appointed to inquire into and to make the necessary arrangements to repair the diamond for the coming season This committee was composed of Roy White, Stewart MacAulay, and Father Edwin Steele.

A general discussion followed, and then, there being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Remember When

Sunday baseball was illegal in New York until 1919. Gotham's ball fans saw their first Sunday paid-admission ball game 38 years ago today, a few days after the enabling law had been passed. Philadelphia defeated New York Giants 4-3 on that historic occasion.

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Charlottetown Curling Club

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting will be held in the Club lounge on Wednesday evening, May 15th at 7:30 o'clock. All members are strongly urged to attend and participate in this meeting.

NOTICE

R. N. Dawson will commence hauling cream over Inkerman, Rose Valley and County Line route on Monday, May 6th. Reg Kelly will commence hauling cream over the Stanchel and Kelly's Cross route Tuesday, May 7th. They will continue weekly until further notice.

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DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

SCHOOL FOR OFFICIALS

This morning at ten o'clock the school for Maritime race track officials will open at the Brunswick Hotel, Moncton, N.B. Don R. Millar, Executive Vice-President of the United States Trotting Association arrived in Moncton last evening and he will conduct the school which is expected to be attended by starters, judges, race secretaries and track managers from the three provinces. It is the first opportunity that has been given them to receive personal instruction from the head of our racing organization and it will no doubt be much appreciated by the officials and also by harness horse owners and drivers. By getting together and discussing the rules those attending will have points that seemed difficult to comprehend erplained to them.

We had a letter last week from Harlan D. Redding of Lewiston, Maine, who writes: "I am very interested in Jerry's Nightmare as Earle Semple raced her here and I cared for her many times during her races. One of the races I remember was at Farmington where she was 1-1 in 2:11 3-5 and 2:13, and another at Cumberland where she was 1-5 in 2:11 2-5, both driven by Earle. She was a 4-year-old at the time and showed a lot of speed. Earle raced the Mona Clegg mare for me and he also had Sir Chuck 2:13 4-5, Carol Cumban and Kay B. Braden and now has the 2-year-old Princess Earlhar by Laurel Chief I have not been able to race a horse here recently as my officiating as judge will not permit it."

MONEY WINNERS

The notion struck us to tote up the amount of money won by the leading money winning driver in America, Billy Haughton, and the leading Grand Circuit driver, Joe O'Brien, for the past five years. In 1952 horses driven by Haughton won $311,728; in 1953—$374,527; in

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Sports

Shaghnessy Wins Skeet Ch'ship

MONTREAL (CP)—Dick Shaghnessy of Dedham, Mass., Friday won the open and class AA 410-gauge championships at the opening of the second Canadian and eighth Quebec provincial skeet championships.

The veteran American marksman scored 94 of a possible 100.

Harry Myers of Westover, Mass. won the clas A title with 90 and Phil Nieukirk of Toronto the class B title with 87.

Class C was won by Alex Stott of Fairfield, Conn., with 84, and Mrs. Mary Francis of Montreal

Class C was won bh Alex Stott of Fairfield, Conn., with 84, and Mrs. Mary Francis of Montreal became the lady champion with a score of 76.

The two-man championship in the 410-guage was won by S. Hollinger and C. Boardman of Philadelhipa, each with 89 for a combined 178.

North Francis of Montreal won the Canadian novice and also the Quebec provincial championship with 88.

The competitions will end Sunday.

Shaugnessy has won several top titles in the United States, dating back to 1936 when he was junior all-gauge championship. He won the open all-guage in 1940, was champion of champions in 1941 and was the open all-round champion in 1942.

Paul Bilise of Long Meadow, Mass., posted a perfect 100 score to win the 20 guage competition. Three other competitors posted 99s —Francis, Bill Metcalfe of Chittenango, N.Y., and Ernie Lee of Norwich, N.Y.

Francis won the runner-up spot in a shoot-off and also captured the Canadian and Quebec titles.

Mrs. Marion White of Montreal won the women's Canadian and provincial championship with a score of 93. Second was Mrs. Francis with 91.

Quebec Aces And Brandon Regals Take Earned Rest

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Aces and Brandon Regals will take a well earned rest here until Sunday before renewing their Hockey Trophy in the fourth game of the best-of-nine series. struggle for the Edinburgh Hockey Trophy in the fourth game of the best-of-nine series.

Quebec has a 2-1 edge. They took the opener last Sunday 5-4, dropped the second game Wednesday 2-1 and won Thursday at Montreal—the only game away from Quebec ice—7-6 in overtime.

All games have been in doubt until the final siren. The Quebec Hockey League champions were hard-pressed to keep Regals from putting the first game into over time when the westerners launched a six-man attack with more than two minutes to play.

The second contest almost went past the 60-minute mark. Aces evened the count with 15 seconds remaining but the Western Hockey League champs scored five seconds before the end to post the win.

Orval Tessier, high-scorer in the QHL this season, has been Aces big gun during the series. He got the winning goal in both Quebec victories and has a total of five tallies for the three games.

Netminder Lucien Dechene, the WHL's all-star goalie and most valuable player, has been outstanding for Regals.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

RESULTS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

Boston	000 000 000—	0	4 2
Detroit	000 030 03x—	6	7 1

Sullivan, Chakales (7) and White; Foytack and House. L-Sullivan. HR: Det—House.

Washington	040 000 002—	6	14 1
Chicago	106 011 20x—	11	13 0

Kemmerer, Ramos (3) Shifflett (4) Hyde (6) Brodowski (8) and Berberet; Keegan, Staley (2) and Lollar. W-Staley. L-Kemmerer.

Baltimore at Cleveland, ppd, cold			
New York	301 001 300—	8	10 1
Kansas City	200 012 000—	5	8 2

Turley, Larsen (6) and Berra; Burnette, Host (1) Gorman (6) Coleman (7) and Smith. W: Larsen, L: Coleman.

Baltimore at Cleveland, ppd.

National League

Cincinnati	003 005 003—	11	12 0
New York	001 315 000—	10	10 2

Fowler, Acker (4), Klippstein (6), Jeffcoat (6), Sanchez (7) and Bailey; Worthington, McCall (6), Burnside (7) and Westrum, Katt (7). W: Sanchez. L: Burnside. HRs: Cin-Bell; NYk-Schoendienst, Sauer.

Chicago	001 004 100—	6	13 5
Phila	012 030 21x—	9	11 1

Poholsky, Hillman (5), Collum (6), Valentinetti (7), Littlefield (7), Lown (8) and Neeman; Cardwell, Miller (6), Farrell (7), Hearn (8) and Lopata. W: Farrell. L: Collum. HRs: Phi—Anderson, Bouchee.

St. Louis	000 000 000—	0	5 2
Brooklyn	301 020 00x—	6	8 0

Cheney, Merritt (1), Mizell (5), Davis (8) and H. Smith; Newcombe and Walker. L-Cheney.

Mil	001 006 000 01—	8	13 0
Pgh	010 000 303 00—	7	16 1

Conley, Phillips (7), Murff (9) Spahn (11) and Crandall; Friend, Kuzava (6), O'Brien (6), Swanson (8), Kline (9), Purkey (11) and Foiles. W: Murff. L: Purkey. HRs Mil—Aaron.

International League

Columbus	112 000 010—	5	8 0
Buffalo	100 010 010—	3	11 1

Naranjo and Onuska; McGroarty, Santiago (2), Nagy (5) Romberger (9) and Astroth.

Miami	000 012 010—	4	7 1
Toronto	003 110 00x—	5	6 2

Qualters, Mason (7), and Bucha; Pearce, Tiefenauer (6) and St. Claire. W: Pearce; L: Qualters. HRs: Tor-Nelson, Jethroe.

Richmond	301 010 000	7	8 10 2
Rochester	020 002 100	0	5 10 0

Wiesler, Johnson (2), James (6) Dixon (9), Wright (10) and Watlington; Blaylock, Bowman (7) Donnely (10) and Shantz.

Havana at Montreal ppd, cold.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Probable pitchers for today's major league games (won-lost records in parentheses):

American League

New York at Chicago — Ford (2-0) vx Wilson (2-0).

Washington at Kansas City (night)—Abernathy (0-1) vx Portocarrero (1-0).

Baltimore at Detroit (night)—Fornieles (2-0) vx Maas (2-1).

Boston at Cleveland—Stone (0) vx Carcia (0-0).

National League

St. Louis at Brooklyn—Schmidt (1-1) vs Craig (1-1).

Cincinnati at New York—Jeffcoat (1-1) vs Antonelli (2-2).

Chicago at Philadelphia — Brosnan (0-0) vs Cardwell (1-1).

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh—Crone (1-0) or Phillips (1-0) vs Law (0-0).

Wallace And Durelle For Light Heavyweight Title?

MONCTON (CP) — Boxing promoter Chris Shaban said here Friday night he is negotiating with Harry Sheppard and Frank Bricker, co - managers of Gordie Wallace, to have the Brantford, Ont., boxer meet Yvon Durelle of Baie Ste Anne, N.B. for the Canadian light heavyweight title here May 30.

Shaban said he was in a telephone conversation with Sheppard this week and plans to contact Bricker, hoping to close a deal.

Shaban said that only the Canadian title, which Durell hasn't defended in two years, will be at stake if the two meet here. He hoped to have Wallace lay his British empire crown on the line at the same time, but he said Wallace's handlers won't agree to that.

Shaban also announced that Durelle would make his initial appearance of the year in Moncton, May 16. The name of his opponent hasn't been announced.

Durelle, who mixed fighting with fishing, scored his last ring victory in New York two weeks ago against highly - regarded Angelo DeFendis of Brooklyn.

University of N.B. Will Participate

FREDERICTON (CP)—The University of New Brunswick's senior hockey team will participate in the annual invitation hockey tournament at Resselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N.Y., next Jan. 2 to 4, coach Pete Kelly announced Friday.

The team, this year's New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island inter collegiate champions, will participate with RPI, and Yale and Brown Universities.

HUNTERS' CORNER

No Flickers Showed Up Which Was Some Warning

April's frisky canter on the thirtieth developed into a mad gallop — real runaway style — on May 2nd. I awoke at 5.30 a.m. with the roar of the storm in my ears and by noon highways were blocked in many sections. There were days after mid-April when spring appeared to have arrived for keeps. Robins were singing their cheery spring song; bronzed grackles were having their usual home coming pow wow in the birch trees and crows were busy gathering nesting material Cranes (Great blue herons) were present in good numbers and black ducks were cutting their aerial spring didoes.

There was just one warning note indicating that spring was not yet just around the corner — I saw no flickers — better known lically as Yellow Hammers. Father always contended that Flickers never made a mistake and when they arrived one could be certain that spring was here for keeps.

"How right he was, was my first thought this morning (the 2nd) It's unusual for me to admit after the trout fishing season is three weeeks old that I have yet to wet a line. I haven't lost any sleep over it for most the boys who have been out since the fifteenth have earned all they got.

LAST OF ICE

I had a look-see over my old camping ground last Saturday and it was still in winter's grasp. The dam was ice covered but dark patches showed here and there and I imagine the storm on the 2nd will do its work and on my next visit at weekend dark blue wavelets will dimple in May sunshine. On Good Friday.

I took my young hopeful and three of his chums out on a trouting jaunt. I didn't bother to fetch my gear along as I wanted to be free to watch in case they got too venturesome and broke through the ice. Nobody was getting trout in the area I patronized — Worth's, — Finnegan's — Ross's (now MacLean's) or Shaw's. I met or talked to approximately 70 anglers and saw two trout only and heard of another, a three pounder, hauled from Ross's by a youthful angler. It weighed heavier than that on Friday for it went three pounds strong on the following Monday morning when it was weighed in connection with the annual trout fishing contest. Incidentally it took first prize for the heaviest trout submitted that morning.

GOT LIMIT

The two trout I actually saw were just ordinary fish. One was in the one pound class, or slightly better, and the other was a 9-incher caught by one of Ton's chums. The Morell and Billie Ben's were equally unproductive on Good Friday but Compton's dam at Belle River produced heavily. A conservative estimate placed the trout taken from this pond on Good Friday close to the one thousand mark. It could be for an estimated 60 anglers visited the pond that day. Most of them got their daily limit of 20 and according to eye witenesses some started on their second limit right after catching their first. At least one got started on his fourth with 67. There was really nothing to it for trout would grab the bait the minute it hit the water.

Two friends of mine met him rowing ashore while they were on their way out and the bottom of his boat was covered with trout. He admitted he was afraid there'd be a game warden waiting for him. The next day they were back and met the same chap. He told them he had 67 by actual count. Incidentally he didn't wait at the car to count them but tended to that little chore when he got home. I was told that while my friends were fishing two young chaps rowed out and anchored nearby. One them got his limit of 20 in a short time and then took his rod apart and waited for his chum to finish his limit out before rowing ashore. Thats what I call the proper conservation spirit.

FISH HOGS

There are some hunters or fishermen who will not stop shooting till their ammunition runs out or fishing till the trout stop biting and yet will whine like children when they are caught off base. They know the rules and regulations but its not in their makeup to obey them — not until they have the old vacuum cleaner applied to their pocket books.

Some years ago I rowed out to a boat with two anglers in it. I had kept them under observation and they were sure hauling in the trout. As I approched I was met by a swarm of trout drifting toward me with white bellies shining in the sun. I began retrieving and called out: "You might as well leave your catch in the boat" If I remember correctly this pair had around 70 trout and were only getting started. I do know it cost them two dollars each for every trout they had over the legal limit. There are some like Steve Brodie who always take a chance — until they get caught that is.

There are some pretty wild stories floating around regarding the number of trout caught last winter and geese shot this spring. Some can be taken with a grain of salt while others are perfectly authentic. I knew the geese in Orwell and district had taken a beating before I had definite proof.

One evening I visited Lougherran's and there wasn't a goose in the water where there should have been a thousand. On a hunch I waited until dark and heard the commands of the flock leaders floating earthward from the darkness above as they came in for a landing. Flocks converged from the east and north in a steady stream.

Wildgeese do not remain in the fields until after dark before heading shoreward unless they have been pounded heavily during daytime flights. I have known them to resort to the same tactics in late November after having been subjected to heavy hunting pressure. A lot can be learned from the actions of geese and ducks as to what is going on in the poaching line in a specific district.

It's up to the hunters and fishermen who play the game to put a chimp in the activities of those who adjust the game laws to suit their own conveniences and desires.

SPORT FORUM

Promise Of Best Boxing Season In Charlottetown

Sir, — The year of 1957 gives promise of being the best Charlottetown has ever enjoyed in professional boxing, availability of the Sports Arena with it's seating capacity of something like 4,000 for a boxing match with each ticket holder in a position to see what goes on in the ring.

Often neglected the "undercard" relay has been the important part of the boxing programs in the development of the sport in Charlottetown. From the undercard comes the main bouters of tomorrow Ivan Doherty talks in terms of Kid Howard, Buddy Daye, Gordon MacDougall and Coby McCluskey as possible attractions.

The boxing season will get of to a whirlwind start Friday May 10th when promoter Doherty will present two of the nations outstanding 135 pounders.

Jackie Hayden of Westville, N. S. goes against Edgar Stover of New York the latter comes here with one of the finest records ever brought to the local battle pit plus a reputation for being one of the greatest action fighters in the business, the fact that he has been a regular performer in such spots as New York, Montreal, Hartford and Philadelphia speaks volumes for him. For the past few years Stover has defeated Roosvelt Coward, Angel Chanelz, George Edmonds and Bobby Lawrence.

The last time Hayden fought in Charlottetown he gave local fans something to enthuse over as he fought to a draw with Bud Lund at the Forum, That was back in June 1952 and Jackie has come a long way since then, he is the lightweight champion of Western Canada and the Maritimes. He has a knack of never making the same mistake twice once he got Lund back in the ring he knocked him out in the fifth round. He beat Eddie Antonetti in the years best fight at Madison Square Garden, after a terriffic fight that Antonetti claimed was the toughtest battle of his entire career.

Hayden despite his impressive record hasn't fought enough in Charlottetown to build up a large following he hopes to correct that situation when he faces Stover May 10th.

Don't let anyone tell you about the good old days and how much better they were in boxing ways. There never has been a time when Charlottetown was more "hot" for boxing then it is right now. There were perhaps greater profits but such profits were due to low overhead, too low prices for fighters, and to a complete lack of taxation.

The fighters of long ago, perhaps were better but they didn't draw the gates the fighters of today do. Anyway you look at it it won't be a bad summer for boxing.

I am, Sir, etc.,
WILFRED O. McCLUSKEY
Charlottetown.

Dodgers And Newcombe Beat St. Louis Cardinals 6-0

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Don Newcombe extended his winning streak over St. Louis to nine games with a five-hit shutout Friday night as Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Cardinals 6-0 to even the series at one victory each.

A crowd of 14,470 chilled spectators braved the 35-degree weather to watch the Dodgers win their second game in as many starts at Roosevelt Stadium. Newcombe fanned two and walked two in completing the 100th game of his major league career.

The Dodgers collected only eight hits off three Cardinal pitchers but utilized six of them for all their runs. Carl Furillo and Junior Gilliam drove in two runs each. Don Zimmer and Gino Cimoli batted in the other two.

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Commencing Monday, May 6th, Bert Machon will start hauling cream once a week till further notice.

Commencing Tuesday, May 7th, Joseph Shea and Bud MacKinnon will start hauling cream once a week till further notice.

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Commencing Monday, May 6, Donald McQuarrie will start hauling cream covering Roseneath, Cardigan Head, Lorne Valley, 48 Road.

Also Bert Machon will cover his usual route.

Commencing Tuesday, May 7, Joseph Shea and Bud MacKinnon will start hauling cream on their usual routes once a week till further notice.

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ATTENTION

RCN(R) PERSONNEL, SEA CADETS, NOAC AND MAIN BRACE MEMBERS

The Battle of Atlantic will be commemorated this year on Sunday, 5 May. Naval parade will fall in at King's Square at 1000, and will proceed from there to St. Dunstan's Basilica and St. Paul's Church. Uniform and medals will be worn. N.O.A.C., and Main Brace members are requested to wear medals.

(J. N. KENNY)
Commander, RCN(R)
Commanding Officer
HMCS Queen Charlotte.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Committee of Charlottetown EXTENDS SINCERE THANKS TO ALL WHO PLAYED A PART IN THIS WEEK'S CLINICS

ANNUAL MEETING

Prince Edward Island Chapter of The Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis

Monday, May 6, 1957, 8:00 P.M.

Charlottetown Hotel

The public generally, and those interested particularly in Poliomyelitis are cordially invited to attend this meeting which will be addressed by—

A. C. SOLOMAN, Montreal,
Executive Secretary
Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis.