

MISS TONIGHT'S HOOP

Jack Sidelines With Ken Lawn

The supremacy which was the Jewellers' all season in the senior basketball chase is fast fading. Tonight, barring a miracle, Bert Edwards' mixture of youth and experience will hang up their hoop strip until next season, for tonight a Varsity win would put them on the outside looking in on the coming B.C. finals with the Island winners.

A makeshift lineup is in the act of being put together by Edwards, as steady plugging Kenny Lawn will definitely miss tonight's fourth finals game. But what was even more shocking yesterday was the announcement that the brilliant rookie, Jack Graham, will also be missing.

Graham suffered a possible rupture in a football game last week while playing for King Edward high school and has received orders from his medico to sit this one out.

Edwards plans to bring in reinforcements, naturally, but it can hardly be expected that the subs will measure up to Lawn's and Graham's season-long form.

DRAW FROM HIGBIES

These reinforcements would probably come from Highbies, the Vancouver intermediate 'A' champions, which were defeated on the Island Saturday. Possible players to strip for the clock-makers are Bruce Thomson, who is a guard of some ability; Gordie Lynn, a high-scoring forward or, Tom Littleford, tall centre ace.

On the other hand Gordie Sykes and Harry Franklin, who played important parts in the students' big win Saturday night, have overcome their temporary indispositions and have been pronounced as in tip-top shape.

The curtain may go down for the Jewellers tonight, but you couldn't prove it by Varsity. The students figure that as long as George McConnell plays, the danger of losing is acute, but George will be forced to tote quite a burden. The game starts at 9 o'clock out at the University gymnasium.

Referee Joe Hall and Umpire Gummy Leach will again handle the game.

Capitals Oust Pittsburgh

It's Cleveland and Indianapolis in the class "B" semi-finals of the American Hockey League playoff series.

Indianapolis outlasted Pittsburgh 5-3, in an overtime contest last night to eliminate the Hornets in straight games for the right to meet Cleveland Barons in the second stage of the post-season rivalry.

Previously the Barons stopped Providence, in straight games.

The Baron-Capital feud, which gets under way in the Indiana city Wednesday night, will be a best two of three series with the winner going on to meet the Hershey-Buffalo victor for the title.

All-American May Make Giant Outfield

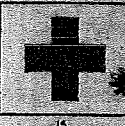
LAKEWOOD, N.J.—A large share of the New York Giants' outfield fortunes may hinge on the success of rookie flychaser Vic Bradford, who begins work-outs today.

Bradford, former All-American football star from the University of Alabama, donned glasses last year to correct faulty vision and led the Sally League in batting with .342, runs batted in with 107, runs scored 113, total bases 25, and doubles 45. He hit 13

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

The Red Cross Flag



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Reds vs. Bombers

North Shore Have Chance to Overtake Leading Saints Saturday; Cup Games Billed

North Shore Reds have a glorious chance to reconquer their soccer fortunes on Saturday when they face Boelings in a Coast League game at Athletic Park at 3 p.m.

The Reds are currently one point behind the leading St. Saviours' eleven and figure to at least grab that point from Saturday's game.

Boelings showed improved form Saturday when they held St. Andrews to a 1-all draw in a game that they should have won handily but for an unconscious display of superb netminding by Bobby Newbold in the Scot goal.

Secretary Johnny Richardson has billed two second round Imperial Cup games for his V. and D. soccer squads. In the feature, Varsity face Maple Leafs at Memorial West with Pat Brady in charge. At Powell Street, Navy tackle Rangers with Gordon Knight as referee.

Varsity is going nicely right now and may give the classy Rangers a battle. These games also start at 3 p.m.

Bentley Is One Grand Richer

CHICAGO.—Doug Bentley, left winger with Chicago Black Hawks, left for his home in Delta, Sask., today with a cheque for \$1000 he never expected to tuck in his billfold.

It was a gift from Major Frederic McLaughlin, owner of the Black Hawks, for Bentley's achievement in topping the National Hockey League in scoring 73 points to tie the all-time record established by Cooney Weiland of Boston Bruins in 1929-30.

Cards Faves Despite Losses

NEW YORK.—The St. Louis Cardinals have lost three, probably will lose more, of the key performers in their 1942 World Series victory over the New York Yankees, but they are still the team to beat when the National League pennant race begins April 21.

Manager Billy Southworth has the pitching, catching and fielding it takes but may find himself short of hitting power with two of his 1942 big guns—Enos Slaughter and Terry Moore—in the service.

He also lost Johnny Beazley, World Series pitching hero, and Jimmy Brown, infield sparkplug faces induction before the season opens.

Thorpe Has Friends

Two Oklahomans Seek to Have Jim's Records Restored to Books

OKLAHOMA CITY.—A happy ending to the legend of Jim Thorpe, once described as the greatest athlete in the world, was the undertaking assumed yesterday by two Oklahoma Indian footballers, D. A. Madison and William Perrett.

Slatograms

MANY LOCALS IN OTTAWA

By SGT. PAT SLATTERY (Public Relations Bureau) OTTAWA.—This is a great town and busier than a bird dog these days. But you still can't beat the Pacific Coast and its a great feeling to run into someone from home which is quite often these days.

Lance Corporal Al Beaton dropped into the office yesterday for his weekly chat with Jack Scott, Dick Diespecker and Dorwin Baird.

"You know these little visits are almost as good a tonic for a homesick guy as a letter from wife Gerie (Wepsala)," he admitted. "We should form a club along the lines of that 'Lonely Hearts' outfit in New York."

I agreed heartily. Al is well on his way now to earning a commission in the RCA Survey Branch. It's still a bit in the dark but he's seen most everyone in Ottawa about it and the future looks very bright.

Dropped into Norman Senior's office the other day the former Sun-staff reporter, now private secretary to Ian MacKenzie, asked about all his cronies around Vancouver. With the house in session at present he's up to his neck in work.

Had my first peek at a Dieppe hero yesterday when I called on Lieut. Col. J. D. Fraser, who won his DSO on that blood-spattered French beach last August. A big, sandy-haired fellow, Fraser looks like a man who could have stood all that and come out alive, although wounded. Now he's connected with the Directorate of Military Training and doing his bit to make Canada's soldiers tough and hard for more Dieppe shows to come.

Also connected with DMT here is Lieut. Colonel Jack Paterson, president of The Vancouver Rugby Union before he went overseas with the Seaforth Highlanders in the early days of this war. Jack went over as a lieutenant. He misses England but his job is so important here he can't be spared just now.

Merchants Serve as Jap 'Guerrillas'

CHUNGKING, China, March 23.—Japanese prisoners recently taken in China included not only soldiers but also merchants who are caught occasionally further inland than the advanced posts of their own troops. The merchants are Japan's "economic guerrillas" who buy non-ferrous metals in areas the Japanese army has not stripped.

Japanese military headquarters serve as depots to which collected metals are brought. Merchants who do not fill their contracts are punished so they must go out to unguarded areas and risk their lives.

Kamloops Bull Takes Grand Championship

KAMLOOPS, March 23.—Judging of fat cattle at the 25th annual provincial bull sale and fat stock show came to a climax Monday when Prof. J. W. G. MacEwan of the University of Saskatchewan picked the grand champion of the show.

Early Moves To Dispose of Jap Buildings

Early action on the disposal of Japanese-owned real estate in Vancouver was anticipated Monday by civic building committee.

Ald. George Buscombe, chairman, said he understood that the disposal commission headed by Mr. Justice Sidney Smith is meeting today.

SHOULD BE TORN DOWN

While awaiting a statement of policy from the commission the committee decided to table a request from a local real estate firm for appointment of an official to supervise a gradual renovation of Little Tokyo properties.

The proposal was intended to allow buildings to be rented so that revenues could be used to make repairs required by city bylaws.

Building Inspector Andrew Haggart opposed it. "It isn't good policy," he said. "Most of those buildings should be torn down after the war anyway."

OTTAWA POWER

When Ald. Buscombe pointed out that semi-official agencies are striving to find accommodation for 800 local families he was reminded by Ald. W. D. Grewell that the government has full power to "let them go in there in spite of our bylaws."

The Trades & Labor Council, which had protested any move to relax building regulations, will be informed by the committee that no such move is intended.

The committee took Mr. Haggart's advice, however, that parts of its plumbing bylaw will have to stand aside for the duration. A recent order-in-council eliminates certain fittings required by the ordinance and allows use of pipe smaller than the civic code calls for.

\$332 in Coins Stolen From Safe

Loot of safecrackers in the district during the week-end was boosted to \$1200 when a check-up by officials of Safeway Stores Ltd., Monday, revealed that \$332, stolen in silver and coppers, was stolen from the safe in the firm's branch at 945 Denman.

Originally it was reported that only a "small amount of change" was taken.

The second safe robbery of the week-end, at Ray's Market in New Westminster, produced \$885 for the burglars.

Shipworker Killed

NORTH VANCOUVER, March 23.—Rene Teller, 654 West Eighth Avenue, Vancouver, died Monday in North Vancouver General Hospital, from injuries suffered in an accident Sunday, at North Vancouver Ship Repairs, where he was an employee.

Living costs in Eire have increased 28 percent since November, 1940.

The award went to young Andrew Deleuw of Kamloops with a Shorthorn raised on the Deleuw ranch. Reserve grand champion was another Shorthorn owned by Bulman Bros. of Kamloops.

MODEL ANIMAL

Second reserve went to Brooks Ranches of Kamloops and third reserve to Gordon Turner of Westwood.

Prof. MacEwan had high praise for the type of beef shown.

"A model beef animal" he declared in naming the champion.

In both the carlots and groups of five market cattle, top honors went to the lighter animals, 1100 pounds and under. With nine carlots competing in this grouping, Douglas Lake Cattle Co. captured the championship and Brooks Ranches of Kamloops the reserve championship.

Hilbert Deleuw of Kamloops showed the champion group of five, with Douglas Lake Cattle Co. runner-up.

HEREFORD SECTION

In the Hereford section J. S. Palmer & Sons of Marsden, Sask., entered the champion bull. Reserve champion Hereford was owned by Hugh and John Francis of Carstairs, Alta.

In the class for Hereford bulls 18 months and under Bulman Bros. of Kamloops showed the winner.

Champion B.C. bred Hereford was from the ranch of Robb and Sons of Pinnatun.

Robert Taylor of Princeton took three championships in the Shorthorn section—best 18 months and over, 18 months and under, and best B.C. bred. Reserve champion was entered by C. R. Green of Westwood, the same animal coming second in the 18 months and over class.

Roy Ballhorn of Wetaskiwin, Alta., took all prizes for Aberdeen Angus. His animals were the only ones of this breed entered in the show.

Few Accidents In Sullivan Mill

By Canadian Press KIMBERLEY, March 23.—(CP)—A red-lettered sign bearing the figure "175" at the entrance of the Sullivan Concentrator's Safety Office, Chapman Camp, has aroused considerable comment as to its implication. Answer is that only 175 shifts were lost in 1942 because of accidents in the concentrator. The 1941 shifts lost through accidents totalled 217. The Sullivan concentrator is one of the largest of its kind in the world.

Prince George City Council to succeed Alderman W. J. Pitman who resigned. Alderman Taylor will serve till December 31. Mr. Pitman now resides at Hollyburn.

F. D. Taylor Elected to Prince George Council

PRINCE GEORGE, March 23.—(CP)—Frederick D. Taylor, one-time mayor and alderman, Monday, was elected by acclamation to the Prince George City Council to succeed Alderman W. J. Pitman who resigned. Alderman Taylor will serve till December 31. Mr. Pitman now resides at Hollyburn.

AFTER HOURS OF PATRIOTIC SERVICE

Gold Flake

