New York Yankees only in Third Place this Season so far Result of Losing Four League Games

NEW YORK, April 30.—The flying start that carried the Yankees to three consecutive pennants is lacking this year. They are in the third place with five wins and four defeats. Philadelphia, the chief sufferers from the Yankee scourge last year, are gaining some adequate revenge. Yesterday they fell on Henry Johnson and Gordon Rhodes for eight big hits to down the champions 10 to 1. Max Bishop got five straight bases on balls and scored three

Behind good pitching by Sam Gray, St. Louis still trailed the Athletics by defeating Detroit. Chicago hopped all over the four Cleveland pitchers.

In the National League, Chicago couldn't do much with Pete Donohue except in the sixth inning when they bunched five for four runs to beat Cincinnati. The Cardinals eked out a victory over Pittsburgh.

EDMONTON GIRLS BEAT VANCOUVER AT BASKETBALL

EDMONTON, April 30:- 4 In an exhibition basketball game here last night the · Commercial Grads defeated · the Vancouver Meralomas girls team 59 to 20.

SENIOR SOCCER THIS SEASON IN BALANC

Thistles to Meet Tonight to De cide Whether or Not They Will Enter

Whether or not Senior League football is to be played in Prince Rupert this summer may hinge on a meeting of the Thistle Football Club which is to be held tonight. Regiment and New Emp ress are aready entered but liver a seris not likely there will be any Senior League unless the Thistles and awar or some third team comes i Whether or not the Thistles wil enter will be decided at this "sas') bameeting.

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PACKS

BASEBALL SCORES

National League Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3. Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 7.

American League

St. Louis 3, Detroit 2. New York 1, Philadelphia 10. Cleveland 4, Chicago 3.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

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	Boston								2	.750
	St. Louis							7	5	.583
E	New York .							4	3	.571
_	Chicago							6	5	.545
e-	Pittsburgh .						,	5	5	.500
	Pittsburgh . Philadelphia Cincinnati .							4	5	.444
		- 7	- 7				-		7	.364
	Brooklyn							3	7	.300
			_	-	-	-	-			

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Philadelphia 7 3	70
W. L. 1	.69
New York 5 4	.55
Cleveland 6 6	.50
Detroit of Filling Q	.42
Boston	.37
11 Chicago 4 7	.36
Chicago	.33

The open air parliament at first in A.D. 930.

WOMEN ATHLETES TO COMPETE IN ENGLAND



Below, left to right, are Glenna Collett, American golf champion, and Helen Wills, world's tennis queen, who sailed for England recently on the Aquitania to take part in a number of important competitions. Miss Wills incidentally is to be presented o the King and Queen. Above left to right, Betty Nuthall, the English lass, who is credited with even more speed than Helen; nd Joyce Wethered, the English golf champion who is back in the competitive race.

KING'S HORSE WON

NEWMARKET, April 30:-The King had his first racing success Broccoli is the staple vegetable Thingvalla, is visited every year of the season today with the victory of the horse Magnumbonum leaves and white stems come sub- oldest in the world, having met in the Thurlow Welter handicap of over a mile and a half.

Canadian Champions Took First of Two-Game Series

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 30:-The Windsor Collegiate Alumni, holders of the Canadian basketball championship, and the eastern winners this year, worked their way to a 28 point victory over the New Westminster Adanacs here last night in the first of a two game series. The total points count for the Canadian title.

Windsor displayed the nicest, smoothest and most deliberate basketball uncovered on a coast floor. They did not waste an effort. The Adanacs put up a brilliant battle against the eastern five and managed to break through to even the score at 18 all, but were unable to get the necessary points to win .The score at half time was Windsor 15, Adanacs 10.

ST. ANDREW'S BOWLING

J. McLean Rink Had Easy Win Last Night Over Charles Taylor's

J. McLean's rink had an easy win last night over Charles Taylor's in St. Andrew's Society carpet bowling. But one game remains to be played on the schedule, this between J. Frew and B. Dalgarno rinks on Friday night. Dalgarno's rink has cinched the league honors.

LONDON, April 30:-The soccer results on Monday were:

First Division Leeds United 2, Bolton 2. Portsmouth 2, Sheffield United

Second Division Bradford 1, Grimsby 0.

MUNICIPAL TROOPS IN THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Written Especially for the Daily News by the Sports Editor

DENTON T. YOUNG Who Set Big League Pitching Records

Denton T. (Cy) Young, ranked club before making his Big as one of the greatest figures in League debut in 1890 with Clevethe history of Big League base- land in the National League, Brilball, in a career of 22 years, set liant pitching marked his work up three pitching records, the 1898 when he shifted to the St. equalling of which is a remote Louis Nationals. After two years probability. He was in the box with that team, he went to the for 873 games of which he won Boston Americans with whom he 511. The nearest approach to this spent eight years. In 1909 he went record was made by Walter John- back to Cleveland, then in the son, the Washington star, who American League, and in 1911 was nearly 100 games below was with Boston Nationals with Young's mark in two years' less whom he finished his career, reservice. Another remarkable tiring to the farm at Peoli where achievement by Young was the he was born. He was a great fapitching of three no-run, no-hit vorite with the fans and also with games. He turned this trick on league and club officials, being September 17, 1897, against Cin- a player who never caused cinnati, on May 5, 1904, against trouble. the Philadelphia Athletics, and Asked the secret of his suc-

on June 30, 1908, against the cess and endurance, Cy usually New York Yankees. answers that he does not know Born at Peoli, Ohio, in 1866, whether it is due to farming, Young played with a semi-profes- woodchopping, chewing tobacco sional team at Canton and for a or moderate indulgence in the brief period with a minor league brew of the hops.

Sport Chat

the fifteen-round route in New ville Hollow York on the June Milk Fund

Keep it Handy

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Emergency

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In case of sickness

or accident, it is

wise to keep a bottle

of Hennessy Brandy

another Tom Heeney but the boys point with pride to his record of 40 knockouts in 46 fights. What of that? Who did he lick? Stribling's K.O.'s mount into three Max Schmeling and Paolino figures. What of it? They were Uzcudun have been matched over palookas and set-ups from Stick-

charity card and the boys are To get Schmeling in with the preparing to smoke this into an- Bounding Basque it was necesother Battle of the Century, sary to wipe out and off half a writes Andy Lytle in the Van-dozen managerial morons and alcouver Sun. The show lends it- so to appease the boxing Dukes self to immense and intense bal- who had been insisting that only lyhoo for sweet charity's sake. Arthur Buelow was the German's Strictly on its merits, if any, the real manager. It is really only an fight doesn't rate quite as high armistice among the managers. as the Sharkey-Stribling moan however, this fight with Paulino, in Miami and everybody has that unless, of course, Maxie should be the morning after. In which case one figured a flop by this time, stiffened. At which fell blow Maxie's last will and testament Schmeling may be a real cham- twenty or thirty managers would would probably read: "To Jacobs pion. But he's in the almost un- swoon in Maxie's corner. In that mine upper teeth-let McCarney known class. Uzcudun is tough, event anybody could buy a "piece heff de rest. Und though he ain't rough, ready but ruinous from a of Schmeling" on a dull market mine menitcher, pliss give Buelow box office point of view. He's in any cut-rate caulifower store mine vest."

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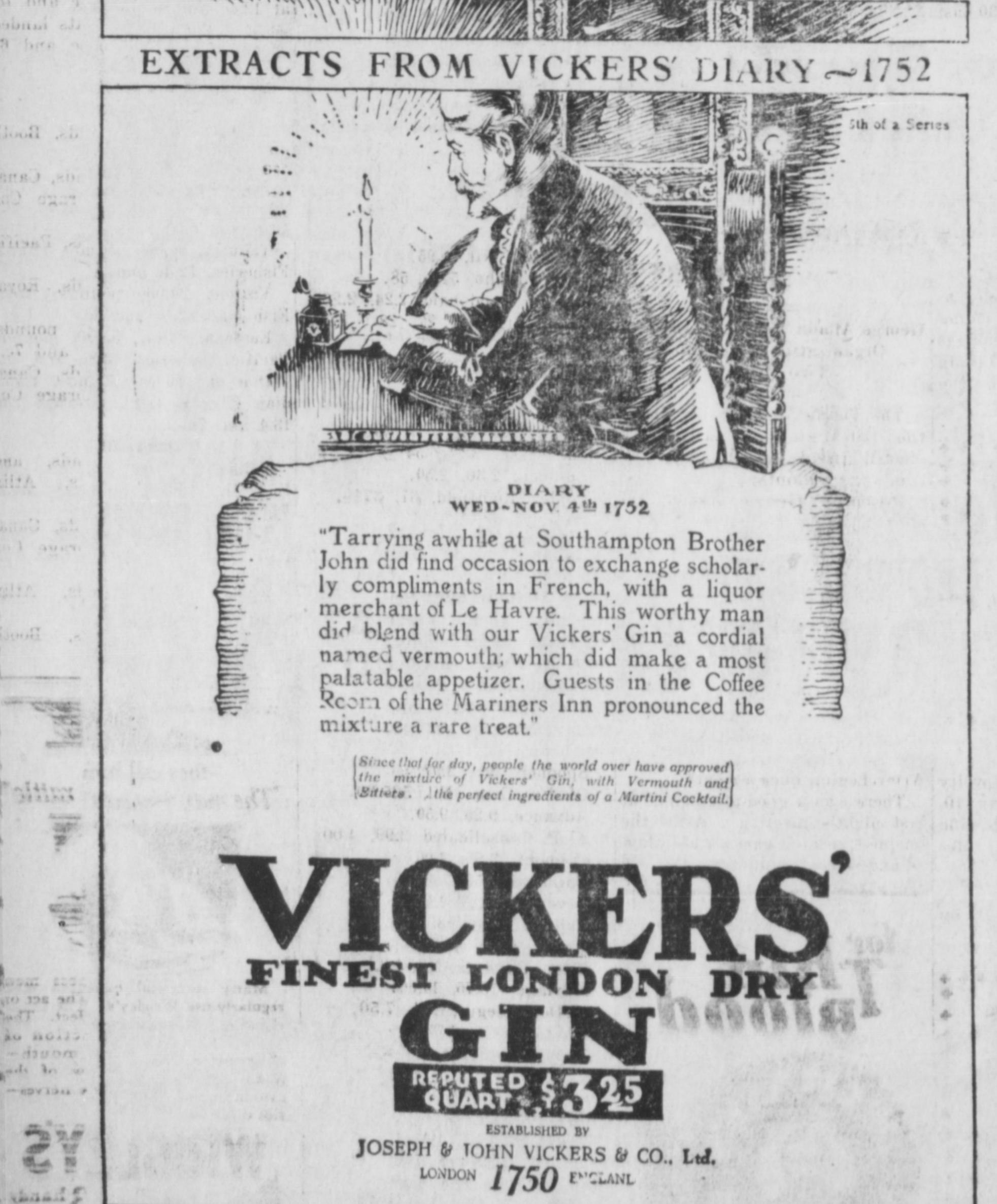
"Yours to Command"

Before Napoleon changed the map of Europe . . . in the days of Louis XIII . . . The Three Musketeers adventured over France. Armentieres knew them, Bethune, Nancy, Lilliers . . . Their spurs clanked on the cobbles of many a street that rang but recently to the tread of our own regiments. For Athos, Porthos and Aramis lived both in fact and fiction. Dumas drew his famous characters from life . . . that they might live forever.

THREE STAR

Bottled at Cognac, France

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