

+ Waite Hoyt, pitcher, and Mark +

+ traded to Detroit Tigers for +

+ Owen Carroll, pitcher, and +

+ Harry Rice and George Wuest- +

Cardinals In

National League

American League

City League

TIED KILMARNOCK

soccer team, held Kilmarnock to a

Northwest of Province

PORT ARTHUR, June 3:-Rising

gales in Northwest Ontario today

Will Be Going to

erman Dirigible Left Birkenhead

Last Night For Return Flight

Across Atlantic

one-all tie Sunday.

roaring flames.

Amy Johnson

game played yesterday.

Chicago

New York

Chicago

to Nil in Junior League

The Junior League football game | ling, outfielders, the New York 4 between Borden and Booth Schools + management announces. on Saturday last was a hard fought game with Booth running out winners by two clear goals.

Playing up-hill in the first half, the exchanges were in Booth's favor. Cromp scored the only goal Phillies Beat with a fine shot after a good run. Walters hit the bar from a free kick and Wardroper tested Erickson. Hardy made a fine run but shot |. past and Morgan and Wilson also had tries.

Booth pressed most of the second half but weak shooting was responsible for lack of goals. Cross Walters made a couple of clever runs but was unable to score.

Borden: Erickson; Alistone, Fisher: Morgan, Hardy, Dungate; Williscroft, Wilson, Fong, Campbell,

Booth: Suehiro; T. Nakamoto, Gomez; Holstein, Walters, Davies; Wardroper, Hill, Cross, Christison, Brooklyn Cromp.

Booth was the superior team all St. Louis through though Borden contested Pittsburg every minute of the game. Erickson Boston kept a nice goal. Fisher and Allis- New York tone were a good pair of backs. Cincinnati Hardy played his usual strong game. Philadelphia but he does not play his position. Dungate was fair and Morgan showed good football but hung on to the ball too much. Of the for- Philadelphia wards Campbell, Welle and Wilson Washington were best but there was little com- Cleveland bination.

Suehiro was not severely tested. Gomez and Nakamoto defended St. Louis strongly. Walters was always of great value in attack and defence. Boston Davies improves every game and Holstein played good football. Cromp and Christison were the better wing. Wardroper was good at outside right but generally the shooting of the team was very weak. Elks Referee was J. Campbell; lines- Sons of Canada

men, V. Miller and W. O'Neill. Borden and High meet in the next fixture on Wednesday evening.

TENNISIS PLAYED GALES IN

Ladies' Events in C.N.R. Tourney Started Last Night-Several Scheduled For Tonight

The following games were played last night in the Canadian National tennis tournament:

Ladies' Doubles, First Round drove a dozen forest fires through WEATHER Rogers beat Miss Ivarson and Mrs. ened residents fled from Robinson, J. A. Teng, 6-1, 6-0.

Ladies' Singles, First Round Mrs. F. A. Rogers beat Miss Ivarson, 6-2, 6-3.

Tonight's Games The following games are to be played tonight:

Men's Singles Currie vs. Johnson, 6:30 p.m.

Men's Doubles Mair and Raynor vs. Skattebol

and Parks, 5:30 p.m. Horton and McIntosh vs. opponents at 8:15 p.m.

Ladies' Singles Naldera for England at the end of Mrs. Rogers vs. Mrs. Teng, 7 p.m. June. Mrs. Horton vs, Opponent, 7:30 GRAF NOW

YANKSWIN OVER REDS

Home Runs Played Important Part in Big League Exhibition Baseball Game

home runs by Babe Ruth, Lou Geh- ville, Spain. rig and Ben Chapman playing an important part, the New York Yan- A meeting of the city utilities iod of last year. The sunshine for kees defeated Cincinnati Reds in an committee, at which a contract is the year to date has totalled 577.1 exhibition baseball game yesterday to be let for the supply of fire- hours as compared with 561.3 hours by a score of 8 to 5. Each home run men's uniforms, has been adjourned until tomorrow evening. came with a man on base.

IN BASEBALL SWAP +

Featured at Annual Event This Afternoon

Unless weather became too un-May Queen crowning proceedings the students on their effort in put of the Elks' Lodge were to start ting on a graduating function for this afternoon with a parade of the classes finishing school. The school children, led by the Boys' idea commended itself to her as be-Band, from Second Avenue in front ing worthy of continuance in future of the Westholme Theatre to Ac- years. Mrs. Spencer praised the on arrival at the grounds, the rais- the year and added a wish that ing and saluting of the flag cere- success might attend their efforts Baseball Game mony was scheduled with addresses The principal, Mr. Hartness, resuitable to the occasion by Mayor viewed in passing, the events of the C. H. Orme and Lieut. Col. S. P. Mc- school year now coming to a close gram of children's sports.

Pct. the Maypole Dance and the crown- played by the staff. 634 ing of the May Queen will take .558 place in the Exhibition Hall instead present were leaving school, Mr. day night and about \$200 worth of others pertaining to the general el- diffication of the old Grecian gar .535 of on the grounds and the program Hartness said they must not think stock taken. 513 of races will be abandoned.

.474 A dance tonight in the Elks were but starting out on a new ven-463 Home will bring the day's proceed- ture in life. Till now their course .437 ings to a close.

.361 George Mitchell is general chair- and more, life would depend on man for the Flag Day with other their own unguided efforts. Each members of the general committee, must decide on an objective in life. Bert Morgan, Dr. J. R. Gosse, Stan Only by setting a goal and work-667 Moran, H. R. Love, C. P. Balagno, ing towards it over a period of years 643 James Farquhar, H. F. Fraser and with real ambition could they hope W. D. Vance.

415 Balagno and Bert Morgan.

Nelson.

Pct. die Clapp, George Frizzell, R. B. and the increased ability to grasp 1.000 Skinner, Mike Budinich and J. and understand the problems that 667 Skinner.

Moran, William Mitchell and T. what it meant to tackle a job when Williams.

sen, Alex Mitchell, G. E. Phillipson, stintingly praised the students for CLEVELAND, June 3:-Bruell In- W. E. Williscroft and J. Gurvich. surance eleven, local professional Stephens, Dr. R. J. Gosse and G. E. out the year.

Advertising-Frank Dibb, C. C. Arseneau and D. A. Brown.

Connon, W. D. Lambie, W. Harold, executive, and under the guidance Frank Russell, S. Joy, A. E. Phillips of Mrs. St. Clair Johnston, the girls' and L. M. Gordon. Decorations-Bert Morgan,

Stone, B. Wendle, S. Gurvich, J. hampers, had organized and held Forest Fires Fanned By Winds in Currie, A. Kerr, W. Murray and A

Announcer-Roi Barnes.

50 miles east of Sioux Outlook on the Canadian National main line while fire fighters at other points stood their ground in the path of

England Soon as against 3.76.

ralia aviatrix, will sail on the liner Island, Dominion meteoroligist:

30.41 on May 8.

HOMEBOUND May 6, 7 and 8. Mean temperature, 46.6. Average humidity, 78 percent.

Total precipitation, 4 inches. Greatest daily rainfall, .74 inches on May 17. LAKEHURST, N.J., June 3:-With 19 passengers aboard, the German

Total sunshine, 183.4 hours. A weather summary for the predirigible Graf Zeppelin left here sent year to date shows that there last night on her homeward journey has been slightly more sunshine was supplied by the High School CINCINNATI, June 3:-With across the Atlantic Ocean via Se- and slightly less rain in Prince Ru- Orchestra who with their inspiring pert for the first five months of 1930 than in the corresponding perwhile the rainfall has totalled 29.14 inches as compared with 29.26.

Scottish Girl

Sixty Students and Guests in Attendance at Affair Last Night

The matriculation classes of the King Edward High School held Defeated Borden Street School Two & Koenig, shortstop, have been & Entertainment of Children Being chairman of the school board, the teachers of the high school staff, the members of the matriculation classes at the high school, and exhigh school students.

Following the banquet, Mrs favorable, the annual Flag Day and Spencer, in speaking, congratulated ropolis Hill grounds. Immediately classes for their hard work through

PHILADELPHIA, June 3:-The Mordie D.S.O. Following that was to He wondered just what had been Phillies came from behind in the be the Maypole Dance and the the reaction of the pupils on enterfinally added a second when close last two innings to defeat the St. crowning by the mayor of Miss ing school last September to find so in. Christison struck the bar and in the columns by a score of 9 to 6 Shirley McEwen, attended by her many revolutionary changes. He in the only major league baseball maids of honor, Miss Annie McLeod spoke of the success of the Christand Miss Ceredwyn Morgan, as mas dance and of the sports in the Queen of the May. Then, after dis- school. He praised the students for tribution of ice cream and sweets to their fine spirit and whole-hearted Baseball Standings tribution of ice cream and sweets to their fine spirit and whole-near ted the children, there is to be a prothe unfailing generosity and will-If weather should be unfavorable, ingness to help on all occasions dis-

they had finished with work. They had been laid out. From now, more to attain even a passing measure of Other committees are as follows | success. Mr. Hartness spoke on the Parade-Dr. J. R. Gosse, C. P. value of their matric work in opening up the way to University and 413 Sports-W. D. Vance, Stan Mor- the professions, to stenography, to 317 an, James Farquhar and Douglas nursing, and to teaching. He laid stress on the cultural value of the Refreshments-W. McLend, Ed- course, on the experience it gave, would met met later in life. Closing Raffle-F. H. Stephens, Stan he heped they would never know all interest had gone and the work Building-H. R. Love, J. Simund- had become a mere chore. He untheir fine class spirit and the way May Queen-C. P. Balagno, F. H. they had worked together through-

Student Speakers Irene Mitchell, the president of the Girls' Club, reviewed their work. Dance-James Farquhar, A. A. The Girls' Club, with a wide-awake adviser, had been active during the year. They had prepared Christmas badminton tournaments, looked after refreshments at school functions, held meetings during the year, and had finished with a balance in the bank to pass on to their

successors. Robert Irvine, president of the Students' Council, made the valedictory speech. He felt the joy of graduating was tinged with sorgraduating was tinged with sorrow at leaving the old school. Work There was considerably more had been the purpose of their gosunshine in Prince Rupert during ing to school, but there had been May this year than in the same many opportunities for relaxation month of 1929 and slightly more in sports, concerts, oratorical conrainfall. Sunshine this year total- tests, and social activities. Perhaps! led 183.4 hours as against 153.4 they would remember these later hours in May last year while the and wish themselves back in school. precipitation for the month just Irvin spoke of the high place the past totalled an even four inches school had held in sports, of the good work of the intermediate bas-Following was the weather sum- ketball team, of the junior football MELBOURNE, June 3:-Amy mary for May this year as an- team which holds the Rochester Johnson, successful England-Aust- nounced today by H. D. Tee, Digby Shield and of the badminton. The pupils entering into these activities Highest barometer at sea level, would never forget the part they played. He reviewed the activities of Lowest barometer, 29.63 on May past years causing considerable amusement among the students as Maximum temperature, 68 on he reminded them of the good times they had enjoyed. In closing he re-Minimum temperature, 34, on ferred again to the oratorical contest held in Vancouver, and hoped there might be opportunity to revive interest in debating in the school.

Before and after the speech, lively program of community singing was conducted by Mr. Plommer. Following the banquet a dance was held till midnight. The music music insured that the evening should be one thoroughly enjoyed! by both teachers, pupils and guests.

Daily News "Want Ads" bring quick results.

Weds Local Man

Miss Nellie Anderson Became Bride Famous Explorer and Undergraof Robert Wood at Ceremony Last Evening

Last evening at a ceremony in present, including Mrs. Spencer, the became the bride of Robert Wood, a Mobley here.

The bride was beautifully cosumed in primrose georgette and arried a bouquet of tea roses and attended by Mr. and Mrs. Beattie.

breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Beattie, 1040 Tenth Avenue East, dancing and music being enjoyed until 2:30 a.m. Friends gathered to extend their hearty congratulations and best wishes to the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood will reside at 218 Seventh Avenue East.

Liquor Store

Though most of the students Maillardville was broken into Sun- matters respecting the session and turn, is believed to have been an

duate Are Dead and Detective Seriously Wounded

CAMBRIDGE, England, June 3:-A. F. R. Wollaston, famous explorer graduation banquet and dance in First United Church, with Rev. Al- and Cambridge instructor, and D. the Commodore Cafe last evening. fred Wilson officiating, Miss Nellie N. Potts, undergraduate, are dead Nearly 60 students and guests were Anderson of Preston Pans, Scotland, as the outcome of a shooting in King's College at Cambridge. Detective Sergeant Willis of the Cammember of the staff of Stewart & bridge police was seriously woun-

It is the police theory that, during an interview between Potts and Wollaston at which the detective was present, the undergraduate ilies of the valley. The couple were drew a revolver and fired at Wollaston and then shot at Willis before After the ceremony a wedding turnin gthe weapon on himself.

Ottawa Ministers Have Five Hour Session But No Cabinet or Senate Changes Made

OTTAWA. June 3:-A cabinet meeting lasting more than five hours without a break yesterday afternoon and evening failed to pro-IS DUY GIATIZED duce any announcement with respect to appointments either to the cabinet or to the Senate. NEW WESTMINSTER, June 3- At the conclusion of the meeting,

The government liquor store at Premier King said that certain ha dits origin in quoits, which ection had been discussed.

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"And, dad, a C.C.M. won't cost you as much this year either. I saw in the paper that C.C.M. bicycle prices were the lowest in thirty years."

"Well, that's certainly good news, son. Most everything else I know of costs a lot more than thirty years ago. Is the C.C.M. quality as good?"

"I asked the bicycle dealer about that, dad. He said C.C.M.'s were, if anything, better than ever. Anyway, they've got the same six big C.C.M. features."

"What do you mean, six features?" "Gee, dad, don't you know anything about bikes?

"First, there is the C.C.M. 20-year Nickel Plating.

"Second, the C.C.M. Triplex Crank Hanger that makes for easy riding.

"Third, the C.C.M. Improved Her-

cules Coaster Brake that makes it so

"Fourth, the three Coats of C.C.M. Enamel baked on over a Coat of Rust-

Proof. "Fifth, the Gibson Pedals, (on most

"Sixth, the Dunlop Tires."

"Why, Bill, you must have been hanging around that bicycle store lately, to pick up all that information. I did not

know you were so keen about a bicycle." "I'm so crazy to own one, dad, that I'll study my head off to win a C.C.M."

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