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Monday, July 16, 1934.

## BATTLE OF

Call to Keldo-Saxons

## Urges Unity

Two Combinations Are Being Lined Up For Conflict

phesied "Battle of the Great Day of not the systems of today making God Almighty" when two great people desperate, bringing degracombinations of people would wage dation and despair? unity and solidarity if civilization might be made an actual reality. was to be preserved.

The speaker presented the Bible as offering the most practical solution of modern social and economic difficulties in addition to being spiritual guide pointing the way to and thus erect a civilization that everlasting ilfe. Mr. Springett as- can stand." cribed as the cause of the present | The meeting was presided over and the sailing directions lost. Manmade systems departing from the nounced the benediction. Ushers WINS BY

plan would stand. great changes that had taken place Massey. in the world during the last twentytwo years. Monarchial systems had

Burope was lining up for a great next stop on his western tour. struggle, the speaker declared. Disbecause only one nation—Great Fire Losses In Britain-had implemented talk by disarming and even now Britain was finding it impossible to disarm further. The financial and economic systems were collapsing because they were based on worship of the image of gold and not upon the value of goods and service. An epochal event had been the throwing off of the gold standard by Great Britain. God was to be thanked that the pernicious system of taxation, interest and debt under which all were burdened was beginning to collapse. Throughout the world today signs of this collapse were abundant. The attitude of the people was one of tense expectancy

Handwriting on Wall Against the forces of anarchy. rebellion and civil war and insidious

propaganda designed to pull God down, the people of Celto-Saxon descent-the British, the Americans, the Scandinavians, the Normans of France and others must mass themselves if civilization! British-Israel Commissioner Issues was to be preserved. The impertance of the times through which the world was today passing should be realized. The handwriting was on the wall for all to read. As it was in the days of Noah, so would it be in the days of the Son of Mandays filled with corruption and violence such as were to be witnessed Basing his assertion upon Bibli- today. The failure of religious orcal prophecy, Rev. E. J. Springett ganizations must not be viewed of Toronto, Dominion commissioner with apathy. Throughout the land of the British-Israel Society, de- the cry reverberated: "Behold the clared in a lecture at First Presby- King Cometh." "Are we prepared." terian Church Saturday night on asked the speaker, "to have the the subject of "This Changing King come and take charge and to World" that in this momentous make an accounting?" "Come out of year in continental affairs events the earth that ye be not partakers were rapidly leading up to the pho- of her sins," said the Book. Were

combat-on the one hand those! The speaker concluded by stressanimated by insidious propaganda ing the great responsibility and opaimed at the destruction of all God- portunity of people to realize who. like spiritual and political systems they were, who they should serve and on the other those people of and to set their houses im order Celto-Saxon descent who must have that the Kingdom of God on earth

"If God's will is to be done on earth. we have got to do it," he declared. by ordering our lives and all our activities according to the principles laid down by God in his book

state of world affairs the fact that by Rev. Canon W. F. Rushbrook of people had departed from the spe- | St. Peter's Anglican Church. W. cifications laid down by God in His Vaughan Davies presided at the Book for the building of a perfect, organ, the hymns being "O God Our order. The pilot had been dropped Help in Agest Past" and "God Save will of God were collapsing. God's nounced the benediction. Ushers were J. G. Johns, Robert Stuart, W. Mr. Springett referred to the H. Wilson-Murray and Samuel

Other Activities

Mr. Springett preached yesterday Gordon disappeared and had been replaced morning in St. Andrew's Anglican by republics. As predicted in the Cathedral and last evening in First Bible, Europe was now ruled by ten Presbyterian Church before joint dictators. It was prophesied in the congregations of that church and Bible that these ten dictators would First Baptist Church. Yesterday afere long get together under one ternoon at First Baptist Church he Hall, Gordon Wallace, 145 pounds, head to institute an anti-Christian met members of the local British- knocked out Jack McEvoy, 147 campaign and fight civilization and Israel Society. He is leaving on this pounds, in fifteen seconds of the afternoon's train for Edmonton, his third round.

Damage Estimated at \$918.350 During Second Week in July This Year

in Canada during the week ending the start of the third Wallace put July 11 were estimated at \$918,350 McEvoy down for the full count. as compared with \$121,750 during There was a good attendance of the preceding week and \$339,200 fans and, generally speaking, the during the corresponding week last card was an interesting one al-

LADIES' SOFTBALL LEAGUE

July 16-Moose vs. Grotto. July 20-Annette's vs. Moose. July 23-Grotto vs. Annette's.

### For the Children

How much thought do you give to the child's Ten Little Toes and the footwear they need? "As a twig is bent, so will grow the tree" applies to we humans too, and most especially to the feet of the little ones



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Wallace Much Too Good For Jack McEvoy

In the main event of Saturday evening's boxing card at Moose

Wallace took the lead in the first round by scoring a knockdown two SOFTBALL minutes after the start and it was clearly seen that the Vancouver lad was far too good for the local Canada Greater fighter as he came back in the second round and had McEvoy down for another nine count and badly

Right after the start of the third round McEvoy went down again for another nine count, and TORONTO, July 16:-Fire losses a minute and fifteen seconds from

though a few last minute changes

had to be made. In the semi-final Billy Bagshaw knocked out Frank Gomez in the first round one minute and 35 se-

conds after the start. Jim Tardy won a four round decision over Darrow Gomez.

Johnny McLeod and Jack Anesley fought a three round exhibition while "Battling Nelson" and "Jack Dempsey" raised the curtain.

## C. N. R. Trains

Mondays, Tuesdays,

## SOFTBALL RESUMED

C. N. R. A. Smothers Elks 17-9 in Second Half Opener

Burying two impromptu Elks' ossers under an avalanche of hits, the Canadian National Recreation Association easily took the first game of the second half City Softball League Friday evening 17 to 9:

The Lodgemen were seriously handicapped by the absence of their two regular chuckers, Bill Stone and Joe Scott, and had to experiment with two of their infielding staff. Sam Joy, the first experiment, was derricked after a very brief sojourn on the mound, the Railwaymen gleaning two hits and three runs off him ere his departure. Johnson, his successor, fared better although the Trainmen collected fourteen bingles off his delivery. The score clearly indicated the play although the slippery outfield undoubtedly caused a lot of the loose plays that were performed by both sides during the game. A PRESERVING great deal of the hits made were indirectly caused by this condition.

The C. N. R. A., after their poor showing in the first half, certainly surprised the fans by their exceptionally strong display of batting power. The Grotto, first half winners, may have to regard them as honors if Friday's exhibition of strength was not a flash in the pan Score by innings:

Batteries: Joy, Johnson and Budinlich; Pitcher and Geddes. Umpires-Comadina and Anton-

Line-ups were as follows: C. N. R. A.-McIntosh If., Gedde: Astoria 2b., Horton 3b., Ferguson

rf., Cameron cf., Hibbard ss., Stiles 1b., Pitcher p. Elks-Johnson ss., Lambie of., Joy p., Ogg 1b., Budinich c., Mitchell 3b., Brown 2b., Pierce rf., Edgar lf.

A Ladies' League game between Grotto and Annette's was to have been played but it was postponed owing to rain.

## Baseball Scores

SATURDAY SCORES National League Chicago 11, New York 7.

St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 10. Cincinnati 0-4, Philadelphia 18-8 Pittsburg 4, Boston 3.

American League Philadelphia 5, Chicago 10. Boston 7, St. Louis 8. New York 11, Detroit 12. Washington 0, Cleveland 2,

SUNDAY SCORES National League St. Louis 2-6, Brooklyn 0-3.

Chicago 3, New York 5. Pittsburg 5-0; Boston 0-4. Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 9

American League New York 3, Detroit 8. Boston 12-3, St Louis 8-9: Washington 8-8, Cleveland 10-10 Philadelphia 11-10, Chicago 7-5.

The second half City League

softball schedule is as follows: July 16-Grotte vs. Junior Elks. July 18-Moose vs. C. N. R. A. July 20-Elks vs. Grotto. July 23-Junior Elks vs. Moose. July 25-C. N. R. A. vs. Grotto. July 27-Elks vs. Junior Elks.

July 30-Moose vs. Grotto. Aug. 1-C. N. R. A. vs. Junior Elks. Aug. 3-Elks vs. Moose. Aug. 6-Elks vs. C. N. R. A. Aug. 8-Junior Elks vs. Grotto.

Aug. 10-C. N. R. A. vs. Moose.

Aug. 13-Grotto vs. Elks. Aug. 15-Moose vs. Junior Elks. Aug. 17-Grotto vs. C. N. R. A. Aug. 20-Junior Elks vs. Elks. Aug. 22-Grotto vs. Moose. Aug. 24-Junior Elks vs. C. N. R. A.

Aug. 27-Moose vs. Elks.

### Lucky Thirteen For Indiana Woman Golf Player: Wins Title per lb.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 16:-Using thirteen clubs, Miss Eliza- Round Steakbeth Dunn of Indianapolis won the 2 lbs. thirteenth annual women's state gold tournament on the thirteenth Mondays and Saturdays 2:15 pm. hole, defeating Dorothy Gustafson Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:20 six and five over the Chain o' Lakes -Course here.

## Rose and Flower Show

Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Auspices of Prince Rupert Horticultural Society. Admission, 10e.

Prizes given in the following classes:

.- Best rose of any variety. 2.-Best three named roses.

3.—Best three unnamed roses.

4.—Best rose display of six or more

5 .- Best bouquet of mixed flowers in vase (not

1 6.—Best bouquet of flowers, one variety only

in vase (not tied). -Best display of flowers, variety to be the chief feature:

Best pot plant Best bowl of pansies.

No entry charge to exhibitors. Prices: first, \$1.50; second, 50c. Entries received Tuesday evening 7 to 10 or Wednesday morning 8 to 9. None later.

...14c. to .17

Roses should be shown with foliage and small unopen buds may be on the same spray. Buds should be at least half open. Pansies may be shown with or without foliage. Exhibitors must provide their own vases or containers.

Five dollars worth of theatre tickets donated by the Capitol Theatre management will be awarded as special prizes as the judges see fit.

Raisins, Australian seedless, lb.

Flour, 49's, No. 1 hard wheat

Pastry Flour, 10 lbs. 45c to

HOSPITAL BOARD MYSTIFIED

today's issue of your paper, "No \_\_

The hospital board members need

tenders for mattresses from dealers

of city, hospital board mystified:"

1.15 not be so mystifled that the local

40 dealers did not submit bids on hos-

pital mattresses, Previous to any-

25 board had called for tenders from

one knowing; outside the board, the

the manufacturers of mattresses.

The local dealers would not have

On receiving this information

immediately approached some

members of the hospital board, also

the city commissioner who is also

a member 'ex-officio,' to have this

business placed through one of the

local dealers. I was told that it was

up to the buy at home campaign

committee of the Junior Chamber

"The usual passing of the buck.

have asked for tenders only for a

letter appearing in your paper re-

The hospital board would not

as known that the hospital required

mattresses had they not been ad-

vised from Vancouver.

of Commerce:

on unawares that the local dealers

would be notified by the manufac-

.10 turers of the hospital requirements.

Aust. Pastry Flour, 10 lbs.

Editor, Daily News:-

Second Patent

Raisins, Cal., seedless, lb.

Dates, bulk, lb.,

Prunes. 30-40 lb.

Prunes: 40+50, lb.

Prunes, 60-70, lb.

Currants; lb.

Apples, dried .

Apricots, lb.

Citron peel

## SEASON ON

Now is Time to Buy Apricots-Loganberries and Upriver Strawberries Near Over

Supplies of apricots are now at Peaches, peeled, 16c to their height and local dealers state that housewives would be well ad- White, 100 lbs. vised to not further defer the obtaining of canning and preserving supplies. The fruit is of good quality and the price is reasonable. Lo- Pure, lb. ganberries are about over and upriver strawberries will not last much B.C. Fresh Extras, cartoned longer. Local raspberries will be in Local, new laid, doz. within the next few days and blackberries are due next week.

The flour market is advancing and buying now is advised. The price of eggs is firm while butter

Retail prices current here are as follows: Lemons, doz.

Oranges, doz. 25c to Bananas, ko. Tragedy Blue Plums, Cal., Cherries, Okanagan, Lamberts

Watermelon, cut, lb. B. C. Peaches, Elberta, doz.

Bartlett Pears, Cal., doz., 40c to Strawberries, Upriver, box, 121/2c to Apricots, Okanagan, lb. crate Okanagan Peaches, Alta, doz. Duchess Pears, 3 lbs. Casaba Melons, lb.

Black Currants, 2 baskets Red Currants, lb. Gooseberries, lb. Loganberries, basket Honeydew Melons, lb. Apples

Cal., Gravensteins, 2 lbs. Okanagan Duchess, 3 lbs. Bried Fruits

White Figs, lb Black Cooking Figs, 1b.

# FOR ONE WEEK

garding the mattresses and only Our Own Blend Tea-36C public opinion has made it possible per lb. that the board made a bluff at ask-Braid's Big 4 Coffee-38C ing for tenders locally. It was fully per lb. decided to purchase the mattresses 18c from a Vancouver firm and prices per pkg. were obtained long before the ten-ITC ders were asked for locally, and per lb. why now come out with a blaze of 490 big type and blame the local deal-46-oz. jar ers? It's only an artificial voice and 12c any arithmatician can sum this up. per lb. I have gone fully into this mat-29c ter and have written manufacture ers of mattresses in B.C. but, have, per pkg. 70 been advised by a Vancouver firm that they were reasonably sure of 25c getting this order and anyone of 3 for public trust interested can read 250 this letter from my file: 14 lbs. for per lb.

The tenders originally called for spring-air mattresses in your today's issue they were referred to as 16C new-air mattresses. What next, maybe hot-air mattresses:

### Mail Schedule Bemon and Grange Peer

or the East

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-

rom the East-Mondays and Saturdays 2:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays 10:20 p.m. For Vancouver-Mondays 2 p.m. Tuesday 12:30 p.m.

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Thursday 1.85 For Anyox and Stewart-Sunday From Anyox and Stewart-

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> Yours sincerely. A. MACKENZIE.

July 14, 1934.