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## PROGRESS OF WAR

Wednesday, August 25, 1937.

It is very difficult from the reports coming through suffering from the failure of finto arrive at any decision as to how the war is going in ance to adapt itself to the changes China. What is evident is that the Chinese have made which have come in production great progress not only in military tactics but in the morale and effectiveness of their troops. In the old days whenever Chinese were fighting it was expected that the troops learning that the constitution and would be scattered to the winds as soon as they met an finance have become since Confedeffective force. Today all that seems to be changed. The eration one and indivisible. Chinese are making a determined stand against the Japmade much progress. Some people have been killed, some Women's Canadian anese and, judging from reports, neither side seem to have

### A LESSON TO CANADA

The war in the Orient is a lesson to Canadians and all other peaceful nations who feel that, because they are not military-minded, no other nation will attack them. The recent development of the war spirit in a number of nations, where the children are taught that war is a noble thing and that nations can become great only through or of Mrs. Lillian Killick, Secretary military achievement, makes it necessary for peaceful nations like Canada to be on the defensive and to steadily Mrs. J. D. Fraser, vice-president of strengthen their defences. Canada must be prepared for any eventualities if she is to remain a nation. She has not even that power of absorption which characterizes the Chinese.

## GREAT IMPROVEMENT SEEN

The president of the Canadian National Railways, after touring western Canada, reported in Montreal that business conditions had improved very greatly since he made the rounds before. Everywhere he found a spirit of optimism which was very encouraging. From the railway point of view the encouraging sign was the improvement in railway and steamship travel which will have a great effect on the revenues of the lines affected.

Mr. Hungerford has in the past been very conservative in regard to his statements.. He is not given to exaggeration or to undue optimism. Anything he says is so or he would not say it.

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## World's Champion Revolver Shot At Luncheon Of Gyro

winnipeg, world's champion revolver shot, who is attached to the WHITE SOX Winnipeg, world's champion revoleral which is now here awaiting His Excellency's arrival, provided the Prince Rupert Gyro Club with a program of unique interest at the regular weekly luncheon today Rain Washes Out All But One when he gave a talk upon and demonstration of marksmanship. Presichair and there was a good atten. Press)—The American League lead. two were drawn. Here's the record: mier. dent Dr. H. N. Brocklesby was in the Thursday Sergeant Pickrell will be was reduced to ten-and-a-half Athletics—Since 1864 Cambridge Day Celebration are reported al- Johnny O'Neill and Stanley at the Rotary Club.

## The Letter Box

ALBERTA'S FINANCE

Editor, Daily News: Events in Alberta are teaching us things. Among the interesting points arising is the misuse of the word "federal" in speaking of Dominion affairs. All the newspapers do it and the careless use of the word leads to the belief that the scores: provinces are in possession of sovereign rights which were not conferred by Confederation. Perhaps this sort of carelessness is to some extent responsible for the apparent presumption of the provincial government of Alberta in legislating about matters which concern the whole Dominion. It is silly for the rain. Daily Province newspaper to call the Alberta government a "bunch 00 of gangsters" which it did the other 10 day. Alberta is making a serious bid for a reform of the financial sys-00 tem which reform, many thinkers 00 believe, is wanted in order to set our economic life upon a more satisfactory base than exists today.

Mackenzie King's reply to Aberhart is clear and dignified. Only in paragraph six does he betray the weakness of the capitalist position when he allocates the origins of Al. berta's troubles.

He points to the usual list of vague causes, among them the effects of the war, and he should know that it is well established by

Alberta is confronted by the stone wall of the constitution and we are

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# Club Gives Tea

Entertains Mrs. Killick, Secretary to Lord Tweedsmuir at Mrs. Kergin's Home

Mrs. W. T. Kergin loaned her nome, Tuesday afternoon, for a tea o His Excellency, Lord Tweedsmuir. ne club, presided, in the absence of the president.

Mrs. Killick, who has been Lord I weedsmuir's secretary for thirty years, delighted her listeners by an informal talk about "His Excellency." Highlights of his career were ouched upon, snowing his life as a son of the Manse," his literary packground, his brilliant academic career, and his many important contributions to the national life of England. Charming incidents were given telling of his kindliness and consideration for others.

"His Excellency," said Mrs. Killick, "writes with ease." He carries nany stories in his head, and finds recreation in his literary work, both in his novels and his more serious nistoric volumes. His amazing powers of concentration are illustrated by his ability to dictate steadily luring an air-raid over London, and even during the turmoil of the Armistice celebrations. The speaker old of Lord Tweedsmuir's residence at Oxford, and of his time spent at Holyrood Castle when he was High Commissioner of the Scottish

The thanks of the club to Mrs. Killick and to Mrs. Kergin were expressed by Mrs. W. A. Riddell, and Mrs. N. M. Carter. Tea was served by the executive, with Mrs. W. H. Kergin and Mrs. D. McD. Hunter presiding at the tea table.

# ISPORTI

National League Game

second place Detroit Tigers were dividing a double-header with the Boat Race-Won by Cambridge Philadelphia Athletics at Navin 47 times since 1829 and by Oxford Washington Senators and are now firmly established in the cellar.

Only one game was played in the National League yesterday, Boston drawn. Oxford gained an easy Bees needing only one run to blank seven-wicket victory this year. Pittsburgh Pirates at Boston.

Yesterday's Big League baseball

### BASEBALL SCORES

National League Pittsburgh, 0; Boston, 1.

St. Louis at Brooklyn; Cincinnat at Philadelphia, and Chicago at New York, postponed on account of

American League Philadelphia, 3-9; Detroit, 6 8. New York, 8; Chicago, 9. Boston, 3; Cleveland, 4. Washington, 9; St. Louis, 6. There were no Big League games

on Monday.

National League W L Pct.

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Chicago	70	43	.619
New York	64	45	.587
St. Louis	3 61	49	.555
Pittsburgh	60	52	.536
Boston	55	59	.482
Cincinnati	45	64	.413
Brooklyn	44	65	.404
Philadelphia	45	67	.402
American	League		
New York	76	35	.685
Detroit	66	46	.589
Chicago	65	50	.565
Boston	60	48	.556
Cleveland	53	55	.491
Washington	51	57	.472
St. Louis	35	76	315

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CHICAGO, August 26: (Canadian Cambridge won 19, Oxford 13 and will be discussed with the Pre- Howe; Darrow Gomez., Bob Arm:

close game to the White Sox by have been drawn. This year Cam- are being made to feature four the margin of one run while the bridge won by nine events to two.

Field. The St. Louis Browns, play- 41, with one dead heat. Oxford won ing at home, dropped a game to the this year after a lapse of 13 years.

Cricket - Since 1827 Cambridge has won 46, Oxford 38 with 15

Cross-Country-Cambridge holds 28 wins since 1880 and Oxford 24. Cambridge won this year.

Association football-Oxford has won 26 times since 1874, Cambridge 24 and nine draws. It was a draw this year.

Rugby football-Since 1872 Oxford has 27 wins, Cambridge 23 and 11 have been drawn. Cambridge won handily this year.

Field hockey-Since 1890 Cambridge has 29 victories, Oxford 16 with seven drawn. Oxford won 3-0 this year.

Lawn tennis - Cambridge holds 27 wins since 1881, Oxford 16 and 10 drawn. Cambridge won this year 11 matches to 10.

Racquets - Since 1855 Oxford holds 32 wins, Cambridge 25 and 19 have been drawn. Oxford won this year two matches to one.

Tennis - Since 1859 Cambridge holds 41 wins, Oxford 17 and 15 deadlocks. Oxford won this year two matches to one.

Additional matches won by Cambridge this year include: badminton, boxing, chess, fives, golf, ice hockey, jiu-jitsu, shooting, squash, swimming, water polo and winter

Additional matches won by Oxford include: Billiards, fencing, point-to-point, polo, relay races, shooting (the Chancellor's Plate)

The lacrosse match was drawn.

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## Labor Council Holds Meeting

Preparation For Labor Sports-Will Submit Memorandum

dum was drawn up to be submitted to Premier T. D. Pattullo of two games at the end of this on his projected visit here this month: Cambridge finished ahead of Ox- week, Local matters directly af- Johnny Pierce; George Parsons ford in the year's sport schedule feeting the workers of this com- and William Murray; Andy Ronjust concluded. Of 34 contests held, munity and citizens in general aldes, Sonny Dickens and George

Preparations for the Labor and L. Gillis. games yesterday when they lost a has won 36 meets, Oxford 27, six most completed. Arrangements Vietch will be spares. competitive events in dancing will be represented in the track New novelty sports will be aid- events. A keen contest is expect. ed this year including a chal- ed in the football final for the lenge tug-of-war, and it is antici- Gilhuly Cup which has been add.

## OCEAN FALLS TEAM NAMED

List of Players Who Will Journey To Paper Town for Series

The executive of the Prince Rupert Football Association last night selected the following team to journey to Ocean Falls for a series

strong, J. St. Dennis, Henry Dickens

pated a number of outside points ed to the program.

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