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WHO WINS WARS?

Prime Minister Chamberlain is right when he said Glandular Injections Are Given that nobody wins in war. In the last war after all the suffering and strain of weary years during which British boys were killed and wounded and gassed and after all the enthusiams of victory it seems that, in the long run, it is the losers who won and that the British and Canadian people are still paying taxes and nursing their invalids for ship this year—and they still have a victory they are still supposed to have won. Neither a good chance of doing so-rotund France, Germany or Italy taxed themselves so highly as Manager Frank Buckley is ready to did Great Britain to pay the war costs. That is the great give a lot of credit to gland injecreason why our statesmen refuse to commit themselves These treatments have become lightly to any cause unless it is found to be absolutely nec- recognized and valued feature of essary. Doubtless, that is the reason Prime Minister Mac- the Wolves' training since last Ockenzie King refuses to commit Canada to any interference tober. "As far as it is possible to c in European politics. Possibly the older heads have in produce a tireless football squad, this case been the wisor this case been the wiser.

The other side of the picture is that the nation which said Manager Buckley who also is imbued with this desire not to fight is likely to be im- takes the treatment. posed upon and in the end brings about that which it was his players received with placing clean decision over Alex Bill, 143 intended to avoid. Had the League of Nations taken in- the team in the league running on points. He got his lead in the stant action in Manchuria when war first threatened, it and is collecting statistics for preis quite possible that the desire for expansion would have sentation to the Football Associabeen nipped in the bud. China was victimized and then tion at the end of the season. followed Abyssinia, then China again and Austria and sons between players who have others possibly pending.

We agree with the plausibility of the Chamberlain those who refused it. Before and policy but its effect when carried out in practice is of- after a number of selected matches ten quite the opposite of what was expected. We want taken and his nervous reflexes peace. We all want peace. But a vacillating policy us-tested. ually leads to war, it seems.

MAY RAISE ORCHIDS

The story is going the rounds in Ottawa that Prime other 90 minutes. These two had Minister Bennett, when he retires from public life, will not taken gland treatment. retire to England where he has an option to purchase a beautiful home in Surrey with an orchid garden as one fighting for promotion to the first of its main features. We hope this is true, not because division. we would like to get rid of Mr. Bennett, who is an excellent citizen, but because there is nothing so restful to frayed nerves as growing flowers, and orchids are flowers which require skilled treatment. This treatment Mr. Bennett could purchase with his millions.

Mr. Bennett says he has not purchased this or any city's football team would not win Pierce with two straight fall other home but the story is not that he has purchased it the English Cup until a Scottish Jimmy Bryant was referee. but that he has it picked out. He may even yet marry and derland won the cup last year and three over Peter Byrne in barrel enjoy conjugal felicity in his new home wherever it may Queen Elizabeth presented the boxing.

PRINTERS

Improve Their Margin of Leadership in Commercial Bowling By Defeating Rupert Motors

Printers confirmed their leadership of the Commercial Bowling League last night by winning two games to one over the Rupert Motors. The one game point, however, put the Rupert Motors into at least a temporary tie with the Electricians who played their end of the second fixture of the evening play by the Gyro Club, which was unable to make the date and had to defer play. High average scorer was Walter Vance of Printers with Individual scoring was as fol

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	PRINTERS-	1	2	3
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	Vance			
	O. Franks	.141	145	168
i	D. Houston	.128	161	178
MS 34 30	McCallum	146	135	131
	Handicap	7	7	7
	Totals			822
	RUP. MOTORS-	1	2	3
	Taylor	.134	147	149
	Menzies	107	133	162
	Jack	193	143	152
	Hibbard			
	Houston	.167	148	214
	Handicap	17	17	17
	Totals	740	750	886
	ELECTROS—	1	2	3
	Little	.114	165	138
	Pottinger			146
	McAuley	98	122	94
	McRae			137
	Forman	175	117	120
	Handicap	58	58	58
	Totals	865	811	693
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C.N.R.A. No. 1	18	18	18
North Star	14	16	14
Gyro Club		16	14
Biological Station	13	17	13
C.N.R.A. No. 2	12	21	12

Friday, March 25, 1938 TREATMENT

Credit For Wolverhampton's Showing

English football league champion-

take hard matches in our stride

The report will include comparireceived gland treatment and each player's blood pressure is

After a particularly hard game with the then-leading Brentford, on heavy ground, Major Buckley tested his players. Two were not in condition to play an-

Latest convert to glandular treatment is Coventry City, now

PROPHECY COMES TRUE

SUNDERLAND, Eng., March 25 (CP)—An old-timer here recalls a In Graeco-Roman style wrest-

RING SHOW

SPORT CHAT

York City's form-upsetting march

since formation of the circuit in

organ. Rev. G. C. Beach, vicar and

former player, said: "We congrat-

why we should not do so in God's

Fans Got Generous Serving Or Pugilism and Gymnastic Team Helped to Make Trip

A big crowd of local fight fans 1921. Made up of electricians, chocgot a generous serving of pugilism clate workers, laborers and railwayand a substantial sum was realized men, the third division entry hit Cup-Musketeers, received by A. A. to help finance the trip of local record books when they reached the athletes to the provincial gymnas- lifth round. They bowed out of the tic competition and mass display running in the next stage, beaten in Vancouver next week as a result 2 to 1 by Huddersfield Town, first of the boxing tournament staged! division candidate. The cost of this last night in the Moose Hall under team was about £50 (\$250), paid for the auspices of the Prince Rupert Peter Spooner, said to be the shyest physical education and recreation- man in football. The rest were obal centre. No less than sixty-six tained by Manager Tom Mitchell rounds of spirited boxing was dish- for practically nothing. Their week- ewen, Musketeers. ed up with wrestling as well as ly wage bill is £75 (\$375), contrasted! blindfold and barrel boxing being with the £200 (\$1,000) paid weekly thrown in for good measure. All by most first division clubs. In its those present were satisfied that great cup run York defeated Halithey had got their money's worth | fax Town, Clapton Orient, Covenand there were quite a few who try City, West Bromwich Albion and felt that such shows might well Middlesbrough. Coventry, the Albear repitition at intervals. Con-ibion and Middlesbrough are leadgratulations were extended to Har-ling English teams. ry Gordon-Cooper, director of the recreational centre, and his assist- After York had successfully passants who had worked hard to ed the fifth round with a 1 to 0 vicmake the affair the success it was. tory over Middlesbrough, major

was a six-rounder between Pat went to church en masse the next Berry, 180 pounds, and Frank Go- day. Reg Baines, pivot of the atmez, 190, the decision being given tack, read the lesson and Norm to Berry after a lively contest. Wharton, goalkeeper, played the Berry, although giving ten pounds. was the cleaner boxer and, no doubt, landed the most although his punches were lighter. Had the ulate the York team. I do not see stocky, slugging Gomez been able to connect it might have been different but Berry was able to keep congratulating them say 'Aye.' " His out of trouble throughout. On occasion they mixed it up fairly footballers deserve the plaudits of freely but to a large extent it con- the football world. They met and sisted of sparring and neither of conquered high-class clubs and they the boys were hurt.

Darrow Gomez, 148 pounds, and sixth-round victor was also from George Ferguson, 150, did the semi- their home county-Yorkshire. final, Gomez gaining an easy and unquestionable decision. Had some Terrace Looking night have been too bad for

o three two-minute rounds to get Season In Tennis he call over Dan Healy, 167. Steve umped and jabbed and got pretty wild before it was over. He would Terrace tennis club held a meetnot have been able to keep up the ing under the chairmanship of pace much longer.

Rev. C. A. Hinchliff. Dues were Everybody but the referee and set at the same figure as last year one of the judges saw that Bill as there is still indebtedness in Long, 140 pounds, had the best of connection with the fine new ten-Don McCouver, 143, but the arbi- nis court which was constructed ters called it a draw and that was in 1937. There is a good member-LONDON, March 25: (CP) - If the way it had to go down on the ship list and it is expected that Wolverhampton Wanderers win the records. Long built up an early the sport will flourish here to an lead, driving McCouver around the increasing degree. ring and landing plenty.

Albert Mah, who is more experi-enced, landed enough solid HOOP GAME punches on Stan Scherk to win the decision. Mah weighed 135 and Scherk, 145.

Peter Byrne, 135 pounds, and Steve Mentenko. 120, aroused the crowd with real lively action. This pair, evidently, meant business Little Mentenko, for whom fifteen pounds was quite a handicap, spun around like a top. Byrne was en-

first round and Bill spent too much time leaning on the ropes to have any chance to even the score. The referee did not have to consult with the judges to call in favor of Bill Barker, 145, over Nor-

man Hebb, 155. Lloyd Keays, 130 pounds, sparred well enough in the first and third rounds to win the decision over Frank McKeown, 138, who seemed Hodgkinson, Jack Christopher, Bob pretty puzzled.

Bob Rudderham, 110 pounds, and Marcel Blain, 120, provided a pleas- of youngsters, provided lots of fun ing curtain raiser. Blain's weight and kept the crowd in an uproar. advantage was too much for the game little Rudderham and Marc got the call

All boxing events, except the main one, were three two-minute rounders.

Benny Windle was referee and J J. Judge and A. W. Newman, judges, with Max Heilbroner as time-

Wrestling Bout

gypsy's prophecy in 1892 that this ling. Emil Blain defeated George

The blindfold boxing by Frank

CUPS ARE

Annual Social Gathering of Prince Rupert Bridge League Last

The annual gathering of the Prince Rupert Bridge League for the presentation of season's trophies took place last night in the Canadian Legion club rooms with in the 1937-8 English football cup tournament has ended but its bid a good-sized crowd in attendance. Robert McKay, president, was in has found a place in the records the chair and Bert Morgan made coveted by northern section clubs

> phies as follows: League championship, Johnson

presentation of the season's tro-

League runner-up, Tip Top Tailors Cup-Canadian National Rerreation Association, received by F. M. Davis.

Tip Top Tailors' challenge trophy - Grotto, received by George

High individual score-A. A. Mc-

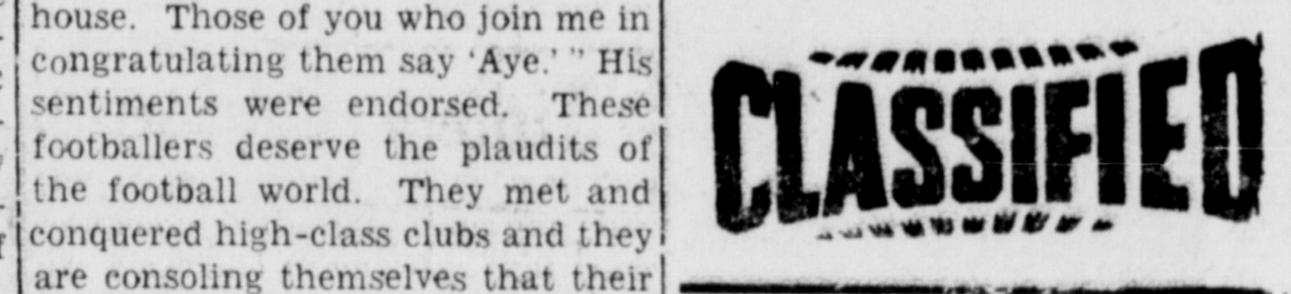
A bridge tournament preceded the dinner, turkeys being won by A. A. McEwen, high scorer, and D. A. MacPhee, runner-up.

The usual speeches were made during the evening.

CHAMPION FED UP

Fed up with constant strain of championship play and the relentless publicity it brings, 22-year-old The main event of the evening loop representatives, the players Harry Williams, Australian amateur golf champion and a great lefthanded player, says he feels like playing only for fun in future.

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TERRACE. March 25: - Th

Victoria Dominoes Refuse to Accept Association Decision Against Them and Will Not Play Further

VICTORIA, March 25: (CP)-The Provincial Basketball Association has ruled that Wednesday's second game of the British Columbia men's final series was a draw instead of a 34 to 32 win for the Victoria Dominoes over Vancouver Westerns. The Dominoes had won the first game. The Dominoes said today that

they would not accept the ruling and refused to resume the series at Vancouver tonight.

The situation is stalemated.

Long, Ted Arney, Ray Hougan, Ian Grimsson and Buster Joy, a flock

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