

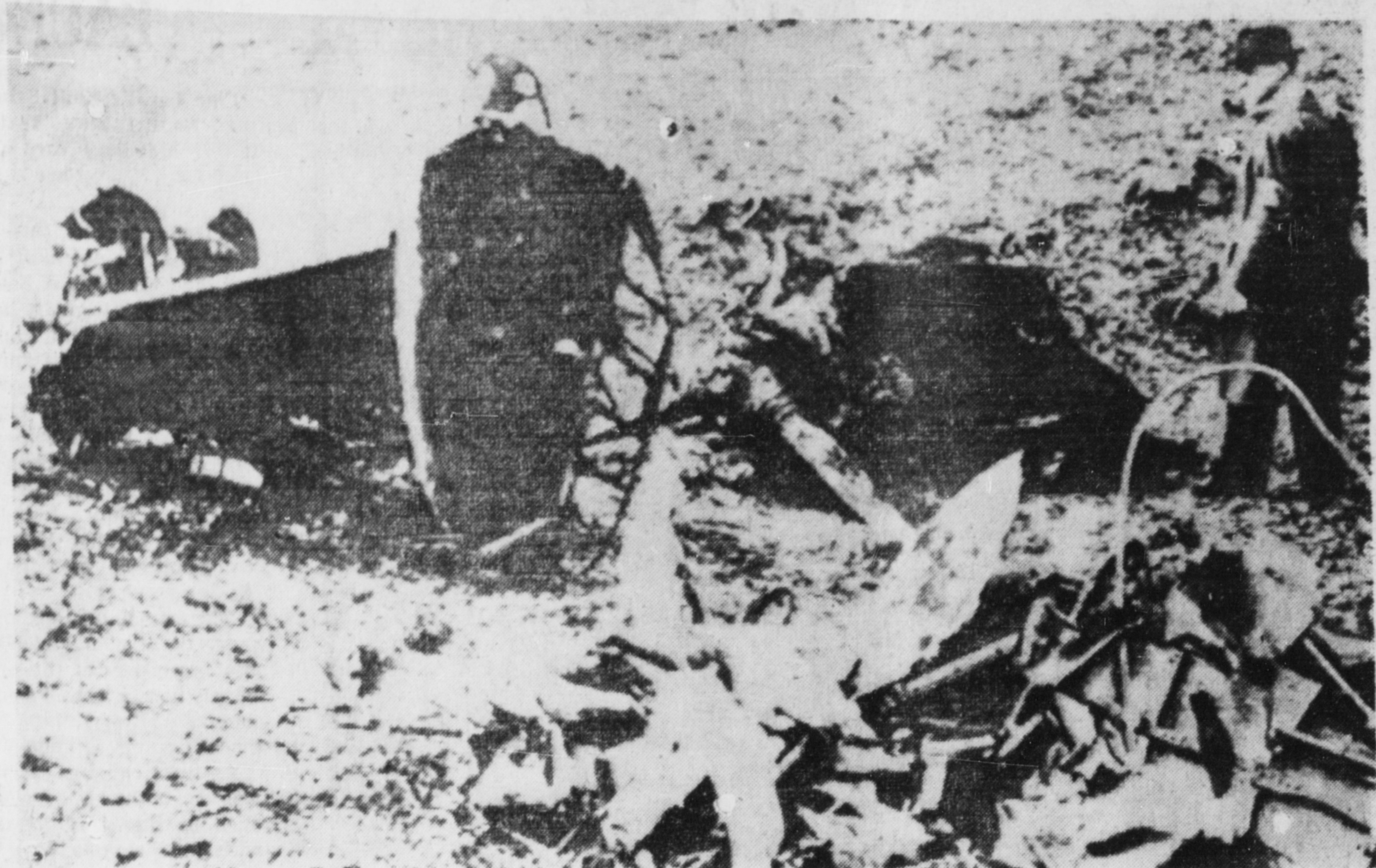
### Further Bowling Play Last Night

Frank Vickers, Wilson Murray and Dave MacPhee Rinks Are Winners

With fine weather prevailing, other games were played last night in the Canadian National Bowling Association's Lawn Bowling League. Results were as follows: Frank Vickers rink, 20; Jack Paul, 17; W. H. Wilson-Murray, 20; Thomson-McMekin, 22; A. MacPhee, 24; F. A. Rogers, 19.

**WHAT! NO SERGEANT MAJOR?** WASHINGTON, May 30: (CP)—The United States Army the top-ranking non-commissioned officer in a unit is Master Sergeant "an elusive whose job is general supervision."

### WRECKAGE OF PLANE IN WHICH HESS FLED GERMANY



This is part of the wreckage of the Messerschmitt 110 in which Rudolf Hess No. 3 Nazi, fled from Germany to the safety of Scotland. Hess bailed out of the plane when it ran short of fuel and parachuted to safety near the Duke of Hamilton's estate.

### STONE'S WIN OVER DOCK

Second Softball Fixture of Season Played Last Night

In the second league softball game last night Stone's Clothiers defeated Dry Dock Steel Workers by a score of 8 to 5 in an interesting encounter. Hits in this game were even at 5 each. The score was tied at an even five until the fourth inning when the Clothiers netted three more runs to cinch the game 8 to 5. Jo Sato, playing for the losers, had the misfortune

to be hit in the eye while catching behind the bat and had to be replaced by A. Murray.

Batteries for Stones were Schroeder and Brooks and for Steel Workers, Fitch and Thompson, pitchers, and catchers Jo Sato and Murray.

The game between Grotto and an All Star Army team was an exhibition. The Tobacconists had no trouble in winning this game. The score was 8 to 3. The winners out-hit the losers 8 to 1. Kellet, pitching for the winners, was replaced in the third inning by young B. Simonsen who finished the game. Morgan was in his usual position behind the bat. The Army also used two pitchers—Growler and Purdy. Chats caught. Features of this game were a couple of nice catches by A. Simonsen in centre field.

**INTERMEDIATE BASEBALL** Dry Dock will be unable to field a team in tonight's Intermediate Baseball League fixture so Co-operative will play Watts & Nickerson. The Watts & Nickerson line-up includes Postuk, Arney, Gurvich, Bill, Vuckovich, Pavlikis, H. Montesano, Long and Killas.

**POISON IVY CURE** U.S. Public Health officials are testing the possibilities of tannic acid as a cure for poison ivy inflammation.

### SPORT CHAT

Greyhound racing, always popular with the British working man, has lost little favor since the war began and tracks, where meetings are held almost every week, regularly draw large crowds. Before the war there were 14 tracks in London and 33 in the provinces, and most of these are still operating. Men and women from factories mingle with soldiers, sailors and airmen, wagering their "bob" on "Rusty Man" in the fifth then cheering their dog as it chases the electric hare.

Stadiums usually are well-filled before the kennelmen have their charges ready for the first race. It is a noisy holiday scene as people come and go, placing bets with their book-makers or making entries on their race card from the totalisator board. The dogs, wearing brightly-colored numbered coats, are led around the track before each race, then placed one by one in the six-cage trap. The hare, running along a rail in the centre of the track, makes one circuit and when it passes through the trap the dogs are released. These sleek, streamlined animals move so quickly it sometimes is almost impossible to see them and an electric eye registers the finish of every race. Greyhounds are the only dogs which will run consistently merely for the joy of racing. Experiments were made with other dogs—Afghan wolf-hounds were one breed tested—but invariably trainers returned to greyhounds. Dogs are graded for each race so that animals which can travel a certain distance in 24.5 seconds won't compete against those which travel the same distance in 25.9 seconds. As a result of this grading competition is keen.

Names of prominent British greyhounds are as well known in England as Man of War, Equipoise and Sea Biscuit are known to horse racing followers in Canada and the United States. Best known was Mick the Miller whom trainers say depended more on his brains than on his speed in winning races. Born in Ireland in 1926, he was brought to London by a priest who paid \$112 for him. He won almost every classic at least once and was the idol of race track crowds. He ran a "command" race for King George V, was filmed and when he died in 1936 was mounted and placed on exhibition at the National History Museum in London.

There are several classics for greyhounds, most famous of which is the Greyhound Derby which drew a crowd of 90,000 when it was run first in 1927. Other classics include the Laurels, the St. Leger and the Cesarewich. Rationing has not affected seriously feeding of greyhounds. In peacetime they received boiled sheep's head or beef; now they eat cooked horseflesh or other meat unfit for human consumption.

**VITAL HOME RUNS** NEW YORK, May 30: (CP)—Home runs are damaging items when the opposition's hitting them. In the Yankee's first 28 games New York pitchers served up 21 home run balls in 12 games and lost nine of them.

### SPORTS AT KITWANGA

Skeena River Village Centre of Attractions On Victoria Day—Results Of Games And Sports

KITWANGA, May 30:—One of the biggest Victoria Day celebrations ever held in Kitwanga took place last Saturday, drawing a crowd of 300 visitors from various places including Glen Vowell, Hazelton, Kitzebugla, Kitwanga, Gitanyow and Cedarvale all of which places were represented by their teams in various sports and individual athletes.

The winners in the sport competitions were: Softball—First, Cedarvale, challenge cup and \$5 in cash; second, Hazelton, \$10 in cash; third, Kitwanga, \$5 in cash. Total runs Cedarvale, eleven; Hazelton, eight; Kitwanga, five.

Baseball—First, Cedarvale, cup and \$10 in cash; second, Hazelton, \$10 cash; third, Gitanyow, \$5 cash. The score of the deciding game was 15 to 8 in favor of Cedarvale in ten innings.

Football—First, Kitwanga, challenge cup and \$10 in cash; second, Kitzebugla, \$10 in cash; third, Gitanyow, \$5 in cash. Kitwanga defeated Kitzebugla two to nothing in the deciding game.

Results of the field sports were as follows: Girls, five years and under—Norma Wale, Beatrice Benson.

Boys—Larry Weget, Howard Fowler.

Men's Stilts Race—Andy Derick, Joe Daniels.

100 Yard Dash—Joe Daniels, Percy Mulvain.

It was a beautiful, sunny day, making for full enjoyment of all the outdoor events.

The sports committee in charge



for the day consisted of M. H. Bright, president; Joe Williams, vice-president; Eddie Benson, manager; James Fowler, assistant manager; Harold Sinclair, secretary.

Harold Sinclair was master of ceremonies both on the field and in the dance hall. Music was by Stanley Williams and Sterling Johnson orchestras.

In charge of the dispensary of refreshments on the field were Mrs. M. H. Bright, Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. Benson and Mrs.

Harold Sinclair.

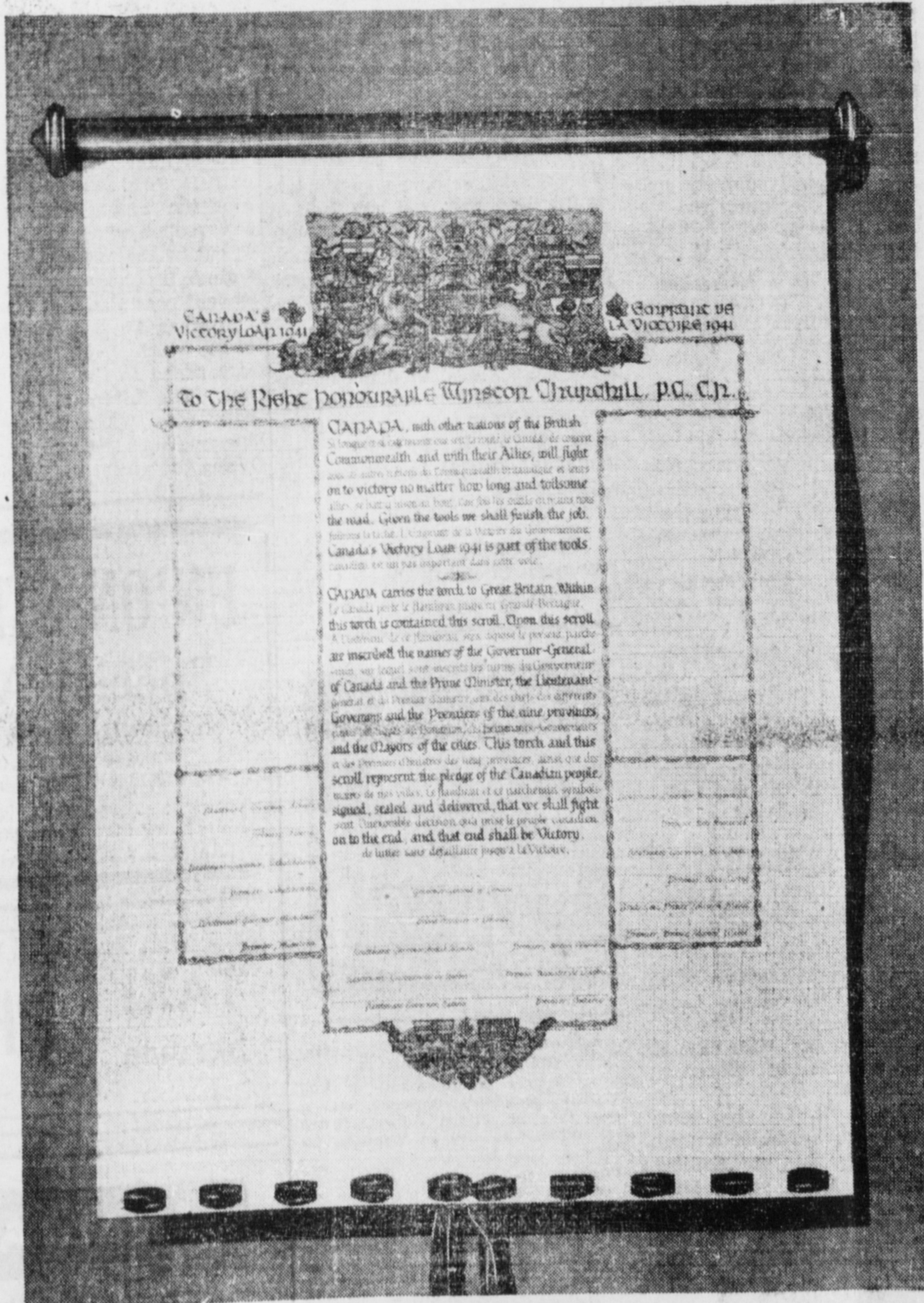
The celebration extended over two days and the total admissions and other revenue amounted to \$391.63 with expenditure of \$339.80, leaving a surplus of \$51.83 for the sports committee.

Among the prominent individual visitors for the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Matthews, Tommy Muldoe, Joshua Campbell and Dick Lattl of Hazelton; Arthur Sampare, Bert Russell and David Williams of Kitwanga; Walter and Arthur Douse of Kitwanga.

### RAIDED VICARAGE

BRISTOL, May 30: (CP)—It would not be in the public interest to make a further statement said the government spokesman questioned regarding a police raid on the premises of Rev. G. H. Dymock, vicar of St. Bede, here.

### MASTER SCROLL FOR VICTORY LOAN TORCH



Here is the Master Scroll which will accompany the Torch on its way across Canada and thence over the Atlantic for presentation to Prime Minister Winston Churchill as a symbol of Canada's royal determination to fight on until victory has been won. Besides containing a message to the British leader, the Scroll will also contain the signatures of Federal, Provincial and Municipal officials. The Scroll will be contained in a specially-constructed cylinder which has been built into the shaft of the Torch. Addressed to the Right Honorable Winston Churchill and written in both English and French, the text of the Scroll reads: "Canada, with other nations of the British Commonwealth and their Allies, will fight on to victory no matter how long and toilsome the road. Given the tools we shall finish the job. Canada's Victory Loan, 1941, is part of the tools." "Canada carries the Torch to Great Britain. Within this Torch is contained this Scroll. Upon this Scroll are inscribed the names of the Governor-General of Canada and the Prime Minister the Lieutenant-Governors and the Premiers of the nine provinces and the mayors of the cities. This Scroll and this Torch represent the pledge of the Canadian people signed, sealed and delivered, that we shall fight on to the end and that the end shall be Victory."



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