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Baseball Scores

National League Brooklyn 4. Cincinnati 3. St. Louis 6, New York 4. Philadelphia 8, Pittsburg 4. Boston 4, Childago 9.

American League Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 5, Washington 1 Detroit 12, Boston 8. New York 7, St. Louis 1.

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SPORT CHAT

Don Budge was awarded the New York World's Fair "Golden Laurel" wreath two years ago today as the outstanding athlete in the United States of the preceding year. Sports writers and officials named Budge winner for his victories in major tennis tournaments- the United States, Wimbledon, French and Australian championships.

A "terrific" traffic hazard, complains a male motorist to the safety director in Tulsa, Oklahoma, "are by debris. the girl tennis players in shorts on inated soon I am sure to end up in the cemetery across the street."

Baseball Standings

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| Boston . | | 7 | 6 |
| Detroit . | | 6 | 7 |
| St. Louis | | 4 | 9 |
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It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News from the Chief Forester, Victoria, or that the people of the whole district are doing the same.

EIGHT DAYS

Glasgow Man Survived Experience But His Pal Died After Rescue

GLASGOW, May 1: (CP)-John Cormack, 22, was tired out when he where he lived. Though enemy dear old man, who is 87 years of bombers were overhead he went age, was given a great reception. to bed. A tremendous crash woke him a few hours later. The building was rocking. The light in the room came on and went out. He discovered he was trapped in bed

11th Street." To clinch the matter, was dug out of the wreckage, rush-Eight days afterwards Cormack he explained further: "My wife ed to hospital. A fortnight later he says that unless this hazard is elim- had recovered sufficiently to describe his nightmarish experience. Doctors were astonished he lived so long without food or water.

After the bomb fell Cormack found a heavy beam lay two inches in front of his neck. He couldn't Edmonton was introduced as the move his head forward. He couldn't grandson of the man who was the .769 move his legs at all. The bed-author of "O Canada." He express-.765 clother were wrapped around him, ed satisfaction at being able to .636 trussing him like a mummy. Dust come from Edmonton to take part .417 smell of gas. But he realized he in this event. He had met Bishop, .400 wasn't hurt. He felt no fear. He Bunoz in that city in 1917 and .333 settled down to wait.

ing for help. He recognized one as work among the natives of this .733 that of Fred Clark, Clark, 32-year huge diocese. The Bishop was a .692 old war reserve policeman, said member of the Oblate order, a .625 something was jamming his legs. congregation that had close to two. .538 Subsequently Cormack heard Clark thousand members in Canada and .462 crying for water. He himself felt six thousand in the world. The .308 neither hungry nor thirsty. Later members devoted their lives to ex-308 still he heard Clark way: "D'you tension of the faith. The Bishop! .286 hear the sirens?"

He had several nightmares, all order which brought to many the of them about snowstorms. A long joy of heaven. APPLEBY MAGNA, Eng., May 1: time afterwards heheard rescuers Father Lantagne spoke of the

> was fiery drops of brandy trickling Prince Rupert. down my throat."

WITH WAR ON!

police alleged that a prisoner ac- ago. At that time there was a big cused of fraud was the head of "a boom and the railway company gang moving up and down the was engaged in selling lots on the country selling jargoons—imitation townsite. He had found here a big-



AUCTION SALE

lic Auction, at noon on the 5th May, 1941, in the office of the District Forester, Marine Building, Vancouver, B. C., the Licence X28155, to cut, 3,052,000 f. b. m. spruce, cedar and hemlock on an area comprising part of Lot 20 and S. T. L. 6188P and vacant Crown land, Cumshewa Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands Land District.

moval of timber. "Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid." the District Forester, Prince Rupert, or the District Forester, Vancouver, B.C.

great things. There was always harmony, brought about largely by Big Systems Being Built For Wothe influence of Bishop Bunoz. Looking back in imagination he Joffre and he prophesied that if comforts for the women working the Bishop had taken to the army in munitions factories will be proas a profession he too would have vided by the new hostel system in been a great soldier instead of a England. great Bishop.

hope and charity of the church as extend the system.

'Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime And departing leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time."

Rev. Father Coccola reminisced about the first time he had come to Prince Rupert in the earliest days. He had gone down the river and been held up at Kitselas waiting for the water to abate. While there he had been called on by a doctor to give an anesthetic for an operation and had then proceeded down the river on the boat. At that time Prince Rupert consisted chiefly of muck and muskeg with a few planks over it. He looked for a great future for the city and exreached the Clydeside tenement tended his blessings to all. The

D. J. Matheson, acting city commissioner, said he was glad to be present to take part in doing honor to the Bishop on this jubilee event. The Bishop was a man' among men. The work he had done was a credit to any man. He was a leader in the church. Mr. Matheson, who is not a Catholic, said he believed in the work of all the churches and he felt great appreciation for the work of the Bi hop and his church.

Very Rev. Father Routhier of was much impressed with the man .231 Later he heard faint voices call- who devoted his life largely to was an outstanding member of the

(CP)-A grocer-baker, known in digging. Trying to keep a grip on large number of telegrams of conthis Leisestershire village as the his emotions Cormack told himself: gratulation received. He read those "Swiss Roll King," was "dethroned" "I'm going to be saved. They'll from Premier T. D. Pattullo, Olof and sentenced to three months in get me out but I must have Hanson, M. P., Mr. Justice Murphy and also one from E. A. Wakefield, "The next thing I remember formerly American Consul at

Clark was rescued a few hours before Cormack but died in hospinesses showered upon him. If Hitler had only used the same kind! of bombs how different the world would have been. He had come to LIVERPOOL, May 1: (CP)-The Prince Rupert thirty-one years heanted people. Looking back, he elt he had made no mistake in choosing Prince Rupert as a home. He had enjoyed his stay here and had no desire to quit. The people here might have to bear with him for some time yet. He had retained! good health and he recommended Prince Rupert for its healthgiving qualities. Some people found the elixar of life here. He looked forward to a period of prosperity. The precent relations of church and state were excellent and he felt sure this condition would continue. He wished a continuation of happiness to all the people and concluded "God bless you all."

AUSSIES' TOBACCO

BRISBANE, May 1: (CP)-Efforts are being made to extend tohaccogrowing as a wartime industry in Two (2) years will be allowed for re- various parts of Australia. Tobacco has been profitably grown in Queensland in past years.

> Hundreds of people try a "spot" in the Daily News classified column and get good results.

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF CATHOLIC Worker Hostels

men In British Plants

many a country. The great influ-lounges. a "repair" (wash, iron rebels in the city. ence of the Bishop in this huge dis- and sewing room) and writing triet had come about largely be- rooms. On the ground floor is a cause he practised what he preach-central hall for dancing, lectures, ed. He believed in the motto "With concerts and classes. Two more malice to none and charity to all." capable of housing 4,000 each are

was loved by so many. He quoted: social, housing and health prob- ments for service as privates,

lems of factory workers in post- . . war England, it was suggested. 4 workmen.

May 1, 1916.—French troops drove + Senior League teams Germans back at Fort Douaumont, pendents, Dry Dock One hostel already in operation Verdun. Russians in the Caucasus (combination) and will house 2,000 girls. The dormi- repulsed by Turks near Diarbekr. Mountain Rangers. The The Catholic diocese of Yukon tories are divided into two-bed Dublin uprising by Irish extremists be a working bee and Prince Rupert was larger than cubicles, there are shower baths, ended with surrender of remaining morning to improve

BACK AS PRIVATES

LONDON, May 1: (CP)—Liable to PRESTON, Eng., May The people appreciated the faith, being built and plans are made to conscription, a number of young Canadian and other officers cashiered or dismissed from changing trains at this st exemplified by him. This was but If the plan works out satisfac- the British army by courts-martial offered shower baths and a small town and yet the Bishop torily this may solve some of the have had to report to other regi- bunks for their

season on the basis. of grounds and it is + ptart play May 8

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TOWELS

Towels, white turks with assorted color checks, 20x40. 4 for-

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TOWELS

Towels, white with colored stripes, hand size. 6 for-

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for-

Each-

\$2.50 for-

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\$1.00 CHILDREN'S HOSE

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