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#### Whittling Down Jap Navy . . .

As a Fourth of July contribution to the war against nine were granted standing upon Japan, United States submarnes sank three enemy de- recommendation of the principal, stroyers and left a fourth burning fiercely in the Aleu-thirty-one passed departmental extians, says the Port Arthur News-Chronicle. Army bomb. aminations and six will receive ers also attacked enemy transports and escorting vessels. | certificates on completion of thir-The cost of Japanese occupation of a few remote islands teen weeks of certified farm work. was thus raised to one cruiser, three destroyers and one transport sunk and nine ships including an aircraft carrier and the burning destroyer of July 4, damaged.

It all goes to bear out the contention made in these columns following the initial landing of the Japanese on that the plant is already engaged Washington Attu that the preparation would prove more costly than it was worth and that the United States auhorities might; find it good strategy to leave the enemy in his new position because it would necessitate the constant movement of support ships which would thus be exposed to attack. In that way the islands could be regarded as a lure to the enemy.

The Aleutians are almost constantly fog bound. The fog, no doubt, assisted the Japanese in the occupational enterprise because it covered the movements of their ships. But as soon as the Japanese had established themselves and been definitely located the conditions were reversed. The fog now serves as a cloak or covering for the American naval and air forces who need only to maintain patrol wth the knowledge that once in a while the fog will lift, thus exposing the enemy to attack, as was apparently the case on the Fourth of July.

Under these conditions the Japanese are and will continue to be particularly vulnerable. They must either leave the islands or continue to send supply ships covered by destroyers and cruisers. As long as they do that there is always the chance of a sudden lifting of the fog and an attack by lurking planes or submarines.

The Japanese were said in the first place to have made their move on the Aleutians as a face saving gesture after the disaster suffered in the Midway battle. although there is a bare possibility that they might be used as a base for operations against Alaska or Siberia. Fog and weather conditions are such, however, that airnlanes going out from there might have trouble getting home. Considering the hazards and the certainty thati their supply and escort vessels will be picked off from time to time, the enemy will probably obtain good proof that it was a bad move.

Incidentally, the addition of four destroyers to the casualty list is another severe blow to the Japanese navv. Each one is now almost double the percentage loss of the early months of the war and the total strength is now probably down close to the line between safety and danger.

The Americans have played such havoc with the Japanese navy since the Battle of the Coral Sea that it may well hesitate about engaging in any further enterprises. On the contrary, the Japanese may well begin to worry about their own home land and position.

Possibly the censor would not object if we thanked the Weather Man for the odd shower and suggested that we could even do with a good old-fashioned rainstorm.

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### NEWS FOR MIDLANDS

boys left on Sunday.

breaking and entering and theft overseas. from cottages in Seymour, Percy, Alnwick and Sidney townships and The death occurred in Cobourg news since then. the Canadian army.

Capt. Gordon King has been promoted to the rank of Major and has become officer commandng his battery overseas, according to word received by his wife. Before the war, Major King was a teacher in the Collegiate Institute in Cobourg. He entered active service with the Forty-Seventh Bat-

of Capt. L. A. Anderson M. M. of picnics are held. Mrs. lrwin Davey Subscription Rates in City-Per Year, \$5.00; Half Year, \$2.50; One Second Midland Regiment, died Month, 50c; One Week, 12c. Out-of-Town Subscribers by Mail, \$3.00 suddenly last Thursday at Gore's dent. Landing. She was only seventeen years of age. Cause of death was somewhat mysterious.

> There were 119 candidates in High School Entrance examinations at Cobourg Centre. Sixty-

A material increase in the capa- Cleveland city of the Dominion Foundry at Detroit Cobuorg is to be effected. Super- Chicago intendent Robert Holland states Philadelphia

in ninety-eight percent war pro-

R. N. McKenzie has been installed as the new president of the to Joseph Patterson.

Mrs. Parker Niles, wife of Lieut. Albert and Andrew Ibey, Camp- Niles of the First Midland Regibellford youths, were sentenced to ment, was the winner of a tea set pectively in reformatory by Mag- Field Regiment Auxiliary. Profollowing their conviction on a used to provide cigarettes for the total of thirty-five charges of boys of the battery on service

the twn of Trenton. Both boys of Mrs. Nettie Timlin, widow of were absent without leave from the late James Timlin. She was seventy-two years of age.

Port Hope, Newtonville, Castleton, quests in 1929-30 and 1930-31. Baltimore, Cold Springs, Niagaraon-the Lake and Cobourg. The oldest person present was Mrs. Elizabeth Martin of Cobourg, daughter of the late Alexander Miss Shirley Anderson, daughter Ferguson Clan recently foregath-Baltimore was elected presi-

#### Baseball Standings

National League

	W.	L.	Po
Brooklyn	58	23	.71
St. Louis	49	31	.61
Cincinnati	45	39	.53
New York	43	41	.5
Chicago	41	45	.4'
Pittsburg	38	42	.4'
Boston	37	52	.41
Philadelphia	22	60	.20
American Lea			
New York	56	28	.66
Roston	40	24	

35 47 .427 Penhold.

### SPORT CHAT

Cobourg Rotary Club in succession Sylvanus Apps, bearing the colors of the Hamilton Olympic Club. won the pole vault at the British Score of 11 to 4 in Senior League Eighteen air cadets from Co- The Women's Institutes of the Empire Games trials at Hamilton bourg and ten from Port Hope, district of West Northumberland eight years ago and qualified for with Air Cadet Flying Officer A. will take part in a big jam-making a place on the Canadian team. He R. Willmott in charge, are now at enterprise in co-operation with finished first at London. Apps Kingston for a two weeks' camp the Canadian Red Cross Society, turned from track and field to League game was played at the at the Elementary Flying Training Jam, honey and apple jelly will become a star centre of Toronto Acropolis Hill last night when School. Keenly enthusiastic, the be prepared for overseas shipment. Maple Leafs hockey team, sign. Watts and Nickerson easily defeat-

United States open golf title with Searchlights failed to field a team. terms of two and one years res- which was raffled by the Fourth 288 for 72 holes at Skokie, Ill., 20 Both teams displayed rather istrate R. B. Baxter of Cobourg seeds of the drawing are being Atlanta, Ga., amateur, tied for a small crowd with the Clothiers' the important United States tour- the Medicals well in hand through-

> genuine sports enthusiast and The teams: manager of the Montreal Canadi- | Medicals - Bowen. Cauthers. One hundred members of the ens of the National Hockey League Brooks, Quick, Glaken, Davey, Ferguson Can recently foregath- for eight years, died at his home Mathews, Burley, Hastings. ered for the annual family re- in Montreal two years ago last Watts and Nickerson- Postuk, union at Victoria Park. Among night. Hart piloted the Canadiens B. Gurvich. Santerbane, Windle, centres represented were Harwood, to two successive Stanley Cup con- Murray, A. Bill, D. Gurvich, Arney,

# NEWS FROM

Under favorable weather condi- | pioneer northland pilot. tions, crops of central Alberta are developing rapidly. Wheat aver- Because hundreds of men, who ages eighteen inches in height, usually engage in harvesting, have and the stand is generally heavy, drifted away from Edmonton to Already an average of 23 percent find work in war industries, an is headed and seventy percent is acute farm labor shortage has in shot-blade. Twenty percent of arisen in Alberta and will be felt 2 the crop is even with the stage of even more acutely when the time development at a corresponding arrives to get in the crop. The date last year while thirty percent harvest season will start in Augis ahead. Moisture conditions are ust and, meantime, the governfavorable and reserves are ample. | ment is studying ways and means

A group of Edmonton's air cad-49 .34 .590 ets is spending the week in train-49 38 .565 ing school at Macleod. This is the here for the week of horse racing 45 44 .596 second group to go to camp from now in progress at the Exhibition 43 .494 here. The first left last week for course. A special horse train

No. 2 Air Observer School of the

Baseball Last Night

Only one Senior Baseball

ing a professional contract in 1936, ed the Medicals by a score of 11 to 4. The other scheduled game Gene Sarazen, then 21, won the went to the Americans when the years ago yesterday. Bobby Jones, weird and woolly baseball before second with J. L. Black, one stroke nine having the edge. Styles, on out the game. The Medicals missed the services of their first string Cecil M. Hart, 57, a great and pitcher, Randall, who was on duty.

Royal Canadian Air Force in Edmonton is planning to celebrate its second birthday next month. Details have not as yet been worked out. The head of this school is Capt. W. R. (Wop) May, famous ce of the first Great War and a

of possibly relieving the situation.

Thoroughbreds, 275 strong, are brought the racers to Edmonton.

On his way to the Pacific Coast, G. W. Spinney of Ottawa, chairman of the national was finance committee, was a visitor in Edmonton at the end of the week. The possibility of increasing sale of war savings stamps and certiffcates and the organization of the fall Victory Loan campaign were discussed at a conference with local organizers and officials.



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