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Air Control Essential ?

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De Seversky Says A. Z. Mastery is Pre-required New Front

TORONTO, Aug. 7 (spec That a second front in Europ impossible before the Allies w absolute control of the air is the opinion expressed by Major Alexander P. de Seversky, Russian-American warplane designer and author of Victory Through Air Power, in an articles in the current Liberty magazine.

"To transport, let us say, a million soldiers and the necessary equipment," states the Liberty article, "would require-according to all experts-about 15,000,000 tons of shipping. Assuming an average ship of 5,000 tons, it means an armada of 3,000 vessels. We would have to concentrate that huge armada somewhere in the vicinity of operations, thus offering a concentrated target for enemy bombardment before it ever got start-

Major de Seversky, who fought in the Russian air arm in the Great War, believes that Germany can be beaten to her knees only through air power used in a way that the R.A.F. massed-plan daylight raids have thus far only hinted at. "With only about three times as many planes, the Royal C.N.R. Personnel much explosive on Cologne as the Germans had dropped on Coventry. But the true aerial offensive is still to come! When it does, it will emerge from the shadows of in the epoch of sea power. It will ing and dining car dept. be continuous, day after day and D. C. Gilmore, assistant superinample of this sort of planned de-|real as general supervisor. struction was provided by the David Cecil Gilmore, who is well skies and thereby to establish a pointed to a corresponding position three-dimensional blockade."

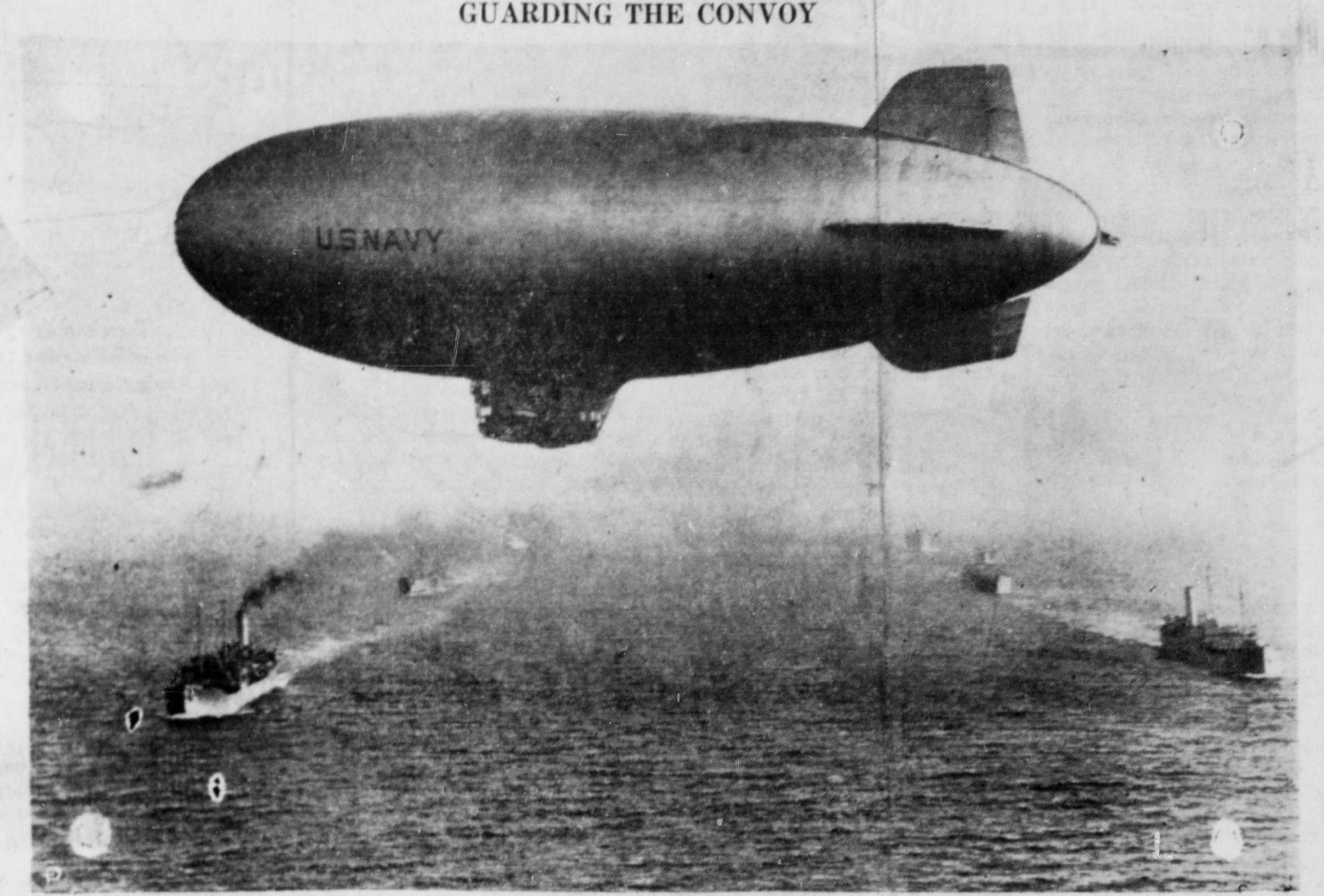
Board Official Speaks to Rotary

of B. C. sub-regional branches of eral supervisor in 1937. the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, speaking at the Rotary Non-Profit idea that the price ceiling protected not only 'the consumer from inflationary prices, but protected the business man as well by stabilizing business conditions. The facts that during the last war some 21,- a small non-profit making war 000 failures took place showed factory converted from a toy locothat war conditions can play hav- motive plant run by 82-year-old oc with small business. Most of retired rear-admiral, Sir Edward the government regulations re- Inglefield, the workers being boys garding materials were worked and girls of 16 and 17 who turn out in conjunction with the lead- out brass parts for aircraft wireing manufacturers of the country. less equipment. Mr. Foreman stated that Ottawa readily made amendments to vari- BUNKING ous regulations when concrete evi- BUNKING dence showing their desirability was presented. The success of the price ceiling program was evident in the fact that the cost of living had increased only 16 percent pared to the last war.

tor in stabilization was the gov- ports that 800 bedrooms, damaged ernment subsity plan. This had in raids, should be repaired for cost to date only \$2,123,981. It had immediate use. brought scarce commodities to the

public at ordinary price levels.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1942



In an effort to combat the submarine menace in the Atlantic, over a convoy, a U.S. navy blimp as it scans the waters for enemy the United States navy is now using blimps from which U-boats subs in the western Atlantic.

and surface raiders can be sighted easily. Here we see, hovering

WINNIPEG, Aug. 7-J. A. Mcnight into broad daylight. It will Isaac, general supervisor of sleepbe equipped and organized to bat- ing and dining car services. Cana-i tle its way to earmarked objectives dian National Railways, Montreal, and to battle its way back, just as has been appointed assistant genpowerful naval fleets used to do eral superintendent of the sleep-

week after week, so that its ef- tendent, sleeping and dining car fects will be cumulative. An ex- services. Winnipeg, goes to Mont-

R.A.F. raid on the Renault auto- known in western Canada, was, motive plant outside Paris. The at- born at Londonderry, Ireland, in tackers picked out specific sec- 1896. Coming to Canada in 1911. tions of the plant where important he joined the Canadian Northern links in the chain of production Railway at Winnipeg as a clerk in were concentrated, such as high- the department. After more than; capacity presses and processing ap- three years overseas' service with paratus on which the entire pro- the Canadian expeditionary force duction hinges. The primary ob- in the last war, he resumed his jective in the great aerial drive railway duties at Winnipeg in May, will be Hitler's air power: not only 1920, and was promoted to inspecthe planes in the air or on the tor. About two years later, he was ground but the whole complex of transferred to Edmonton and in airdromes, fuel depots, repair 1923, he became sleeping and dindrks, aircraft factories, which ing car agent. He was transferred are as much a part of real air to Montreal in 1925 and in 1928 power as the planes themselves, returned to Edmonton as assist-The idea is to take control of the ant superintendent. He was ap-

in Winnipeg in 1935. Mr. McIsaac began as a parlor car and sleeping car conductor for the Canadian Government Railways at Halifax in 1910. After a number of promotions he went t Montreal in 1922 as sleeping and A. E. Foreman, superintendent dining car agent. He became gen-

LONDON, Aug. 7 (P)-Overnight since the start of the war. This accommodation is scarce in Lonpercentage was small indeed com- don, with so many soldiers coming to town on leave and the Hotels An integral and important fac- and Restaurants Association re-

The standardizing of men's Coast Administrative Service is to their routes here wearing "battle clothing had resulted in a saving be opened to Africans who will be honors." In battle-dress of grey by a group of children who conequivalent to 475,000 soldier's uni- appointed to cadetships, the Col- they carry a plaque with the verted it into a club after some forms and 20 million buttons. onial Office announced. words: "London 1940-41."

R. Personnel STOP PRESS

Flames and clouds of black smoke are billowing upwards as the ship shed at the local dry dock is in danger of being consumed by fire. All available fire fighting equipment is being brought into use.

At 3:10 p.m. firemen appeared to be gaining control of fire.

Today's War Summary

(By Canadian Press)

R.A.F., R.C.A.F. Visit Ruhr Again . . .

LONDON-A strong force of R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers last night attacked big German industrial centre of Duisburg, the target of repeated July raids, and other points in the Ruhr Valley. Three Canadian squadrons participated.

Occupied Countries Target of RA.F..

LONDON-British light bombers struck at airdromes throughout Holland and Belgium last night. Six planes failed to return. The number lost would indicate that approximately 120 planes took part in raids. German military installations in occupied France were also attacked. Light air raids were experienced in East Anglia and the southwest coast of England. Small property damage and a few casualties reported.

Americans Destroy Ten Jap Planes . . .

CHUNGKING-American bombers in convoy of fighters destroyed at least ten Japanese bombers on the ground as well as scoring numerous hits on runways of an important air base.

Fires Started in Tobruk Bombing . . . CAIRO-British heavy bombers bombed German held Tobruk

starting many fires and damaging military buildings.

LONDON, Aug. 7 (London has Guerillas Active in Croatia, Slovenia.

LONDON-It is reported here that serious fighting is being carried on by guerillas in both Croatia and Slovenia. The JugoSlavs are effectively using two dive bombers captured from the Germans.

U.S. Trains Glider Troops . . .

WASHINGTON-Glider troops are being trained on a large scale in the U.S. it was reported here today.

IN LONDON Jap Air Bases Bombed Continually . .

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia - The bombing of Japanese air bases and continued strafing of troops in New Guinea is being carried out daily it was announced here today.

BUSES' "BATTLE HONORS"

BRISTOL, Eng., Aug. 7 (P)-Six Bristol buses sent to London to LONDON, Aug. 7 (P)-The Gold ing the heavy raids are back on

relieve transport difficulties dur- one London pub where children only are admitted. Bomb-blasted and abandoned, it was taken over

PUB—CHILDREN'S CLUB

Girl-Made Eyes For Old Land's War Implements

Another Important War Job Done By English Women

26-year old former theatre usherette, and the deft eyes of a hand- \$5, \$10 and \$25. ful of eager girls are helping construct in a Midlands factory the "eyes" of Britain's war imple-

In the only factory of its kind in the United Kingdom they make the lens glass for airplanes, tanks. warships and anti-aircraft gunsan industry Germany virtually monopolized before the war. The accuracy of these weapons depends on the sharp eyesight Mary and her companions.

Mary's job is to test the glass in its crude state before it goes to the lens grinder. The slightest to Ottawa. flaw or impurity she overlooks might result in a defective peridefects.

HALIBUT SALES

American Hoover, 32,000, 15c and 14c, Stor-

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Grandview Bralorne Cariboo Quartz Hedley Mascot Pend Oreille Pioneer Premier Privateer Sheep Creek Calmont C. & E. Royal Canadian Toronto Beattie Central Pat. Cons. Smelters Hardrock Kerr Addison Little Long Lac . McLeod Cockshutt . Madsen Red Lake McKenzie Red Lake Moneta Pickle Crow Preston East Dome

San Antonio

Sherritt Gordon

United Nations Russian Relief

United Nations Representatives Meet in Moscow to Plan Succour to Soviet Armies

LONDON, Aug. 7 (CP) - Representatives of the major United Nations were reported to be assembling at Moscow today for "save Russia and win the war" conference the urgency of which is accentuated by the increasingly desperate plight of the southern Soviet armies. This information came from sources which cannot be dis-

closed. The consultations are interpreted in London as an effort to give fuller recognition to the indispensable part being played by the wearying but unbeaten Soviet legions in the United Nations world-wide strategy.

MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (9)—The newly reinforced Red Army reported today that counter attacks had rolled the Germans back in the big Don Bend and said the tightened defence was holding firm against the Axis assault southwest of Stalingrad and south of Kushchevka in the northwestern Caucasus. The situation is still critical, however, particularly along the north Caucasus battlefront where dive bombers attacked in waves attempting to batter openings for the massed Nazi mechanized col-

Certificates With Savings Purchase umns.

India Congress

Appeal to Allies

BOMBAY, Aug. 7 (CP)-

The Working Committee of

the All-India Congress Party

voted today to appeal to

Roosevelt, Chiang Kai-Chek

and Ivan Maisky, Russian

ambassador to Britain, to

support their demands that

Britain grant India immedi-

ate independence.

\$5, \$10 and \$25 Denominations In Kaiser To

OTTAWA, Aug. 7 (Special to The Daily News)-War Savings Certificates go on sale today over the LONDON, August 7: (P) - The counters of all chartered bank keen, sensitive eyes of Mary Reed, branches and post offices throughout Canada in denominations of

For the first time, citizens will be able to put down their money and receive a registered certificate without going through the process of mailing the money or War Savings Stamps to Ottawa and then placed by the United States Navy wait for receipt of the Certificate. shortly.

Under the new, over-the-counter plan where sales are made for cash in the \$5, \$10 and \$25 denomina- Complete Air tions, the chartered banks and the post offices will henceforth make delivery of the Certificates themselves, sending approriate records

flict in any way with, but is in Trans-Canada Air Lines Passenger scope or a gunsight off the mark, addition to, the system of bank School here, fourteen students are She sits at a bench with a minia- pledges and the payroll savings' now going to Toronto for a week ture magic-lantern at one end plan. These not only continue but of practical training before being and a small white screen at the will be intensified as major oper- assigned to duties in various parts other. In the dark the beam from ations of the National War Finance of Canada. Of the fourteen, four the lantern projects a circle of Committee in enlisting the savings are not eligible for military service light on the screen, revealing any of the population to help finance and the girls are drawn from in-

branch postmasters and the bank class is the third trained by T.C.A. branch managers will be added as A fourth course will begin on Auan important section of the vol- gust 19. untary sales staff for War Sav- | Instructed by A. R. Godbold, the ings Certificates from coast to students learn ticketing and re-

Five Entrants

Represented in Carnival Queen Contest

.031/4 The Carnival Queen Contest got Miss M. Langford and Miss J. Mcaway to a good start last night Kay who will go to Ottawa. Montwith five enthusiastic contestants real provided two of the students, entered, each sponsored by an Miss J. Price and Miss Kennall, equally enthusiastic service or or- of Hamilton, will go to Toronto, ganisation. The entrants and Miss B. Wilson, of London, will go sponsors are: Navy, Opal Olsen; to Windsor, and Miss H. McCaf-Army, Eileen Hamblin; Air Force, frey, of Windsor, will remain at Phil Murray; U.S., Margaret Greig; that centre. Chamber of Commerce, Hazel

63,000 CONCHIES

LONDON, Aug. 7 (P)-More than 63,000 conscientious objectors have been registered since the start of Philadelphia 0, Boston 2. 1.40 the war, Labor Minister Bevin said 1.40 in a written answer in the House .62 of Commons.

Produce Huge Flying Boats

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (CP)-Chairman Donald Nelson said today that the War Production Board had approved the construction by Henry J. Kaiser west coast shipbuilder, of five hundred huge Mars-type flying boats with initial order for 100 to be

Line School

WINNIPEG, Aug. 7-Having com-The new departure does not con- pleted a five week's course in the Canada's huge share of war costs. dustries regarded as non-essential From now on the staff of the to the war effort. The graduating

servations procedures and other details of the air lines passenger traffic work. Of the 68 employees in the department, 36 are now girls due to the war. Two of the students are Winnipeggers, Miss Carnival Contest R. Birchell being assigned to Lethbridge and J. Eastvold, who will remain here. R. Archibald, of Edmonton, goes to Moncton. P. O'-Various Services and Organisations Brien, of Vancouver, will go to

Five come from Toronto, Miss M. Mason, Miss E. Teece, and J. Fairty, who will be stationed there, who will remain there. Miss I. Kerr,

Baseball Scores National League

Brooklyn 0, New York 8. (Only game).

American League New York 3, Washington 6. Cleveland at St. Louis (doubleheader) postponed,