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Pacific Coasi League

San Francisco 8, Oakland 0.

Hollywood 4, Los Angeles 8.

Sacramento 6, San Diego 2.

International League

Baltimore 6-4, Rochester 3-5.

Jersey City 6-1, Toronto 7-12.

American Association

Minneapolis 5, Indianapolis 13,

inside the distance, his hitting

power has been proved. He does

ost to London for the heavy

give one. Against Woodcock, he

Only a couple of days after the

vear-old former British light-

heavy champion, Eddie Phillips.

Woodcock. It was the act of

someone seeking publicity on a

serious attempt to get a cham-

pionship bout. Phillips had his

last bout six years ago when he

knocked out Jack Doyle, Eire's

was known as "the Trish thrush"

comeback trail rather than

probably will lose.

Kansas City 8, Columbus 1

St. Paul 2, Louisville 5.

Milwaukee 15, Toledo 2.

been meeting.

Syracuse 3, Montreal 8.

Newark 1, Buffalo 5.

Chicago 3, Boston 7.

Seattle 3, Portland 1.

National League

Boston 5, Detroit 11.

BROWNS HAD CLOSE CALL

Given Read Run for Their Money in Baseball Game at Smithers on Wednesday

The American Army baseball team, Acropolis Hill Browns, returned to the city on last night's train from Smithers where on Wednesday they narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of the Smithers town team by a score of 7 to 6 in an afternoon game.

The Browns scored one run in the first inning of this game and then went scoreless until the eighth, while Smithers piled up six in the eighth, the Browns hen scoring four runs, including two homers, and two more in the ninth while Smithers failed to come through again.

The game which started in the morning had to be called at the end of the second inning on account of rain with the Browns eading Smithers 1 to 2. The game was continued in the evening and the Browns had no trouble winning with a score of

After the morning showers, it turned fine and sunny in the afternoon and a large crowd witlessed the play.

Final count on the first heavyweight boxing championship since the European peace showed that the 40,000 who crowded into London's Tottenham football grounds contributed a gate of from £23.000 to £30.000 (\$126,-000 to \$135.000). Jack Solomons, who promoted the fight that saw 24-year-old Bruce Woodcock knock out the British and British Empire titleholder, 32-yearold Jack London, in six rounds, gave the figures. His costs, including entertainment tax, were about £22,000 (\$99,000), but he has made no fat profit. "The ncome tax man takes half of it from me," he said. "There's the British Boxing Board's customary five per cent, as well as my office organization to mainain." Still. Solomons is the first Transport Auxiliary, wartime promoter to challenge the inland service which men and women revenue's 48 per cent boxing tax members flew service aircraft and show any profit. If Solomans can help it. Woodcock won't be making a boxing trip rying duties will be taken over to the United States for a while. Just when fans were getting A.T.S.'s duties in future will tired of the old champions, a new, young one has come along and Solomons wants to keep overseas ferrying will be left to Woodcock, a railway fitter from the R.A.F. Responsibility of de- Donacster in Yorkshire, busy livering new aircraft will pass fighting right in Britain. Right from the ministry of aircraft at the moment, Solomons is planning another big fight on the same outdoor grounds next September in which Woodcock will be matched with an unnamed American heavyweight. There was some talk of the opponent being Billy Conn, but that can be ruled out because Woodcock is not flying that high. He will be nursed along carefully. An amateur until three years ago, Woodcock, in winning the British and Empire crowns from the giant London, won many admirers by the orthodox, old-English style of his boxing. Chin tucked into his shoulders. Woodcock lets his left hand make openings for

BALL LEAGUES

Clear skies permitted the Major Leagues to play a full schedule yesterday. The New York Yankees edged the Cleveland Indians 3-2 while the mighty Detroit Tigers chewed up the Boston Red Sox 11-5. The Washing ton Senators licked the Chicago Cincinnati 2-3, Brooklyn 9-4. White Sox 7-2 as the St. Louis Browns blanked the cellar-dwelling Philadelphia Athletics.

The National League schedule saw the St. Louis Cardinals blast the New York Giants 5-3 while the Boston Braves whipped the Chicago Cubs 7-3. Pittsburgh Pirates chopped down the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 while the Brooklyn Dodgers took both ends of a double-header from the Cincinnati Reds by scores of end." 9-2 and 4-3.

firmed their grasp on the Inter- Archbishop of Canterbury, was national League's fourth place born at Grantham, Lincolnshire, spot by blasting the Jersey City in 1885. A brilliant student, he Rochester and Baltimore split and was the first man to get a however, need experience against better men than he has When Freddie Mills, the Newark Bears 5-1 while the ments were as Archbishop of Bournemouth Bomber who holds league-leading Montreal Royals Brisbane, Australia, from where the British and Empire light- flattened the Syracuse Chiefs he moved to Britain in 1943 to heavyweight titles, returns from 8-3. service with the R.A.F. in In-

dia, he and Woodcock are ex-Here is today's schedule: pected to be matched for the National League-St. Louis at heavyweight crowns. Mills, who New York, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Chicago at Boston, Pittsourgh at Philadelphia-double-

American League-New York at Cleveland, Washington at Chicago, Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at St. Louis-double-Woodcock-London brawl, a 33- header.

International League - Jersey City at Toronto, Newark at Bufcame up with a challenge to falo - double-header, Baltimore at Rochester - double-header. Syracuse at Montreal.

INDIAN AGRICULTURE LAHORE, India @-Establishment of nurseries on a large scale is part of the Indian gift to boxing who sometimes government fruit development and the "horizontal heavy- scheme. Training in horticulweight." Anyway, Phillips has ture for agriculture graduates been training for a month under who will be put in charge of supervision of Joe Bloom who in fruit development schemes, as pre-war days had a successful well as mass scale training of team of South African lighters gardeners, are other features of the plan.



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"Some people live in small rooms and some in large," Dr. Wand said in an interview. "One of the most important tasks beore us is to make the two classes of people understand the other better. One who has lived in both circumstances has some contribution to make to that

Dr. Wand, who succeeded Dr. The Toronto Maple Leafs Geoffrey Frances Fisher, now Little Giants 7-6 and 12-1. went to Oxford on a scholarship LATEST WORLD NEWS

a twin-bill with the Orioles win- first class in theology in 30 years. ning the opener 6-3 while the; He served as chaplain with Red Wings captured the night- the 29th British division in the cap 5-4. The Buffalo Bisons First Great War, was wounded continued their surprising win- in the Dardanelles and was at ning streak by defeating the Suvla Bay. More recent appointbecome bishop of Bath and

> Dr. Wand captained his college boat club and played football, at centre half, for many years. He was president of Queenland football association and is looking forward to becoming an active supporter of the Fulham club. Fulham Palace is his diocesan headquarters.

Questioned about Sunday sports, Dr. Wand said that in Britain "people seem to have settled down to a common-sense view that Sunday relaxation need not be forbidden provided! worship is not neglected." He deprecated, however, commercialism in Sunday games.



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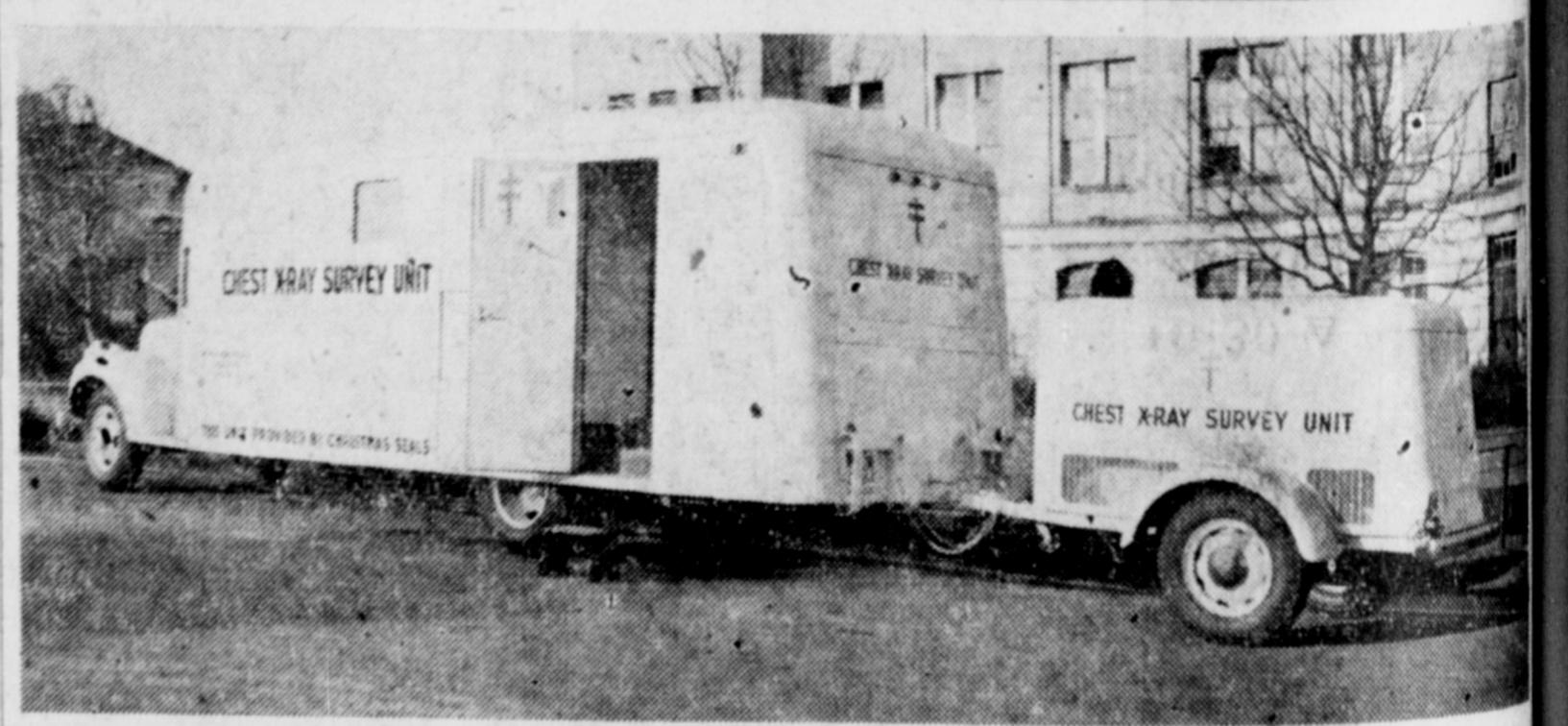
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