Captain Red Hamill Leads Chicago in Win Over Boston

BOSTON, Oct. 26 - Fourteen thousand fans packed the Boston Gardens to overflowing on Wednesday night as the Boston Bruins and the Chicago Black Hawks met in the opening game of the National Hockey League

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season. The Black Hawks, sparked by their Captain, Red Hamill tipped over the Bruins 5-4. Hamill scored the tying and winning bell-ringers unassisted during the last seven minutes of play.

exhibition games.

play with Alex Kaleta.

twice for the Bruins while Don 175-pound weight limit. Gallinger and Jack Shill were responsible for the other Beantown points.

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The Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League last night made their third annual pre-season Toronto appearance before almost 14,000 fans in an Stars' net. intra-squad game. The game say the Blues and Whites play

Promoter Mike Jacobs says he | Last night the Canadiens were has offered British Heavyweight saved from a defeat at the hands It was the fourth time this Boxing Champion Bruce Wood- of the Quebec Senior Hockey autumn that the Hawks have coks a match in the United League All-Stars when Toe Blake scored victories over National States with Gus Lesnnevich- scored a goal with just one sec-Hockey League teams. The first the American Light-Heavyweight ond to go before the end of the three Windy City victories were titleholder. Jacobs says he un- game. The final verdict was a over the New York Rangers in derstands that a job restriction three-all tie. The tie gave the which formerly held Woodcock Canadiens a one-goal margin in In addition to the pair scored in his own country has been the three-game series they have by Hamill, Max Bentley scored lifted. The New York promoter played against the Q.S.H.L. Alltwo unassisted goals for Chicago has wired Woodcock's manager, Star aggregation. The habitants while the other light-flicker Tom Hurst, an offer for a match were down 2-0 before they came from Clint Smith in a in January either in a title or sprang to life. Joe Benoit grab non-title bout depending on bed the first one after Buddy Veteran Bill Cowley scored Woodcock's ability to make the O'Connor set him up while Mike McMahon scored the second bellringer on a play with Bobby Fillion and Bill Reay. Elmer Lach received credit for assist- cast from metal from German from being finished. We will reing Toe Blake on the final Montreal tally which climaxed ten have been placed on sale. minutes of play around the All-

The New York Rangers crossed to a two-all tie. The White's sticks with their farm teamgoals were scored by Rookie the St. Paul Saints of the U.S. Garth Baesch of Regina and ex- Hockey League-and the N.H.L. sailor Jackie Hamilton. Bob Club game out on top. The three Goldham—also an ex-navy man winning Gothamite goals were -and Ted Kennedy scored for tallied during the brief space of the Blues. The Leafs open their twenty-three seconds in the secschedule at home on Saturday ond period. Hal Brown and when they play the Boston Hank Goldup scored twice for Bruins. Chicago's Black Hawks New York whil other Ranger Hours 1 p.m. to 12 p.m. daily | visit the Canadians to open the scorers were Ab Demarco, Bill Montreal season on Saturday. Jubda and Alex Shibicky.

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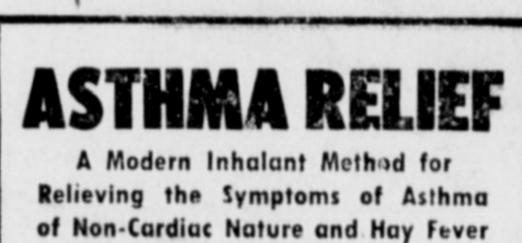
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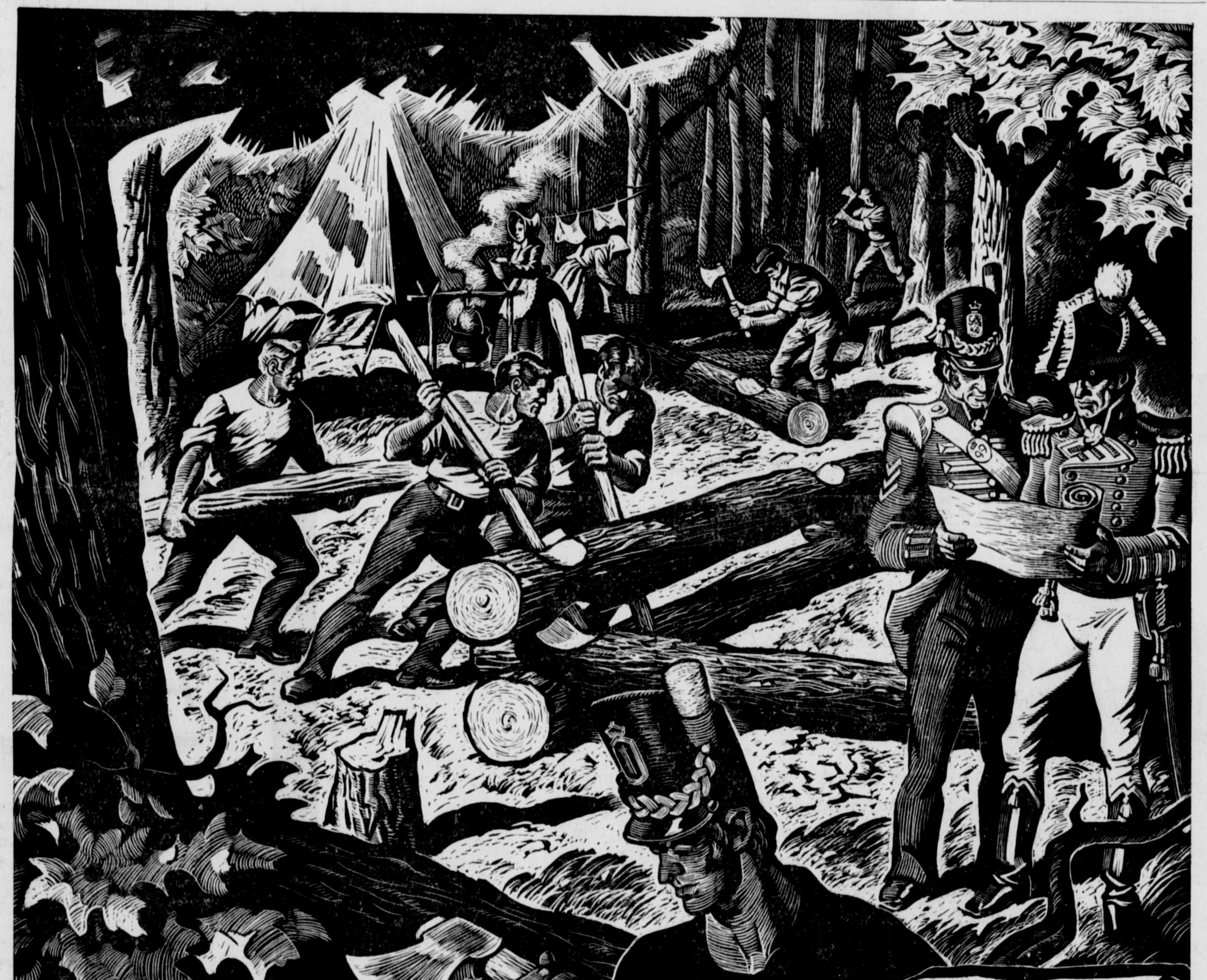
Alleys held its first meeting ly cheered by those within. as president, formally entered the well once too often," he said eight teams in the league ruefully, "but it was a good fight

tered in the league: Post En- time I want you to feel free to gineers, McMeekins, Fraser & call on me." Payne, Midgets, Imperial Oil,

Stone's, C.Y.A., and Malkin's. person for the evening, of L.P.P. candidate Bruce Micklewhich 45 cents goes to pay for burgh presented a front of unthe games, and five cents to qualified buoyancy in spite of build up a fund for a banquet his decisive defeat. He too, exat the end of the season.

LONDON, (P)-"Victory Bells," aircraft shot down over Britain,





Aduty to those who have fought

All through our history efforts have been made to repay, in some small measure, the debt owed to those who have fought for their country. After the Seven Years' War and the Napoleonic Wars, soldiers were offered grants of land and other inducements, and hundreds of officers and men settled in Upper and Lower Canada.

This time we must do much more for our returned men than was done for the soldier settlers of early days. We must give them the training, the education, the money and the facilities to establish themselves quickly and successfully in civilian life.

That is one reason why we must all support the Ninth Victory Loan. Money is needed to support our army of occupation; to provide hospitalization for the wounded; to transport the men of our armed forces back home.

Above all we must see that our returned menare more generously treated than those of other wars, who in spite of their meagre equipment helped to make Canada great. What they achieved we must hold.

the members of the 99th Regiment of Foot, stationed at Quebec after serving in Wellington's Peninsular campaign, were offered the opportunity of settling in Canada. The party, in charge of an officer, proceeded to Lachine, thence up the Ottawa River, and through the bush to the new depot at Richmond. Their families lived in tents while the men cut roads and built cabins.

In 1818

Privates received 100 acres of land (larger grants for officers). with free transport to the settlement for men and their families. pensions of from sixpence to a shilling a day and army rations for twelve months. The head of each family received an axe, broad axe, mattock, pickaxe, spade, shovel, hoe, scythe, drawknife, hammer, handsaw, 2 scythe stones, 2 files, 12 panes of glass, 1 pound of putty, 12 pounds of nails, camp kettle, bed tick and



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mittee rooms to pay his respects to the victor and was immediate-

"I'm like the man who went to If I can be of any assistance to The following teams were en- this city or to Mr. Brett at any

Visited in his committee rooms in the Stone Block after the el-Playing fees are 50 cents per ction results were certain, pressed a notable lack of rancor Secretary of the league is Jay and, dropping his recent defeat from him like a cloak, spoke of plans for future victories.

"I don't mind seeing Brett win organize our party and continue the fight, firmly convinced that we have made many new friends and that eventually we will achieve a solid Labor victory in this province."

So decisive a victory for the C.C.F. in this constituency was a turn of events that party members themselves yesterday would not have predicted. Throughout the day, comment from all shades of political opinion was that it would be a "close fight." Carefully recorded prognostica. tions failed to reveal anyone who had committed himself to a clear-cut victory for any of the three candidates.

Mr. Brett gained a substantial lead early in the vote count when ballots cast late in the day, largely by working men after they had finished their day's toil, came out of the ballot boxes

In addition to the votes cast at the 19 city polling stations, there were about 215 ballots cast at the absentee voters' and the active service stations.

Most active of these was the absentee station for persons registered in other constituencies. where Deputy Returning Officer A Kelback handled 120 voters. Mrs. Kielback was among the busiest of deputies, for she had to fill out balother constituencies, many of which contained the names of 10 or 11 candidates. These were in the Vancouver constituencies. Votes were cast here for 22 outside ridings.

The vote at the absentee station for voters registered at other stations within the constituency was relatively light, with 22 voters casting ballots there.

At the active service polling station. 71 service people, or returned service personnel voted. These came from 20 different constituencies, and the ballots were placed in envelopes to be sent back to those constituencies where they will be counted for the candidates there.

Only weman to vote at the active service voting station was A frs. C. H. Hankinson, who was recently discharged from the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps where she served as a Lieutenant nursing sister in North Africa and Sicily.

Among voters at the absentee voting station for registrants of other constituencies were 23 members of the crew of the steamship Prince Rupert, headed by Captain Ernest Caldwell.

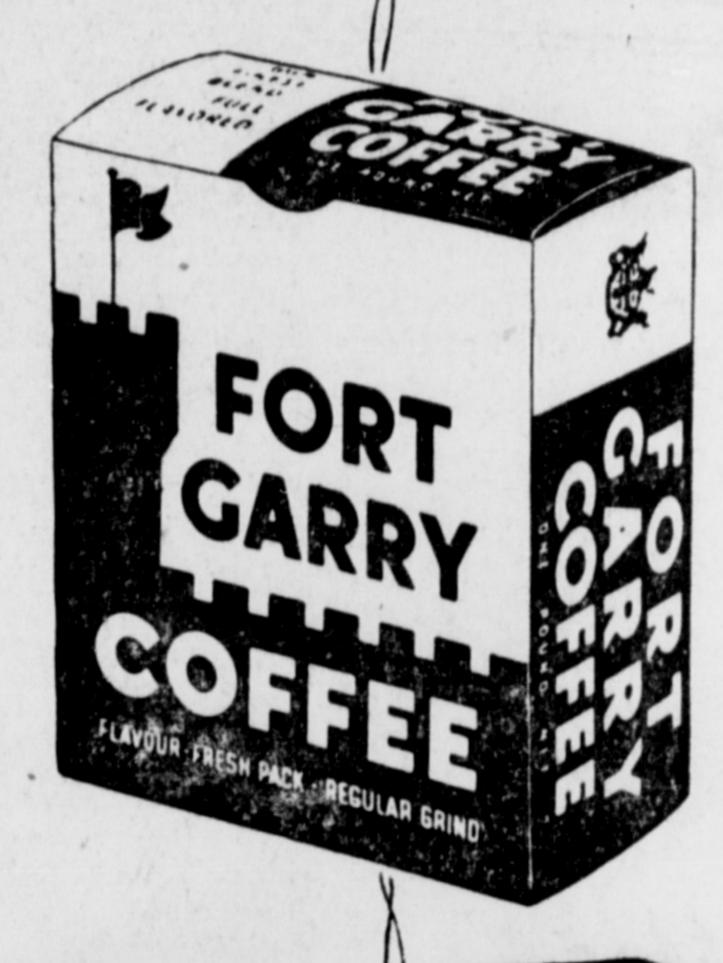
Deputy returning officers, poll clerks and scrutineers; totalling more than 100 in number, had a long day staying at their posts without a break for most of the 12 hour voting period. Lunches and coffee were served to them throughout the day by members of the United Church Ladies' Aid, who took a contract for the

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