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C.N.R.A. Tops In Fastball

Share Leadership With 99 Taxi After Defeating Co-op

C.N.R.A. 17, CO-OP 5

Canadian National Athletics climbed right to the top of the pile to nestle in cosy partnership with 99 Taxi at the crest of the city fastball league after defeating Co-op by a score of 17 to 5 in a nine-inning encounter at Gyro Park last night.

For the first time this season 99 Taxi's leadership in the league has been seriously challenged. Both they and C.N.R.A. have four wins and two losses for a percentage of .667. For C.N.R.A., in particular, it has been a long and arduous road to the top of the heap.

Speculation is rife as to what would happen if these two met within the next week but such speculation is of little moment because, under the revised schedule, the two are not booked to play against each other until August 2. In the meantime, 99 Taxi will only play one game—against General Motors Saturday night, while C.N.R.A. will play two games.

Therefore, it would seem C.N.R.A. is in a more advantageous position since, if they win two games, they will have a one-game lead when they meet 99 Taxi—providing, of course, 99 Taxi also wins its game on Saturday night.

Under those circumstances, the worst that could happen to the railroaders is to return to a tie position in the standings if they lose on August 2, whereas, if they win, they will be two games ahead. The C.N.R.A. boys are speculating fondly on this prospect.

C.N.R.A. gave Co-op little quarter in last night's encounter. They slugged pitcher Alex Slater for 18 hits, building up an expanding lead that made competition the real casualty. In the first three innings they garnered seven runs off as many hits while Co-op received the one-two-three treatment from C.N.R.A. pitcher Lloyd Lahti.

It was not until the fourth inning that Co-op got acquainted with the score board, bringing in two runs off five hits. They did not score again until the eighth when Slater got a base on a bunt and completed the circuit on an error. Their final two runs came in the ninth.

Slater held C.N.R.A. hitless during the fourth and fifth innings but they broke loose again in the sixth to score four runs, then brought in three in the eighth and three in the ninth.

Pitcher Lloyd Lahti received strong support from his fielders and did a good job himself. Fac-

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Today in Sports

BATTERY WINS OVER LEGION

Artillery and Students Tied For Soccer League Leadership

In last evening's Gilhuly Cup football game the 120th Battery scored a decisive win over the Canadian Legion by a three to nothing score. As a result the Battery and High School are now tied for top place in the competition but the Battery has the better goal average.

After some even exchanges Dawes miskicked in front of his own goal but Pavlikis miskicked too and a dangerous situation was relieved. Frank Gomez stopped Christison and Eby showed to advantage. A nice Legion move, with the ball going from Eby to Christison to Ralph Smith and then Glen Smith, was checked by Frank Gomez. Greer took a free kick well and turned in the rebound but Ferguson cleared. A cross from Pavlikis hit the face of the upright. Nelson turned Pavlikis's cross past Brodie to give the Battery a lucky goal. Ralph Smith made a nice run and centred well but the ball was cleared and then the Battery went two up when a long shot

from Pavlikis beat Brodie. Nelson defended well and Morgan came out and punched Glen Smith's cross away. Ferguson stopped Christison and Eby tested Morgan from a free kick. Morgan was very safe clearing well from Murray and then from Ralph Smith. Brodie stopped a good shot. Frank Gomez came through in good style and passed to Parkhouse who gave Pavlikis a good opening but the latter shot past. Greer was good in defence.

Morgan was the first goalie to be tested in the second half and he saved from Christison and Eby. Murray also tested Morgan who a moment later was in difficulties in trying to smother the ball but Murray shot weakly past. The Legion pressed but was weak around goal. Billy Gomez gave Brodie a hot one but the Legion goalie was safe. Greer was playing a strong game and then Dawes headed away Pavlikis's drive. Battery was lucky when James turned a hot drive from Ralph Smith over his own cross bar. Morgan punched away a good corner from Murray. A cross from Billy Gomez got over to Parkhouse who added a third goal for the Gunners after Brodie had saved. Nelson was playing a good game and, with Greer, was holding the fast artillery attack at bay. But the Legion could not get goals. Eby headed over after a sustained heading bout by the Legion. Morgan intercepted Ralph Smith's good centre. Darrow Gomez made a good run and shot just wide. Veitch stopped a Legion attack and Morgan saved twice from Ralph Smith but no further goals were scored and the Battery won 3-0.

THROUGH OLD-TIME'S EYES

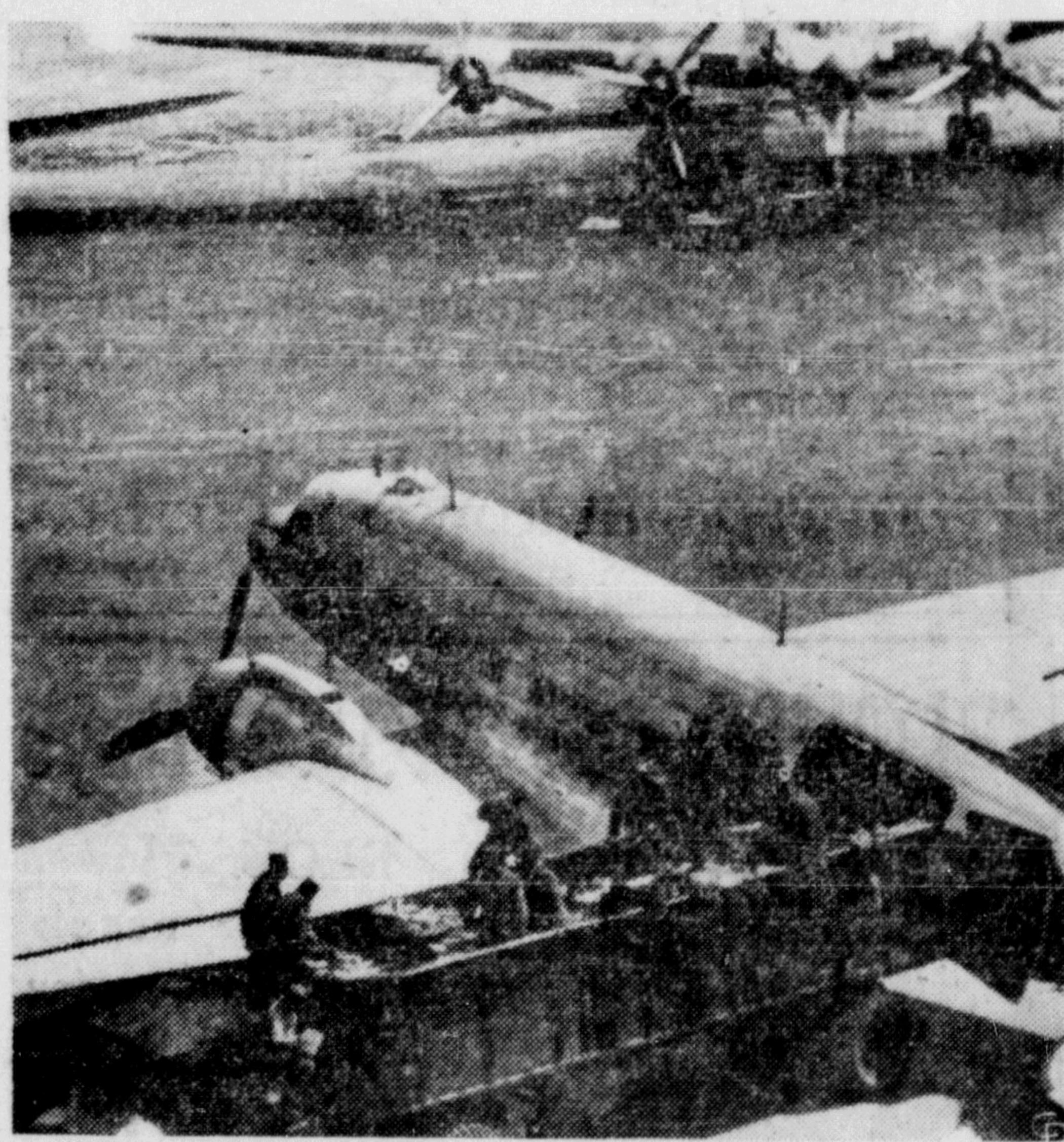
The Battery was value for their win although two of their goals were lucky. Morgan played his usual safe game, fielding shots surely and showing good anticipation in intercepting centres and punching away corners. Frank Gomez never hesitated and kicked strongly. James did well too. Darrow Gomez tackled keenly and found time to make a few runs. Ferguson was rarely beaten and Alex Gomez was always aggressive. Forward of the Battery were more dangerous than the Legion. They were faster, showed more combination and shot better. Pavlikis was always on the alert and Parkhouse and Holstead were the better wing. Ward, who was limping badly, started and was dangerous. Later Veitch replaced him and the latter was a big help. Billy and Alex Gomez got the ball across in good style.

For the Legion Brodie had little luck. The first goal was turned past him by his own back although he seemed to be at fault with the second goal. Nelson was a tower of strength in the back line and Dawes did well at times. Eby was the best halfback with Greer doing some very good work and putting up a really good game in the second half. McCrimmon was good at times. Forward of the Legion were very weak. Christison rarely got in a good shot and the line, as a whole, lacked

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GOODBYE TO GLOVES—Having announced his retirement from the prize ring, Joe Louis receives his last check from Mike Jacobs, the fight promoter. At the same time, he turns in his gloves at the New York City offices of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club and becomes plain "Citizen Joe."



FLY FOOD SUPPLIES INTO BERLIN—Food and other supplies are loaded on an army transport at Rhine-Maine, Germany, in the U.S. zone, for shuttling into Berlin. Hundreds of planes have been pressed into service to counter the Russian blockade, which was set up in the Red attempt to force the Allies out of the German capital. In answer to the Russian squeeze, U. S. General Lucius Clay said nothing short of war would force out the Americans.

BLONDIE

—The One That Nearly Got Away.



Sport Shots

The man who said "Life begins at 40" must have had in mind athletes like Ron (Peter) Johnson, captain of the New Cross speedway team. Ron, 41, with 22 years of tearing round the cinder track on a stripped-down motor-cycle to his credit, is having the best season of his career and is currently favored to win the London riders individual championship. Experts say the secret of Ron's success—apart from amazing physical stamina—is throttle control. He slides into the bends probably more slowly than any other top-flight rider—and comes out of them, after a tearing broadside ski, probably fastest.

British County cricket, say the pundits, is at a low ebb artistically this year. But at the gate it's booming. Biggest attraction is the tour of the Australian team. Already the Aussies have drawn more than \$10,000 (\$40,000) as their share of receipts for their first eight games. That's several thousand more than the tourists drew for the same eight matches in 1938, the last time they visited Britain.

Keenest spectator at the Henley Regatta was 72-year-old Lt. Col. Charles Burnell, who was No. 5 in the Leander crew which won the Olympic Eights for Britain 40 years ago—last time the event was staged at Henley. Only seven men have rowed four successive years in a successful Oxford boat in the annual University Boat Race. Burnell was one of them.

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Death Kneel For Racing

Tax Cut is Killing "Sport of Kings" in B.C.

By ED ROMAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER—Some competent observers and horsemen feel that the current 28-day racing meet at Vancouver's Lansdowne Park is the death knell of the "sport of kings" in British Columbia.

The "on again, off again" meet will finish, but many say for the last time.

Some sport writers charge that taxation is providing the "coup d'état."

Ken (Vancouver Province) McConnell writes: "There has been such a decline in the pari-

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