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## CYO's Down Motors in Trophy Play

CYO soccer club added another win to its string of victories in the North Star Football League by defeating the Battery by 4-1 last evening.

CYO had the better of the first half with Scatani getting the only goal. Scatani later hit the upright with a grand drive but the ball rebounded into play with Maron in the Battery goal well beaten. Caroll cleared when the Battery staged a sustained attack.

The second half was faster and Shroedar handled the ball to prevent a goal with Maron beaten, but from the resulting penalty Tambourini made the score 2-0. In another hot CYO attack, after Maron had saved splendidly, Tambourini turned a hot drive into the top of the net. Then in a Battery attack, Neill and Stanforth combined for another onslaught and in trying to clear, Rutton turned the ball into his own goal. But CYO got that goal back when Verhaar and Silversmith combined well and Nuyten let the ball go between his legs to Tambourini who added a fourth.

Maron did a great job in the Battery goal showing good judgment and lots of skill. Dunbar and Gomez defended well. Boulton played hard and Shroedar improved as the game progressed. Mazzoni tried hard. The forwards are still painfully weak and only when Darrow Gomez went forward towards the end did they threaten much. They need Pavlikis, Smith and Cameron.

The CYOs were a well-balanced team. Mohan had little to do in goal. Caroll and Letourneau were equal to the weak attack of the Battery. Rutton, Scatani and Romane were not hard pressed. Tambourini was the marksman with Verhaar crossing dangerous centres.

Monday evening's game brings the Motors and the CYO face to face in a postponed game. The same two teams meet on Wednesday in a regular fixture.

When the Battery and General Motors played to a one-all draw on Wednesday it was Silversmith who kept such a fine goal for the Battery, and not Nuyten as reported.

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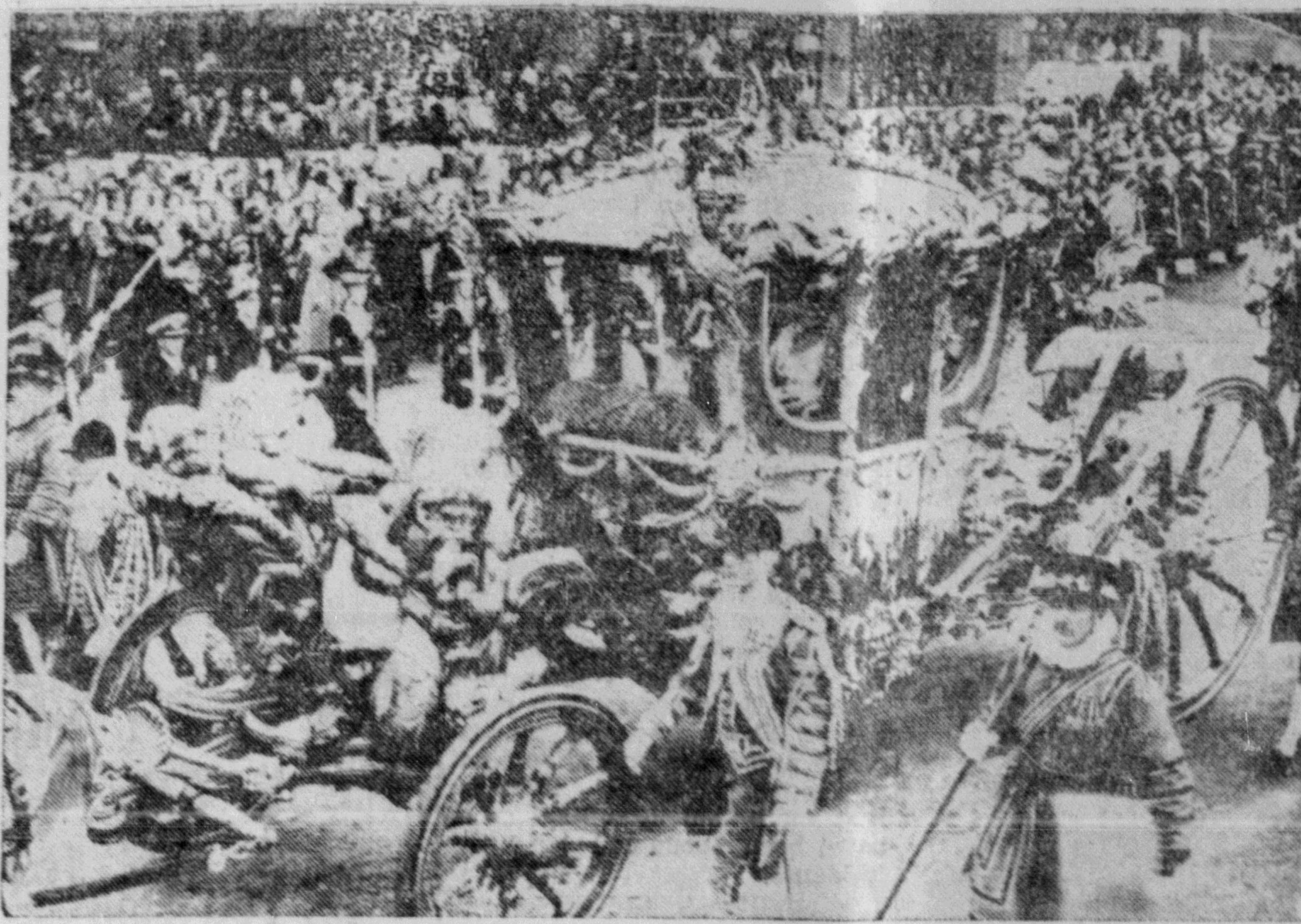
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## SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Ben Hogan will find an opponent worthy of his remarkable talents waiting for him when he tees off over Carnoustie's grim, windswept acres in his first try at the British Open golf championship next month.

The little battler from Texas has chosen, maybe deliberately, the longest and the meanest links in all Scotland as the crucible in which to prove his claim to authentic greatness. No

U.S. player before Hogan has subdued Carnoustie, nor come really close. If Ben does, there can be no further argument.

We chanced to have been on hand the last time the United States top stars came to grips with the fearsome layout on the wind-whipped Firth of Tay. That was in 1937, when the U.S. Ryder Cup team tried to tame Henry Cotton, the great English player, and Carnoustie, in that order. They came out of it bleeding from every pore.

There is nothing freakish about Carnoustie, no skating rink greens or deeply furrowed traps. It is just a long, tough golfing layout, bleak and windy and unfriendly to any except the finest golfing shots. It is an entirely fitting place for Hogan to face his doubters on both sides of the Atlantic and try to prove to them he is the best the world has seen.

Carnoustie stretches out over 7,200 treeless, heavily-trapped yards. Like all of Scotland's clder links, it carries no official par. Suffice it to say that the competitive record for Carnoustie the last time we knew was 70, shared by four professionals.

Our chief memory of the course the 40-year-old Hogan will attempt to master is its exacting demand for long, controlled shots in the wind to tightly-trapped greens. Some of the longer holes extend to 567, 502 and 483 yards, and in several instance traps bisect the fairways to hold down the length of drives.

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## Air Cadet Chief Attends Meeting

OTTAWA (CP)—A delegation of Air Cadet League and RCAF officials will attend the conference of the United States civil air patrol being held in Cheyenne, Wyoming, June 5 and 6. Air Cadet headquarters announced today.

Subjects to be discussed at the conference include the forthcoming international exchange of air cadets between Canada and the U.S., as well as the international drill competition between Canadian and U.S. cadets at the Canadian National Exhibition Aug. 29.

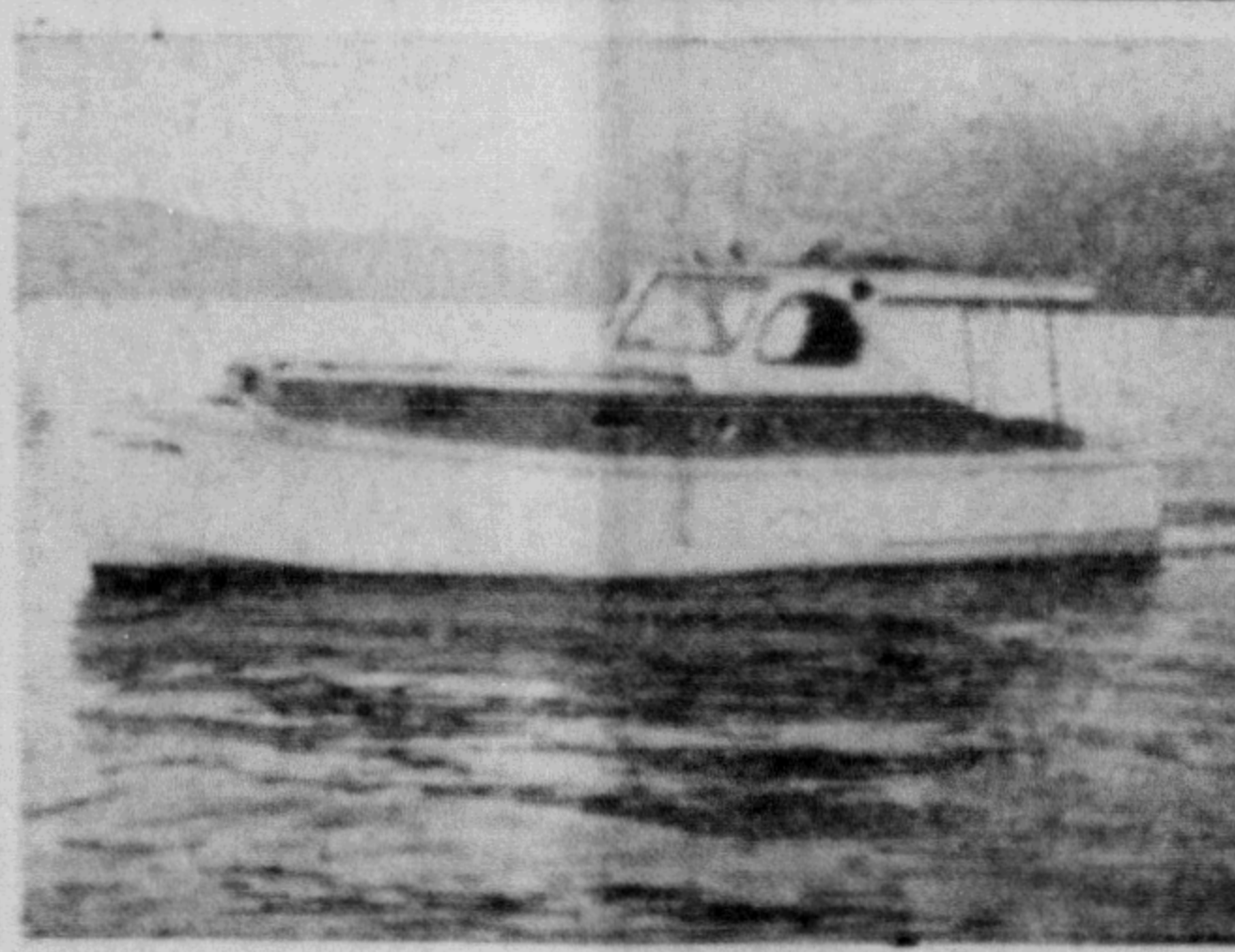
Heading the Canadian delegation will be Air Cadet League vice-presidents George A. D. Will of Melfort, Sask., and Eric M. Duggan of Edmonton. Air Commodore J. G. Bryans, officer commanding No. 14<sup>th</sup> training group headquarters in Winnipeg, will represent the RCAF.

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## Braves Retain League Lead With 3-2 Win Over Phillies

NEW YORK (CP)—Milwaukee Braves clung to their slender half-game lead in the National League Friday night with an 11-inning, 3-2 victory over the third place Philadelphia Phillies. The game ended after Brooklyn had edged St. Louis Cardinals, 5-4, and the Braves went into extra innings knowing they had to win to stay on top. Had Milwaukee lost, Brooklyn would have moved into first by a single percentage point.

New York Giants shoved a notch closer to first division by trouncing Chicago Cubs 11-1 with Ruben Gomez striking out 11 in his first major league victory.

Giants trail the Braves by six games.

Other Scores:

**National League**  
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 5.  
Chicago 1, New York 11.  
Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2.  
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 4.

**American League**  
Washington 8, Chicago 4.  
Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 3.  
New York 5, St. Louis 0.  
Boston at Detroit postponed.

**WFL**  
Yakima 10, Spokane 8.  
Tri-City 2, Lewiston 6.  
Victoria 5, Wenatchee 6.  
Edmonton 5-8, Calgary 4-3.  
Vancouver at Salem postponed.



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