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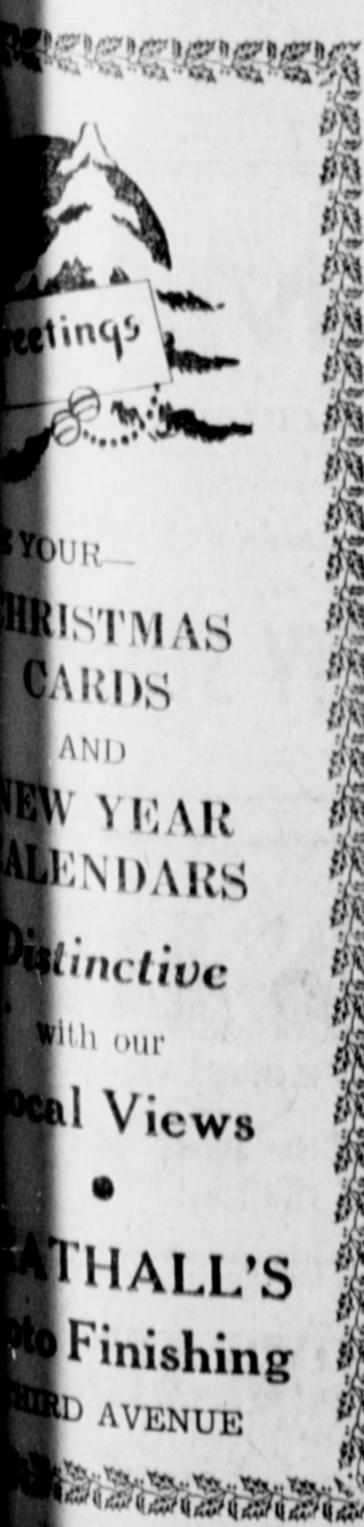
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Tied Detroit Last Night While Maple Leafs Were Losing to Boston

DETROIT, Nov. 24 (P)-Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red nere last night as a result of session of the exclusive leadership in the standing of the National Hockey League with a League competition. one-point margin over the Toronto Maple Leafs who were losing five to one to the Boston Bruins clicked at the start to send Acat Boston.

will be featured by the crucial America tied it up late in the meetings of the two pace-mak- third quarter and set the stage ing teams, the Canadiens and for the see-saw battle which (1)— Sir Basil Brooke, Northern Plans for the training of war Maple Leafs, at Toronto Satur- left the spectators rocking in Ireland prime minister, said in veterans to be employed a

The league standing to date: 5 2 3 44 29 12 New York 1 2 5 24 41 1 0 7 32 49 Chicago ..

Basketball-

"B" League

last night.

In chalking up their third successive win, the High School quintet played a speedy, aggres. sive type of game.

Pavlikis, who led the winners in scoring with eight points, secured six of her counters pointing document." The report has helped solve the transport as well as being destructive to within a space of two minutes toward the engagement's end.

W.D.'s on the defensive in every tygen, Acetylene period, except the third quarter, when the losers outscored them, 4 to 3.

The line-ups follow:

Bo-Me-Hi-Sandhals Engelcke, Levine, Thornton, Hamilton 4, Anderson, Laird, Bulger-27.

W.D.'s - Lyons 8, Murray 2, cara, Todd 2-16.

The standings of the Women's

League follow: Bo-Me-Hi W. D.'s Mussallem's C. W. A. C.'s Allies Air Force

Beats Regiment With Hutton and Gerasimoff accounting for 42 of the winners' points, the Royal Canadian Air Force defeated the Coast Regiment, 54 to 24, in a "B" section, Area Basketball League game last night following the girls' fixture.

Gerasimoff tallied 23 counters and Hutton bagged 19. The Coast Regiment other three men the Air Force JE - Black 324 used each scored four points. The line-ups follow:

Buzz

Wings played to a three-all draw Acropolis Hil. A set shot from Owing to ill health, he was winners into first place in "A" Relief.

Gene Deiss and Bob Keiner ropolis into a lead which at half National Hockey this week-end time registered 21-19. Little Hill boys went down to their cial issue. first defeat.

Re organization of big time football in Britain after the war and-play plan goes through?" Navy and Air Force Win in circulated to clubs throughout ceased by October, 1945, the exning Committee, consisting of ances of travel. The Bo-Me-Hi girls had the nine management committee members and six club representatives, met variously from October 1943 to July 1944. Writing | war the clubs would not have | the players proposal, L. V. Manning asked "what is to stop the Pavlikis 8, Balagno, Grey 6, rich clubs finding an extravagantly paid job for a wanted player if by a miracle the work-

Air Force—Hutton 19, Don Zorrie 2, Comber, Bufton, Ma- Gerasimoff 23, Shenlock 4, Hay 4-54.

> Coast Regiment- Harrington 4, Benincoso, Wylie 9, Carlo, Mu-W L Pts. Cague, Arnst 2, Matheson 6-24.

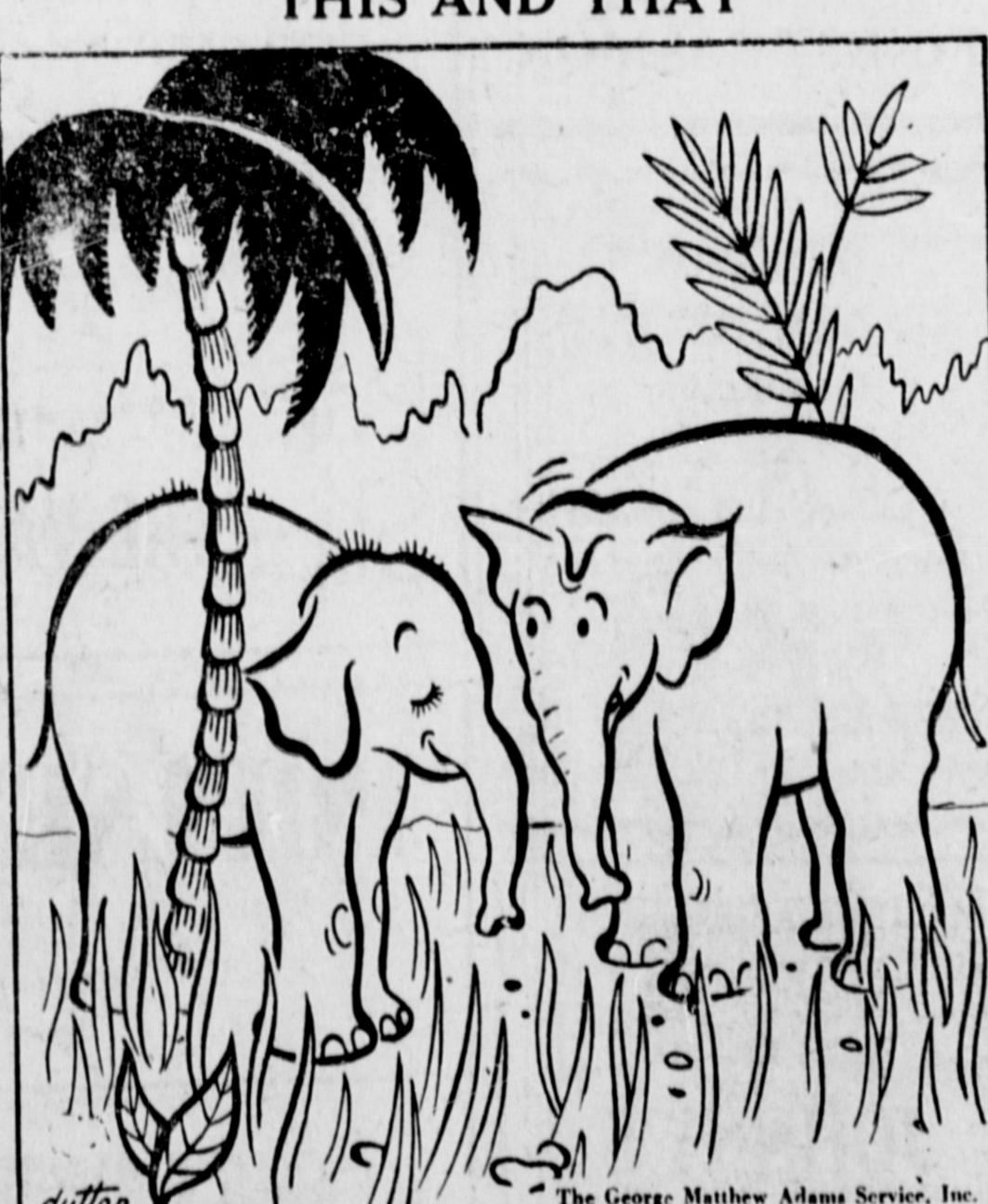
Navy Winners Over Fortress

Navy, pace-setters of "B" League pulled well out in front of the other contenders by defeating Fortress 53 to 37 in the Naval Drill Hall. It was the sailors' fourth successive triumph.

Last night's tilts included, the standings of "B" League follow: Fortress Soo Suds Air Force

called off.

THIS AND THAT



"You mean to say that one of these days we'll hear the patter of little feet?"

Allison Haines, a well known Prince Rupert fisherman, passed away in the Prince Rupert General Hospital this morning after a two months' illness. He entered hospital Monday.

Born in Freeport, Nova Scotia, 49 years ago, Mr. Haines first More than 400 fans packed came to Prince Rupert in 1926 the Mud Flats Rec Hall when following his trade of fisherman. popular "Lefty" Moline Wednes- Later, with Mrs. Haines, he reday night led Little America to turned to Nova Scotia, then came a last second 44-42 victory over back to Prince Rupert in 1936.

midcourt with three seconds not very active at hs trade this which the Canadiens took pos- left in the game, ended a hectic summer. However, he did make fourth quarter and sent the some trips with the halibut boat

He is survived by his wife in Prince Rupert, and a son, William, attending school at Freeport, Nova Scotia.

ULSTER ELECTION SOON LISBELLAW, Northern Ireland day night and at Montreal Sun- their seats as the lead changed an address that all indications tourist and hunting guides in hands time and again in the point to a general election with- Canada's parks were discussed final stanza. Ketchmark's field in a year and that retention of by more than fifty delegates goal in the final seconds proved Northern Ireland's place within to the Canadian Association of

> EDINBURGH, (P)— The first chair of dermatology to ounded in Britain will be esablished at Edinburgh University using a \$315,000 gift from Sir Robert McVitie Grant.

with professional players on a If the European war ends bepart-time basis, yet with in- tween next May and the end of creased wages, is the outstand- September the committee proing point of the report of the poses to institute Victory League Football League post-war plan- and Cup competitions as soon ning committee which has been as possible. If hostilities have not

ated. The suggested maximum lake. match fee would be \$18 for a

The "guest" system was born of wartime to allow clubs to fil deserted ranks with players of other teams who might be stationed with the armed forces in the vicinity of the depleted club. Therefore, a player belonging to Birmingham, for instance, might find himself playing for Hartlepool against his own club because he happened to be stationed in Hartlepool district and Hartlepool needed a player or so to fill out their roster for the The Co-ops-High School "A" match. The committee proposal League game at Port Edward was not to set a limit to transfer fees is expected to arouse controversy at the annual meeting, but the clause stating that no transfer will be registered until the fee has been paid may mean the end of five-figure deals.

Frank Calder, secretary of the old National Hockey Association, was elected president of the newly - organized National Hockey League 27 years ago. The Montreal Canadiens and Wanderers, Ottawa Senators and Toronto Arenas were originai entries of the circuit. Calder died in February, 1943.

Willie Hoppe's 16-year reign as world's 18.2 balkline billiards champion came to an end 23 years ago when Jacob Schaefer Jr., of Chicago, beat him 500-346. Hoppe regained his crown in 1922 and held it until Schaefer won in 1925. Schaefer lost in 1926 to Erich Hagenlacher, regaining the crown again in 1929.

Frank (King) Clancy, one of hockey's all-time greats, retired as a player eight years ago. He turned professional with Ottawa Senators in 1922 at the age of 18, going to Toronto Maple Leafs in the 1930-31 season for \$35,000 and two players. Clancy is now a referee in the N.H.L.



GERMANS SURRENDER AT AACHEN-Hands aloft in token of calling it a day, German soldiers stand outside a shell-battered house in Aachen, historic German fortress city.

War Veterans As Hunting Guides

VANCOUVER, No. 24 (P) Montreal.

Claims that game animals and England and Wales. The pro- isting wartime competitions will birds are being wantonly des- Belgian - Canadian Friendship Runners-up to the champion posal for peacetime professional be continued and victory competroyed by service personnel who has been formed in Brussels un-Air Force W.D's last season, the wages suggested that maximum titions started the following sea- use military arms and ammuni- der the presidency of its burgo-Booth Memorial High School wages be increased by£1 to son. Under the Victory League tion to shoot them along the master, J. van de Meulebroeck, team took over first place in the 19 in the playing season competitions there would be a highway were advanced at a with the object of fostering ties Women's League by defeating and £7 a week in the sum- return of the league to its pre- meeting of the Prince Rupert in all branches of activity. the W.D.'s 27 to 16 at Seal Cove mer season. The committee add- war system of four divisions— Rod and Gun club held in the ed that it was "most desirable" first, second, etc., with the same Legion rooms Wednesday night. that every league player be en- clubs taking part. Under war- About 25 attended the meeting.

gaged or trained in some addi- time conditions various divisions. It was charged that service tional form of employment. The were abolished and the clubs personnel riding in cars and authoritative weekly, "The divided into Leagues North, trucks shoot indiscriminately Sporting Life," said that "judged South and West, according to into the bush along the road. as a whole it is a most disap- their geographical location. This It was felt that this practice, was published after the Replan- problem in that it slashed dist- game, is dangerous to human

The club moved to press mili-During a transitional period of tary authorities in the district undetermined duration after the to put a stop to the practice. An agreement was reached in the London Daily Sketch as to the promotion and relegation with A. Jacobson, proprietor of system of pre-war whereby a the Shames River Lumber Comfirst division club which was a pany, regarding a dam which 'week sister" could be dropped the company had placed across into the second division, with a a narrow part of Rainbow Lake strong second division team to facilitate logging operations.

moving up in its place. Guest | Anglers complained that the players in that transition period dam had raised the lake level would be limited to six by any to such an extent that the water club for any game, this number had backed into the trees along to gradually be reduced until the bank, making it impossible "guests" eventually are elimin- for sportsmen to fish in the

An agreement, satisfactory to club's own player and \$9 for a both parties was reached. Mr. Jacobson agreed not to construct a dam which would raise the lake more than three feet above its low-water level. The club scouted the pros-

pects for holding its annual game dinner early next year.

B. J. Bacon, club president, was chairman of the meeting.

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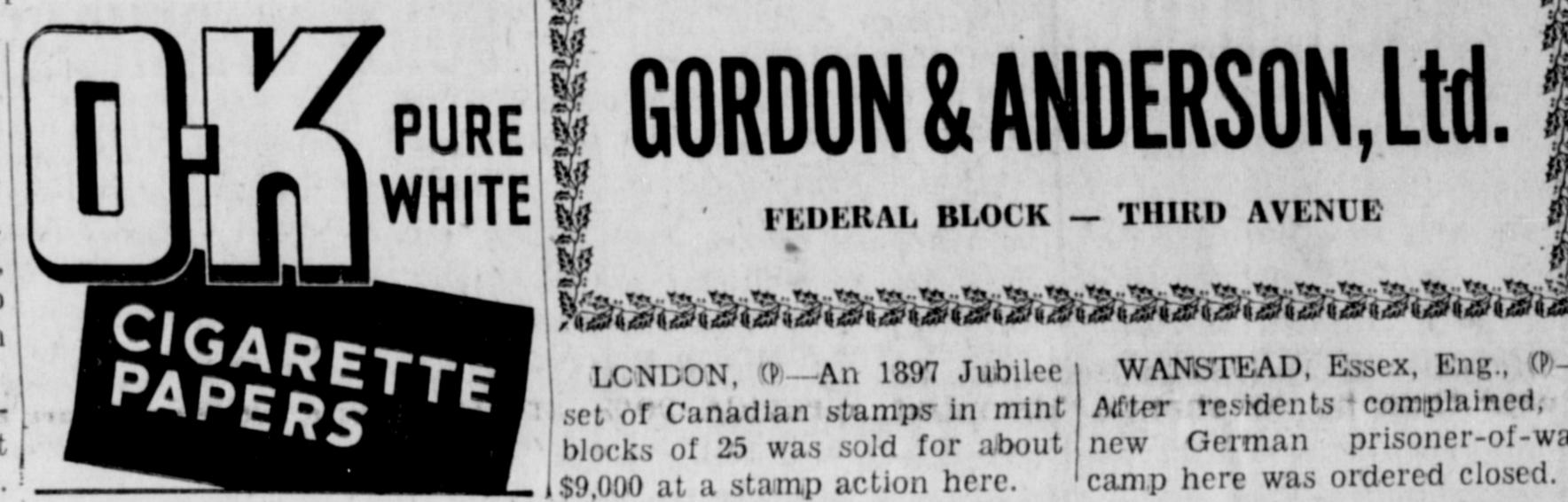
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VANCOUVER, Nov. 24 (P)



Charged With Wilful Damage of Mail After Taking Stamps

the margin of victory and the United Kingdom is the cru- Tourists and Publicity Bureau Charles McLaren, aged 26, who here. Principal speakers at the had charge of a Vancouver sub opening session were A. E. Gar- Post Office, was committed for diner, general passenger traffic trial on a charge of wilful dammanager, Canadian National age of mail after evidence had Railways, Montreal, and R. G. been given to show that stamps McNeille, passenger traffic man- had been removed from parcels ager, Canadian Pacific Railway, for soldiers overseas and contents removed and destroyed.

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