

SPORTS

Montreal Canadiens Win Second In Row

White Sox Beat Cubs In Exhibition Game

Chicago, Apr. 7.—(UP)—The Montreal Canadiens are just two games away from the coveted Stanley cup.

The flying Frenchmen defeated the Chicago Blackhawks 3 to 1 last night for their second straight win in the hockey cup series.

Maurice Richard turned the trick for the Canadiens, scoring all three goals.

Johnny Harms scored for the Hawks late in the last period.

Sox Beat Cubs

The Chicago city series continues today at Lawrenceville, Ill. in yesterday's opening game, the Chicago White Sox defeated the Cubs, 4 to 1, at French Lick, Ind.

The rest of the grapefruit league, the exhibition game circuit,

had a heavy day yesterday. The Washington Senators squeezed out a 1 to 0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. Two singles and an Orioles error in the sixth gave the Nats one run. Shutout pitching by Early Wynn and Roger Wolff made that single tally enough to win.

Nick Strincevich pitched nine innings for the Pittsburgh Pirates at Muncie, Ind. But he was touched for 12 hits and six runs, and the Cleveland Indians beat the Pirates, 6 to 3.

The Boston Red Sox came out on top in a slugfest with the Philadelphia Athletics. The Sox beat the A's at Wilmington, Del., 8 to 6. Joe Cronin used four Boston pitchers to three for Connie Mack's crew.

The New York Giants whipped their Jersey City farm club, 12 to 3, at Lakewood, N. J. The St. Louis Browns trounced their minor league cousins from Toledo, 5 to 1, in a game at Cape Girardeau, Mo. The Cincinnati Reds loaned Bucky Walters to the Indianapolis Indians for their game at Bloomington, Ind., but the Reds defeated Indianapolis 4 to 3.

Baseball Training Season About Over

Bad Weather Slows Down Major Teams

New York, Apr. 7.—(UP)—The second northern spring training season is almost over. Today finds several major league clubs home, and most of the rest just about ready to head for their home cities. Most of them might just as well have stayed in their own parks in the first place.

The spring training season has been rain and more rain and not a little snow.

The rain has soaked into the ground now, and nothing can be done about it for this season. But it's a good bet that if there's baseball in 1945 it'll be baseball with a different kind of spring training.

The rain, sleet, snow, cold and general bad weather kept the players indoors as often as not. For the rookies that was a mixed blessing. They don't need as much work to get into shape as the veterans do. Also the bad weather gives the rookies a chance to learn more about the time-honored baseball custom of lobby-sitting. No major leaguer worth his place in the line-up can get along without knowing how to spend an afternoon in the hotel on a rainy day.

But for the creaking oldsters hanging on in the majors the limited workouts are too short. They need work and warm weather. And they didn't get much of either this spring.

OUT OF RETIREMENT By Jack Sords



ELON HOGSETT
40-YEAR-OLD VETERAN, RETURNING TO PITCH FOR THE DETROIT TIGERS AFTER SEVERAL YEARS IN RETIREMENT

36 Indictments Are Returned By Jury

No Statements On Black Market Probe

Fort Wayne, Ind., Apr. 7.—(UP)—The federal grand jury meeting in Fort Wayne returned 36 indictments last night, but issued no statement regarding their sweeping black market probe.

Some 45 of the 300 witnesses scheduled to appear before the jury were questioned yesterday.

Eighteen indictments were returned for the Hammond district. Among those named are Chaney Smith of Gary, accused of the theft of government property and Jesse Dawson of Morocco, who allegedly violated the Dyer act. Two other Gary men, James Jackson and John Bray, are indicted for postal violations. Richard Hendrickson of Gary is indicted for a Mann act violation.

The nine indicted from the South Bend division include Dr. Lawrence Brown of South Bend, named for two Dyer act violations, and Paul Smith of the same city, who is charged with illegally wearing an army uniform.

The remaining nine persons indicted are from the Fort Wayne division. Lillian Seib of Fort Wayne is indicted on an embezzlement charge.

Auto Registrations At New High In State

Indianapolis, April 7.—(UP)—Secretary of state Rue Alexander says that auto registrations last year reached a new high in Indiana. The increase over 1942 was more than 37,000. He adds that nearly one-third of this figure came from added registrations in Marion county.

Motorists bought \$50,502 passenger plates during 1943. A total of

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1,086,000 plates were issued for all types of vehicles.

Alexander attributes the increase to industrial expansion, added employment, enforcement of Hoosier laws requiring incoming motorists to purchase Indiana licenses and the flooded market of the once eastern-owned autos.

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REPUBLICANS HAVE

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West Jefferson, Harley J. Rieff, Republican Committeemen

Republican candidates for precinct committeemen are: East Union, Wayne Gant and Chalmers Brodbeck; West Union, Clyde Hardon; East Root, Arthur Hall; West Root, Ernest Tumbleson; North Preble, William H. Detmer; South Preble, Glen E. Grod; North Kirkland, Frank W. Spade; South Kirkland, Lloyd L. Byerly; North Washington, James E. Elsworth; South Washington, Eli Curtis; Decatur, George G. Fland-Engle.

Decatur 1-A, Charles A. Peters; Decatur 2-A, Cal E. Peterson; Decatur 2-B, Curtis Hill and Robert Hill; Decatur 3-A, Homer D. Lower and Harry O. Staley; Decatur 3-B, Ed Warren and T. C. Smith.

North St. Mary's, Roland J. Miller; South St. Mary's, Theodore Dague; French, Leo E. Engle and Curtis Wallman; North Monroe, M. O. Brandyberry and J. Forrest Ray; Middle Monroe, Clinton Solender.

Berne A. Christian Hilly; Berne B, Amos Burkhalter; Berne C, Walter Hilly; North Blue Creek, Gerald C. Edwards; South Blue Creek, C. J. Jones and Donald Raudenbush; North Hartford, Preston L. Pyle; South Hartford, Lewis Martin; North Wabash, Eugene Farlow; Ceylon, Harry Moore.

Geneva A, Ralph W. Snyder; Geneva B, J. O. R. Campbell; East Jefferson, Chester L. Adams; West Jefferson, Jessie O. Teeters.

DEMOCRAT EDITORS

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a guest of honor at the banquet. He is the Bloomington soldier who holds both the congressional medal of honor and the distinguished service cross for heroism in Tunisia and Sicily.

Made in a Good Town — Decatur

FIERCE PATROL

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two-motored raiders, and just one British plane is missing.

On the confused Italian political front, at least one liberal leader believes King Victor Emmanuel will retire even before Rome falls. He's Count Carlo Sforza, Italy's one-time foreign minister and a bitter critic of the House of Savoy.

In an exclusive interview with the United Press, Sforza said the Italian coalition of six anti-fascist parties will refuse to enter the government until the king formally agrees to retire.

Yesterday, it was revealed that Victor Emmanuel had agreed to step down, but not until Rome falls.

ROOSEVELT REPORTS

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A newsmen asked Mr. Roosevelt if the report is a reply to demands for lifting the little steel wage scale formula. The president shot back that it is not an answer to anything, that it is a simple statement of fact.

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized portions of the report which say "we must not jeopardize these gains by any change in policy. All the underlying conditions which could cause a sharp rise in prices are still present. It would be difficult to hold prices down if we went on a nation-wide buying spree."

Thus, apparently, Mr. Roosevelt is willing to stand on his home front policies despite much sharp criticism which has been leveled at them.

The United States foreign policy, especially relations with Britain, will be aired in Britain. Undersecretary of state Stettinius has arrived in London to confer with British officials, presumably about political angles raised by the forthcoming invasion.

Some observers think the Stettinius visit is a harbinger of a new meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and

Premier Stalin. They point out that before the Tehran conference, there was a preliminary meeting of state department chiefs in Moscow.

ADAMS COUNTY

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Dean Mark Reber, Robert Edward Kuhn, Merlin Dale Herman, Darrel Hugh Wagner, Ernest Amstutz, Harold Martin Sapp, Reuben Daniel Nussbaum, George Frederick Manns, Harold Daniel Sprung, Gerhard Fred Heckman, Robert Lee Leichty, Norman E. Schenmann, Harold Frederick Johnson, signed for immediate induction.

Several Transferred

Robert Clifford Cunningham, to Marion; Clarrall Martin Chew, to Pendleton; Victor William Hirschauer, to Shelbyville; George J. Schultz, to Pryor, Okla.; Richard Fredrick Ringham, to East Chicago; Antonio Castra, to Blue Island, Ill.; Dwight Martin Kimble, to State College, Pa.

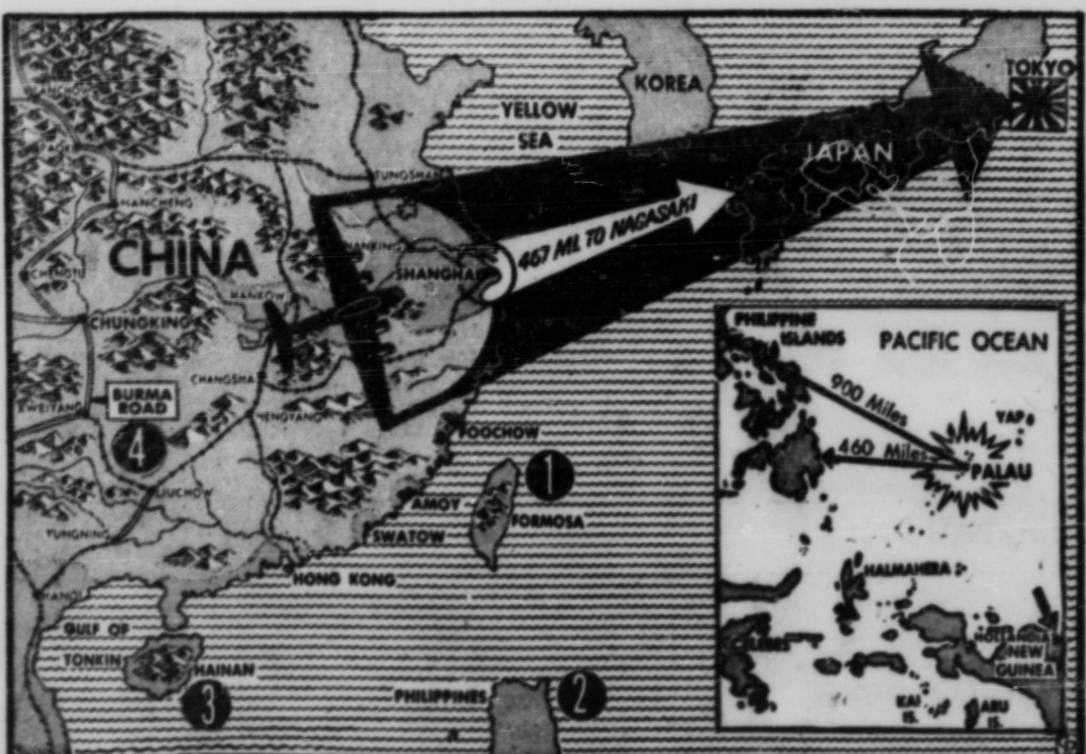
Achiel Cyreal Colpaert, transferred from Columbia City; Lloyd Emmett Stevens, from Bucyrus, O.; Milton Gerber, from Orville, O.; Juan Salaz Chavez, from Huntington.

John B. Schwartz (C.O.), Samuel Schwartz, (C.O.)

Dodgers Lose Star Player



Billy Herman, 34, star second baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, passes his physical at the navy recruiting station in Indianapolis. Herman, native and resident of New Albany, Ind., is married and the father of one son.



LATEST ALLIED VICTORIES paving the way to the Philippines include the destruction of all 288 planes on Hollandia, New Guinea, shown on inset above, and the sinking of at least 17 enemy ships in a daring naval attack on Palau, Yap and Woleai islands in the Caroline group. Co-ordinated with the Allied activity in Burma and India, land, sea and air blows will eventually place the Allies within striking distance of not only the Philippines but Japan itself. In India and Burma Allied forces fight to force open the Ledo road, thus insuring a supply route leading to Chungking to the north and through Changsha to the air bases. Figuring in the China coast campaign are, as the map shows, (1) Formosa, which has been having such severe invasion jitters that Japan recently appointed a special military governor and (2) the Philippines, to which General MacArthur has vowed to return; Hainan (3), bombed frequently in recent weeks and (4) center of battle for "China's life line."

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