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**Twinkletoes Selkirk Leads Yanks to Decisive Win Over Detroit Tigers** 

# Big Outfielder Gets Two ACCEPT WYMAN Homers and a Double

### Athletics Down White JAPANESE WRESTLERS WANT IN-CREASE IN PAY Sox -- Cubs Win

NEW YORK, May 5-Twinkletoes George Selkirk took over the job as meavy artillery of New York Yankees' murderers' row today and almost single-handedly accounted for a 7-3 victory over the Tigers in Detroit which gave New York sole possession of first place in the American League

The Canadian - born outfielder whacked two homers out of the lot, contributed a double and single as well, drove in four of the seven runs and scored three himself in the 12-hit attack New York turned loose on Vic Serrell and Elden Auker, for the secand straight win over Detroit.

Philadelphia's Athletics, aided by from the mound with three hits betwo infield errors, rushed over six fore he retired a man, the Bucs took runs in the eighth inning to open a lead they never gave up. They scortheir first invasion of the west with ed three runs in that frame and adda 7-6 victory over the White Sox in ed one each in the second and third off Harry Eisenstat. Chicago.

Arky Vaughan, 1935 batting cham-Monty Stratton, the White Sox's towering right-hander who was after pion, was the big gun in the attack, Wis third straight victory, fell victim rattling three singles and a triple off of the A's big rally after keeping the the elbowin gof Frankhouse, Eisenssituation under control for seven inn- tat and George Jeffcoat, and driving that week will take place on Monday ings. The rally was accomplished in two runs.

through doubles by Chubby Dean and In Boston St. Louis Cardinals bur-Bill Cissell, singles by Wally Moses ied the Boston Bees under a 13-1 score and relief pitcher Ed Smith, and con- as "Dizzy" Dean hung up his fourth secutive fumbles by Luke Appling and straight triumph of the season.

The Cardinals gave Dean a four-run Lou Berger lead in the first. With the bases load-Stretch Winning Sareak

MONTREAL, May 5-Lou Wyman was recognized today as manager of Joe Marsh, Montreal ranking conten-TOKIO, May 5-Japan's wrestl- der for the Canadian welterweight ers threatened today to strike just as title. Wyman presented his contract the summer wrestling season ap- to the Montreal Athletic Commission proaches. The wrestlers, idols of the accompanied with Marsh's birth cernation, insisted they should have a tificate, and with Marsh present to greater percentage of the receipts of verbally notify the commission of Japan's national wrestling associa-

cepted. tion, which employs them. Challenge on behalf of Desmond Greene was made by his manager, league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates stretched their winning streak to four today, banging out a 5-1 victory over the Canadian Boxing Federation. the Dodgers in Brooklyn behind Cy Birth certificates showing that Blanton's five-hit hurling. Starting with the opening inning, was filed at the meeting. This was when they blasted Freddy Frankhouse done in order for him to legally chal-

lenge for the Canadian lightweight crown. Several changes in wrestling dates were requested by the Forum. Coronation Day, May 12, mat event is

AS MANAGER

**OF JOE MARSH** 

set back a night, to Tuesday, May 11. Owing to the Dominion boxing championships and Louis Rubenstein Memorial on May 19 and 20, wrestling

There will be no wrestling during the week of May 24. The grapplers will continue their weekly show at the Forum on June 2. A new stadium for wrestling pur-

poses at Valois and Ontario streets, is to be erected. Dr. Doutre will be

Other Cardinals to knock homers were Don Gutteridge, Stan Bordagaray, "Pepper" Martin and Bruce Ogrodowski.

Fitzsimmons and the Giants with four nome runs in New York and downed the National League champions 8-5 to end their five-game losing streak. Alex Kampouris hit two of the

round-trippers and Charley Gelbert and Ival Goodman contributed one tered in Famous apiece in the attack which finally victories and one defeat, and Porters drove Fitzsimmons off the mound in the seventh.

Chicago pounded four Philadelphia pitchers for 17 hits, which included home runs by Marty, Demarce and

Collins, to score a 17-4 victory over the Phillies in the second game of their series in Philadelphia.

Demaree hit his home run in the 6th off Sivess with the bases loaded. Conn and Martel toppled the pins for

est of the tournament to date. Conn Wins, One Loss and Martel's 586 for the high team single still stands SAINT JOHN, May 6-When the half-way mark of the Maritimes-Noel Jenkins of the Y.M.C.I. took the individual honors with the high Maine 1937 bowling tournament was passed as the trundlers finished the en's 382 for Fredericton made Tuesthird session of the grind in the 36th day was still the high three among annual at 2 o'clock this morning the the tournament trundlers. Fredericton and Conn and Martel The Fredericton-Dartmouth game his agreement, the contract was ac- fives were deadlocked with seven

**Annual Pin Tourney** 

Fredericton Has Seven | a new high total with 1,593, the high-

wins and one loss. the highlight of the day. The Halifax five met its only defeat of the classic in one of the clos-Gene Borsseau, for the Canadian ing matches last night when they

lyweight title. It will be referred to were caught in their second straight game of the night by Black's, who were staging a nice comeback follow-Dave Castillouz is of Canadian birth ing their afternoon loss. The Palace Alleys of Fredericton

didn't drop a game yesterday but had a close call in their thriller with the Dartmouth crew in one of the 3.30 scheduled fixtures.

The leaders have yet to meet and it is believed by the critics that the game between them will mean the winner of the 1937 championship

### How They Stand

Won Los Fredericton .... Conn and Martel, Halifax.. 7 Sydney ..... Porter's, Saint John ..... 5 Black's Saint John ..... Y.M.C.I., Saint John ..... 4 Dartmouth ..... Stellarton ..... Centrals, Saint John .... Sussex ..... Halifax Imperials ..... Moncton ..... Woodstock .....

Glace Bay ..... and the Brunswick Blake Collander

trophy, emblematic of the title. Others believe that other upsets

are possible as non-contenders for the pin supremacy of the Maritimes and astern Maine may knock the pair out of championship positions.

This would give the strong Sydney five a chance although Sydney has

of Saint John third with five wins and two losses. Black's were right

defeats. In the final games of the night Black's took Conn and Martel, Y.M. C.I. downed Centrals, and Sydney cleaned up on Stellarton.

Black's in chalking up victory over

2. What he wore when he steamed

up the bay in 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933,

Two Tie For Lead in The Capitals won the game by a tournament yesterday and be conwith a beautiful 119 in his third His Worship is one of the fermer ace string and it was up to him in the bowlers of the Fredericton clan. With last box to put the Palace Alleys him came Johnny King as the Capitteam out in front, snatching victory als began to feel the need of reinfrom defeat.

> Fredericton got the jump on Dartmouth in the opening string by piling up a 63-pin margin over the Halifax harbor contingent. But Kiley and his men came back strong in the second single of 142 but Wentworth Kitch. and topped the best Fredericton could do by 70 pins. That seven-pin advantage looked good right to the final box in the third and Duffy's total gave the Capitals an eight-pin advan-

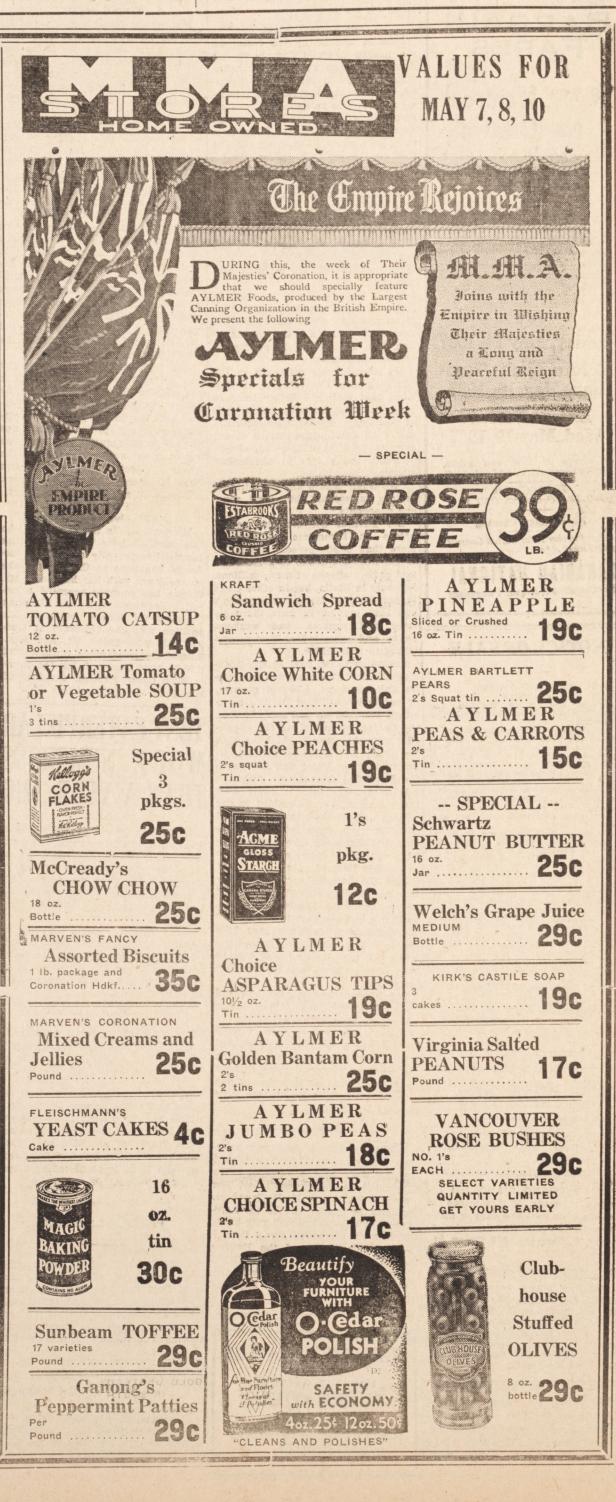
tage to just nose out Dartmouth. on the 3.30 p.m. schedule furnished It was one of the toughest games of the whole tournament and the The teams were cheery and conficlosest

dent as they took the alleys and Mayor G. Willard Kitchen of Fredthere was much good-natured rivalry ericton was a welcome visitor to the Friday night. exhibited when they got under way.

forcements.

From 1908 to the present time 35 tournaments have been held for the trophy and it has been won 20 times by Black's of Saint John. Y.M.C.I. has won it four times; Brown's, Dastport, three times; Victoria Alleys, Saint John, twice; Imperial Alleys, Saint John, twice; Palace Alleys, Fredericon, twice; Conn and Martel, once, and St. Croix Club, once.

In 1932 the Brunswick Balke Collander Company replaced the old bettle pin trophy with the present one. The tournament enters its second last day today and will wind up on



## NEW YORK, N. Y., May 5-The ed Joe (Ducky) Medwick slammed WANDERING HOCKEYISTS RETURN.

MONTREAL, May 5 - Penniston had a good season with the Brighton YOUNG CANADIANS team. He has not yet decided whether or not he will return there next season, although the job is his if he wants it. He has two promising offers on hand.

Returning with "Silent Don" today were Johnny Taugher, Patsy Seguin, Gordon Poirier and Bobby Lee, Montseal boys, and Vince Gallagher, brother of Johnny, whose home is in Kenora.

Jimmy Kelly, about the most popular Canadian player in England last plete for the entertainment of Canseason, will remain in England ada's 300 children, chosen from the throughout the off-season.

He has accepted a position in Brighton.

"The English League was plenty tough," said Penniston. "It had no coronation procession from their own soft spots, and it compared very fav- stand in Hyde Park, the boys and erably with the senior hockey played girls have not left school behind al-

PENNISTON LAUDS MONTREALERS WILL SEE ENGLAND Children Going to Cor-

onation Will Be Quar-Schools

LONDON, May 6-Plans are comschools all over the Dominion to attend the coronation as representatives of the younger generation.

But, though they will see the together and have serious duties to

the promoter with J. E. Poupart as his associate. the first of five Cardinal home runs

into the left field bleachers.

Cincinnati Reds belted fat Freddy

some tough games ahead.

Sydney was in second position as the smoke cleared last night with six

behind with five victories and three

nerform

England is three or four years away from professional hockey, or vice versa, according to Don Pennisrealizing as I do that I represent not players this morning.

"Bigger and better things lie ahead for the amateur game as at present constituted," said Penniston. "But there needs to be a great deal more work done before the field will be the liner Montrose and the girls on ready for the pros."

land is too centralized-too many answer questions intelligently. teams in London. As soon as new rinks are constructed in cities like Manchester, Birmingham and Liverthe professional game," he said. satisfied with the season. Pennis- ong the schools acting as hosts are ton's team was weakened early in the Rugby, Wellington, Malvern, Chelseason by the injury to Hamilton, a tenham Ladies' College, Shrewsbury defenceman from Toronto.

Taugher and Gallagher played unaided on the defence for most of the with no end of the terms exams to season. Penniston had only words face, as they have been conceded of praise for the Montreal players on the team.

Seguin was as good as ever in goal; Johnny Taugher played fine hockey and Poirier and Lee were steady scor-

Don said Wembley Lions were the best team in the English League, though one or two others, including his Tigers, weren't far behind.

The Lions lost out to Sudbury in the recent series at Toronto.

Only two or three of the Senior Group clubs would have been able to set the pace in the English League, he believes. Don did not mention which teams, but one would naturally think of Quebec Royals and McGill.

Penniston doesn't think Old Counweady brand of hockey as played in with polo collars and long sleeves, the National Hockey League.

games. They like speed. Fisticuffs design. are out."

The Brighton team attracted up-25 home games.

rink there seats only 3,500.

Before they left Canada the children signed a promise that their behavior in England will be of the best, only my school but my province and the Dominion of Canada, I shall do my utmost to leave behind nothing but the best of impressions of Can-

adla's youth.' Journeying from home, the boys on ten man" of boxing is with us once the Duchess of Athol, lectures were again. I refer, of course, to that sto-According to Don, hockey in Eng- planned on Canada so that they can lid Teuton, Herr Max Schmeling.

Affter the coronation they will be among the absentees when the mob scattered all over England in groups went down the bay to hear what he from two to 20 as guests in out- had to say, drink his beer and ale, his journalistic career and write a pool, then they can start talking up standing English schools, where they and smoke his cigars. I feel like a book on the subject.

and others equally important.

After three weeks of schooling, these at home, the young Canadians are to go to the seaside.

The boys will be quartered in Folkestone, where every morning they are to be given illustrated lectures on some part of the Empire. The girls will go to Eastbourne, where they will be given a course in English literature as a vacation task,

merely lease a room on a yearly basis with hikes over the Downs, and sea trip. bathing to vary the program. The Canadian children, 14 to 19

years of age, will wear a uniform to distinguish them from other visitors. The boys are to be in navy blue double-breasted suits with navy caps with the Overseas Educational League crest in front, and deep crimson blazers with 'Canada' in gold em- much, she said, that she figured he Braddock and become the first heavybroidered on the breast pocket. The must be the head guy around the weight to win the title twice times." iry fans would take to the rough and girls will have white wool sweaters boat.

navy blue skirts and will wear ber-"Players who visit the penalty box ets with a round silver badge of the

heard as conductor of a new radio jects as: Often fans were turned away. The series, with other stellar entertain- 1. How many times Max has ar- change the subject, who do you like

ment features, soon to be announced. | rived;

TO RIPPLE UP FISTIC WATERS

Stolid Teuton Still Holds to Theory That Braddock Still His Opponent---Yodels Same Theme Song

(By Henry McLemore) NEW YORK, May 5-The "forgot-

3. Condition of the tide, direction of the wind and mean and maximum temperature on any given debarka-Max came in yesterday, but I was tion.

ARRIVAL OF SCHMELING FAILS

One of them plans to retire from

will take part in lessons, games and man living in the past because I still Max, for some reason, always draws Sponsors of the Tigers were well outings of regular students' life. Am- don't know what he said. I've been a larger delegation than any other too busy combing through my thes- sportsman. Primo Carnera ran him a aurus, dictionary and a volume of close second-but that's because the "horse racing, a technical description | big one's managers always provided

> homes in the event the Primo's boat But I've been on those trips before | was docking early. Max draws them I can use my imagination. I've lost down by his personal charm.

> > Never will forget that last arrival. What a story.

Twenty-five of us stood poised waittime he docked, a salesman from the ing for a statement a few minutes after Max led us into his suite. Then steamship company tried to convince Max it would be cheaper for him to he spoke:

"Braddock can't give me the runinstead of buying a ticket for every around. He has a contract to fight

me and he will fight me. I am ready. And the time before that, an old I will be in Madison Square Garden lady from Peoria-who had come Bowl on the night we are to fight and across on the same boat as Max the if he does not show up-well, he will time before that (four times ago not show up. I am in excellent concounting yesterday)-wanted to know dition. Yes, I would venture to say I why the "captain didn't wear his uni- am in better shape than the night I form." She'd seen him aorund so beat Louis. I am sure I will beat

Several of the veteran greeters, I That statement made sporting hisunderstand, are considering forming tory-but apparently Braddock did a club. They will be charter mem- not read it. Max probably said sometoo often are not popular over there," silver ship of knowledge. Both are bers of an organization to be known thing like that yesterday. But it caid Don. "The fans are not particu- to have navy blue ties with crimson as the "Max Schmeling Marching and won't make any difference. Braddock larly interested in heavy checking crowns and 'G.R.' in a tiny brocaded Chowder Club." Two of them who doesn't want to fight Max-so why go haven't missed a Schmeling arrival any further than that?

since Max started arriving are recog- Sure, Max deserves the chance. But nized authorities and always are all the spoken words in the world wards to 100,000 paying spectators at B. A. Rolfe has been signed to be available to settle bets on such sub- can't give it to him if Braddock does not want to fight him. And now to

for the Derby?

thereof," brushing upon how to pick cars to call for the journalists at their a derby winner. track of how many times Max has been steaming up the bay giving off profound statement for consumption by the fanatics of la boxe. The last