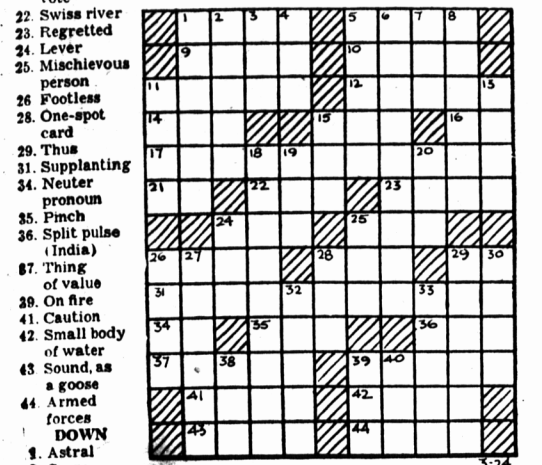


DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. Smoke and fog (colloq.) 2. Crust on a wound 3. Bark cloth 4. Cornbread 5. Walking sticks 6. Inner (anat.) 7. Swiss canton 8. Medieval boat 9. Negative reply 10. Empty boasting 11. Affirmative vote 12. Swiss river 13. Regretted 14. Lever 15. Mischiefous person 16. Footless 17. One-spot card 18. Thus 19. Supplanting 20. Neuter pronoun 21. Pinch 22. Split pulse (India) 23. Thing of value 24. On fire 25. Caution 26. Small body of water 27. Sound, as a goose 28. Armed forces 29. DOWN 1. Astral 2. Crazy



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation CBHP-GPPUQWI CPJVE JVP CJU UQFEF-SBWIXPSSBT

Yesterday's Cryptogram: SLEEP CAME AT LENGTH, BUT WITH A TRAIN OF FEELINGS TRUE AND FANCIES VAIN—SCOTT.

Icemobile Carries Commuters Over Ice or Water



Even though the ice is treacherously thin in places, commuters between Wolfe Island and Kingston, on Lake Ontario, run no risk, for this icemobile can skim along the ice or over water with equal ease. Operated by Buck Mullins, standing in foreground, it is built like a boat with a highly polished bottom to travel along the ice and is propelled by a car engine coupled to a propeller by means of a series of belts. If the icemobile drops through the ice, it just skims along the water until solid ice is reached as if nothing had happened. Home-made, it is also equipped with automobile headlights for night trips.

Soviet Press Crows Over Winning Hockey Ch'ship

By BILL BOSS Canadian Press Staff Writer MOSCOW, (CP)—The Soviet press is crowing over Russia's best-kept sports achievement in 1954—capture of the world amateur hockey championship. It takes special pride in defeating Canada. The Soviet victory in Canadian-style hockey with puck occurred in Sweden. The 7-2 score even surprised Russian fans. It came just a week after the Soviets had lost to Sweden in a tournament of their own brand of hockey. Sweden took five out of six points in a four-game series, defeating the Russian national team in the final 2-1.

Russian hockey, called "bandy," is played with a rubber ball, curved sticks resembling those used in field hockey, and with 11 from each team on the ice at a time. Soviet Sport devoted its front page and three inside columns to the Canadians' defeat. Photographs of the 17 Soviet players bordered the front page. "The triumph of Soviet hockey players," shouted the banner. The article said the victory was the more significant since the Canadians were defeated in their own national game, introduced here only seven years ago. "Rudeness" Alleged The article also said Canadian "rudeness" didn't get the defeated team anywhere. "This is the first time Soviet hockey players have taken part in the international championships, and in their first year they have won both European and world titles," said Soviet Sport. "Of the greatest importance is the victory over the Canadians, who won the world title 14 times and to whom hockey is the national sport. "Although the Canadians won their match against Czechoslovakia their game disclosed many shortcomings. The Czechs proved to have the advantage whenever they played a very speedy game. "The Soviet team decided to exploit all the Canadians' weaknesses and to create on the ice situations which the Canadians were not used to. "Canadians cannot stand a high tempo of play. "Therefore, the Soviet team decided to play at very high speeds and use very accurate passes to throw the Canadians off balance. "The surprised Canadians could not repel the Soviet hockeyists' attacks. Canadian defence, too, is not very well played. They just knock the puck anywhere. Disconcerted "The Canadians obviously were disconcerted and could not get onto the play of the Soviet sports men. "The Canadian defence men often rudely met Soviet wings and

Mt. Albion 6 Cherry Valley 2

In an exhibition game played at the Charlottetown Forum Tuesday night Mt. Albion defeated Cherry Valley 6-2. Summary First Period 1—Mt. Albion, Trowsdale (Drake) 2—Mt. Albion, Trowsdale (Drake, E. Myers) Second Period 3—Mt. Albion, L. Trainor (S. Jenkins, N. Trainor) 4—Cherry Valley, R. McInnis (M. MacRae, P. Drake) 5—Mt. Albion, Drake (Trowsdale, U. Myers) Penalty—E. Myers. Third Period 6—Mt. Albion, Trowsdale (Drake) 7—Cherry Valley, R. McInnis 8—Mt. Albion, L. Keoughan (O. Ferguson, L. Trainor) Penalty—E. Myers.

Sport Briefs From Britain

By JEFF RYAN Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, (CP)—Oxford and Cambridge row against each other for the 100th time April 3 in a classic sporting event that has become a great popular fixture. On a 4 1/2-mile stretch of the Thames from Putney to Mortlake, Oxford and Cambridge—respectively the "dark blues" and the "light blues"—perpetuate a series that started at Henley in 1829. It was rowed infrequently in the early years, not becoming an annual fixture until 1856. That's why this is the 100th race in a series that started 125 years ago. Early odds for the 1954 struggle favored Cambridge by 3-1. But as the records show, anything can happen. Historic Record The first race between the rival "blues"—in craft that today would seem more suited to whaling—produced an easy victory for Oxford. But it hasn't been doing so well since. Out of 99 races Cambridge has scored 54 victories to Oxford's 44. There was one dead-head. Oxford has won only five of the last 28 races. Closest finish—apart from the dead-heat of 1877—was in 1952 when Oxford sneaked victory by 10 feet. Cambridge sank in 1859 and Oxford went under in 1925 and 1951. Spectators of the 1912 race were treated to the unforgettable sight of both crews—eight rowers plus the pint-sized coxswain in each boat—submerging in a cold, choppy Thames. Cost of the great rowing event, watched by thousands free from the Thames banks, is around £1,800. There has been some talk that it can't go on, but sporty Britons continue to chip in to make the race possible. Costly Craft Usual practice is to have a new boat every year, tailored to fit the crew. Cambridge is scrimping this year and is using the boat that brought easy victory in 1953. These specially-built craft—62 feet long, two feet wide, 10 inches deep and weighing 250 pounds—may cost as much as £320. The intensive training adds to cost and drastically restricts traditional college life for the crews. Crew members eat special training diet and practice about 1 1/2 hours a day to be able to stand the long pull.

Surprised Sain To Join Yankees

MIAMI, (AP)—Even manager Casey Stengel was surprised Friday at the news that veteran pitcher Johnny Sain was coming out of retirement to rejoin the New York Yankees. Sain left his Walnut Ridge, Ark., home Thursday in an automobile headed for the world champions' camp at St. Petersburg. Reportedly he has a contract in his pocket calling for a \$30,000 salary, a raise of about \$8,000 over last year. Yankee headquarters announced the towering righthander is expected to rejoin the club when it returns to its home base at St. Pete Tuesday. The Arkansas pitcher won 14 and lost 7 for the Yankees last year and should be a big help to a team which has been suffering repeated reverses in spring games. Sain bought an automobile agency at Walnut Ridge last October and announced he was through with baseball. The Yanks have been trying to get him to change his mind. Asked about Sain's return, Stengel replied: "It's news to me. I haven't heard anything about it."

1953 Rookie Of Year Injured

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., (AP)—Harvey Kuenn, the Detroit Tigers' \$55,000 bonus shortstop who was the American League's 1953 rookie of the year, suffered a badly bruised wrist Tuesday in a spring exhibition game. In the fifth inning of a game with New York Yankees, the 23-year-old infielder threw up his arm to ward off a pitch by Harry Byrd which was zooming toward the batter's head. The ball cracked against Kuenn's left wrist with a thud. The speedy shortstop is expected to be out of action only a few days if there's no break. However, he was taken to hospital for further examination.

Safety Records

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada had a better safety record than the United States on scheduled airlines in 1952, but the train record was not quite as good. Government figures tabled in the House of Commons Wednesday showed no fatalities on Canada's scheduled airlines, while the U.S. had a rate of 35 per 100,000,000 passenger miles. On the same train mileage, there were 96 fatalities in Canada and 94 in the U.S.

NORTHERN LIFT

Canada's most northerly passenger elevator is installed in a building at Dawson City in the Yukon.

Bible Society Selects Delegates

TORONTO, (CP)—The British and Foreign Bible Society of Canada Wednesday chose three delegates to attend the 150th jubilee celebration of the society in England in May. They are Dr. A. H. O'Neill, Toronto, general secretary; Rev. M. W. Booth, Montreal, and Rev. D. J. Heuer, Edmonton.

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WINSLOE NORTH W. M. & Urge Bounty On Wolves Be Doubled

Members of Winsloe North W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. M. S. Shaw on March 5, with Mrs. MacInnis as leader, assisted by Mrs. James Cudmore and Mrs. E. M. Cudmore, and other members taking part. The program for the World Day of Prayer was carried out, and Mrs. Hardy gave the address, and also sang as a solo, "Precious Lord, Take My Hand." Roll call was answered by eight members. There were six calls, 13 cards and four boxes during the month. April meeting was invited to the home of Mrs. Walter Roberts, with leaders, Mrs. C. L. Cudmore and Mrs. Earl Carter. Word for roll call, Cross. Meeting closed with "The Day Thou Gavest" and Mizpah benediction.

SOUTH WINSLOE W. I.

The regular meeting of South Winsloe Women's Institute combined with a social evening, was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Diamond on March 16. Roll call was answered by nine members and 20 visitors. The sick committee reported sending three treats. The school committee reported visiting the school in Education Week along with several other members. A total of \$21 was canvassed for the Red Cross by Ronnie MacDonald and Blythe Rodd. Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Orville Turner on April 20, roll call to be answered with an exchange of slips or seeds. Program committee are Mrs. Harold Diamond, and lunch committee Mrs. Harold Diamond

TORONTO, (CP)—A \$50 bounty on wolves, instead of the present \$25, was recommended Wednesday to the Ontario legislature's fish and game committee. The recommendation was contained in a brief presented by the Northern Ontario outfitters' association. The association also suggested that the present non-resident moose licence fee of \$101 be reduced to \$51 and that an additional or trophy fee of \$50 be charged for each moose killed.

and Mrs. Russell Diamond. Meeting closed with "It's A Long Way To Tipperary". Following the meeting a "parcel post sale" was held with one of the members capably acting as auctioneer. Mrs. Erith Hughes, Mrs. Val MacDonald and Mrs. Tommy Moore led in the recreation for the remainder of the evening. Much fun and laughter was heard from the various games and contests presented.

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Advertisement for Nash Metropolitan car. Features the slogan "Nash Metropolitan" and a price of \$1725.00. Includes details about the Austin A-40 engine, 40 miles to the gallon, and various extras. Shows a photograph of the car.

Advertisement for Greene's Garage. Features the slogan "GREENE'S GARAGE" and contact information: East Royalty, Charlottetown RR 3, Dial 9935.

Advertisement for Allison MacLeod, Pontiac Buick G.M.C. Dealer. Announces a clearance sale of late model trucks. Lists prices for various models: 1950 International 1 Ton (\$800.00), 1952 Ford 1 Ton (\$775.00), 1951 G.M.C. 1/2 Ton (\$700.00), 1953 Dodge 1/2 Ton (\$1,300.00), 1949 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton (\$700.00), 1952 Dodge 1/2 Ton (\$1,200.00), 1950 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton (\$650.00), 1951 Mercury 1 Ton (\$700.00), 1952 Mercury 1 Ton (\$850.00), 1950 G.M.C. 1/2 Ton (\$850.00).

Cartoon titled "THE SPRING SONG". Shows a man and a woman celebrating. The man says: "PAPPY BOUGHT A DEEPFREEZE BUT HAD TO SHOOT A MOOSE-- FOR BEEF IT COST A FORTUNE TO PUT THE BOX TO USE! BUT HAPPY DAYS'RE COMIN', AGAIN WE'LL SING AN' WHOOP-- WE'RE GETTIN' CLOSE TO HEAVEN, OUR MOOSE IS DOWN TO SOUP!" The woman replies: "I'LL JOIN THIS BIT OF SILLINESS MYSELF!"