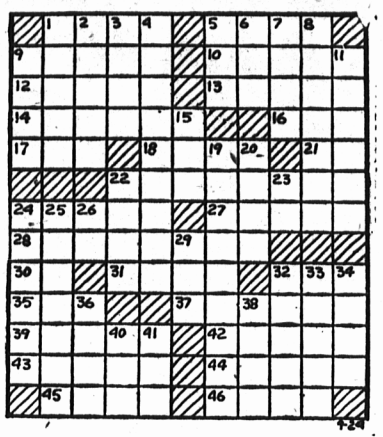
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Fruit
5. River (Fr.)
9. Talk (archaic)
10. Wrath
12. Apart
13. Immense
14. To buy back
16. Support for an elbow
17. Before
18. Covering of a building
21. Sloth
22. Toward the sea
24. Glossy silk fabric
27. City in France
28. A ditch-digger
30. Type measure
31. Equipment
32. An apron top
35. Property (L.)
37. Spurious
39. Perform
42. Corridors
43. Biblical mount
44. Little islands
45. Affixes
46. Vegetables

DOWN
1. Whiter
2. Eat away
3. Genus of lily
4. Written statement of qualification
5. Salt (chem.)
6. Miscellany
7. City (India)
8. Grade again
9. Peel
11. Negligent
15. Extinct bird
19. Proprietorship
20. Just
22. Warble
23. Ream (abbr.)
24. Cubic meters
25. Country
26. Tellurium (sym.)
29. Chance
32. Papal seal
33. Saunters idly
34. Foreman
36. Beach
38. Comfort
40. Bounder
41. It is (contracted)

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

is LONGFELLOW
AXYDLBAAXR

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

FMVA BCPW CX NPBFG BWPNKASB FT MVA BVAWW, MFWW ZHYAJ HTJ YFTJWAJ KO MVA NHBMAS'B BQAWW —SCIASB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FOR THERE IS NO FRIEND LIKE A SISTER IN CALM OR STORMY WEATHER—ROSSETTI.

Lads And Lassies Highland Band

The above group of Scottish entertainers, director Pipe Major W. B. Burke, will be featured at the Forum this evening at 8 and 11 p.m.

Scores Kayo

Continued from page 6

Marciano's forhead from the gash atop his head.

When Walcott's corner applied a thick layer of medication on the cut between rounds, Marciano blinked his eye and his manager, Al Weill, complained to the referee. The blood seemed to bother Marciano for several rounds as he blinked and tried to wipe it off with his glove.

First word from the Walcott dressing room was that the father of six was retiring from the ring, that this was his last fight in a career dating back to 1930.

All three officials had Walcott out front on their score cards at the end of the 12th round. So did the Associated Press card.

Referee Al Daggert had it 7-4-1, Judge Pete Tomasco 7-5 and judge Zack Clayton, who refereed Walcott's successful defence against Charles in June, saw it 8-4, all in favor of Walcott. The AP card was 7-4-1.

With no home television or radio and only a 50-theatre TV network, a booming crowd turned out.

Round By Round

Continued from page 6

Rocky's face from his head cut and he rubbed it away from his eyes with his gloves.

Blood also began to trickle down Walcott's face from his eye cut. Both got in light lefts and then Rocky sent a looping right to Joe's head. Walcott connected with a hard right to Marciano's body and the challenger bent over from the blow. Walcott seemed to be in better condition than he was in the previous rounds. The blood from the head cut was annoying Marciano considerably.

Eighth Round

Marciano went after the champion at the start of round eight. Rocky shot over a short right to Walcott's body and the champion backed away. Another left jab by Walcott was followed by an overhand right cross by Marciano to Walcott's jaw. Rocky blinked his eyes as he tried to follow the champion and then sent over a hard right to the body.

Rocky missed a tremendous right that made the crowd yell again. Rocky pinned Walcott in the corner and scored with a left hook and right to the chin. The blood started to flow over Rocky's face again. Handlers worked on Marciano's head between the rounds.

Ninth Round

Manager Al Weil walked across the ring and protested again. He apparently complained of the heavy coating of medication over the cut on Walcott's left eye. Walcott moved in on the challenger at the start of the ninth with a couple of left hooks to the body. Marciano bored in on the champion and got the better of the hard exchange on the ropes.

Marciano sent a short right to Walcott's jaw and the champion dropped his hands just before the bell ended the ninth.

Tenth Round

Walcott's handlers seemed to have the champion's eye cut well under control while Rocky was disturbed over the flow of blood from his head cut.

The pace slowed considerably. Marciano missed with a left but landed with a right to the body which brought a grin to Walcott's face.

Rocky missed three punches but smashed a hard right to Walcott's chest. Joe made Rocky miss again and replied with a very hard right to Marciano's body. Rocky came in with a right and left to the jaw that sent Walcott to the ropes. Marciano forced he champion to the ropes, landed one right and then missed with a combination. Walcott shot over a stiff left hook to Marciano's body. Rocky hit Joe with a right to the chin as the round ended.

Round Eleven: Rocky scored with a short left and right to the head to start the 11th round. Then the challenger stabbed a sharp left to the champion's bad eye and followed up with a short right and left to the jaw. The champion backed away from the aggressive challenger, stabbing over two light left jabs as he did so. Apparently Marciano's seconds found a way to stop his cut from bleeding. Rocky sent over a left, right, left to Walcott's head as he pinned the champion to the ropes.

A left hook opened a cut over Rocky's right eye and the champion punished him at close quarters. Walcott drove over another tremendous left hook to Marciano's jaw as the crowd again roared. They exchanged left hooks as the bell sounded, ending the 11th round.

Round Twelve: Marciano scored a left to Walcott's face at the start of the 12th. Marciano missed with a looping left but scored with a short right to the body. Rocky missed with a wild right aimed for the jaw as Walcott carefully backed away.

The round ended with a light exchange of left hooks.

Round Thirteen: Walcott was no longer bleeding from the cut over his eye and Marciano's seconds had stemmed the flow of blood from his cuts as they came out for the 13th. Marciano tore after the champion but was short with a left hook aimed for the boyd. A tremendous right hook dropped Walcott on his knee. The tremendous blow caught Walcott on the jaw and sent him down on his knee with his head resting on the canvas. Referee Charley Daggert counted him out in 43 seconds of the 13th.

Sport Echoes From Prince County

Last year we downed the Charlottetown midgets, bantams and pee-wees, with overwhelming margins in two of these divisions. This year the Capital City forces have made a strong counter-attack and captured two of these divisions, the Midget and Little League (new name for Pee-Wees), and in both cases seemed to have comfortable edges over our representatives. Our midget team had been weakened by the disqualification of Grant Grady, Johnny Whalen, Don Cameron, and Vance Harris, the first three of whom had played junior ball, and the last named, intermediate. When you take the four top players off a team, you can imagine what it does to the club. Nobody has ever explained to our satisfaction why young players are not eligible to play with their own age-groups, just because they have played ball with a team in a higher category.

• • •

This rule militates against centres with small populations, and consequently small numbers to draw from in each age-group. It favors centres with many boys to pick from. In a small centre like Kensington, for example, why shouldn't they be permitted to use a particularly brilliant young player to make up for lack of numbers in their intermediates without weakening the minor team by a disqualification of this player? In what particular way has this player's standing been besmirched? He is still the same age, and should be able to compete with players in his age-group.

• • •

Another regulation which militates against small centres is the custom of picking all-star teams from large centres like Charlottetown and Summerside to compete against much smaller centres. There should be a ruling to the effect that Charlottetown would have to send the winner of a league with at least five or six teams against such centres as Kensington or Montague. Summerside should be required to pick the winner of a league composed of at least three teams. Moreover, the two large centres should be zoned, and players not allowed to play with teams outside their zones, so that one team couldn't be "packed" with power for play-off purposes. If this rule were followed, we might get centres such as Alberton, Borden, O'Leary, Georgetown, Souris, etc. really interested in minor competition. As matters stand, with their chances of winning honours about as remote as a snowball's chance of survival in August, is it any wonder they remain aloof from the whole scheme? You've got to hand it to Kensington for competing year after year with the cards stacked against them as they are.

• • •

We must congratulate the Charlottetown Little Leaguers for their decisive win over Summerside. The youngsters showed a lot of baseball savvy in scoring their win. We were particularly impressed with the way their coach, Buck White, handled them. He was constantly giving them little bits of advice as the game progressed. No slip-ups among his small charges escaped his eye. One young fellow hit a home-run and after he received the congratulations of his teammates, White had a few words to say to him about the way he rounded the bases. We never saw a coach more on his toes than Buck was. He certainly deserves the success he gained.

• • •

Congratulations, also, to the Summerside Bantams. There are some fine baseball prospects in that team, and we hope they get a lot of attention as the years go by. The midgets and juveniles get very little attention in Summerside unless they are good enough to make the Curranites. And so we lose a lot of potential ball players who drift away from the game for lack of play. By the time we get around to organizing them late in the summer, there doesn't seem to be enough boys left to organize.

Bobby Shantz Has Wrist Broken

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23—Lefthander Bobby Shantz, the mighty pitching mite of Philadelphia Athletics, suffered a broken wrist today when hit on his pitching arm by Washington pitcher Walter Masterson.s

Shantz, the American League's premier pitcher with 24 victories, was batting in the second inning today when a Masterson pitch struck the bantam southpaw on his left wrist.

Masterson shouted "look out" as the pitch headed for the plate. The Senators' righthander knew at once that the ball had got away from him and he attempted to warn Shantz to duck.

After first aid treatment from trainer Jim Tadley, Shantz took his base and advanced to second on a single by Eddie Joost. When the A's were retired, Shantz tried to continue but told manager Jimmy Dykes he couldn't grip the ball properly.

Bobo Newsom replaced him on the mound. The A's won 4-3.

TOP HURLER'S PAY SMALL

Baseball players' salaries have changed a lot since the days of the immortal Grover Cleveland Alexander. Nowadays salaries of $40,000 and $50,000 a year are fairly common, with some up there near the $100,000 mark. Alexander never got more than $17,500.

This information was advanced by Mrs. Grover Cleveland Alexander recently in connection with Alexander's life story as told in Warner Bros.' "The Winning Team," starring Doris Day, Ronald Reagan, and Frank Lovejoy. The film opens Thursday at the Prince Edward Theatre.

The Phillies paid Alexander, the greatest control pitcher who ever lived, $250 a month his first year, when he won 28 games for them, a first-year record that has never been equalled. Even in the years he won 30 or more games for the Phillies he never got much more than that.

The Cubs paid him as high as $8,000 a year, even throwing in a $1,000 bonus at the end of the season if he won more than 30 games. In 1926 and 1927 the Cardinals paid him $17,500, the most he ever got.

Cross-Fire Developes Among Opponents At Freight Rates Hearing

OTTAWA, Sept. 23—(CP)—Cross-fire developed among freight-rate opponents today as provinces fought against an eight-per-cent rate increase before the Board of Transport Commissioners.

Provincial lawyers jabbed at the Canadian Pacific Railway with suggestions that the company has been "heavily endowed" by the Canadian people and that as a corporation it is well bankrolled by non-rail earnings.

Company spokesmen said the arguments were extraneous to the case.

The financial requirements of the C. P. R.'s rail operations are used by the board as the chief "yardstick"for setting rates, and provinces opposed to rate increases have argued that more weight should be given to the company's non-rail income in determining its needs.

Another point today was the introduction of C. P. R. figures suggesting the company was not getting a large enough rate of return on its rail investment, which the company calculates at $1,140,000,000.

The board admitted figures showing rates of return on investment after Saskatchewan counsel M. A. MacPherson and Alberta Counsel J. J. Frawley objected that the provinces are opposed to a long-standing railway proposal that rail rates be determined on the basis of a percentage rate of return on C. P. R. property.

The company said that in the light of its rail investment—now up $40,000,000 over last year—it should be allowed to earn more than the $46,644,000 designated by the board last January as a reasonable figure to cover its fixed charges and dividends and leave it a surplus of $15,235,000.

Main basis of the case is that, at existing rates, the yardstick company will fall short of reaching the $46,644,000 figure this year.

Claims Victims of Inflation

The C. P. R. also submitted the opinion of one of its officials that the railways have been "victims" of inflation. It was an answer to rate-increase opponents' claims that rate boosts contribute to inflation.

Fred Stone, manager of the Canadian Pacific's Research Department, said that prices of goods and services generally have gone up "sooner and faster" than prices charged by the railways for transportation services.

In 1951, he said, personal living cost $1.85 for every dollar in the 1935-39 period. But $1.43 would buy the same number of ton-miles on the railways as $1 would in 1935-39.

"The dollar has retained its purchasing power to a much greater extent when used to buy railway freight transportation than when used to buy other goods and services," he said.

Ian Sinclair, C. P. R. commission counsel, said the "modest" rate increase now being sought will not have an appreciable effect on the Canadian economy.

Meanwhile, there were indications of a quick cleanup of hearings in the $40,000,000-a-year case. Mr. Stone, last of four witnesses called by the C. P. R., was under cross-examination at adjournment and was expected to end his evidence tomorrow.

The C. P. R. customarily submits the basis railway evidence, and it appeared the case will be concluded this week.

Today, the Saskatchewan and Alberta lawyers suggested that the C. P. R. call on some of its non-rail resources to ease the impact on freight-shippers.

Mr. Frawley noted that the C. P. R. got $29,000,000 in "other income" last year. However, S. J. W. Liddy, C. P. R. assistant comptroller, was unable to tell him how much it would be this year.

John O'Brien argued this angle had nothing to do with freight rates, but the Alberta lawyer insisted it did.

"The whole purpose of this application," Mr. Frawley said, "is to repair a theoretical surplus of $15,235,000 for the C. P. R. When this commission is considering whether a $9,000,000 surplus (the company's 1952 estimate) is enough, it is important to know what its other income is."

Mr. MacPherson threw in an indirect reference to old land grants of about 25,000,000 acres to the C. P. R. in the West in observing that the people of Canada had "heavily endowed" the company with natural resources.

That was an important reason, he said, why C. P. R. common stock had moved to its present $32 a share from about $12 at the time the post-war surplus of rate cases started in 1946. Despite that, he said, the company was "lamenting" about rates.

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1951—VANGUARD PICK-UP —
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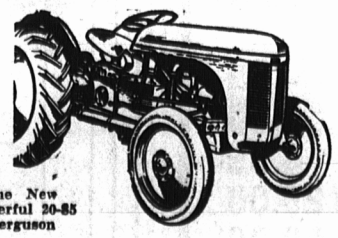
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