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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND HOSPITAL

Like many another institution which has left a beneficent mark on its community, the Prince Edward Island Hospital attained to its present high degree of efficiency from quite a modest beginning. Forty-seven years ago—to be precise, in the month of April, 1883—a meeting of those sympathetic to the founding of a hospital was held in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., Charlottetown, at which it was agreed to proceed with the raising of a fund to establish a house of healing "for the care of the sick of all classes, free from sectarian preferences, where medical attendance and good nursing may be readily obtained, and where such spiritual ministrations as each patient may desire shall be fully and freely available. Near the end of the same year a committee appointed for the purpose took over the house and property of Mrs. H. Hazard on St. Peter's Road, at an outlay of \$2,800; and the formal opening of the Prince Edward Island Hospital took place on the 28th day of January, 1884 in the presence of a large gathering of friends of the project. All the Protestant clergy of Charlottetown were present and joined in the proceedings and the occasion was hailed as a distinct step in the public welfare development of the province. It is noteworthy that the report of the founders presented on the opening day stressed the necessity of "a General Hospital for the whole Island, which would not be under the patronage or influence of any particular denomination or class." As evidence that the movement had not come too soon, applicants were pressing for admission before the formal opening and while the premises were yet unready. On the 17th of April, 1894, an Act incorporating the Hospital was passed in the Provincial Legislature, and the Prince Edward Island thus became an integral part of the life of the province. From time to time minor improvements and additions were made to the building necessitated by the increasing number of patients and the growing confidence of the public in the fine work achieved by the institution, but it was not until the year 1897 that the Trustees saw their way to embark on a bolder scheme. In that year a prospectus was issued to the public advocating the erection of a new building, wherein it was set forth that "by reason of the magnificent gift of the Rev. Dr. Ralph Brecken of the valuable homestead of his late father, and about fifteen acres of ground attached thereto, as a site for a new Hospital, the Trustees have determined to appeal to the benevolent public for funds to enable them to erect a new hospital on the Brecken property, fully equipped with all the modern improvements adapted for hospital work, to be a memorial of Her Majesty the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, and a credit to Prince Edward Island for years to come." So well did the proposal commend itself to the public that in the following year the Trustees felt justified in calling for tenders for the erection of a new building; and, on the 9th day of March, 1900, removal from the old to the new building was completed, and the record runs that "All parties interested gladly bid adieu to the old Hospital." In keeping with the truth of the old adage, "there is nothing that succeeds like success" it was not long before the increasing number of those desiring the benefits of the Hospital rendered it necessary to fit up the Brecken home as a Nurses' Home, and thus relieve to some extent the congestion by releasing a considerable portion of the building for the accommodation of additional beds. And, in the year before the War, considerable extensions were carried out at the eastern end of the building which were rendered possible by the magnificent bequest of F. Haddon Starr. As a result of these extensions and improvements the Trustees found themselves in the happy position of being able to claim that the Prince Edward Island Hospital was

at that time one of the best, if not the best equipped Hospital east of Montreal, which was no small compliment to the efficient and hard working staff and the generosity of the public which supported them. Ten years ago the Trustees decided that the future outlook of the Hospital demanded very serious consideration. They reported that "the Hospital is overcrowded nearly all the time, every available foot of space being made use of; the Staff often having to give up their rooms for the accommodation of patients;" and that "the immediate enlargement of the Hospital and increased accommodation for the Nurses is necessary, and your Trustees would be derelict in their duty if they did not take the necessary steps to provide these requirements." This pressing situation struck a historic note, for on the evening of the announcement of Armistice Day some friends of the Hospital started a subscription list for a building fund to be called the Rena McLean Memorial with a view to perpetuating the memory of this brave nurse who gave her life for her country. And although the matter of providing more room in answer to claimants needs presented a problem of the most difficult nature, yet even at this stage, there came to some a vision of an entirely new building staffed and equipped in such a manner that the ever increasing requirements of the community would be adequately met. A notable landmark in the history of the Hospital was the inauguration of the Campaign Fund in 1923, which has been so ably and patriotically fostered, and guided by its Chairman, His Honour Lieutenant Governor F. R. Hearst. At the forty-fourth meeting of the Hospital which was held three years ago, the whole question of the Hospital's future was debated at length, and almost the entire trend of opinion was in favour of the erection of an entirely new building instead of the expenditure of available funds on any scheme of remodeling the present structure; and a resolution was unanimously carried "that the sentiment of this meeting is sympathetic with the building of a new Hospital." And at the annual meeting held in 1928 it was definitely decided that a new Hospital be built; the question of the site to be left to the discretion of the Trustees. Such is a brief outline of the successive stages through which has passed an institution whose sterling worth for the benefit of the whole community, and in equal measure for the benefit of the poor as well as for those more materially favored, is known and esteemed not only throughout our own Island Province, but also far beyond.

SIXTY OF 65 WRITERS CHOOSE MACKS; HOW THEY RANGE

NEW YORK, April 13.—For the fourth consecutive year the boys who peer intently at the proceedings through the wire screens have set forth the pre-season baseball verdict. There is just one answer so far as the American League is concerned—that the Philadelphia Athletics will win again and with hands down. Exactly sixty of the 65 major league baseball writers and sports editors who responded to the request of the Associated Press for their opinions, have selected the Athletics to make it two in a row. The remaining five, taking a long shot at the advance dope, named the Yankees to stage a comeback and pick up the pennant-winning habit where they left off in 1928. This is the order of finish that the baseball experts took for this year in the American League: Philadelphia, New York, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Washington and Boston.

The West Indies is becoming a popular winter resort for Europeans. Uruguay has had a great influx of tourists from Argentina.

Draft Address Debate Continued by Mr. Wright

Liberal Member From Bedeque Defends New Zealand Treaty and Prohibition Enforcement

Provincial Legislature, March 18th. Speaking in the debate on the Draft Address, Mr. Horace Wright, Fourth District of Prince, made appropriate reference to deceased members and to the gratification of the Empire in the King's recovery. Passing to local subject matters in his speech, he deplored the closing up of the Technical School. If the "country" had not been so unfortunate as to elect the Stewart Government, he said, "we would still have the school." The leader of the Opposition should "hang his head in shame for fear anyone would mention technical education." The leader of the Opposition had spoken of the necessity of night schools for farmers' sons. What was he going to do with the farmers' sons in the daytime? Were they going to sleep all day that they might go to school at night? Mr. Wright was pleased that the Opposition have not the opportunity of putting their educational theories into practice. If they had a Technical School, then a night school would be quite a practical thing, but at the present time night schools for farmers' sons are "simply out of the question."

Reference had been made by the leader of the Opposition to the decline in the dairy industry and to the fact that we were obliged to import 40,000,000 or 50,000,000 pounds of New Zealand butter. Mr. Wright contended that the industry was not declining. He quoted from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics to show that in the period from 1921 to 1928 the value of capital investment in the industry increased by 52 per cent, the number of employees by 9 per cent, the amount paid in salaries and wages by 39 per cent, the amount paid to patrons by 28 per cent, and the value of output by 92 per cent. The reason we are obliged to import New Zealand butter, Mr. Wright said, was because of the greater prosperity in Canada; and we are consuming more and the Canadian farmer is receiving a better price for his butter than is being paid by other countries. If the farmer could control production, tariff protection might do some good; but experience had shown that this is impossible. The moment production increases there is a surplus to go to the markets of the world, and the whole product must fall in price until it is level with the world's markets. Mr. Wright cited in support of his argument the case of American producers at the present time. Tariff protection, he declared, means that the manufacturer is able to charge more; purchasing becomes less and the result is a general depression. This depression, he said, existed among the farmers and manufacturers during the time the Union Government was in power in Canada. The policy of the present Federal Government was to keep the tariff down as low as possible and arrange beneficial trade treaties with other countries.

The very moment that we produce enough butter in this country to supply our own needs, that moment the price of butter would be no higher than it would be on the world's markets, and the New Zealand butter would find its place elsewhere rather than come into Canada. For some reason or other—he did not know why—the National Dairy Council has petitioned the Tariff Board to place a higher duty on New Zealand butter. Were the officials of the Council Conservatives in politics, or what was the idea? Mr. Wright did not know of any other farm organization that was asking for it; in fact the Canadian Council of Agriculture was strenuously opposing the petition, one of their reasons being that if the farmer asks for protection he cannot reasonably refuse it to the manufacturers. Austria now has more than 250,000 unemployed and Mr. Wright did not know how

McQuarrie wins by Technical K.O.

At the Indoor Circus Saturday night the McQuarrie-McCallum fight provided one of the main attractions, the first named winning by a technical knockout in the fourth round. 1200 fight fans saw the two young pugilists fight three rounds in excellent style with little to choose between either fighter, both exhibiting considerable ring generalship and punching ability. After the close of the third round, McQuarrie evidently not hearing the bell struck McCallum. The latter was unable to come out for the fourth round, and consequently the fight was awarded his opponent on a technical K. O.

Mr. Harold Atfleck reminded the

Maritime Hockey Heads Will Abide By C.A.H.A. Law

Newly Elected President and Secretary Keen for Adherence to All Regulations, The Rule Explained; No More Abusing Student Clause

BATHURST, April 13.—When interviewing H. O. Schryler, president and H. V. White, secretary of the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association with regard to the residence rule for next year, the Telegraph-Journal representative was advised that the rule as laid down by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association would apply to the Maritimes, and would be strictly enforced. This rule reads as follows: "No player shall compete in an association match who has not yet been a bonafide and continuous resident of the police village, town, city or rural district to which his club belongs since the 15th of May preceding the date of said match. In case of a player residing in a rural district, village or police village, he must play for the C. A. H. A. branch club nearest to his residence having a team entered in the series in which he is eligible to play, it being understood that a junior player has the privilege of playing in the nearest place to his residence which has a junior C. A. H. A. branch team. "The manner of determining the distance is not to be computed by the mileage over a well established highway, and not as the crow flies. A bonafide and continuous resident shall include a teacher or a student who may be absent from home and registered and in actual regular attendance at lectures at preparatory schools, a high school, a university or an affiliated college providing said student satisfies the C. A. H. A. through his C. A. H. A. branch of the bonafides of his attendance, but such teacher or student shall elect before the date of the first association match and shall notify the Dominion registrar through his C. A. H. A. branch, whether he will play with the club where his home is situated or with the club where the said school of learning is located. No player shall be permitted to play for more than one club in the same season. "Note:—A student leaving a town to attend a high school in another town cannot qualify under the student rule if there is a high school in his own home town of the same grade, except upon application to his C. A. H. A. branch."

THE ST PATS REVIEW HOCKEY ACTIVITIES FOR PAST SEASON

On Thursday evening April 3rd, the Albany St. Pats gathered at the home of their assistant manager Mr. Thos. E. Noonan, to talk over the season just past and look into the future far as their eyes could see. The lady supporters of the team were on hand and ice-cream and cake plentifully were served. Mr. Claude S. Delaney, the efficient manager and coach, in a brief address reviewed the past season for the boys, stating that out of a total of 15 games played, they had won 8, lost 4 and tied the score in 3, scoring in all a total of 47 goals and in two cases beating their opponents so badly that when the final bell sounded the St. Pats had 11 goals to their credit. Mr. Delaney reminded the boys that this was the beginning of their efforts in the A. E. McLean league and while not successful in securing the trophy they had indeed made a creditable showing for the Cape Traverse Bloodhounds who carried the honors for the eastern and middle sections and even secured the first of the final playoff games had succeeded in taking the eastern section from them by one goal only (and thereby hangs a tale) With their team sadly depleted in strength and their open rink in bad condition at the beginning of the season they had so far overcome the difficulties that today they had a team which for next season felt every confidence in being able to bring home the bacon. In closing Mr. Delaney said he wished to thank the boys each and all for the splendid loyalty and team spirit shown, especially Messrs. Geo. Dawson, Keith Thomas and Lloyd Inman who last season were leading players on the North Tryon Bearcats and who drove from Tryon to Albany to play. This splendid spirit on their part was deeply appreciated. For Mr. Noonan, who so ably handled the team at times when he could not be with them, his thanks was also given and then amid applause from the boys he resumed his seat. He was followed by Mr. Floyd Inman who spoke of the kindness shown them at Kensington, of repeated acts of kindness from various ardent hockey fans of the vicinity and on behalf of himself and the other former Bearcats stated it was indeed a pleasure to be with the St. Pats during the season and also tonight.

boys of the splendid spirit shown by Mr. Reg. Thomas who used his car on various occasions for their benefit. Mr. Lloyd Walsh said he wished to thank his teammates for their kindness in sending him fruit etc., while a patient in the Prince County Hospital. It was deeply appreciated. The team consisted of Geo. Dawson and Andrew Noonan, goalies, Sutherland Campbell and Keith Thomas, defense, Lloyd Inman, Geo. MacLeod, Otto Curtis, Lloyd Walsh, Norman Walsh and Lorne Noonan, forwards. During the early part of the season Mr. Noonan was unable to get into the game and Dawson held the fort but later Noonan was there and as usual was Handy Andy. Lloyd Walsh as above noted spent part of the season in hospital suffering from appendicitis, and needless to say was missed on the ice. The time allotted to business having now expired the remainder of the evening was spent in social intercourse and Messrs. Noonan and Curtis enlivened the occasion by their witty repartee and anecdotes until finally 'twas neither late nor early but just 'twixt the two and thanking Mr. and Mrs. Noonan for their hospitality the St. Pats laid aside hockey until next winter when no doubt they will be ready to give a good account of themselves. GINGER.

MT. STEWART AND VICINITY

Miss Helen MacDonald, teacher at Donaldson, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. MacDonald, Mount Stewart. The many friends of Mrs. Christina Partridge, of Mount Stewart, are glad to know that she is recovering after being confined to her home for some time owing to illness. Mr. Walter Dockendorff, of Covehead, is spending some time at the home of his father-in-law, Mr. George Warren, Cherry Hill. The Savage Harbor Women's Institute held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Willie Pigott, on Tuesday evening, where a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Mr. Willie Douglas, spent the week end at his home in Mount Stewart.

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SPORT JOTTINGS

The major leagues baseball season opens on Tuesday with everything pointing to another big year. The New York Athletic Commission is getting after the wrestlers, who, it is asserted, have been hippodroming. More than 60,000 people attended the opening games of the Pacific Coast League this week. A novel stunt was to open the season by dropping a ball from an airplane instead of tossing it out from the grandstand. From Sussex comes the word that Fred Cameron, veteran driver, is incapacitated and will thus be unable to drive Dr. Dewey, 211 1-4, and other horses which Dr. D. H. McAlister will race. It is further said that Tommy Raymond has been selected by the Sussex medico to do his driving. Max Schmelling will return to the United States within the next two weeks and there will be an immediate rush to see how the young German looks after his long absence from direct fire. It has been nearly a year now since Schmelling fought and won his last start, and this is a dangerous interval for one who was just coming along. The general opinion a year ago was that Schmelling would beat Sharkey, but even the German's leading supporters are now waiting to see how he shapes-up in his training camp, how his steps around, punches and boxes after a year's let-up. All of which may prove something or it may prove nothing at all. Tunney looked terrible in his training exhibitions before he met Dempsey, but he was an entirely different Tunney when he stepped into the Philadelphia ring. It would be much simpler to figure out the situation if one could see Schmelling in action against some pretty good opponent. But no such risks will be taken at this late date and the experts and on-lookers will have to fall back upon the big guess, no matter what the German's training stuff may show. That, at least, is the opinion of Grantland Rice and there are few more careful men or more intelligent observers. The many friends of Mr. Clarence MacCannell, Cherry Hill, are sorry to learn that he is confined to his home owing to illness and hope to see him around again soon. Many of the people of this vicinity, are having their summer supply of firewood saved and split, and with the ladies, housecleaning is taking the place of the hooking. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Munn, of Cherry Hill, are sorry to learn of the illness of their baby, and hope for a speedy recovery. Mrs. Lyman Jay of Georgetown, was visiting in Mount Stewart recently. Mrs. Percy Coffin, of Savage Harbor, was a recent visitor to the city. As the season advances the fishermen are getting busy, getting everything in readiness for May first, X. Y. Z. The municipal bank of Birmingham England, has nearly 298,000 depositors. Iceland's imports last year totalled nearly \$15,000,000. Brazil is stopping all expenditure on public works.

—By George McMant

BRINGING UP FATHER