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Canadiens Are The World's Champions

Hockey Referee

In his search for referees, President Calder of the N.H.L. has kept his eye on Bill Shaver, former sports editor of the Vancouver Sun and now of Boston. Handling 54 games in the Canadian-American League, Shaver got his baptism in the big time this year with eight games in the N.H.L. Only 29 years old, Shaver is one of the youngest and is also the only American born official in the senior league. He was born in Seattle.

Conspiracy To Defraud Public Is Charge Laid

MONTREAL, Apr. 3— On a warrant signed by an officer of the Provincial government, Louis M. Atwell and D. W. O'Hara, brokers, appeared before Judge Monet in the arraignment court here today charged with "conspiracy to defraud the public." They filed a denial to the accusation and were obtained to be held on bail of $25,000 each pending their preliminary hearing next week.

Both the accused operated brokerage houses in Montreal. The complaints stated they had, "during the two years preceeding their arrest, conspired together to defraud the public of a sum of $200,000." This was done, the warrant stated, by means of affecting the values of stocks sold publicly. The complaint bore the signature of detective W. Germain of the provincial police.

ROCHFORD SQUARE SCHOOL

Following is a report of Rochford Square School for the month of March:—

Grade X—1, Stella Smith; 2, Dorothy Hennessey; 3, Eleanor Hornby and Margaret Butler (equal).

Grade IX—1, Noreen Cullen; 2, Lily McNeill; 3, Catherine McGuigan.

Grade VIII—1, Eileen O'Neill; 2, Adele Coyle; 3, Eileen Hughes.

Grade VII—1, Roberta Weatherbie; 2, Beatrice Grech; 3, Annie Mullins.

Grade VI—1, Mary Walsh; 2, Margaret Buote; 3, Bonita Taylor.

Grade VI—1, Elizabeth McDonald; 2, Adeline McKenzie; 3, Sadie McDonald.

Grade V—1, Margaret Harper; 2, Hilda Blanchard; 3, Margaret Hennessey.

Grade V—1, Leola Weatherbie; 2, Elizabeth Gallant; 3, Annie Wedge.

Grade IV—1, Gladys Bell; 2, Margaret Gallant; 3, Mary McDonald.

Grade IV—1, Vernita McKenzie; 2, Margaret Doucette and Pauline Whelan; 3, Hilda Seale.

Grade III—1, Rita Chappelle; 2, Dorothy Weatherbie F. Gallant and C. Feavyour; 3, Sarah Gillis.

Grade II—1, Gertrude Coyle; 2, Ida Peters and Bertha Gallant, (equal); 3, Della King.

Grade II—1, Myrtle Stewart; 2, Hazel Martin and Margaret Burke (equal; 3, Mary Brown.

Grade I—1, Frances Howatt; 2, Elizabeth Doyle; 3, Eileen Harley.

Grade I—1, Mary Gaudet; 2, Patricia Flannigan; 3, Sheila Mullen.

Music Pupils—97%—Eleanor Essery, Mary McGuigan, Vernita McKenzie.

89%—Helen McIsaac and Helen Hughes.

86%—Frances McCarey.

100% — Louise Blanchard, Olive Duffy, Gladys Bell.

90%—Patricia Trainor.

80%—Ora Field.

Electrics Ladies Win Canadian Ice Challenge Trophy

MONTREAL, April 3—Montreal Northern Electrics, Quebec and Maritime ladies hockey champions, defeated Toronto Patterson Pats, Canadian senior champions, 1 to 0 here tonight for the championship challenge cup. Miss Simone Cauchon, Montreal defense player, scored the only goal of the game after eleven minutes of the play in the third period.

BOWLING

BOWLING TONIGHT

CHURCH LEAGUE

7.00 to 8.30—United vs. Trinity.
8.30 to 10.00—Zion vs. St. James.

Most Income Tax From Ontario

LARGEST CONTRIBUTOR TO DOMINION GOVERNMENT

OTTAWA, Ont., April 3.—Ontario has been the largest contributor of income taxes to the Dominion. Government in every year since 1920, it is shown in an extensive tabulation of income tax receipts by Provinces laid before the House of Commons today by Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of National Revenue in reply to a question from Leon Ladner, (Conservative, Vancouver South). Figures for the fiscal year 1928 to 1929 were: Prince Edward Island, $39,654; Nova Scotia, $593,349; New Brunswick, $553,686; Quebec, $19,822,208; Ontario, $28,690,282; Manitoba, $3,272,605; Saskatchewan, $894,493; Alberta, $1,405,606; British Columbia, $4,123,202; Yukon $28,233.

A GENEROUS WILL

HALIFAX, N. S., April 3.—The will of James T. Thompson, merchant, of Halifax, who died last week was probated today and leaves an estate of $14,000. The following bequests are mentioned in the will: To the Presbyterian northwest mission of Canada, $2,000; to the aged and retired ministers' and the widows and orphans' funds of the Presbyterian Church, $1,000 each.

The Childrens' Hospital $3000

$2,000 each to the dispensary and Grafton Street Presbyterian Church, and $1,000 each to the Old Men's Home and Old Ladies' Home and the School for the Blind, all of Halifax.

Persia now has 25 landing fields.

Shain stores are invading Brazil.

London has a city-beautiful movement.

Germany has front-wheel-drive trucks.

Among "The Spoilers"

Rickard certainly was right when he called Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavy, "The Spoiler," because that bounding baker boy was wont to outslug a promising rival just as the latter seemed groomed for a championship match. He did that with Delaney, Stribling, Sharkey, and one or two others just as they were about ready for "the big shot." Johnny didn't knock them out, but —win or lost—he temporarily halted their title marches, keeping Sharkey from a crack at Champion Gene Tunney, etc., etc.

Risko's latest "spoiler" stunt was to whip Vittorio Campolo in their 10-rounder at Miami last February. But Johnny didn't get the decision. Referee Kid McPartland called it a draw to the unanimous amazement of ringside scribes and the crowd.

Originally, William Muldoon, 85-year-old boss of New York boxing, refused to permit a Risko-Campolo fight because the Argentine gaucho is much the larger of the twain. Johnny is about 5-foot-10; Vittorio, 6-foot-7. Risko weighs about 188; Campolo, about 230. Despite those disparities, they battled warmly in their recent clash. Risko won at least seven rounds quite clearly and was never even woozy from the giant's hardest smashes.

In the lighter classes, Ace Hudkins, Stan Loyaza, and Bud Taylor have often played Risko's "spoiler" role in thwarting likely title prospects. Only the best get by 'em!

SOUTHERN NOTES

After a lingering illness extending over a period of more than two years, Miss Katie MacKenzie, of Little Sands passed away on the 31st, of March. Not only was her illness of long duration but latterly she unfortunately suffered considerable pain and distress. She was a lady of advanced years and now her spirit has departed to that happier land in which she had always placed her hope.

March came in with the severe and courtly air of a Sir Galahad and went out with the graceful courtesy of a Chesterfield. During mid career its manners were by no means above reproach.

Messrs. Howard White and Charles Lutz were visitors to Montague last Saturday.

A few short months ago Murodch MacPhee of Glen Forest was the very embodiment of health, strong, vigorous, ruddy cheeked and bright-eyed, the tide of life surged through his veins in full flood and now alas he lies in the cold embrace of death. His death took place in New Hampshire, whither he had gone last fall and was due to typhoid fever. His mother, brother, and sister accompanied the remains to the Island and he was buried in Wood Island Cemetery, last Sunday. Mr. MacPhee was in the prime of life, was of a cheerful, affable and kind disposition, and consequently very well liked by all who knew him. His death will be greatly lamented. To his mother, brothers and sisters the heartfelt sympathy of this community will be extended in their sore bereavement.

Mrs. Campbell, (nee Edith MacNeill) of Uigg and her aunt Mrs. Mary MacLeod also of Uigg, were lately visiting Mrs. Campbell's parents Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch MacNeill, of Little Sands. Mrs. Campbell has returned to her home in Uigg but Mrs. MacLeod remains with Mr. and Mrs. MacNeill for a somewhat prolonged sojourn. Mrs. MacLeod was born in the year 1837, the year in which Queen Victoria ascended the throne and considering her great age is surprisingly active and alert, and she has been an observant witness of the great changes that have taken place in her long life.

Mr. Timothy Young of Glen Forest, who recently went through a serious operation in the P. E. Island Hospital has lately returned to his home. His many friends will be gratified to hear that his progress towards a return to good health is quite encouraging.

Mr. Duncan MacCannell, of Dover is now spending a few days in Port Wood, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Keenan.

The roads are no better than they ought to be in these parts for the time of year, that is to say they are almost impassable. The frost is getting in its work very effectively. I don't know that any one has yet calculated how many horse powers the frost exerts in heaving up the roads all over P. E. Island alone and not counting the rest of the habitable globe subject to its mighty lifting power. I do not suppose the force exerted on any given square foot is immeasurable but even on that small space it must be considerable and apparently at present there is no opposing force applied to meet its upheavals, and here too is a great force going to waste for want of knowledge to harness it.

There are many things yet to be learned in this world.

Well people are learning too. Take that new planet, the most distant so far known of our solar system. Its existence was suspected 28 years before it was actually seen and discovered. Professor Percival Lowell, of the United States was the first to give intimation of its existence and probable place in the heavens. He was led to make these researches by thinking he discovered irregularities in the motions of the planets already known. These planets of themselves were not sufficient to account for these irregularities and so he had to look elsewhere for the cause. He died however 14 years ago and it was left to a survivor to make the discovery and this he did a few days ago. Professor Lowell's prediction and fulfilment thereof is a complete vindication of Newton's conception of the celestial system and his law of gravitation and an equally complete discomfiture of Einstein. For this disaster to Einstein I am not lamenting because I was almost thinking at one time to throw all I learned from Sir Isaac into the ash heap, and to pin the airy bouquet of Einstein on the lapel of my coat. I and a great many others are now freed from that dreadful humiliation, and that still greater affront to good sense. I feel deeply grateful to Dr. Lowell and his distinguished disciples for their arduous labors and brilliant triumphs in the domain of science and truth.—H.

NORTH CARLETON SCHOOL

Following is a report of North Carleton School for the month of March:

Grade VIII—1, Dorothy MacFarlane; 2, Lloyd Lowther; 3, Arthur Wright; 4, Emmett McInnis.

Grade VII—1, Alberta Muttart.

Grade VI—1, Wanda Lowther and Rita Gould, (equal); 2, Norman MacFarlane and Teresa Muttart (equal.)

Grade V—1, Sadie Muttart; 2, Sandy Muttart; 3, Wilbert Muttart.

Grade IV—1, Hazen Lowther; 2, Frank Muttart.

Grade III—1, Gerald McBride.

Grade I—1, Everett MacFarlane.

Perfect Attendance—Dorothy MacFarlane, Emmett McInnis, Alberta Muttart and Wanda Lowther.

Teacher—Jennie Dingwell.

Britain plans to increase its force of policewomen.

MODERN RACE PLANT FOR SYDNEY, N. S.

Elaborately Equipped Plant To Cost $25,000 Is Planned For Sydney—Prominent City Business Men Behind Project.

SYDNEY, N. S., April 3.—Although no names of those interested have as yet been divulged, it was learned from an authoritative source last night that plans are now going forward for the establishment and operation in Sydney of an elaborately equipped horse racing plant, to cost in the vicinity of $25,000.

For the past few days it has been current gossip in horse racing circles that the Sydney Trotting Park had been taken over by a group of professional and business men. Last night, one of the members, prominently connected with the project gave out the following statement:

"We purpose to form a limited liability company, with a capitalization of $25,000, which amount by the way is practically all subscribed at the present time, and if present plans materialize, which I have no doubt of, Sydney will have one of the finest racing plants in Nova Scotia. We purpose to erect a new modern covered grand stand, with concrete base, and steel structure, capable of seating 1,600 people. The track will be completely ditched, and re-surfaced centre field, and levelled, and may be used for athletic meets, ball games, etc. The track will be fenced, stables renovated, and a mess of cook houses erected for drivers and grooms, so as it will not be necessary for them to leave the track on race days. We expect to have complete plans from an architect in a few days with estimated cost of plant. We purpose to place Sydney on the map as a racing centre if a modern and up to date racing plant with good purses will do the trick."

The Union Jack Is Good Enough For Canada

NO PRONOUNCED DEMAND FOR A DISTINCTIVELY CANADIAN FLAG SAYS R. K. SMITH, M. P.

OTTAWA, April 3—For Canada to adopt another flag besides the Union Jack might indicate or suggest some dissatisfaction with the present position of this country within the Empire, Robert K. Smith, member of parliament for Cumberland County, N. S., told members of an Ottawa Service Club he addressed.

Mr. Smith said he did not think there was any such feeling prevalent in Canada. The idea of a separate republic was far from the thoughts of the majority of Canadians who realized that as such Canada would achieve at best a struggling individuality and become a target for larger nations.

Commercialism, he believed, was the key to advancement in any country. The commercial instincts of the English people were largely responsible for their patriotism. The Union Jack had been made the emblem of fair dealing and commercial sincerity in every country.

Canucks Cover Themselves With Glory Last Night

(Canadian Press)

FORUM MONTREAL, Que., April 3—The flashing Montreal Canadiens brought the Stanley Cup and World's Professional Hockey Honors back to Montreal tonight by taking the second game of a two out of three series from the Boston Bruins, last year's title holders. Canadiens won tonight 4 to 3. They had previously captured the first game 3 to 0.

Canadiens The Masters.

Canadiens easily deserved the title. Tonight they outskated and outplayed Boston for the entire first two periods. The new cup holders then showed sufficient stamina and defensive qualities to hold out a burning third period attempt by the visitors and maintain their slight margin to the close.

Too Fast For Boston.

The locals began the game at a terrific speed with which Boston could not cope. They evaded their checks and rounded the famed Boston defence almost at will to blaze shot after shot to Tiny Thompson. The pressure could not be denied and McCaffrey and Wasnie each scored from pass-outs from behind the nets. Lepine and Burke getting assists.

The second period again found the locals in the ascendency and they hammered in two more counters with one by Boston sandwiched in between. Sylvo Mantha scoring from Wasnie close in and Morenz netting Leduc's drive. Boston's score in this period was by Eddie Shore, who rounded the defence and flicked a high one that Hainsworth thought would go over the net. The goal keeper was surprised when the puck was hooked out of the net.

Four Men Up.

In the third period Art Ross sent four men constantly to the attack and Canadiens, tiring fast, resorted to hurling the puck away at every opportunity. The crashing Boston attack gave them two counters and a third which was ruled "no goal" by referee Mallinson on account of interference. Galbraith and Cooper did the scoring with Oliver and Welland credited with assists.

It was the first time Canadiens have held the championship since 1923-24, and the first time that has been in Montreal since Maroons took it from Victoria in the spring of 1926.

To reach the final, Canadiens ploughed a hard furrow taking a two game total goal series from Chicago and beating the New York Rangers two straight, one of the games going to a new all time overtime record. Boston managed to defeat Montreal Maroons three games to one in a gruelling first place series and these matches took so much out of them that Canadiens, tired as they were, vastly outplayed the League's record makers in the games at Boston and here.

At least one in every five persons in Germany now has a savings bank account.

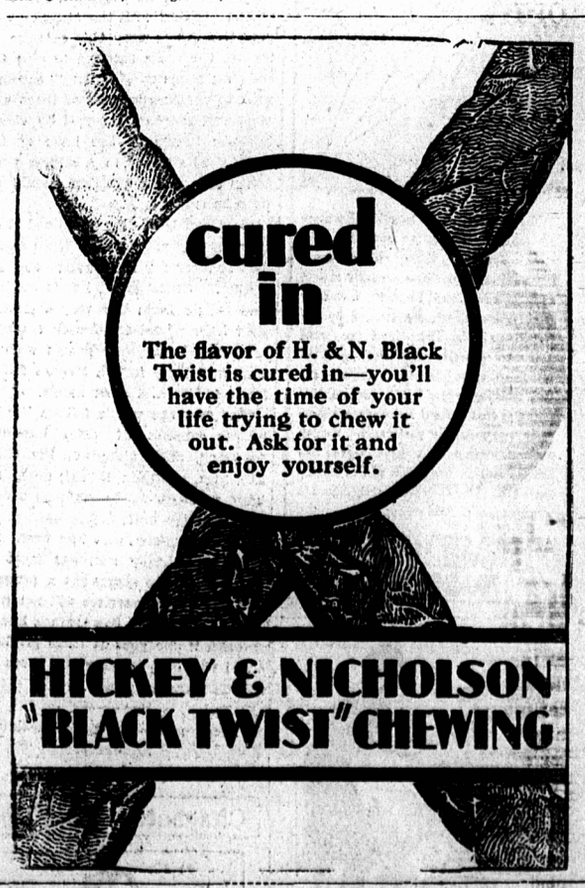
American standards of business management and office efficiency are being adopted in many foreign countries.

For allowing a dog to wander after sunset, Mrs Maud Kidney was arrested and fined in Aghenlack, Ireland, recently.

Lithuania is exporting rags to the United States.

Chile expects its 1929 wheat crop to total nearly 1,000,000 bushels.

Colombia exported 2,867,171 bags of coffee last year.



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