HIGHLIGHTS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

By LLOYD McGOWAN

Chihawks Are N.H.L. Champs

Tommy Gorman's good luck and ...ol management, a robust hockey ...n with a really great goalkeeper, the late Charlie Gardiner, was the combination that gave Chicago its first Stanley Cup and World's championship.

CUDE

Big League baseball had a parallel in big league hockey last year. Like Cochrane's young Tigers ...mpions, American league Happy Jack Adams' ...thful Detroit Red Wings hit a ...-winning gait at the exact mo... to capture the National Hoc... League championship. Then, the Tigers, they fell in the ...rld's Series when the Chicago ...ok Hawks staged their "Card-..." finish to win three of the four ...es in the first all-American ...es in history.

...he year was marked by a series ...startling upsets in the competi..., a series of subsequent develop...nts that left Mr. Fan gasping. ...re was the collapse of the sup...edly invincible Toronto Maple ...fs in the play-offs. They bowed ...the Detroit team in the five-...e series.

...he trading of Howie Morenz, ...d the greatest forward of the ...decade, to Chicago by Canad... came as a surprise. The deal ... Lionel Conacher back to Mar... and Roger Jenkins to Can..., Nelson Crutchfield from ...oons to Canadiens. Canadiens ... Burke to Chicago, sold Johnny ...non to Boston.

...e year found Ottawa, cradle of ...key for many seasons, without ...rofessional team.

...e city had held nine Stanley ... championships, sent more good ...ers in the "big time" than any ...r centre of similar size and ...lation. Ottawa owners moved ...senators to St. Louis, the most ...hern city to ever swing into the ...or league, engaged Eddie Ger... as coach and rechristened the ... The Eagles.

Gorman Makes Move

...ter leading the Black Hawks ...he world's championship, Tom... Gorman resigned, packed his scuffed and battered duffel bag and moved to Montreal where he became coach of Maroons and manager of the Forum. Clem Loughlin succeeded him with the Chicago team.

W. Cook

The failure of the Boston ...ns to make the playoff circle ...charged against the improved ...ing of the Hawks and Red ...gs in the American Division. ...ageing Rangers barely got into ...post-season series, then fell be... Maroons 2-1 in a home and ... set to, the first real indication ...the Rangers are not as young ...ey used to be, that Bill Cook, ...g Johnson and Frank Boucher ... seen better days.. Patrick ...diately went on a hunt for ...ger talent and signed rookies ...olly, Mason and his son Lynn. ...e death of Charlie Gardiner ...spring at his home in Winni... shocked the hockey world. It ... severe tragedy, a blow to pro...nal hockey, the world-cham... Black Hawks in particular. ...ago got Lorne Chabot from ...diens, Wilf Cude replaced Cha... with the Habitants and De... replaced Cude with Norman ..., a young goaltend who once ...ged to Maroons.

Sectional Winners

...roit and Toronto were the ...nal winners. Chicago finished ...d in the American Division, ...diens were runners-up in the ...national Division. Third-place ... were Maroons and Rangers. ...e play-offs Detroit sprang an ... by eliminating Toronto. Cude ...he deciding factor in the ser... Chicago put out Canadiens ...and Maroons acocunted for ...ers. Chicago won two games ... Maroons, winning 3-0 at Mon... 3-2 at Chicago. In the world ... Chicago beat Detroit 2-1, 4-1, ...1-0. Detroit won one game,

...onto's "kid line" of Charlie ...bher, Busher Jackson and Joe ...au held a monopoly on the ...g honors. Conacher led the ... league with 32 goals, 20 as... for 52 points. Primeau was ...d, with 14 goals, 32 assists for ...ints. Frank Boucher of the ...ers scored 14 goals, had 30 as...for 44 points. Barry Boston, ...als, 12 assists, 39 points. Jack... Toronto 20 goals, 18 assists, 38 ... Stewart, Boston, 21 goals, ...sists, 38 points.

...notable honor was bestowed ...rankie Boucher, the Rangers' ...n play-making centre, when ...as adjudged winner of the ...Byng Trophy for the sixth ... The only other players to ...this trophy since its donation ...4 have been Frank Nighbor, ...winner; Billy Burch and Joe ...au. The Dr. Hart Trophy ...to Aurel Joliat of Canadiens; ...eorges Vezina Trophy to the ...Chuck" Gardiner for the sec... ...ime.

...—Did you match that piece ...nse-colored velvet for me?" ...band—No, you forgot to give ...e mouse.

Wears Crown

MAX BAER

Cotton Is Golf King

Golfdom was not without its highlights, the most notable being the sterling performance of Henry Cotton in the British Open to end a 10-year American monopoly in this classic of the courses.

COTTON

Tommy Armour won his third Canadian Open title; Albert (Scotty) Campbell repeated in the Canadian Amateur, and stocky Lawson Little scored a double in capturing the British and United States amateur crowns.

Olin Dutra outscored a great array of talent in the United States Open, his third challenge for the prize that carries much intrinsic value as well as gobs of glory, far-spread fame.

The Canadian picture again found Ross Sommerville in the forefront, for he forced Campbell to call upon the gods of chance before submitting in the Canadian Amateur final at the Laval-sur-le-Lac course, a final that thrilled a gallery with its dashes of spectacular golf.

Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Ottawa, the former Alexa Stirling and Mrs. C. B. Ford dominated the Canadian ladies' golf world. Mrs. Fraser won the open title from Miss Ada McKenzie while Mrs. Ford won the ladies close crown from the same player.

Imperials Grid Champs

Regina Rough Riders came out of the West for the seventh time carrying the prairie banner high, unbeaten in winning the Western Canada championship, boasting a stolid wing-line, but lacking a good punter and went down before the starry Sarnia Imperials who had that splendid kicker, Hugh Stirling, an ordinary line, but the best back division in the game last season.

Norman Perry

The Imperials played 10 games before laying claim to the Dominion title, which they all but captured in 1933. They were unbeaten and untied, the only major team in Canada to wind up the season with that record. Their coach, Art Massucci, was serving his first season with full authority, and he deserved a great deal of credit for the showing of the Tunnel Towners, for they were a smoothly-geared machine.

FERRARO MAKES GOOD

Johnny Ferraro did remarkably well in coaching the Hamilton Tigers to the Big Four championship. It was the former Cornell captain's first year in the Canadian game. The Tigers actually won the title by defeating Ottawa and Argonauts away from home and nobody played a more important part than Brian Timmis second only to Eddie Emerson of the Ottawas in point of service to the sport.

Teddy Reeve got the best from an under-staffed Queen's team and ended the two-year reign of Toronto University in the Intercollegiate series. Reeve's line-up was torn apart after the second game of the season when five of his players were barred from further competition by school authorities following a misunderstanding regarding fraternity rulings. But the Tricolor showed it had sand, took second place to the Blue team, won the title in a single-game play-off at Toronto by an 8-7 score.

GOVERNMENT LOTTERIES SUCCESS

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 27—(C. P.)—Government lotteries in New South Wales, last year, produced a surplus of $3,354,590 for hospitals throughout the state.

Rainville In Comeback

Canadians, like Britishers, had the extreme pleasure and satisfaction of seeing their major net titles remain at home this year. What the lanky Fred Perry and the sturdy Dorothy Round did in their respective events at Wimbledon to keep the home fires burning. Marcel Rainville and Caroline Deacon did for Canada.

Laird Watt

Playing a Frankie Parker role of "giant-killer," the peppery French-Canadian from Montreal, after a bad start in his own provincial championships, swept through three major tournaments in succession. He captured the singles at the Ontario, Eastern Canada and Dominion championships tournaments in which the best in the land participated. His record in these tournaments unquestionably ranks him as number 1 player this year in Canada, even while ranked only fourth on his own provincial ladder.

Other Province of Quebec players who showed a disposition to step on the heels of Rainville this year, some of whom succeeded in defeating him at various times, were Bobby Murray, Laird Watt, Roland Longtin and Henry Paul Emard. It was the latter who ousted Rainville from the Quebec championship picture and probably awakened the spark that hurled Marcel into succeeding tournaments with the proverbial "chip" on his shoulder.

A Canadian triumph, perhaps of minor importance but certainly one of major interest, was that of R.N. Watt and son Laird in the United States Father and Son tournament The Watts won this championship in 1933, defended it ably in 1934. They form one of the strongest father and son teams in tennis history.

Several Americans bid for the Canadian singles crown including Hal Surface of Texas and Phil Castlen of California. The tourney was enlivened by the entry of two Jamaican stars, Donald Leahong and Harry Dayes. It was no ordinary field that Rainville had to wade through.

MADE HEARTS TINGLE

In the final, Rainville made the Canadian hearts tingle with pride as he tore through Surface to win the crown in straight sets.

Two youthful Quebec lads took the junior men's and junior boys' singles. George Robinson who carried five junior major titles on his shoulders during the year won the junior Canadian men's final. Roger Durivage took the boys' junior title.

Coast players enjoyed a year of prosperity with the two attractive stars Carline Deacon and Eleanor Young in leading roles in the Canadian championships. The two met in the women's final and Miss Deacon triumphed. Miss Young had previously won the Canadian junior women's singles. The clever pair later captured the women's doubles crown to make it a complete and rousing clean-up of the feminine events.

The Ontario front changed somewhat during the year with Gilbert Nunns supplanting Walter Martin as No. 1. Nunns pushed ahead stridefully this year with only Rainville riding ahead of him on the Canadian ranking list. Ross Wilson another Ontario boy played well in the East tournaments and will likely be ranked among the first ten. George Leclerc had rather an indifferent year, suffering several defeats in Quebec ranking tournaments at the hands of Longtin and Emard. But, he has one victory over Marcel Rainville which was noteworthy.

Marathon Marvel

HAROLD WEBSTER

Ringside Flashes

1—Max Baer wins heavyweight title by stopping Primo Carnera in 11 rounds—Garden Bowl, L. I. June 14.

2.—Barney Ross wins welter title from Jimmy McLarnin, Garden Bowl, May 27, 15 rounds, decision and earns distinction of being the first simultaneous holder of welte: and lightweight titles.

3.—McLarnin wins title back from Ross at same place in same fashion in September, becoming seventh title repeater. (Both decisions disputed in many quarters Ringside betting favored loser: each time.)

4.—Bob Olin wins light-heavyweight crown from Maxie Rosenbloom last month in Garden, 15 round decision. The defending champion apparently "on spot" as decision was unpopular. Maxie': cuffing tactics counted debits.

5.—Teddy Yarosz wins New York State Commission middleweigh title from Vince Dundee. Marcil Thil, France, still has N. B. A. and International Federation recognition, but Yarosz, clean-up man o division, generally regarded as king-pin.

6—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati cleans up feather-weights in America, then embarks for Europe where he beats all opposition, including Nel Tarleton, England's best, thus rating world's honors in addition to N. B. A. recognition N. Y. State Commission has tourney refuses to recognize Miller since he passed up tourney, and Baby Arizmendi, Mexican, was crowned.

7.—Bantam situation in clarifying process in Montreal where Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rican gained spotlight by knocking out Bobby Leitham, Canadian champ twice—seven and five rounds—then Baby Casanova, Mexican, in nine rounds, and whipping Eugene Haut, France, in 15 rounds. Leitham retired and succeeded to title by stablemate and brother-in-law Frankie Martin, lone Canadian in world's bantam tourney staged in Montreal under Armand Vincent's direction.

Steve Hamas gains disputed victory over Art Lasky, in heavyweight elimination, finishing weakly after strong start, winning on round-majority system, but losing on point-scoring system, 12 rounder. So Commission rules all contenders fight 15 rounds in future, but scoring system for judges still in something of a mess.

9.—Max Schmeling, Germany's former champion, comes back into picture by stopping Walter Neusel rival countryman, in 9 rounds, before 80,000 at Hamburg. This lessened in importance when Len Harvey, England's good light-heavy but mediocre heavy, holds Neusel to hard-fought draw in 12 rounds King Levinsky further scrambles up situation by whirlwind finish to gain draw with Art Lasky, who defeated him previously.

10.—Tony Canzoneri, former light-weight champ, keeps in challenger's position by whipping other contenders, including Frankie Klick and Harry Dubinsky, the latter he outscored in two out o three meetings.

Canadians At London

The booming was incessant along the track and field front, with the British Empire Games to enliven the sport, sharpen the rivalry between Dominions and the Homeland.

Happenings on United States cinder speedways and grass centre fields were also marked by record-smashing performances on foot and over the timber. All in all, it was a year to remember.

The waning days of 1934 year turn us backward to the glories of F. A. W. Sweeney of England who was crowned sprint champion of the Empire by virtue of his 100 and 220-yard victories at White City Stadium, London, during the Empire meet; to Eileen Hiscock, also of England, who won these two features events from the women competitors of the Empire; to the triumphs of Jack Lovelock who, in spite of an ailing knee, was able to head the Empire's best to the tape in the mile final to the youthfu. colored lad Sam Richardson of Toronto who outjumped all other Empire rivals for first place honors; to Robert Dixon of Vancouver and "Syl" Apps, another westerner, for their rousing successes in the javelin and pole vault events throughout the year.

These performers shone at the Canadian and Empire meets but the veterans Phil Edwards of Montreal and Harold Webster of Toronto claimed considerable limelight when the results sifted back from the Empire meet. Their Canadian championship triumphs were subsequented by a display of stamina, courage, speed and sportsmanship the like of which has seldom been witnessed on an English track.

Edwards won the Canadian and Empire 880 yard championships. At Botha of South Africa, at the same time encouraging a fellow Montrealer Gerry Sampson to finish among the leading six. Edwards' great efforts and undeniable courage was also evident in the Canadian Intercollegiate championships, where he helped McGill University retain its title.

When Harold Webster finished the marathon grind in front of the Scotsman, Donald McNab, at the Empire meet, an ovation not always accorded to a visiting runner greeted the veteran of many a gruelling distance event. That his victory was highly regarded at home was indicated when he was awarded the Norton H. Crowe Memorial Trophy as Canada's outstanding athlete of the year. Certainly his Canadian American and British Empire competitions marked him as No. 1 man on the Canuck track team during 1934. Webster's time for the Empire victory was 2 hours, 40 minutes, 36 seconds. He had previously run Dave Komonen, North American marathon champion, into the ground at the Canadian championship trials. the Empire meet he headed Jack Many years of untiring effort and loyalty brought Webster deserving recognition from his native land this past year.

While the absence of a "Percy Williams" on the 1934 sprint squad robbed us of a first place triumph worthy of star billing, there were a few lads who gave meritorious performances at the Canadian championships and served notice of future greatness, given opportunities for experience against international fields. Frank Nicks of Halifax, Alan Poole, Bill Christie, Bill Fitz all performed well at the Dominion meet and at the Empire games considering their inexperience. They more or less supplanted the Hamilton flash, Bert Pearson, for native honors in the century and furlong events.

Other names that cannot be left out are those of Jimmie Worrall of Montreal, the lanky youngster who upset several Canadian records over the timbers, and Gerry Sampson, another Montrealer who proved capable over the half mile and mile routes. Les Wade, too was prominent during the year and finished fifth in the classy Empire Games mile final.

Women's track and field had a fine year. After the British Empire Games, the Women's World Games were held at London. A new star ascended the sprint throne in the person of Kathe Kraus of Germany She defeated Stella Walsh of Poland, at the 100 and 200 metres events at the World meet. In this meet of international luminaries, Canada fared well with her youthful team. Eileen Meagher, Betty Taylor, Hilda Strike, Eva Dawes, Margaret Bell all performed with credit. Betty Taylor shone in the 1934 galaxy by annexing the Canadian hurdling championship. Roxy Atkins placed in the Empire and World hurdling final.

The Canadian girls relay earned one victory at the Empire meet, a noteworthy achievement. Audrey Dearnley, who won the Canadian 100 metres championship, failed to show true form at the London games and it was left to Hilda Strike, Eileen Meagher, two added starters to the team, to carry the torch for Canada.

After her defeat by Miss Kraus at the World meet, Stella Walsh went on a world tour during which she lowered her own world 100 metre mark to 11.7 and her 200-metre time to 23.8.

Two promising western athletes were credited with excellent efforts during the year. Margaret Fitzpatrick of Calgary, and Evelyn Goshawk of Winnipeg, were both prominent at the Canadian championships.

While the Domin... -yard record was broken and several other native marks lowered during the year's onslaught by the track and field girls, the 100 metres Canadian record of 12 seconds, set in 1928 by Myrtle A. Cook, remained unequalled.

America's Cup Races

The British challenge of T. O. M. Sopwith for America's Cup was unsuccessful in more ways than one. That the Endeavor was outsailed by the Vanderbilt crew on the Rainbow in the final four races at Newport was generally admitted, but the failure of the premier yachting event to promote the expected goodwill between nations was regarded as calamitous and may bring about the discontinuance of the meetings for the trophy that has been held in the United States for 83 years.

Sopwith won the first two races and the hopes of the Royal Yacht Squadron were buoyant, but the Rainbow sailed home ahead in the last four races to triumph despite protests and controversies. In the last race both boats were flying protest flags when they crossed the finish line. But the Committee ruled out the protests and the Rainbow was adjudged the victor.

When Rainbow won the fourth official race, Sopwith protested on grounds that he was n't given the right of way by Vanderbilt on starboard reach as called for in the rules. The Protest Committee lost no time in disallowing the British claim.

The final race found both boats flying protest flags following complications at the starting buoy. Rainbow won the heat by 50 seconds and Sopwith's com... ...ailed to stand.

Cards Capture Baseball Title

The Deans, the Detroits and Schoolboy Rowe were master dealers in baseball glory this past summer. The Deans won the National League pennant and World Championship for the Cardinals; the Detroits lost the World Series but captured the American League flag, while the performance of Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe in winning 16 consecutive games eqalled the best American League record along this particular line.

Lynwood Rowe

Detroit had not won the American League gonfalon since 1909 when Ty Cobb was at the height of his career and in bringing the title to the City of Straits in his first year as manager, the populace reared Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane to a pedestal on which only the great "Georgia Peach" had rested. Cochrane had been purchased from the Athletics for a reported price of $100,000. He made good instantly with a team that was just about due to deliver. The club had the best batting average it was a sound defensive unit and the pitchers synchronized splendidly, Rowe, Bridges and Auker, striking their best stride just when they were needed in the construction of a championship machine.

The Deans, Jerome, called Dizzy and Paul, called Daffy, had boasted that they would win 45 games for the Cardinals. They did all of that and more, for Dizzy won an even 30 contests and the younger brother 19 which sent the firm of Dean and Dean four over its quota The Dean boys won two victories apiece as the Cardinals won the World Series from Detroit four games to three. William Walker was charged with two Cardinal defeats, Dizzy Dean the other. Rowe, Auker and Bridges of Detroit, won one game and lost one in the series. Alvin Crowder was charged with Tigers' other defeat, opening the series for Detroit.

Isaac Boone

The New York Giants collapsed completely in the heat of the National League stretch run, were humbled by Phillies and Brooklyn in important contests and the Cardinals went on to clutch the flag from the very grasp of the Terrymen, who saw a seven-game lead vanish in September.

THAT FAMOUS JIBE

Bill Terry's famous spring jibe at the Brooklyn Club, managed by Casey Stengel, "Are the Dodgers still in the league?" came back to him and the gloom deepened when the Dodgers hastened the demise of the Giants at the finish.

The decline of Babe Ruth, the rejuvenation of Boston Red Sox with the Thomas Yawkey bankrol and the genius of Eddie Collins behind them, the return of Bucky Harris to Washington where he won successive pennants in 1924 and 1925, the sale of Joe Cronin to the Red Sox as manager by his father-in-law, were features of a sensational baseball season that lacked only the hum of the turnstiles in certain parks.

The end of the campaign brought the resignation of John Heydler, president of the National League, after 40 years of service to the game. His successor was found in Ford Frick, one year away from his typewriter in the New York Journal, a year in which he spent in enterprising fashion as head of the National League publicity bureau. He took over the National League presidency at the age of 39 one of the youngest major league presidents in the history of the game.

Bambino Ruth reached the end of the trail as a regular player with the Yankees. He was used only intermittently. His teammate Lou Gehrig won the batting championship of the American League for the second straight season Paul Waner won the National League batting crown.

Newark again won the International League championship, this time under Bob Shawkey, but were beaten in the play-offs. The "Miracle Man" of the International loop was none other than Isaac Boone, who led the Toronto Maple Leafs into third place and thence to victory in the play-off series

Soccer

Verdun Park presented Montreal with its third Dominion soccer championship and its first since 1922. The Redshirts defeated Carsteel 2-0 in the Montreal final earning the right to face the winners of the Frood Mines vs Toronto Scottish series in the Eastern final. The Northerners eliminated the Scottish after four games and waded into a marathon duel against Verdun which went to five games before the Quebec champions could claim the victory.

N. H. L. Sniper

CHARLES CONACHER

Swimming Triumphs

(By Elmer Dulmage)
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
(Copyright, 1934, by The Canadian Press)

Pretty Phyllis Dewar of Moose Jaw, Sask., who went east for the British Empire Games trials with a minimum of advance ballyhoo and tremendous competitive spirit, perhaps topped every other Canadian athlete—man or woman—in achievement this year.

Phyllis Dewar

She made a place on the Canadian swimming team, with practically no flourish at all, and then suddenly performed feats of brilliance in England that shook the Empire Games from one end to the other. She proved herself the best woman swimmer in the Empire and a likely candidate for Olympic honors in 1936.

Miss Dewar's feat of winning the free style 100 and 400 yards events and anchoring two winning Canadian relay teams was the high spot in a string of Canadian triumphs quite unprecedented in international competition. The swimmers literally swept the boards in both men's and women's divisions.

George Burleigh, fair-haired Toronto youngster, won the men's 100 yards free style. His only serious rival was another Canadian, George Larsen of Hamilton. Bob Pirie, sensational Toronto youth, just failed to defeat Noel Ryan, veteran Australian star, in the 1,500 yards event, placing second. He was third in the 440 yards which Ryan also won.

When the Canadians got together in relays they were unbeatable. The men's 800 yards free style team scored a smashing triumph and Burleigh, Bill Puddy and Ben Gazell, all of Toronto, captured the 300 yards medley. Puddy, breast stroke ace and Gazell, a backstroker, were point-winners in their individual events as well.

Miss Dewar featured the triumphs of the two women's relay teams. She started the final leg of the 300 yards medley with a 15-yard handicap and then, as the crowd rose to her feet in tribute to the greatest girl swimmer in the Empire, sprinted madly into first place in the last few yards.

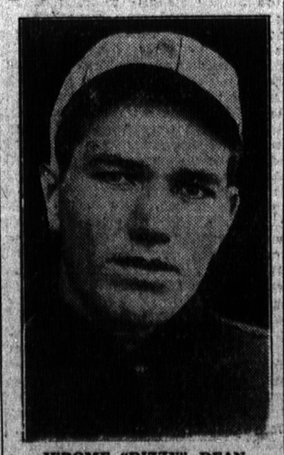
Basketball

(By Charles Edwards, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Western domination in the realm of Canadian basketball was extended in 1934 to six straight seasons as the men's senior title was taken to Vancouver and Edmonton's perennial champions, the Commercial Grads, annexed highwomen's honors in both Dominion and international fields.

Not since 1928, when a great Windsor Alumni cage machine lifted the national title, has an eastern men's team survived the playdowns. The West has reigned at the women's game even longer, since 1922, through the talented medium of the famous Edmonton hoopsters.

Ace Of Diamonds



JEROME "DIZZY" DEAN

Allan Cup Stays East

To use a much-hacked and hackneyed phrase, Moncton Hawks again ruled the roost in major amateur hockey in the 1933-34 season. They carried the Allan Cup to the Maritimes for the second straight season, entering the records as the third team to accomplish this Port Arthur and Toronto Granites had previously won the cup in successive seasons.

Jack McGill

The Hawks sailed out of the Maritimes after a hard series with Halifax Wolverines and stopped off at hockey-mad Montreal, where the Redmen of McGill had dominated the situation from the start of the season. At the time they met Moncton the Redmen had lost only one game, that in the playoffs to Canadiens.

The Hawks proved too rugged for the Students, and defeated the Quebec champions in two games both by scores of 3-1 before crowds that jammed the Montreal Forum as never before.

Continuing to Toronto for the Eastern finals Moncton turned back Hamilton Tigers by one goal in two games, winning the first 2-0 and losing the second 2-1. They then met the West champions Fort William. After dropping the first game in overtime 3-2, they took the next two games by 4-2 and 5-1, proving their superiority.

ST MIKE'S BEST IN JUNIOR

St. Michael's was the best junior team in Canada. They defeated Ottawa Shamrocks and Charlottetown handily in the Eastern playoffs and then went West to Winnipeg to administer 5-0 and 6-4 defeats on Edmonton, the second game going into overtime.

Cranes, a small but very industrious team coached by George Eckstein, won the Quebec championship but lost to Charlottetown at the Capital. After tying the first game 4-4, Cranes went down 8-1 in the second. They had won the Quebec championship by dethroning Royals, a club that had reigned in Quebec for some seasons.

Edmonton was the class of junior hockey in the West, having eliminated Trail, Saskatoon and Kenora in turn, the latter team being the only one able to make it close.

Over 60 amateur hockeyists were invited for tryouts with professional clubs at the close of the season. Prominent players to make the grade with the pros were Jack McGill and Nelson Crutchfield of the McGill team, Lynn Patrick o Royals, McManus, Connolly and Webster of Moncton, Kelly, Metz Art Jackson and Reg Hamilton of St. Michael's Juniors, Ottawa's Bill Cowley earned a contract with St Louis. Mason and Motter from Western Canada made good with Rangers and Boston.

Championship players: Senior Moncton—J. Foster, S. Bubar, W Gill, L. Burrage, W. Miller, H James, A. Webster, S. McManus C. Irvine, D. MacDonald, M Muckle, B. Connolly, P. H. Nicklin Coach. Junior, St. Michael's—H Teno, A. Hamilton, J. Hamilton, D Millson; R. J. Kelly, A. Jackson, N Metz, J. Acheson, C. Drouillard, F Bauer, R. Bauer, J. Burke, J. Regan, C Driscoll; Dr. W. J. Laflamme, coach.

Branch champions throughout Canada, Senior—B. C. Kimberley Alberta, Luscar; Saskatchewan Regina Aces; Manitoba, Winnipeg Monarchs; Thunder Bay, Fort William; O. H. A., Hamilton; Ottawa District, New Edinburghs Quebec, McGill; Maritimes, Moncton. Junior,—B. C., Trail; Alberta Edmonton; Saskatchewan, Saskatoon Wesleys; Manitoba, Kenora; Thunder Bay, Port Arthur West Ends; O. H. A., St. Mikes; Ottawa District, Shamrocks; Quebec, Cranes; Maritimes, Charlottetown

At the close of the Allan Cup finals an International series was played on two-year agreement between the C. A. H. A. and A. A. U of the U. S., Hockey Section. Moncton met the Detroit White Stars losing the first game 2-1, but winning the next two 4-1 and 13-2 therby winning the first official North American Championship.

Lacrosse

(By Everett Graeme, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
(Copyright, 1934, by the Canadian Press)

The hub of Canada's sport world and the birthplace of modern lacrosse added another chapter to its record of achievement in the gutted stick game with the close of the 1934 season—a season followed by a controversy that raged from east to west an dended with the Dominion title being declared vacant and one of the finalists facing indefinite suspension.

From the little town of Orillia the Terriers sprang into prominence when they defeated New Westminster Salmonbellies in the Dominion final to win the Mann Cup and retain for Ontario the Canadian lacrosse title for the sixth consecutive year. But a post-season squabble with the Canadian Amateur Lacrosse Association cost them both the trophy and the championship and left club, officials and players facing suspension.