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Baseball Trophy Is Presented At Banquet For City League Teams

Promise of a bigger and better trophy, when a team had won the present one three years in a row, was given by Dr. W.J.P. MacMillan, O.B.E., donor of the present trophy.

Dr. MacMillan made his presentation when presenting this year's trophy to manager Harry McInnis of the winning Legion team.

The presentation was made in conjunction with the holding of a banquet for the three teams comprising this year's City Baseball League, upwards of 50 being present at the enjoyable affair arranged by managers Fred Whalen, Fred McCabe and Harry McInnis.

It was an altogether fitting and grand occasion, starting the great baseball season and -enthusiasm evident last night augurs well for the game next season.

League President Sam Doyle presided and in his opening remarks told the assemblage how much he had enjoyed the past summer's league. He stressed the sportsmanship shown by the three clubs and the co-operation between the team managers despite the closeness of the league, stating that co-operation was more fully attended when the three had gotten together and drew up plans for the banquet, pooling the money they had made in the league.

N. Y. Rangers Recall Players

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (CP) - New York Rangers of the National Hockey League tonight recalled right wing Eddie Kilitan and defenseman Jack Lanicen from New Haven Ramblers of the American League. The newcomers likely will see action in tomorrow night's game here against Boston Bruins.

Kilitan, a one-time junior star in Winnipeg, has been described by Coach Lynn Patrick of the Ramblers as a player who could make good "any time" in the National League.

May Stage Own Olympic Games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Nov. 10 (AP) - A senior official of the International Olympics Committee tonight suggested the possibility that Russia will hold separate Olympic Games for the Soviet sphere of influence.

It is "most unlikely" now that the Russians will participate in the 1948 Olympic Games, the official said, expressing belief that the Soviet may plan "some kind of substitute olympics."

The official said Soviet sports authorities did not reply to any of several letters inviting Russian participation in the 1948 Olympics.

The Olympic Committee will make no further attempt to encourage Soviet participation. Even if the Russians had expressed a willingness to compete, the amateur status of most of their athletes would have been "gravely in doubt," the official added.

He referred specifically to the Moscow dynamo soccer team which has played against teams of several European countries.

Members of the Russian team had been "closely questioned" by Olympic Committee during a foreign visit.

"It was found that the players were state employees, and spent seven months of the year training on full salaries."

"That means that the International Olympic Committee would almost certainly have ruled them ineligible for the Olympic Games, and there are strong reasons to believe that most Russian amateurs are in a similar position."

Jockey Boosts Year's Victories Total To 222

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 - Ted Atkinson boosted his total victories for the year to 222 today when the Toronto-born veteran jockey completed a triple with a score on Cornish Knight in the featured Old Mill handicap at Jamaica.

Atkinson, who had two winners Tuesday, already had brought home Greek Hero at \$3.00 in the first race and Kilroy at \$5.50 in the third, two favorites, before his victory on Cornish Knight.

He dispersed with solos and recitations concluded the delightful entertainment. Soloists during the evening were Messrs. S.F. Doyle, Plus Callaghan and Sterling Ryan, the latter a 13-year-old boy whose pleasing voice made a big hit with the crowd. George Francis and Mike Hennessey were heard in well-received recitations.

Mr. Albert Bianchedi was accompanist for the evening.

Jockey Gets \$125 Weekly

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP) - Every Saturday morning a five-year-old girl, topped by a big satin hair bow, emerges from the hurly-burly of Manhattan traffic and pushes through a brass door on Broadway to go to work.

Robin Morgan is a hard-working, well-paid radio disc jockey. She is a colleague of such record spinners as Paul Whiteman, Ted Husing and Martin Block. The difference is she is a 40-pound package of light brown curly hair and one front tooth missing. She can match wits, stories, mild jokes and trick music cues with the best of them.

"It's that missing baby tooth," a studio bystander said, "that reassures me she's just a kid five years old."

Robin gained her own disc jockey show on the strength of her glib performance on the Mutual network's Sunday afternoon "Juvenile Jury," of which she is the youngest member.

New radio programs generally are nurtured by advance publicity but Robin's has proceeded for six months in virtual secrecy. New York's WOR officials now admit they've been chary of stories about her young career because of possible criticism.

Her mail and telephone calls are about average for a program of that type and time. She is tickled when someone calls to ask if she is a boy or a girl, or if she is related to comedian Honey Morgan. There have been inquiries asking if she is a midget!

She runs a conversational gamut in five minutes from the theatre to food, celebrities, disabled veterans, street-cars, jewelry and animals.

Not Temperamental

Nerve-racked broadcasters who have had their moments with tempestuous stars and unpredictable amateurs say she is by far the calmest person in the studio.

Robin can't read but an elaborate system of signals has been worked out so that she knows when to hold back or speed up her patter. She never has been to school and her family mentions with evident relief that she can't do anything exceptionally well except talk.

When one of her anecdotes depends on a time element, she confides: "Don't take my word for it; that was six months or two years ago—I have no conception of time." That sounds like a financial wizard admitting he's never learned to count except on his fingers.

The child is not a smart alec. Precociousness in her case has taken the form of poise.

Her father, Maj. Matthew Morgan, is a doctor with the army of occupation in Germany. Her mother is a concert designer in New York.

Robin greets everyone enthusiastically by name, inquires after other members of the family, says something about the weather or mentions an adventure she has just had. On departing she kisses everybody.

"Right now," she says, "I want to be a little Ingrid Bergman; when I grow up I want to be a big Ingrid Bergman."

Other children understandably are of such a conversational champion.

Of her playmates she says: "They don't think of me as a star—which I really am not. I am just grateful to have my own show and be on 'Juvenile Jury.'"

Her weekly take is \$125, quite a handful for a little lady born in Lake Worth, Fla., Jan. 29, 1942.

Roy Conacher Signs With Black Hawks

TORONTO, Nov. 11 (CP) - One of hockey's most successful holdouts, left-winger Roy Conacher surrendered today to the lure of folding money offered by Bill Tobin, becoming known as the National Hockey League's biggest ivory dealer in his efforts to strengthen his last-place Chicago Black Hawks.

The sharp-shooting Conacher, youngest member of Toronto's three famed brothers whose playing careers just about span the N.H.L.'s modern history, gave up the game this season rather than report to New York Rangers when Detroit Red Wings refused to meet his holdout price. But it didn't take Tobin much persuasion.

"It wasn't hard to sign Roy," said the Chicago owner, whose Hawks meet the Maple Leafs here tomorrow night. "I offered him so much money he couldn't refuse."

Tobin was Frank about what it cost him to sign Conacher - \$25,000. But he didn't say how much of this went to the 31-year-old player who refused to sign with Detroit this season when the Red Wings offered him \$8,000 for the current campaign and Conacher demanded \$30,000.

It was disclosed in Chicago that Tobin paid an undisclosed sum to James Norris, Red Wings owner, for permission to negotiate for Conacher and also must deliver a player to be named at the end of the season to Wings. So it was pretended this involved a good part of the total. Terms of Conacher's contract were not announced here.

Conacher is the sixth player acquired in 10 days by Tobin, who Max Bentley, whose playing career was to Toronto's Leafs in his "ref-for-two" deal. That trade brought forwards Bud Polie, Gus Bodnar and Gabe Stewart and defenseman Bobby Goldham and Ernie Dickson to Hawks, who won their first game in eight starts shortly after.

Tobin, who said the Conacher deal will give the critics who accused him of "toting a ton of money around" but refusing to place it in the Hawks "will be right in the fight for League and Stanley Cup honors this season."

Conacher, who scored 30 goals and 24 assists last season, broke into the N.H.L. with Boston in 1928 and was traded to Detroit before the 1946-47 campaign. Although he hasn't played this season, he said he was in shape and "will be happy to play for the Hawks against Toronto" tomorrow night.

Island Entries Prominent at Winter Fair

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 10 (CP) - Exhibitors and judges at the Maritime Winter Fair relaxed at a banquet here tonight after the three-province event which closed today.

The parade which represented the largest turn-out of veterans in many years was marshalled by J.E. Treason.

The reconnaissance band was under the direction of Bandmaster Thomas MacFarlane. Bugler was Bandsman Frank Smith.

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Acadia Axemen Shut Out St. F. X.

TRURO, N.S., Nov. 11 (CP) - Acadia University Axemen shut out St. Francis Xavier University 10-0 today to win the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate rugby title and the right to meet Mount Allison University in a sudden death match for the Maritime crown next Saturday.

Today's victory was the second time the Wolfville, N.S., team has defeated Xaverians this season. They won last Saturday's game at Wolfville although St. F.X. outscored them 9-2 at Antigonish, N.S., earlier in the season.

Maine's Ban On Hunting Lifted

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 11 (AP) - Maine's ban on hunting, necessitated by forest fire hazard, was lifted today by Governor Horace Hilgirth after wind-driven rain ranging up to two inches drenched the state.

Officials said deer hunting, scheduled to start in most counties Nov. 1 will begin tomorrow, except in fire-ravaged York County.

There hunting will be limited to a two-week season starting Nov. 17.

New Hampshire woodlands, closed because of fire hazard on Oct. 16, were re-opened to hunters and fishermen at noon today.

Millionaires Win From Glace Bay

SYDNEY, N.S., Nov. 11 (CP) - Sydney Millionaires strengthened their hold on Cape Breton Hockey League leadership tonight by defeating Glace Bay Miners 4-3.

GLACE BAY, N.S., Nov. 11 (CP) - Glace Bay Sports Club, survivors of the famous Caledonia team, today defeated St. Francis Xavier University of Antigonish, N.S., 13-0 in an exhibition English rugby match.

Council Discusses

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for both groups there."

Coun. LePage - "Thank you for the information you have given us, Coun. Douglas."

"I really think there is all kinds of room for compromise," the Mayor said. "The fence that was put across the track has been placed to one side. The play who lost their lives in wars of Emphise-Phyllis Cross."

Hymn Land of Our Birth.

Address, Major A. W. Rogers, President, Local Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., The King.

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Large Attendance

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lowed, next representatives of the Reserve units, next-of-kin, organizations and citizens. During the parade, the hymns "The Hymn of God Our Help in Ages Past" brought the ceremony to a close.

Lieutenant - Governor Bernard took the salute enroute back to the Legion Home, in front of the Provincial Building, Richmond St.

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Busy Week Planned For Recce Band

Last evening, after providing music for the annual Remembrance Day parade of the Charlottetown Branch of the Canadian Legion, bandsmen of the 17th Recce Band were busy rehearsing programmes to be presented during the next few days in Sumner and Victoria.

Thursday evening, with the cooperation of the Dept. of Physical Fitness, the Band journeys to Summerside where they will play a concert under the sponsorship of the Kinsmen Club. On Monday, Nov. 17th this splendid group of musicians, supported by talented vocalists, will present a special concert in Victoria Hall. This special concert has been arranged through the efforts of the Dept. of Physical Fitness and it is felt until 1950, although the Government may call one before that a capacity audience will be on hand to enjoy an evening of outstanding entertainment.

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Remembrance Day Wheatley River Remembrance Day Services

Major A. W. Rogers, President of the Canadian Legion, Charlottetown Branch, was the guest speaker at the Remembrance Day Program held at West Kent School, Monday afternoon. The Major recounted several interesting incidents that occurred in the war, referring in particular to the passing of his chums—Kenneth MacDonald and Gordon DeBlois. Feature of the program was the reading of the names of almost a hundred West Kent boys who gave their lives in freedom's cause. Following is the program and list of names read:

PROGRAM

Hymn, Recessional.

Reading of list of W.K.S. boys who lost their lives in wars of Emphise-Phyllis Cross.

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Remembrance Day Services

Remembrance Day service at Wheatley River which was held at the Monument and concluded in the Hall was one of the most impressive ever held and the largest attendance since the "Centoph" was erected.

Major D. A. MacDonald of Moncton and Halifax, a former native of Wheatley River, was chairman. In his opening remarks he expressed pleasure in receiving such kind messages from the community a year ago when he was so seriously ill in Boston. He thanked the Women's Institute and those who helped so willingly to make the service possible.

Very inspiring addresses were delivered by the speaker.

Service at the monument included observation of one minute silence. Following this the Rev. S. J. Davies led in prayer. Wreaths were placed about the "Centoph" by Mrs. Wm. Ling on behalf of the Women's Institute; Mr. and Mrs. Cudmore of Brackley Point and family in memory of their son, Cpl. Lorne Cudmore; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bulman and family in memory of the son, Warrant Officer Frederick L. Bulman, and also Mrs. Bulman's brother, Cpl. Leigh Coles.

This part of the service was closed by the National Anthem.

The assembly gathered in the Hall and the service was opened with O Canada.

The Rev. Mr. Davies, Rector of St. John's Anglican Church, Montreal, delivered an address on the theme: "If by break of faith, we shall not sleep, though poppies grow in Flanders Fields."

Mr. Davies dealt with this in a very deeply spiritual manner taking the words "Faith" and translating it into "Fides" which is "Fides" dividing it into a group of five.

F for Faith; I for Individual Freedom; D for Democracy; B for Empire; R for Spiritualism.

Following this, the hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past" was sung.

The next speaker was the Hon. Dr. W. P. McMillan, O.B.E. In an able manner he dealt with the problems of today, and said that Canada and the United States have set an example in Faith and Christianity for the rest of the world. He emphasized the great work which is being carried on by the Red Cross. He expressed regret at learning that Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, Premier of Nova Scotia, could not be present. He spoke of him as one of Canada's great men.

He was followed by Mr. Philip Matheson, M.L.A., of Oyster Bed, K.C., M.L.A., of Charlottetown, who spoke very high praise of the work carried on by the people of this community in the aftermath of the war.

The music was under the direction of Mr. Fred Chandler and Mrs. Philip Matheson.

P. E. I. Exhibitors Continue To Win At Amherst Fair

AMHERST, N.S., Nov. 11 (CP) - Record crowds today examined horse, sheep, cattle and foxes and winners were declared in several divisions in next to last day judging at the Maritime Winter Fair.

Willard Kelly of Southport won first prize with his Little Millie for standard bred mares or geldings under 15 1/2 hands in height, while judging of Clydesdales, P.E.I. championed by Harrison Green of Clyde River, N.S. C. J. Stewart of New Wiltshire, P.E.I., topped second place in the late bred class.

In Sirophshire sheep class, Arthur and Son of Charlottetown won their championship honors with their ram and W.B. Ballantyne of New Glasgow, N.S., was tops in both male and female Oryz. Downs. Beswett of Charlottetown exhibited the finest ram.

John B. McNair of Fredericton took a number of awards in Cheviots, notably championship of the male class, while W.B. Pearson of Collins, N.B., also gained several wins.

Two female cattle divisions were judged, giving E.B. Mutch of North River, P.E.I., the grand champion of the Jersey section with his Flora's Joy, while Clarke Bros. of North Wiltshire took the reserve.

W. A. Truman of Aulac, N.B., who placed their bull as grand champion of the Ayrshire section yesterday, followed by showing the female grand champion—Prosper Patsy-to-day. A. McRae and Son of Charlottetown took the reserve.

In white marked pearl platinum fox, G. A. Callbeck of Summerside, P.E.I., showed the champion male, while Gordon Stright of Charlottetown produced the best female.

Also carried off male honors in glaucer blues and Stright again scored with a champion female.

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