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Empire Records Wonderful Year In Sport Realm

Mother Country's Comeback In Athletics, Tennis And Golf And Canadian Successes Abroad Highlights Of Empire Efforts.

(By Harry Eccles)
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
(Copyright, 1934, by The Canadian Press)

The year 1934 will go down in the books as a great sporting year for the British Empire—a year in which the Mother Country came back to the top and Canadians also figured prominently in various lines of overseas endeavor. Sporting centers of the world during 1934, the Mother Country withstood numerous sporting invasions from many parts of the world and frequently came out on top.

The second British Empire Games in August proved a triumph for England, now recovering from the enormous setback in manpower during the Great War. In the grand aggregate for men and women, all events, England led with 29 firsts and Canada was next with 17. England garnered 10 of the men's track and field events, Canada four, headed by Harold Webster's brilliant marathon victory. In the women's games England took six events, South Africa two and Canada one. Honors were evenly divided in the men's swimming section but Canada dominated in the women's swimming meet, taking five titles. England swept the boards in boxing but Canada with three firsts led in wrestling, and young Bob McLeod of Toronto topped off a grand week of sport by taking the 10-mile cycling title.

The Empire's women athletes in the same week went into the Women's World Games, also at London, and found continental opposition too tough. The German girls wound up with a total of 95 points, with Poland annexing 33, England 31 and Canada 22.

More Canadian Triumphs Abroad

A unique athletic venture was the schoolboy meet at Melbourne in connection with the Victoria State centenary celebrations. Among the prominent competitors in almost every line of sport who sailed Down Under for the big competition in connection with the celebration was a band of 12 Canadian schoolboys. In competition with Australian and New Zealand youth they won eight of 11 events, breaking three Australian records. Returning home, they stopped off in New Zealand and in a meet at Auckland Nov. 9 won all but one event on the card.

Early in the year two Canadian hockey teams wound up the longest and most successful tours any club from North America has put on in England and Europe. The Saskatoon Quakers returned home in March after winning the world amateur championship at Milan from the United States, with a record of 23 wins, two draws and two defeats for the tour. Ottawa Sham oaks preceded them with a record of 29 victories, two ties and only one defeat, which came in a special series with the United States at London, won by the Shamrocks two games to one.

Britain's Comeback In Golf

The British amateur golf title went to the United States again with a victory by J. Lawson Little of San Francisco, but not until after a four stroke carpenter, James Wallace, had blazed his way to the final with an amazing series of wins over golfing greats. The United States likewise retained the Walker Cup, winning easily by 9-2 in matches.

EMPIRE RECORDS

But the Britons came being with a bang in the British Open six weeks later, when quiet Henry Cotton ended a 10 year string of American victories in the great classic of golfdom. Cotton after amazing golf wound up with 283, just falling to break the record. Two more Empire golfers were second and third with Macdonald Smith of the United States nine strokes back. Cotton had a qualifying round of 66 and competition scores of 67-65-72-70.

Another British triumph over the invaders came on July 21 when the combined Oxford-Cambridge team beat Princeton-Cornell seven firsts to five in the annual international varsity track and field meet at London, with Jack Lovelock of New Zealand acclaimed as the world's premier mile.

Perry, Round, Supreme
The British took almost all the honors there were in the international tennis world after many years. Early in the year Fred Perry won the Australian singles title. In

England again he had a large share in England's successful defence of the Davis Cup against a strong American team that had just knocked out the Australians. At Wimbledon, Perry regained the famous Wimbledon singles title by defeating the holder, Jack Crawford of Australia, in straight sets, and to make the comeback convincing Miss Dorothy Round beat Miss Helen Jacobs, the United States champion, in the women's singles. Perry went on to defend his American title successfully.

About the same time another United States invasion was being repelled successfully on the placid waters of the Thames, where London Leanders beat Princeton University in the Grand Challenge Cup classic regatta event of the Henley Royal Regatta.

Second only to the Empire Games as a "family" meet was the historic annual meeting of the National Rifle Association at Bixley Camp in July. The Canadians won the Mackinnon Cup and recaptured the Kolarup Cup, to sweep the big team events. England kept the King's Prize but Sgt. James Borland of Toronto annexed the Prince of Wales prize. The Canadians made the best showing in the past few years.

Aussies Regain Ashes

England never could not repeat the Australian cricket invasion. The Aussies recaptured the mythical "Ashes," lost in the last English tour of Australia, by winning the fifth and decisive Test Match of the tour. The English team however suffered from injuries in the last match. Two were drawn and England and Australia were tied each of the previous Tests. There was no recurrence of the bitter bodyline bowling quarrel that at one time threatened to rupture cricket relations between the Mother Country and Australia. Harold Larwood, chief exponent of this style, did not play against the Aussies.

The year has probably marked the end of the long career of Larry Gains, Toronto color of heavy weight who has been campaigning in England in late years. On Feb. 8 the aging Larry was stripped of his Empire heavyweight title by Len Harvey of Wales. Larry fought a number of comeback bouts in September met Jack Petersen, who in the meantime had taken the championship from Harvey. Gains, slower and a lighter hitter than Petersen, collapsed in the 13th round.

"Meridian Day" May Fool Santa

VICTORIA, Dec. 19.—Schedule makers for North Pacific ocean liners failed to take "Meridian Day" into consideration when they arranged sailing dates for the S. S. Empress of Canada and her sister ship the Empress of Japan. The Japan may not have any Christmas Day and the Canada may celebrate two in succession.

"Meridian Day" lies at the root of the difficulty. Ships west-bound when they pass the 180th meridian lose a full day. East-bound vessels, in passing the mark, are set back 24 hours.

The Empress of Japan will be steaming toward Yokohama, from Honolulu, on Dec. 26. Should she reach the meridian on that day it will mean no Christmas Day for her complement. They will retire on the evening of Dec. 24 and when they arise the following morning the calendar will register Dec. 26.

The Empress of Canada will be enroute for Yokohama to Victoria, according to the schedule. If she reaches the meridian on Christmas Day there will be two celebrations. Her passengers will go to bed on the evening of Dec. 25. When they awake it will still be Dec. 26, or "Meridian Day" to men of the sea.

ROBIN RECUPERATES

CALGARY, Dec. 18.—(C.P.)—Even the timid robin has been prevailed upon to win in sunny southern Alberta. It is true his stay is of necessity rather than choice. He is recuperating from a broken wing at the Inglewood Bird Sanctuary here and thriving on a diet of hamburger.

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- MANY OTHER GIFT ITEMS

STRATHCONA W. I.

The December meeting of the Strathcona Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Ross on December 12th with an attendance of nine members and one visitor. The meeting opened by singing the Institute Ode, followed by roll call which was responded to by giving a Christmas Suggestion. Two new members joined. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. It was decided to send \$1.00 to the Provincial Sanatorium in payment for Seals. Sick Committee reported. One dollar and fifty cents was voted to spend on oranges for school children at Christmas and for three shut-ins. Questionnaire on "Agriculture" was answered. Plans were made for having a concert. A contest was put on by Helen Burdett which was won by Miss Sadie Farquharson. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Burdett, roll call to be answered by each member paying a nickel. A dairy lunch was served by the hostess.

Distinguished Barrister Passes

(C. P. Cable By Guardian's Special Wire)
LONDON, Dec. 19.—Sir Joseph Nunan, distinguished barrister whose wide career included some years in British Guiana, died at his home today at the age of 61 years.

Born and educated in England, Ireland and abroad, he went to British Central Africa in 1890 and then in 1896 to British Guiana, where he occupied various judicial posts until he became attorney-general of the colony in 1910. He was a member of various colonial commissions of a semi-judicial nature, including the common law, sea defence, railway and statute revision commissions of British Guiana.

He was an acting British delegate to the reparations commission at Vienna in 1920-2 and senior member of the Austrian and Hungarian debt reparations committee in the two years following, when he returned to British Guiana for a brief period, then coming to England in 1925 to take up private practice.

Vessels Rush For Port

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) YARMOUTH, N. S., Dec. 19.—Vessels and small craft beat into port today seeking the safety of wharf berths as a brisk easterly wind accompanied by rain, swept the coast, storm signals were raised on Yarmouth's signal tower, and storm warnings were issued by government wireless stations. Tonight the wind was rising steadily and rain was heavier. Vessels which had planned to go to the Banks, remained in port.

Discuss Set Price For Newsprint

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) QUEBEC, Dec. 19.—Newsprint company officials held a conference with Premier L. A. Taschereau here today on the question of price of newsprint to the United States publishers and the possible consequences to those firms which sold at a price lower than the \$42.50 per ton agreed upon by most manufacturers about one month ago.

Premier Taschereau, who met the delegation with Hon. Honoré Mercier, Minister of Lands and Forests and Hon. J. E. Perrault, Minister of Roads and Mines, issued the following statement at the close of the meeting:

"We got on very well. The company representatives realized the importance there is for the industry to cooperate so that the price of paper be stabilized and that it may be high enough to allow these enterprises to operate at a profit.

"These gentlemen have agreed to meet again and come back to see us in about a fortnight to let us know what decision they have reached."

The conference was called by the Premier. It followed an announcement by the American Newsprint Publishers Association in the United States that if governmental interference continued in connection with transactions between its members and certain Quebec firms it would seek elsewhere for its source of supply.

Central Guardian

FUNERAL NOTICE—The funeral of the late Leo McNally takes place this morning from the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. Michael Connolly, 55 Dorchester St., at 8.50 to Saint Dunstan's Basilica, thence to R. C. Cemetery.

MARRIAGES

WHITE-MACLEOD—At the Parsonage, Murray Harbor, P. E. I., Thursday, Nov. 29, 1934, by Rev. T. R. Goudge, Helen D. O'Byrne, daughter of Beach Point to Harry Frederick White of White Sands.

PENNY-LELAICHEUR — At the Parsonage, Murray Harbor, P. E. I., Friday, Dec. 7, 1934, by Rev. T. R. Goudge, Bessie Jennings Lelaicheur of Guernsey Cove to Wallace Vincent Penny of Murray Harbor.

WHITE-DUNN—At the Parsonage Murray Harbor, P. E. I., Saturday, Dec. 8, 1934, by Rev. T. R. Goudge, Myrtle May Dunn to Freeman White, both of Murray Harbor.

MACHON-MACKAY—At the Parsonage, Murray Harbor, P. E. I., Monday, Dec. 19, 1934, by Rev. T. R. Goudge, Frances Elizabeth Mackay to John Henry Machon, both of Murray Harbor.

DEATHS

CADY—At North Wiltshire, Dec. 19th, Michael Cady, aged 74. Funeral notice later.

N. D. MacLean

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Card Of Thanks

Mr. Harold Jay and family of Vernon, P. E. Island, wish to express their gratitude and appreciation for the kindness of their neighbors, friends and relatives during their recent sad bereavement.
L-2970

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of
HAZEL E. POPE
Born at North Lake, P. E. I., October 13, 1840, Died October 18, 1934, at Brooklyns, N. Y., December 18, 1934. O why do our tears roll down, O why do our hearts still sore, When we know she is safely at rest Over there on that beautiful shore. But we miss our darling daughter And we miss our sister dear And the tear drops and the heartache, Have been with us all the year. Father, Mother, Brothers and Sisters, Brooklyns, N. Y.

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ETHIOPIA SENDS LEAGUE SECOND PROTEST

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) GENEVA, Dec. 19.—The dispute between Italy and Ethiopia over responsibility for clashes between their garrisons on the frontier between Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland assumed increasingly alarming proportions today.

Increased Tension Between Ethiopia And Italy As Result Of Border Clash.

Emperor Haile Selassie's Government sent the League of Nations a second communication, reiterating charges of "Italian aggression" and accusing Italy of illegal occupation of Ethiopian territory.

British Protest

The protest charged that Italian troops stationed at D'Alual, near the border, opened fire on an Ethiopian detachment without provocation. The attack, it said, menaced members of an international boundary commission and brought forth a protest from the British commissioner.

It also reported said 35 Italians and 110 Ethiopians were killed or injured in the encounter. Rome blamed the Ethiopians for inciting the attack.

The protest to the League of Nations accused an Italian army officer of giving the signal for an attack by a blast on his whistle.

"Suddenly," it said, "aeroplanes dropped bombs and a tank fired machine guns. The Ethiopian machine guns were still under cover and not in battle positions. All officers and soldiers with the exception of sentries were in their tents."

Two clashes between Italian and Ethiopian border forces along the undefined frontier between Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland have been the subject of controversy in the past two months.

One Killed

The first encounter, in which an Italian consular guard was killed and two injured brought representations from Rome and a demand for indemnities and apologies. The Government of Emperor Haile Selassie complied. The letter and more serious demands were made by Addis Ababa a complaint to the League of Nations that Italian troops had penetrated to Italian territory.

122 Safely Rescued After Collision

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 19.—Swift working seamen today removed 122 passengers from the Dutch steamer Orania just before she sank in L'Anse-au-Loup Harbor after colliding with the Portuguese freighter Loanda.

A great hole was torn in the Orania and she immediately listed heavily to port. The passengers being disembarked. Efforts then were made to beach the Orania but she sank in the harbor, lying on her side half submerged.

The freighter was entering the harbor at full speed when she crashed into the anchored Orania. The Dutch ship's side was torn open from top to bottom and passengers were hurled helter skelter by the impact.

Commander Laurens Maars of the Orania quickly organized the disembarking of the passengers using the lifeboats on the port side. Such was the haste in leaving the ship that most of the passengers left the greater part of their belongings behind.

Storm Sweeps Up Atlantic

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 19.—A violent, freezing rainstorm, which Cape Elizabeth coast guard station said was near hurricane force, lashed the Maine coast tonight.

One death was reported as a sleet laid an ice blanket over all roads to the up traffic. Norman Reed, 19, was killed in Dresden Mills as an automobile in which he was a passenger went out of control on an icy hill. Two others escaped serious injury.

NFLD. REPORTS FAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE

(C. P. Cable) (By Guardian's Special Wire) ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Dec. 19.—Reporting a favorable trade balance and a general improvement in business, Newfoundland's commission government today released customs returns for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1934.

Total Trade For Fiscal Year Ended June 30 Amounted to \$43,097,065.

The returns showed that the island's total trade for the year amounted to \$43,097,065, compared with \$39,640,800 in the previous twelve months.

Imports were valued at \$16,305,000 and exports at \$26,792,065. Imports exceeded the previous year's by more than \$1,000,000 and exports increased by more than \$2,000,000.

Newfoundland was shown to be a good customer of Canada, having imported \$6,500,000 worth of goods from the Dominion. Imports from United States amounted to more than \$4,500,000 and from the United Kingdom \$3,833,000.

The United Kingdom was Newfoundland's best customer, having

accounted for \$1,922,000 of the island's exports, of which paper represented approximately \$700,000.

Exports to the United States totalled \$5,104,000, of which paper represented more than \$3,600,000. Newfoundland was the third largest customer, taking products valued at \$2,065,000, mainly consisting of lead and other concentrates from Buchanan's mine.

Newsprint continued to be one of Newfoundland's greatest sources of wealth, production for the year having totalled \$11,330,945. Fisheries were valued at \$7,803,650 and animal products at \$4,708,690.

FARMER MAKES VIOLINS

BRIERBORO, Sask., Dec. 18.—(C.P.)—The making of stringed instruments is the hobby of W. R. Wood, 67-year old farmer of this district. He has just completed his 300th hand-made violin in addition to numerous guitars, mandolins and ukuleles.

The Naval Board were examining young applicants for appointment to a naval college.

"Well," said an admiral, questioning one applicant, "and what must an officer be before he can have a funeral with full naval honors?"

"Dead!" was the bright reply.

He had lent her his fountain pen and she began to write a letter.

"Oh, it writes beautifully," said declared. "I'm in love with this pen."

"And I'm in love with the holder," he said quickly. She saw the point.

Christmas Specials

- 10 lbs. White Sugar 54c
- Molasses, per gal. 54c
- Raisins, 2 pkgs. 1 seedless, 1 seeded 27c
- Mixed Peel, 2 pkgs. 25c
- Citrus, per lb. 25c
- Orange and Lemon Peel Per lb. 25c
- Dates, 4 lbs. 25c
- Dates, 2 pkgs. 25c
- Raisins, bulk, 2 lbs. 25c
- Ising Sugar, per pkg. 9c
- Jello, 4 pkgs. 25c
- Raspberry Jam 25c
- Strawberry Jam 25c
- Palm Jam 25c
- Vegetable and Pea Soups 28 oz. Each 10c
- Catsup, 12 oz. bottle 10c
- Chef Pork and Beans, large 3 for 25c
- Chef Pork and Beans, medium, 3 for 25c
- Clarks Pork and Beans, large, 2 for 25c
- Tea, Bulk, Broken Pekoe, lb. 35c
- Red Rose Tea, per lb. 45c
- Salada yellow label, per lb. 45c
- Corn Flakes, per pkg. 25c
- 4 gal. Karosine Oil 85c
- Decorated Packages Cigarettes and Tobacco, All kinds, Chocolates, Decorated Boxes Mixed Nuts, 2 lbs. 35c
- Mixed Christmas Candy 12c
- Grapes, 2 lbs. 35c
- Oranges, Sun-kist Count 176, per dozen 45c
- Count 216, per dozen 45c
- Count 288, per dozen 45c
- Macintosh Apples, Reds, dozen 25c and 30c
- Bananas, dozen 25c
- PURE OLIVE OIL 1/2 pt. can 25c
- 1 pt. can 27c
- 1 qt. can 30c

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