

Additional Sport News



DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

A very enjoyable three days have been had at the high, wide and handsome...

The Indianapolis speed sale held last week directed the attention of the crowd in the history of the organization...

Foreign buyers quite lively in their bidding and made a number of purchases...

Some fast record horses sold for very low prices but probably there was a good reason for it...

Topfield, Mass., sale of harness horses two weeks ago resulted in the distribution of some very reasonable prices...

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With the returns for the year 1934 all in, the horse for most victories went to...

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On the first day of the sale 101 horses brought \$42,315. Deducting the 32 from Wauwatosa...

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SPORT BRIEFS

(Continued from page 6)

Claude Bourke who hails from Moncton is pronounced the best of the junior goal keepers in the Montreal League.

A new world's swimming record was made at Dusseldorf, Germany, last Saturday when the powerful young Dutch girl Rita Mastenbroek swam a hundred metres (113 yards) backstroke, in 1 minute 18.8 seconds, beating the old mark by 2.6 seconds.

Chicago Bears won their eleventh consecutive national professional football championship last Saturday defeating the Chicago Cardinals 17-6. A sense, lost her memory. Surely there could be no greater test of a people's loyalty. Nevertheless the proved loyal to her new allegiance. When the Great War broke there was no cry in Scotland for among the troops and in the every parish there is today a memorial to those who did not come back and they are not few.

Eleven thousand persons witnessed the annual Army vs. Navy football game at the Yankee Stadium last Saturday. Notre Dame won by a score of 12-6. It is estimated that nearly half a million fans attended the game. The U. S. A. last Saturday.

The Winnipeg Free Press of Saturday says, "If you have been following the hockey reports from the Maritimes you will have noted that one Walter Monson has been doing a neat job of work for the St. John Beavers. It has always been a puzzle to us why Monson has not been picked up by some club. For years he has been one of the city's best players. He played an important part in Winnipeg winning the Olympic honors at Lake Placid."

Credited with having caused more injuries to rival footballists than any other man in the United States during the present football season is Clarence Kastra of University of Minnesota. He weighs 232 pounds, is over six feet and is as fast as lightning. In a match with Iowa University he put out of business more than five of his opponents.

His tremendous size and speed and his willingness to run into tacklers who get in his way, have made him the most feared player of the season.

A despatch from London says, "An influx of vigorous, fast skating players from Canada and the United States has raised the standard of ice hockey in Britain this season. Among those may be mentioned Jerry Crosby, Boston All Stars, Robert Gliding, Harvard University, Lou Bates, Ottawa Shamrocks, Jack Milford and Clarence Ross, Kenora Thistles, Winnipeg Victor Dick, University of Alberta."

The British ice hockey league has eight clubs in membership, four of whom Streamham, Wembley Lions, Richmond Hawks and Wembley Canadians have entered the new European league competition which involves them in frequent aeroplane flights to the continent. Jack Milford is a former Charlottetownian.

The games of the Industrial Hockey League, Quebec, are no pink tea affairs and in last Sunday's match five of the Anglo-Canadians received injuries as follows: Kyles, defenceman, gashed from skates; Forbes, forward, seven stitches, Nadi, defenceman, rib broken and cut eye, Mitchell, defenceman, broken nose, O'Connell, wing player, lost a tooth; Roy, left back, cut eye; and coach of the team is going to result in his men in steel armour for the remaining games. A supply of war material has been ordered consisting of steel helmets, steel kneecaps, steel elbow pads and steel hip pads.

There are so many teams playing that it is impossible to list all of them. No doubt the interest in hockey everywhere throughout the Maritimes has been greatly intensified by the Big Four started to function and particularly since Moncton won the Allan Cup.

The St. Louis Eagles, formerly Ottawa Senators, are in a bad way, having lost eight games out of nine played. St. Louis, like other cities, loves a winner and people are asking the question what will be the fate of the Eagles if they continue at their present pace in the N. H. L. It is understood by the management has been appealing for help to the other clubs, but these are raking up past dealings as a reason for having taken such consideration. Ottawas in the past have received hundreds of thousands of dollars for players of the stamp of King Clancy, Ken Kilrea, etc. They are now receiving the whirlwind for having taken such consideration for outstanding hockey material.

George Brown, who came East a year ago last May to play with the Montreal amateur team, has refused a transfer by the Manitoba branch and who tried out as a professional but was found wanting. He is playing excellent hockey with St. Germain as leading scorer in the Montreal amateur league. Brown has 12 points followed by Chelotte and Finnegan of Ottawa each with 11.

Then the old home's peace and comfort, Is a prospect so alluring, You forget all strife and discord In the vision you're conjuring.

And the thoughts of peaceful mornings, Jogging down some country lane, Fills your hearts with intense yearnings, Just to be back home again.

SCOTSMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

scionness evolved from the spirit of the clan, and the farmers had no easy task in uniting a mongering the best in quarrelling clans into a nation. The loyalty and tenacity of the clan contributed largely to the success of the Scotch people. The massacre of Glencoe resulted in a lasting feud between the Campbells and the Macdonalds but when a country-folk struck, they fell together in defence of their land. Selfish lairds turned their estates into hunting parks, driving the crofters out, burning their "buts and bens" gathered in the glens and evicted by a piper playing a lament which marched to the nearest port where they embarked for Canada and other colonies and started anew. But they remained loyal to their homeland and thousands of their descendants returned to help her when the enemy struck.

In Edinburgh, there stands Scotland's House of Commons, where kings ruled and representatives of the people made their laws and directed the affairs of the nation. Today it is empty. Scotland, in a sense, lost her memory. Surely there could be no greater test of a people's loyalty. Nevertheless the proved loyal to her new allegiance. When the Great War broke there was no cry in Scotland for among the troops and in the every parish there is today a memorial to those who did not come back and they are not few.

Scotland is one of the few countries that has selected an Apostle for its patron saint. Religion is the deepest thing in his life and the national life. Burns declared that it was religion as he saw it in the home made his land, "loved at home and revered abroad." St. Andrew's, the centre of her flag, is the fiery cross, the cross of St. George and St. Patrick, the symbol of the world's greatest empire of free people.

To light a chain of Saint Andrew Societies link us all together as we pay tribute to the past and face the future with hope and confidence.

O Canada: New Version The following variation in the words of the anthem "O Canada," and dedicated to the Canadian Club of Prince Edward Island, is heartily sung:

O Canada—thy peerless majesty, Claims from your sons their ardent loyalty. The need that never feared a foe On mountains, hills and valleys, Will honor thee while red blood flows Through hearts that never yield.

CHORUS— O Canada—land we adore O Canada—dear home of liberty. With grateful hearts we sing In praise God for thee.

Thou Canada cradled a dauntless rover right thy sons have proved. When mother land war's pressure felt Thy sons came fast and free And proved in every field of strife, Worthy their ancestry.

Our Canada the queen of northern clime Thy sing thy praise great product of our times, Thy virgin wealth of land and sea Unimpaired by thy industry, Our dowry rich and rare.

MR. J. P. MCINTYRE

Replying to the toast "Our Great Dominion," Mr. J. P. McIntyre, M.L.A., emphasized the vast area of the Dominion covering 3,700,000 square miles. The fishing grounds of Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Grand Banks, he pointed out, are said to have been discovered before the voyages of Columbus or Jacques Cartier. The great value and importance of this industry was dealt with by the speaker. The lobster industry of the Maritimes and the Gaspe Coast, he said, were the most extensive in the world. Reference was also made to the Hudson's Bay Company and the development of the fur industry; also to the pulp and paper industry; the mining industry, and most important of all, agriculture. Mr. McIntyre also dealt with the importance of the transcontinental railway in developing Canada's resources, and took his across the Dominion from coast to coast. He ended in a strong note of Empire patriotism.

Rev. Raymond MacKenzie

To the toast "The Land of the Heather," Rev. Father MacKenzie responded eloquently. "I am grateful," he said, "for the privilege of speaking to you tonight, and I wish to express to you the sentiment that thrills the heart of every Scot at the world tonight. All around the world tonight are Scotchmen gathered at the board, with thoughts fondly centered on that rugged land of the Tweed, which has con-

Guest Speaker

tributed in some mysterious way to the character of her sons and is thereby known far and wide.

Then Scotland's vales and Scotchland's dales, And Scotland's hills for me; We'll drink a cup to Scotland yet, Wi' a' the honors three.

"Love of country, of course, is an emotion; and as an inspiration for literature takes its place beside love of beauty, admiration for the seasons, sorrow, love, and other such great passions. Some few men we find are void of it, as some, we find are void of other emotions; but rarely we find a Scot who will not warm with honest love at the mention of Scotland's name. There are those perhaps who would not be above giving as an explanation for this quality the fact that it is a gift.

"It seems all the more remarkable that we whose forbears came out to this country many generations ago, with little direct contact and perhaps with little reading since then, have retained that love. It is Donald Carswell in the preface to Brother Scots' who says that the Scotchman like most patriots has not even a momentary knowledge of the history of his own country. We'll let Carswell himself elucidate upon that. But we do know that this love has been our inheritance, passed on to us by our ancestors, and undimmed by any disgruntled feeling of the sequence of events following the Rebellion of '45 when the clan system was completely disrupted, and so many were practically exiled to find homes in a new land. 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