

BOWLING  
WRESTLING  
HOCKEY

# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BOXING  
BASKETBALL  
OTHER SPORT



## FORUM

Special Moonlight  
Valentine Skate  
Tonight  
Only—25c.  
Valentine Gift to  
every skater.  
Band—14 numbers of  
appealing music.  
—25c.—

## Hockey

The P. W. C. Co-eds and the Commercial Boys of P. W. C. played an interesting game of hockey in the arena on Saturday.

For the Co-eds we have Patterson, McKie, and Prowse, who were winding, skating fast and backing nicely.

For the Boys, the front line of Campbell, Beer and Fraser, also the second line which consisted of Peppin, Leigh and Dixon all played wonderful hockey.

Some heavy checking was handed out by the boys' defence of Cotton, Cody getting a 20 minute penalty for an illegal check? Hume Keefe coached the Boys ably.

Last but not least we have Joe Kenlow who referred to the satisfaction of all—the girls.

Final score being 6-2 in favor of the Wimmins.

A return game is scheduled in the near future.

Co-eds—Goal, Bennett; Defence, Patterson, Fraser, McKinnon; Forwards, L. Wing, Hill, Rattenbury; Centre, Prowse, Rogers; R. Wing, Bentley, McKie.

Boys—Goals, Ling; Defence, Cody, Peppin; L. Wing, Campbell, Peppin; Centre, Beer, Leigh; R. Wing, Fraser, Dixon.

L. P. U. hockey teams made a great showing at the Arena rink on Saturday evening. Their junior team played a 1 all tie with the End Hawks. This was a fast game for juniors, and the team men feel that their kid team made a splendid hit against their opponents.

The L. P. U. senior Wing Shots won from the Chishlers, the score being 7 to 6. Hooker White, who played the nets for the Union team, had some difficult shots to handle, as they were sent in hard and fast. Hooker said he had 120 shots, but the official tally man said he had 110.

The L. P. U. junior team are all young boys, their fathers being staunch Union men for many years. These boys are trained in practice with the senior hockey team.

**RICKY HIGH-NECK NIGHTGOWNS ARE BACK**

CHICAGO, Feb. 11—High neck nightgowns for women are back in vogue.

They are the trickiest new things in the lingerie section of a well-known department store.

Who is buying them? Not grandmothers. No, not by 59 years. Her sophisticated granddaughter—especially if she has a good figure—is demanding, at least to see, a nice girl's part.

"These new, wicked looking long neck nightgowns."

And she might mean like mother used to wear in boarding school. But the chances are she means the new form-fitting variety, reminiscent of the stage days of Sarah Bernhardt.

Of tea rose satin, one model descended to the floor, showing only the tips of the toes. It had an Empire top of satin stripe heavy chiffon. The sleeves became close fitting at the elbow and covered the wrist. Skin tight, form and curve revealing like many evening gowns.

The same number in black—this one of Marie Antoinette! Many a coiffeur will contain one or more of these.

But if daughter did mean gowns like mother used to wear in her boarding school days, well, there're to be had, and smart they are.

## ERNIE SCHAAF IN SERIOUS CONDITION

### Is Still Semi-Conscious As Result Of K.O. At Hands Of Carnera Friday Night.

(Canadian Press)  
NEW YORK, Feb. 12—Ernie SchAAF heavyweight who suffered a severe injury in his losing bout with Primo Carnera here Friday night was able to receive visits from his mother and sister and from his manager Johnny Buckley, today, but a hospital bulletin reported his condition as unchanged. SchAAF has been in a semi-conscious condition since he was admitted to the hospital. The injury has been diagnosed as an intercranial hemorrhage. Buckley said The Boston boxer seemed able to recognize the voices of the visitors but "stared blankly" at their faces.

## Woman Boss Of Gold Mine

In meeting Mrs. A. J. Hunter, a pretty, young woman who is on holiday in Melbourne, Australia, you would never guess that she is the boss of a gold mine in the jungle wilds of New Guinea.

Yet for the past 15 months she has been working her own claim and bossing a gang of native "boys" at the lonely Edie Creek Goldfields of New Guinea.

### DESCRIBES LIFE

Describing her life in the wilds, Mrs. Hunter, who is a slim woman with athletic figure and shingled hair, said:

"The day starts at 6 a. m. for the boys, and very little later I walk down to the claim clothed for work in shorts and a man's shirt. Then I supervise all handling of gold from the moment it is removed from the ground until it is sent to the bank.

"Intense cold throughout the year is one of our troubles. But really, there is so much work to be done during the day, with accounts and correspondence to occupy the evenings and Sundays, that there is little time to think of loneliness, weather conditions or civilization."

### HELPS WORKERS

Often Mrs. Hunter helps her workers in the actual job of shoveling the auriferous sand out of the mine into sluice boxes, where the gold dust is washed from the sand and then baked dry. As for the native workers, she said:

"Personally, I have never experienced any trouble with the boys, but that is all a matter of tactful handling. Remember that they are human beings like yourselves, and good feeling will result."

To reach her claim from the outside world, Mrs. Hunter must travel for half an hour by airplane from the coast, and then walk for five hours to her home, because the surrounding country is too mountainous to permit an airplane to land. To visit her nearest neighbor she must walk for five hours through jungle, over mountains and ford mountain torrents.

Yet she states emphatically that she would not change her life for all the theatres, race meetings and dinner parties which Melbourne could offer her.

### ANOTHER WHITE WOMAN

With Mrs. Hunter is Mrs. G. F. Zimmer, the wife of a New Guinea magistrate who controls hundreds of square miles of territory populated by savages. To reach Port Moresby, from where she took ship for Australia, Mrs. Zimmer walked 130 miles across mountain ranges and in grilling heat to the coast, and then along a sandy beach to town.

Yet Mrs. Zimmer scorns carriers, saying: "Only tourists suffer themselves to be carried by the boys."

"No other white woman lives within hundreds of miles of my home," she explained, "and we visit our nearest neighbors by canoe. Yet I am never lonely there, for it is thickly populated compared with the Fly River district where my husband was formerly stationed."

## FORUM ANNOUNCEMENT

Moncton Hawks-Abbie game postponed until further notice.

Next game, Wolves vs. Abbies Friday night. All tickets purchased for Hawk game good for Friday night's match.

Any person wishing to have refund on tickets, call at the Forum Box Office.

Present plan will remain open during the week. All present reservations except season ticket holders will be cancelled unless we are notified by Tuesday at 5 p.m.

## PROGRAMME

(Continued from Page 1)

### Board of Education

Hon. W. J. P. MacMillan, M. D., Minister, Hon. J. D. Stewart, K. C., Hon. G. Shelton Sharp, Hon. H. F. McPhee, B. A., Hon. H. D. MacLean, Hon. Adrian Arsenault, P. A., Heath Strong, K. C.

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## Hard Times Help Horticulture

A note of special significance is given by the Dominion Horticulturist in the annual report of the Minister of Agriculture, which reads: "Since the financial depression set in a marked increase has been noted in the correspondence in regard to ornamental horticulture. People seem to have more time for work about the home and are trying more than in the past to make the surroundings attractive. The experience gained with the collection of plants under test, and methods of growing them, form the basis of the replies to many of these correspondents."

and I am the only white woman who has ever lived in the Fly River region."

Speaking of her home life in the jungle wilds, Mrs. Zimmer added:

"Actually my home life is far easier than that of many women in cities, for servants are excellent, and my cook can produce a dinner superior to any hotel dinner—I pay him \$8 a month.

"But the cost of living is high. Luxuries such as pigeon, oysters and crabs are our staple diet, but the ordinary essentials, such as flour and sugar are desperately dear because of transport difficulties."

In a comprehensive review of the export cheese trade in Canada on a recent occasion J. F. Singleton, Dominion Dairy Commissioner, stated that diversion from the manufacture of butter to that of cheese is likely to continue in cheese producing districts until the price of butter becomes relatively higher as compared with the price of cheese; and during the past two seasons, he observed, the operation of cheese factories during the winter months is economically unsound under such conditions as have prevailed recently, that is, the price of butter being two and a half times the price of cheese.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

BY "TEC"

### "Tough Luck"

Local hockey fans were disappointed last week end. They missed their regular Friday night "Big Three" hockey treat. The Forum management anxious to give said fans their game, made what they thought the necessary arrangements, at extra expense, and cleared the decks for the postponed game to be played on Saturday night. But once again of man weather took a hand and as a result Saturday night came and went, and no game. In the first place it was ice in the Straits which held up matters and on the second occasion, a snow storm suddenly arose Saturday afternoon and the second plane trip to the Island which was to carry the remaining Hawks over had to be abandoned. Half the personnel of the lineup arrived about noon, namely Coach Percy Nicklin, Jimmy Foster, Bert Connolly, Bill Miller, Aubrey Webster, "Dud" James and Bill Walker, and hopped off yesterday morning at 10 o'clock on return in order to be in time for the train which will carry them to Halifax where they have an important date with Jack Conn's Wolverines. It is expected that the postponed Abbie-Hawk game will be set over until the end of the regular league schedule.

Sp'end! Although the above mentioned

## Export Outlook Brighter

"A revival of interest in good weights of good quality cattle for prospective export is probably the feature in a rather quiet market," states the Market Intelligence Service of the Dominion Live Stock Branch in a review of the cattle market situation. "During the week ended January 12th 456 cattle were loaded on the S.S. Man-hester Commerce for Birkenhead, England, and it is understood that regular weekly shipments are being arranged for, expansion in the numbers going forward being contingent upon the improvement in the relation between the home and export markets in the matter of returns. There appears now to be much more life to the market, despite its unsettled condition. Demand on shipping account is showing a little better tone and these things are having a stimulating effect on the situation generally."

## Federal Economist Honored

Word has just been received of the honour conferred upon Dr. J. F. Booth, Commissioner of Agricultural Economics by the American Farm Economics Association at its twenty-third annual meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, in electing him a vice-president of the association. This is only the second occasion since its inception that a Canadian economist has been so honoured.

Dr. Booth, who is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, with a Ph.D. from Cornell in economics, was formerly Commissioner of Markets in Saskatchewan and was for a time engaged in economic work in the United States. He was appointed to his present position in the Department of Agriculture in 1929, and he has organized the work of the Agricultural Economics Branch.

## Canadian Seeds Exchanged

A report issued by the Division of Botany of the Dominion Experimental Farms Branch shows that the annual exchange list of seeds, collected in the arboretum, comprised some 1,557 species, and a total of 4,802 packets of seeds, 159 rooted plants and 11 cuttings were sent out to 110 botanical gardens or other botanical institutions throughout the world. In return 21, 171 packets of seeds and 21 cuttings were received from foreign gardens. Special supplies were obtained, as required, for scientific workers in Canada. Twenty-eight packets of seed of Canadian wild flowers were sent to the War Graves Committee for planting on the battlefields of Europe. Other activities included studies of the life history of noxious weeds, and of chemical methods of eradication.

### Abbie-Hawks game did not come off on schedule, the Forum management nevertheless are to be heartily commended for their tireless efforts in endeavoring to have the game played. Anxious to please has been the motto of the Forum officials since the opening of this fine structure, and last week's excellent and whole-hearted gesture toward the hockey loving public is another feather in their hats, and will not soon be forgotten. Gentlemen, to you all we doff our silk chapeaus.

### "Cheer Up, Fans, Wolves Will Be Here Friday."

Local and provincial hockey fandom will answer to the call of battle on Friday night next when Abbies and Wolverines clash on home ice in one of the most important hockey league fixtures in the history of these provinces by the sea. In the meantime the Red Shirts will get in plenty hard practices between now and Friday night and at the same time not forgetting to keep their weather eyes on the doings across the Strait, the results of which will be awaited with much interest by all and sundry.

### Practice At 11 This A. M.

"Chick" Williams will send his Second Abbies into action against "Chuck" O'Connor's senior crew this morning in a practice work-out from 11 to 12 o'clock.

## QUEBEC

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The objecting members claimed what was first necessary was a campaign of education amongst the farmers.

L. J. Thibault of Maskinonge spoke forcefully on that aspect of the case and Dr. Pierre Gauthier of Portneuf also dealt with the need of preliminary education.

The question of responsibility in case of accident also arose. Pierre Gagnon, M.L.A. for Kamouraska claimed that if a light on a farmer's wagon went out and an accident with a motorcar happened, it might mean the ruin of the farmers. Mr. Caron amended the bill to meet this situation, thereby relieving the farmer of the proof in case of accident because the light on his wagon had gone out, but Mr. Gagnon and other rural members said that if a case of that nature should come before the courts the judges would find against the farmers on the ground that there was a presumption, at least, against them.

Hon. Adelaire Godbout, Minister of Agriculture, and chairman of the committee, dealt with this phase of the matter and was of opinion that no additional legal responsibility would rest upon the farmer in case of accident because of the passage of the bill. However, the committee was reluctant in the matter. The rural members gained an unexpected ally in Jos. Samson, Liberal M. L. A. for Quebec Centre, who said he had changed his mind since last year, and was now against the bill in the interests of the motorist himself.

The matter will probably come before the House next week to be debated upon all over again.

## BIDS FAREWELL

(Continued from Page 1)

to the rank of a minor Basilica. Two additions had been made to Queen Square and Rochford Square Schools. Monsignor MacDonald thanked the congregation for co-operation in accomplishing those things, and in bringing the educational institutions to their standing of the present time. Thanks was also expressed to the boys, young women's and men's choirs for their assiduous attitude in helping to beautify the ceremonies of the Basilica. High tribute was paid Mr. W. J. Brown, choir leader and Miss Bessie Blanchard, organist.

Monsignor MacDonald felt that he had been appointed to succeed a very worthy man in the person of Father John B. MacIntyre, and hoped to be able to carry on the work as efficiently and as successfully as his predecessor. He hoped that the prayers of the congregation with which he had lived so long would follow him in his new field of ministry, and if he should not meet them so frequently here below he hoped that all would be reunited again at the Master's feet in the kingdom.

## THE PERSONAL ELEMENT IN TREATING SICK

### Dr. A. H. Gordon Urges Medical Colleagues To Remember That Patients "Are People, Not Cases."

The following report of the address delivered by Dr. A. H. Gordon, brother of Mr. J. P. Gordon of this city, appeared in a recent Montreal exchange:

Just as most poisons have their antidotes so the American College of Physicians provided this afternoon an antidote to the terrifying array of medical terms that they have been using during their convention at the Windsor Hotel throughout the week. The general public who have been reading of the discussions of common and uncommon diseases, may have got so fearful for their health that they may have become susceptible to illness through imagination of some of the symptoms that have been described.

So the antidote was provided in the closing session by Dr. A. H. Gordon, of Montreal who asked the "serious minded men, bent upon the advancement of their art, to give up a quarter of an hour to consideration of the patient as a 'person' and not merely as a 'case'."

He asked them to remember that after all the patient had inalienable rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and that hope was one of the chief factors in making the sick person well, while fears, often as groundless as the imaginary bear that the sleeping child dreamt of, should be banished as effectively as possible by the attending physician.

Dr. Gordon said that the title "The patient as a person" might seem to be trite to the point of banality, but in the progress of the medical art a case of illness may, by almost imperceptible stages, pass from being "person" through the stage of being a "problem", and end up, in being so much material. The art of medicine was founded upon facts ascertained by physiology, chemistry and physics and clinical training equipped doctors to employ those facts and translate them into methods as simple as may be, with instruments as few and as portable as will answer the purpose of placing the examination of sick people upon a sound scientific basis without pretending to reach absolute accuracy in any individual instance. After all the facts are gathered there was one other means by which these facts are brought together and synchronized—this had been known from time immortal as medical instinct or medical intuition, but this intuition was nothing more than an infinite capacity for accurate observation.

### Another Aspect

"There is one other aspect of the human that must not be overlooked," continued Dr. Gordon, "and that has been described as the 'crystallization of thought pattern.' What a man is today is the thing that he has been thinking in the year or decades gone by and those are the things that have given him shape as a person. While technically it may be correct to say that all the phases of human life in sickness or health are biological phenomena we recognize in ourselves and by analogy in others disquieting lights and shadows which the biology of the laboratory and the chemistry of the test tube do not explain and we firmly, if vaguely, realize that the person called 'me' and the person called 'you' has each about him an intangible boundary or an aura at which even biological investigation must hesitate before it enters.

"The founder of Christianity taught and healed people one by one, and the Church through the dark ages tended the ill of men because those men had souls to save, but later the Houses of God, or Hospitals Dieu where the sick had been cared for became the seats of learning and science sat in the chair of faith and the sinner with his ill became a case with an ill-defined and later still medicine became a matter mostly of statistics and of morbid anatomy. And because the sick and the sad and the weak asked for bread and the doc-

tors gave them stones they turned to fetishes and incantations, and many got from Christian Science and chiropractic the relief that scientific medicine did not give because it grew so scientific that it leaned backward instead of downward.

"But a great change is coming over the medicine of the last few years and the 'person' has again come before the footlights where for years the 'case' had held attention.

"The first aim of treatment is to prevent death. That was one of the pregnant sayings of one of McGill's great men, the late Professor James Stewart, and that is the patient's Magna Charta, when as a person he is put into our hands, and that, maybe, would sometimes prevent on the one hand, the dramatic resort to surgery or, on the other, the procrastination of a necessary procedure for our own conveniences."

### Fears And Hope Have Claim

"Besides his rights a patient as a person has other claims upon our attention and two of those are his fears and his hopes. Fear is rarely in proportion to its actual cause. Sick humans see in the half light of partial knowledge the spectre of cancer and paralysis formed from some innocent symptom—the importance of that symptom to him does not rest in what it is but in what it appears to him to be.

"The fatty tumor on the chest wall does not disturb the mind of the doctor but to the sensitive woman who fears it is a cancer of the breast it is no less than a tragedy and the puffy eyelids which come from poring over books may mean little to the oculist, but to the medical student who thinks they mean that he had Bright's Disease they mean a great deal. A minor injury in a person who has a person's responsibilities may become a major calamity when looked at through that person's eyes.

"Then there is fear of the unknown. I have often wondered with what mental attitude I should face the fact of being in Prague or Moscow with rheumatic fever and without money and not knowing Czechoslovakian or Russian, and being taken from a ward into a theatre there to have my attitude expressed, color and nutrition noted by a hundred cheerful and curious students, having my joints pressed to see if they were sore and much time spent over my heart which all present seemed to consider very bad, to have heavy hands hammer my chest and cold hands push in my stomach—would the fear of what was to come next take hold of me, I wonder?

"Even to the native born there are fears inherent in a hospital. The new discipline, the many instruments, the numerous examinations, the basal metabolism machine which suggests an anaesthetic, the X-ray room which suggests Hades, the presence of strangers and the absence of friends. Is there not enough here to bring fear to the calmest?

"Again fears come not from what things are but from what they seem to be. There are some other fears which are often forgotten by us when we deal with cases but are real to the 'persons' who are inside the 'cases'.

### Medical Terms Like Death Knell

"Some words in our language have come to have with some people the significance of a death knell. Cancer, consumption, pneumonia, paralysis, haemorrhage. Any one of these or like words dropped carelessly into the ears of a sick person may crash down the corridors of his mind with a noise like the crack of doom. The danger inherent in these words we use raises the point that sometimes what we intend as the truth and the whole truth becomes nothing like the truth. If I told an elderly person that a few signs at the base of the lung that he has pneumonia I am telling the pathological truth, but that person's understanding of the word pneumonia implies a grave and usually fatal disease, which is not the idea I have in mind and I have thus needlessly burdened him with a fear which has no foundation.

"Besides having his fears this 'person' whom we have as a patient has his hopes and the quelling of fear and the raising of hopes are so important in a doctor's work that I doubt if any other of his functions exceeds them in importance. Your patient hopes that he has not a grave disease, then he hopes to improve, then he hopes he cannot get well he hopes he won't suffer, and he hopes his family will be provided for. It would be a bad day for you and for your patient if you were to

## CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION RUMORS RIFE

### Probability Of Premier Stewart's Appointment As Chairman Is Disputed By Montreal Star.

The Montreal Star of Feb. 10 carries the following despatch from its Ottawa correspondent:

"Re-organization of the Civil Service Commission is now impending to carry out the recommendation of the Parliamentary committee last session.

"It is learned today on high authority that the chairman, Hon. W. J. Roche, though slated for retirement, will likely remain for a month or two, giving to the proposed organization the benefit of his experience. Dr. Newton MacTavish and J. E. Tremblay, the other two Commissioners, will be replaced by Charles H. Bland, assistant secretary of the commission, will be of the new board, with a possibility that he may replace Dr. Roche as chairman. Mr. Bland was highly praised by the civil service investigating committee last session.

"For the French-speaking commission, the probable selection is Louis D. Durant, K.C., of Three Rivers, a young barrister who was the Conservative candidate there at the general election in 1930. At least two other aspirants are in contemplation. Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, is giving serious thought to the appointment of a woman member of the commission in view of the fact that a distinct majority of the civil service staff in Ottawa are women. As yet he has no one particularly in mind.

"There is no ground for the report that Premier Stewart of Prince Edward Island will be appointed to the commission."

(We quote this from the Montreal Star, but The Guardian has what it considers good authority for the correctness of the Ottawa Journal's prediction to the contrary.)

## GRASSHOPPERS GOOD LAYERS

In an address given before the University Club of Ottawa recently, Mr. Arthur Gibson, Dominion Entomologist, gave an account of the valuable work being conducted by the Federal Department of Agriculture. The losses from injurious insects amount to many millions of dollars every year within the Dominion. As a result of investigations conducted by federal entomologists, he claimed that important savings are resulting every year from entomological research.

Referring to infestations of grasshoppers in Western Canada, he stated that the officer in charge of the federal work in Manitoba, Mr. Norman Criddle, in directing a federal survey of the grasshopper infested areas in Manitoba last autumn had discovered the eggs of grasshoppers in numbers up to 140,000 in one square foot of soil. Unless these eggs are reduced in numbers by adverse weather or other natural control factors, there is every probability of an important outbreak of destructive grasshoppers in Western Canada during the coming summer.

stop hoping. You may not realize it but the most obscure patient in the public ward in the matter of hope is on your level.

"People who are ill are more open to suggestion than those who are well and the gloomy visage, the air of uncertainty and grave prognosis staggers hope and removes a large factor in the will to get well."

Dr. Gordon emphasized the importance of thorough study of the patient as a person and not only as a laboratory problem, maintaining that this gave basis from which to allay his fears and advance his hopes, and each patient was a person who could not be duplicated exactly by any other person.

"There is no royal road into this knowledge, but patience, perseverance and observation will carry us far along the two rails of anxiety and kindness. There are many rewards in the practice of medicine, some are material and some are not, but the greatest which will come to us will be the gratitude we receive because at some time, somewhere, we have treated a patient as a 'person'."