



SPORTING NEWS

Ted Reeve Retires Behind Typewriter

By ALLAN NICKLESON

TORONTO, Nov. 26 — (CP) — The Mosser, to quote directly, "is retiring to the library with the typewriter."

Big Ted Reeve, to translate broadly from the Reevian, has decided, at 43, to devote all his time to writing about sport—and Canada loses one of its greatest football coaches.

The Mosser sweated out a coaching chore for the last time as his beloved Balm Beach dropped the Eastern Canada rugby final to Aronaus Saturday. He had made up his mind to retire long before that.

"It's a young man's job, this coaching business," said Ted today. "A guy has got to get out and mix it up with the boys and I'm too old for that."

"I only coached this season because Beasche wanted me to. It was a scrambling sort of autumn, this first post-war football season in so long. I knew a lot of the boys and they rallied around me, to help me out. Now it looks as if Beasche has set for five or six years and I'll get behind my typewriter or curl up with a good book."

Ted was the only one who thought he had a chance of returning overseas. As a matter of fact no one seems to know how he passed a medical to get into the army in the first place.

His body was scarred with injuries from the days he was an outstanding rugby and lacrosse player around the Beach district. He suffered, for instance, a couple of skull fractures and other broken bones.

Reeve, who began his coaching career at Toronto Malvern Collegiate back around 1920 when he played football with Balm Beach, quit the coaching business once before. This time, however, he really means it.

Five years ago this month Ted resigned as coach of the Montreal Royals of the Interprovincial Union, said he was forsaking football for the more remunerative work of newspaper life.

A few weeks later he joined the army, went overseas in mid-1942.

And Phil's return will add another name to the list of the old-timers who are eager to see the game go back to its former footing. A start was made this season and judging by the crowds that were present at the games, it has been interesting to say the least. It is a funny time to be talking about football, perhaps, when we are actually in the thick of the winter. The spring won't be long rolling around, and perhaps an old red sweater will be a little to make an early start at the game next year.

One can see from the number of inquiries being made as to when local hockey is to start, that the City Hockey League when it starts will be a real success. The season is now in full swing and the teams are making a start, the better it will be.

Last year's hockey league which proved such a success likely has to do with this added this year to the national game. Fans, and there were plenty of them, were in the stands to see the game and the teams were in the utmost and they, perhaps are expecting a better league this year. It is a real success to see the game go back to its former footing. The spring won't be long rolling around, and perhaps an old red sweater will be a little to make an early start at the game next year.

Chicago's Black Hawks are evidently on the way to a successful season. They are in the midst of a race for a few games after a fast start. The team is in the lead and the fans are in the stands. The game is a real success to see the game go back to its former footing. The spring won't be long rolling around, and perhaps an old red sweater will be a little to make an early start at the game next year.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 26 — (AP) — The light-heavyweight boxing championship bout between Gus Lesnevich, Woodburn, Oreg., and Joe Kalut, New Jersey, Oreg., set for Saturday night, because Joe Kalut's weight today was 175 pounds, matchmaker Joe Waterman said today. Instead, a non-title affair will be held here Jan. 11.

National Hockey League, cellar which they occupied the last two seasons, Coach Frank Boucher (Standard) Rodden: "I see a lot of headaches looming for us for which we may not have an antidote." Psychic, eh?

K. Of C. Bowling

ATOMICs:

F. Hennessy	228	148	171
H. Johnston	152	103	242
A. Curley	170	134	161
E. MacDonald	132	133	144
R. Power	182	136	181
R. St. John	163	159	103
Total	1094	859	924

ROVERS:

E. Doucette	244	239	197
A. Ward	108	126	143
E. Beady	152	126	183
Low Score	132	133	181
High Three—E. Doucette, 244			
Low Score	158	179	182
Low Score	168	134	144
Total	957	895	820

High Single—E. Doucette, 244
High Three—E. Doucette, 650.
POINTS—Atomics 3, Rovers 2.

WHAT NOTS:

F. McIntyre	253	201	283
P. Curley	191	194	278
G. Nantus	124	136	176
R. Kerrigan	170	163	128
G. Gallant	130	120	184
Total	868	888	900

SHAMROCKS:

H. Conway	134	228	147
L. Butler	258	228	197
L. Shanahan	257	179	184
C. Gaudet	126	121	235
G. Peters	175	230	138
Total	948	1115	821

High Single—C. Gaudet, 258
High Three—F. McIntyre, 701.
POINTS—What Not 3, Shamrocks 4 1/2.

DAGOS:

V. Mullins	140	130	102
C. Campbell	178	178	123
Leo DeRoche	143	154	111
Low Score	93	123	123
Total	551	594	358

DEPUTIES:

V. Gallant	182	174	130
E. Kelley	98	180	133
W. McInnis	138	128	267
E. Smith	181	123	102
Total	685	615	632

High Three—W. McInnis, 617
High Single—W. McInnis, 267

ROBOTS:

W. Smith	182	141	214
L. Doyle	122	156	156
J. Fleming	67	148	74
J. Campbell	224	199	154
T. McAdam	142	232	279
F. Trainor	125	123	135
Total	862	990	1042

HOT SHOTS:

C. LeClair	246	314	235
L. MacDonald	139	164	184
A. Farmer	173	151	176
E. Gallant	143	133	135
Leo Kelly	156	131	144
H. Gaudet	128	155	223
Total	985	1098	1097

High Single—C. LeClair, 314
High Three—C. LeClair, 796.

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- LOCKETS
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THUR. 8 P. M. MONTEAGUE FRI. 8 P. M. SAT. 7.45-10 P. M. SUNDAY 2 P. M.

U. S. Bowl Picture Begins To Clear

By TED MEEER

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 — (AP) — The year-end bowl picture took definite shape for United States football fans today as the unbeaten and untied Oklahoma Aggies and the once-beaten St. Mary's were named to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

By the end of the week the picture probably will be complete. This is how things stand now: Sugar Bowl (New Orleans) — Oklahoma Aggies vs. St. Mary's; Rose Bowl (Pasadena) — Alabama vs. Southern California or Washington State.

Orange Bowl (Miami) — Holy Cross vs. opponent still to be named. Sun Bowl (El Paso) — New Mexico vs. opponent still to be named.

College Bowl (Dallas) — Southwest Texas champion, probably Texas, against an opponent still to be named. Shrine Bowl (San Francisco) — East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars. East Bowl (Houston) — Teams still to be named.

Nothing yet has been heard about the North vs. South game, set at Montgomery, Ala., in December. The year-end bowl picture is growing a big enough crop for next winter's needs. And far beyond that, the National Agricultural Organization of the United Nations is taking shape under its new Director-General, Sir John Orr.

Not only did the war cause the present food crisis but its damage to the world's agriculture industry will be felt for years. The job of agricultural rehabilitation is staggering.

UNRRA has already shipped more than \$89,000,000 worth of fertilizer to help agricultural rehabilitation in lieu of supplies food directly.

In addition UNRRA experts are trying to eliminate certain insect pests which increased during the war and spread disease among cattle and crops. They plan to bring in chickens to replace almost non-existent poultry stocks.

England, Australia, Belgium, France and the other countries not aided by the UNRRA are also struggling to patch up the war damage to their farming. Most of them report fair progress on long range planning but aren't too optimistic about next year's harvest.

Stabilize Prices

Orr started England in the early twenties by claiming that a new kind of starvation was ravaging its people. It wasn't starvation caused by hunger. It was caused by lack of vitamins. He correlated the high infant mortality rate in England with it. He demonstrated all kinds of other evil effects. He led the fight in Britain for the better distribution of vitamins as well as bread. This is the essence of his plan for FAO.

So that the farmer will always get a fair price for his crop Orr proposes a world wheat pool. When the market price goes below a certain figure he says it should be bought by an international organization to be set up for the pool for distribution when there is a need for it. He would have the same operation for the world rice market.

barrels for the same comparative period the natural gas production advanced from 32,467,937,000 cubic feet to 37,601,227,000. Cement output rose from 5,562,196 barrels to 6,894,732, gypsum from 470,493 tons to 528,382, clay products from \$5,062,548 to \$5,765,866 and bitumen from 312,738 tons to 357,863.

UNRRA Faces Staggering Task in Efforts to Aid Revival of Agriculture



UNRRA seeks to supplement stores of food exported to needy nations with food to be raised on restored farms. Here Malayan natives get their rations of rice, distributed by the relief organization.

BY DOUGLAS LARSE

NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 — While the desperate struggle goes on all over the world to feed starving millions this winter, UNRRA and the stricken countries are fighting against a danger that will grow a big enough crop for next winter's needs. And far beyond that, the National Agricultural Organization of the United Nations is taking shape under its new Director-General, Sir John Orr.

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Civil Trans-Atlantic Air Record Claimed

LONDON, Nov. 26 — (CP) — A commercial trans-Atlantic speed record was claimed today when the T. W. A. World Airways giant constellations plane, "Paris Air Chief," flew from Gander, Nfld., to Ripon, N. H., in six hours and 55 minutes, averaging 297 miles an hour.

The previous commercial record was held by Pan-American Airways with a crossing in eight hours and six minutes, an average speed of 210 miles an hour. On a non-commercial flight, a Mosquito fighter-bomber flew the distance in five hours, 10 minutes.

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GENERAL PAYS—

(Continued from Page 1)

General Crerar said, had emerged from the greatest conflict in the world's history, a better man than when he had enlisted. Not only was he better than physically but he was also a bigger man mentally.

He had conceptions of civic responsibility greater than those he had possessed before and he knew much more of the social, political, and economic problems, not only of his own country but those of the various countries into which his military duties had taken him.

This fact was, the General said, of great importance to the future development of Canada as a nation. "Ribbon development," that is a development of a long, narrow stretch of territory along the northern border of the United States was, if Canada was to reach a status worthy of her physical area, a policy and also a state of mind to be forsaken.

Provincialism was and always would be a characteristic of a backward people and Canada would have to shake off and abandon all such traits if she were to acquire true greatness.

General Crerar said one of his first acts when he returned from England to Canada in 1940 was to secure the authority which enabled him to move troops stationed in the west to the east and vice versa. Thus, the Canadian soldier was able to form some conception of the vastness of his country. The concept gave him a greater clarity; it also enabled him to get the viewpoint of other Canadians living thousands of miles from his own home and he had thus acquired the ability to think along national lines.

In England, prior to D-Day in the Northwest Europe after V-E Day, the Canadian Army was regular debating and discussion classes where the officers and men talked over the social, economic and political problems of their own country and the countries they had occupied or visited. Their intellectual horizons had widened and those men could not but be of inestimable benefit to Canada upon their return to civil life.

In his opinion, the General said, the lessons which the Canadian Army had learned through its contact with other armies representing other peoples, should be taken to heart by the Canadian educational authorities. Ethical civics and the study of social and economic questions should be emphasized in the curricula of the Canadian youth. "By this means," General Crerar said, "the bitter experiences and the payments made in the recent past will not have been wasted and will not have proven vain."

Lieutenant Governor's Welcome Following is the text of the address by Lieut.-Governor Bernard: "The people of the Province of Prince Edward Island, for whom I

am speaking, are delighted to greet and to welcome to our land General Crerar, the active head of our Canadian Army on the actual battlefields of Europe, and to express to him our gratitude for the great results he has achieved, and his Honorary Lieutenant Governor Bernard.

"We do honor today to this gallant and talented General who led our overseas Army in such a tactful manner, and whose Military Ability was responsible for the success of our arms. We are proud of his achievements and we glory in the opportunity of acclaiming him as a Military Leader who in the face of what seemed unarmourable obstacles has vindicated the trust placed in him by millions of Canadians. His skilful strategy, indomitable will, courage, bravery and thoughtfulness for the best interests of our arms. We realize that the things which have created a bond of mutual understanding and appreciation between our Great General and our people.

"To you Sir, we owe a debt of gratitude, and we honour you with sentiments of affection because of your outstanding achievements as Supreme Commander of our Canadian Army. We realize that the task you undertook was a tremendous one; that in your position you held the fate of those under your command, while upon your success or failure depended the fate and the future of many people throughout the world. That your leadership was successful and that Victory has come to our arms is attributed to your undaunted courage, foresight and strategy. The officers and men of our Province who had the privilege of serving under your command hold you in the highest esteem, and we civilians are glad to show the same feelings of affection towards you.

"General Crerar, in the name of the people of this Province for whom I have the honour to speak—I salute you as the active Commander of our Army, and as the man whose work and co-operation with other of our forces have been instrumental in bringing to a successful conclusion the most devastating war in the history of mankind. May you carry away with you pleasant memories of your visit to this the smallest province of the Dominion of Canada."

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