BOWLING
HOCKEY
WRESTLING

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BOXING
BASKETBALL
OTHER SPORT

Maritime Hockey League To Open On November 7th

Same Number Of Games As Last Year Proposed—Personell Of Teams Not Announced.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 15.—The Maritime "Big Four" hockey League will open on November 7 and close on February 20, it was decided at a meeting of the League here today. While the schedule was not adopted it was agreed that league games will be suspended from December 21 to January 2 in order to permit the clubs to engage in exhibition games.

Four teams—Saint John, Halifax, Charlottetown and Moncton were represented at today's lengthy meeting which opened this afternoon and adjourned this evening, and all reported they would be ready for the opening of the campaign. The lineups of the various teams were not announced but the representatives of the clubs declared they would be ready for the opening of the season. it was brought out in the discussion that several new players would appear with the most of the teams and that these players were either transferred to the Maritimes by the industrial league route or were college students attending universities.

The referee problem was one of the most difficult the meeting had to solve and resulted in prolonged discussion. It was finally decided to scan the larger fields of Quebec and Ontario for the kind of referees which the clubs believe are necessary to ensure success in the league and ensure harmony among the clubs. A motion suggested by H. T. Reilly, Moncton, moved by Dr. I. J. Yeo, Charlottetown, and seconded by Ambrose Wheeler, Moncton, "that two referees be engaged at the will of the league executive to handle all games in this league; that these referees be chosen from Duke McCurrie, Toronto, Roger Smith, Ottawa, Percy G. Moore, Montreal, and from others if necessary, and that the President be authorized to receive terms and report to the clubs by wire." Passed unanimously.

A suggestion by Charlottetown delegates that the league schedule this year be limited to one home game for each club per week, instead of an average of 1½ games per week as last year, was turned down when Halifax, Saint John, and Moncton clubs all advocated the same number of games as last season, when each team had 21 home games.

J. H. Conn, Halifax, submitted a schedule of games, opening on November 7 and closing on February 20, which was approved of by Moncton and Saint John, but J. E. Sterns, Charlottetown, believed the schedule could be improved upon and asked for time to study the schedule with this in view. The league gave him until Saturday to submit another schedule and if the one submitted is not acceptable to the other teams, the schedule submitted today by Mr. Conn will automatically be adopted, it was stated.

The league went on record as adopting the same league playoff arrangement as last year, namely the first and second place teams will play for right to meet the first place team in the final series to be decided on a five game basis.

J. A. Hanway, K.C., Amherst, President of the League, presided at the meeting today, and others present were J. E. Wry, Amherst, President, M.A.H.A.; J. E. Sterns, Ch'town and Dr. F. A. Taylor, Moncton, Vice-presidents; R. M. Ross, Amherst, Secretary-treasurer; Murray Long, J. Starr Tait and E. Lamy, Saint John; I. J. Yeo, S. F. Henderson and Charles Stewart, Charlottetown; J. H Conn, P. Clancy, Halifax; B. A. Taylor, Ambrose Wheeler, C. A. Peake, H. T. Reilly, Moncton.

FRISCH SIGNS CONTRACT WITH CARDS

Terms of New Contract, For One Year, Remain Undisclosed.

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15—Frank Frisch today signed a contract to manage the world championship St. Louis Cardinals again in 1935.

Frisch signed after a short conference with President Sam Breadon. Terms of the new contract, which is to run for one year, were not disclosed and will not be disclosed, Frisch said.

Frisch came to the Cardinals in the winter of 1926-27 in the famous deal which sent Rogers Hornby to New York Giants. He relieved Gabby Street as manager of the Cardinals in the middle of the 1933 campaign.

Temporarily Shelve Closer Union Plan

(C. P. Cable By Guardian's Special Wire)

CASTRIES, St. Lucia, B. W. I., Oct. 15—An official despatch from the colonial office in London states that the "closer union" scheme proposed for the Windward and Leeward Islands is considered impracticable and will not be developed further at this time.

Government of the islands will remain as at present, with a governor for each group and an administrator for each colony.

The Colonial Office announcement also stated that selection of a new government for the Windward Islands to succeed Sir Thomas Best was under consideration. Sir Thomas completed his term and was relieved by an acting governor pending outcome of the "closer union" movement, which was given added impetus in 1932 by the report of a commission which studied government in the British West Indies for the Imperial Government.

The commission recommended that the Leeward and Windward Islands be grouped under one government, at Castries.

Black Hawks Goalie?

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

CHICAGO, Oct. 15—Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, today ended all negotiations with Lorne Chabot, veteran goalie, who played last year with Montreal Canadiens, because of a salary disagreement.

Chabot, who was a part of the original deal in which Howie Morenz came to the Hawks from Canadiens and Lionel Conacher went to Montreal Maroons, held out for the salary received by the late Chuck Gardiner.

The Hawk management refused, and today invited Samuel ("Porky") Leveine, Canadian-born goalie for the Kansas City club of the American Association last year, to vie with Joe Starke for a regular job with the Stanley Cup holders.

SPORT JOTTINGS

Shorn of a professional team in the N. H. L. Ottawa is leaving no stone unturned in building up the Senators for the Montreal circuit, every amateur hockey star in the Capital will be given a chance to display his ability. The boundary line for material doesn't stop at the city limits. Players from throughout the Ottawa Valley will be included among the candidates.

* * * *

For years the suggestion has been advanced with unfailing regularity that a team should be formed from the pick of Ottawa's amateurs. This year this policy will be adhered to by the Senators' management and all available material given the once-over before a team is picked. The hand picked Senators will no doubt be a threat when the Allan Cup playdowns roll around.

* * * *

Junior hockey this year is arousing greater interest in the Maritimes and especially on the Island, due largely to the success of the local team last year which won the Eastern Canada title. At least four berths on the Abbie line-up will be vacant, as the players have reached the age limit. Probably if rumors bear out there will be two junior teams in the city, and at least one from Summerside.

* * * *

Football, sandwiched in between the baseball and hockey seasons, has not been given the opportunity to develop as it might, but should the weather hold, followers of the pigskin will make their debut this week. West Kent and Queen Square school squads have been getting into shape and along with Summerside high are expected to provide an interesting junior league; while S. D. N. P.W.U. and an unknown quantity called the Nomads will hold the spotlight in the senior loop.

* * * *

Seven new all-time world series baseball records were set and nine others tied in the process of the Cardinals' taming of the Tigers. Eleven other marks for a seven-game series were broken, with one equalled, making a grand total of twenty-seven assorted record performances. Manager Frank Frisch of the new world series champions led the record-breaking of both clubs by improving on five of the marks previously credited to him. Completing his eighth series, Frisch holds the record for most games played, fifty; most base hits, fifty-eight; most times at bat, 197; most singles, forty-five; and most doubles, nine. He equalled a sixth record by driving home three runs with a double in the final game.

* * * *

Ervin (Pete) Fox, right-fielder of the Tigers, emerged with a record total of six two-baggers for a single series. This also put him in a tie with Babe Ruth for the most extra-base hits in one series. The Babe hit three doubles and three homers in 1928. Dizzy Dean, who would rather talk about his hitting than his pitching, now shares two batting records with the big series sluggers. Dizzy put himself into the "little red book" not only by the mere fact of coming up to the plate twice in one inning yesterday but by getting two-base hits, a feat that only Ross Young, Jimmy Dykes, Jimmy Foxx and Al Simmons achieved before him. The margin of Dean's closing shutout victory, 11-0, is another one for the book.

* * * *

Other records equalled: most hits in one game, four, by Joe Medwick, Hank Greenberg and Jim Collins; most runs batted in during one game, four, by Billy Rogell; one or more base hits in each game, Charley Gehringer and Pepper Martin; most errors by third baseman, one game, three by Martin, who also tied the series mark with a total of four miscues. For a seven-game series, the Cardinals posted the highest batting average on record—.272—besides driving in more runs, sending more men up to bat, getting more base hits, more triples, more long hits and posting larger total-base figures. Combined, the two clubs exceeded former seven-game records for hits, runs batted in, triples and total long hits. The Cardinals equalled the record for total runs.

In reference to the Mount Allison rugby team which toppled the Montreal Maritime Club, we are reminded that another former P. W. C. star in the person of Maitland Owen, was on the lineup of the garnet and gold squad.

Down The Alleys

Guardian Angels—2849.
B. I. S.—2727.
Majority for Angels, 122 pins.
High single, A. Sherren, 297.
High three, A. Sherren, 706.

CONSECRATION TO BE FOURTH EVER HELD IN DIOCESE

ANTIGONISH, N.S., Oct. 16.—(C. P.)—When Father John Hugh MacDonald of Sydney, N.S., is consecrated here Oct. 25 as Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria he will become the third priest to be elevated to the office of Bishop in this old cathedral town.

It is 107 years since the first consecration in the diocese of Antigonish took place. Bishop A. B. MacEachern of Charlottetown officiated in 1827 at the consecration of Rt. Rev. William Fraser—the first episcopal consecration in Nova Scotia and the first Roman Catholic elevation outside the province of Quebec.

The next two bishops of the diocese were consecrated outside its confines, and it was not until 1895 that Antigonish saw another ceremony. In this year, Rt. Rev. Neil MacNeil—a native of Cape Breton—was made Vicar Apostolic of the west coast of Newfoundland. Fifteen years later he became Archbishop of Vancouver.

Rt. Rev. James Morrison, present Bishop of Antigonish, was the third bishop to be consecrated here, in 1912. He is a native of Prince Edward Island.

Rumors Current Re By Elections

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

OTTAWA, Oct. 15.—Rumors were current in Ottawa today that the Federal vacancies existing in Halifax, Long Lake and St. Denis would be filled in by-elections to be held before the opening of Parliament some time in January. No basis for this rumor could be found among government members, however, and the matter will be left for Prime Minister R. B. Bennett to decide after he returns to Ottawa Sunday.

The Prime Minister is now on the high seas returning home after six weeks absence in Geneva, Paris and London. He will arrive at Quebec Friday morning and proceed at once to Toronto to fill a long standing engagement to lay the cornerstone of the new Women's College Hospital, Saturday afternoon.

S'side To Play Sudden Death Game

Councillor Kelly, President of the Summerside Baseball League received word at seven o'clock this evening that a sudden death game had been arranged between the Summerside All Stars and the Springhill Iron Dukes on Wednesday afternoon at Springhill.

The Summerside team will leave on Wednesday morning. This game decides the Maritime Intermediate baseball championship.

Leaves To Join Moncton Hawks

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 15—Hughie MacDougall, considered one of the fastest hockey stars in Cape Breton, has left for Moncton to enter the training camp of the champion Hawks. MacDougall played forward with the Domcos in the Cape Breton league last winter and will try for one of the berths vacated by Sammy McManus and Webster.

Wins D. C. R. A. Silver Cup

In conjunction with the shoot Saturday at the local rifle range the Signals shot the match for the D. C. R. A. silver medal. This was won by Captain Smith who holds the D. C. R. A. silver cup for one year. This cup must be won three times in order to become the permanent property of a marksman, and it is worthy of note that Sgt. Gormley had two years on the Cup, and had he made a bull's eye on his last shot he would have tied with Captain Smith and would have had a chance in the shoot-off to win the cup permanently.

Sport Forum

CARETAKEES' PRIZES

Sir,—Those who a few years since yielded nothing but the shillelah and other brands of Irish confetti in behalf of the boys who spend twenty-five hours out of twenty-four with world's champions, and some others that ought to be earning their oats in a potato patch, have been awakened since Lieut. Colonel D. A. MacKinnon took charge of the racing at the Charlottetown Exhibition. He has aroused an army second to none as boosters, who are at this time with desperate effort striving to place the caretaker upon a pinnacle never before reached by mortal man, who was ever in any way associated with the American trotting horse. (If more meetings would take a leaf from the Colonel's book the caretakers would soon be living the life of O'Reilly). Then thoughtless people wonder why Charlottetown is the real big show, why you see a heap of things that make other meetings look like lead nickels when placed beside gold dollars. The race manager's methods do it all. He is a live one; a thinker that doesn't take it all out in thinking; he does things that we all have to talk about. He thinks the real things, and acts them twelve months every year; rather he thinks and acts 362 days each year to provide three days of real live harness horse sport.

Speaking of O'Reilly reminds one of a race I was in once in which an Irishman took a prominent part. Having won two heats I thought all I had to do the third heat was put the turkey in the oven. The Celt, being an amateur in the sport and with an outfit that was modest to the extreme suffered the jeers and jibes of the crowd through two heats, when he finished a bad last, but with the third heat there was a different story to tell. O'Reilly was away with the others and led the field home easily, the performance being repeated in the fourth and fifth heats also. After dismounting at the conclusion of the final heat (you had to return to the wire and ask permission of the judges to dismount in those days) some wag in the stand yelled: "Oh Mike what do you want the band to play?" Quick as a shot came back from the now happy O'Reilly: "Play the Byes I Lift Behind Me."

I am, Sir, etc.,
J. M. NICHOLSON
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Members of the Nomad football team are asked to report for practice at 5 o'clock this evening at the C. A. A. Grounds.

Out of 1,521,520 houses inspected by local health officials in England 26,405 were found to be totally unfit for habitation, while 367,610 needed extensive repairs.

Ten families in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, have cost the taxpayers $53,500 in outdoor relief, six children having been born to one family while receiving public aid.

Lotteries as a source of income are being conducted by about 30 governments of the world at the present time.

Twenty Four Players On Les Canadiens Take Ice In Saint John Forum

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Oct. 15—Saint John had a breath of National Hockey League atmosphere tonight with the presence of Les Canadiens, who arrived from Montreal today for their pre-season training at the Forum here.

Twenty-four players had a light workout this evening under the eye of Coach Newsy Lalonde. They took things easy, merely skating around for nearly an hour. Practice will start in earnest tomorrow morning.

Those arriving today included Wilf Cude, Nels Crutchfield, Jack McGill, Marcel Raymond, Jacques Topin, Paul Arcand, Max Bennett, Apul Ranger, A. Lafrance, Gordon Savage, Sylvio Mantha, George Mantha, Jack Portland, Auriel Joliat, Gerald Carson, Joe Lamb, Jack Riley, Wildor Larochelle, Armand Mondou, Pit Lepine, Roger Jenkins and Steve Davis, the trainer.

The number of amateurs seeking places on the team was increased by three tonight with the arrival of R. Malenfant, R. Boudreau and C. Bourque, all formerly with the Red Indians' junior team of Moncton. They tried out with Canadiens last year.

Frank LeBlanc, of Dalhousie, N. B., who was once with Moncton Hawks, and Joffre Desilets, were expected to join the training camp tomorrow.

Joe Lamb, former amateur player at Sussex, N. B., received a particularly warm welcome here. Boston Bruins recently traded him for Johnny Gagnon. Lamb, one of the most popular players in big league hockey, is now with his fifth N.L. club.

SLAVS DEEPLY MOURN LOSS OF MONARCH

Danubian Capital City of Mourning On Return of King Alexander.

(By James A. Mills)
(Copyright, 1934, By The Canadian Press)
(By Guardian's Special Wire)

BELGRADE, Oct. 16—(Tuesday)—A half-million sorrowing Yugoslavs crowded into this little Danubian capital today to honor King Alexander on his last return home.

Church bells throughout the city tolled mournfully, prayers were intoned and everywhere Slavs wept as the Royal funeral train bearing its tragic burden rolled silently into Yugoslavia's capital shortly after midnight.

Hours Late

The train was more than two hours late due to the numerous halts between Zagreb, Croat capital where the body lay in state overnight, and Belgrade to let all classes of southern Slavs pay homage to their dead sovereign, shot down by an assassin at Marseille last Tuesday.

The great of Europe were converging on Belgrade today for the state funeral service, scheduled to be held Thursday.

Belgrade itself seemed to symbolize death, as it draped itself in deep mourning for its dead ruler. The only rays of light in the darkened, crepe-draped capital came from the flickering candles carried by devout peasants which threw ghostly light on the sea of pale faces.

Sharp Winds

Sharp winds from the neighboring Danube caused the mourners to shiver in the cold moon-less, star-less night. Many of them had been standing in the city's streets all day to pay their final tribute to Alexander the unifier.

Moving scenes were witnessed as the vast assemblage, with bowed heads, joined in one of the most overwhelming manifestations of grief and love ever given any monarch.

The most dramatic moment came when the widowed and ailing Queen Marie, deeply veiled, and her mother, Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, with the child King Peter II between them knelt beside the coffin, immortelles in their hands, and prayed some moments.

The younger Queen could be heard sobbing aloud as her mother tried to console her.

Peter, grief stricken at the tragic death of his father, looked up at his mother with tear-suffused eyes and said bravely:

"Mother, don't cry, be brave. Father is with God."

NAT. WOMEN'S COUNCIL MEETS

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

OTTAWA, Oct. 15—In the solution of two great problems, the preservation of world peace, and unemployment—the work of the National Council of Women is highly valuable. Thus stated the Governor General in the course of an address at the opening of the council's 41st annual meeting, here today. By helping to "educate public opinion on sane lines," the council can, and does, assist materially in the solution of these major problems.

The importance of moving pictures and magazine literature "as formative influences "particularly on the minds of the younger generation" was emphasized by His Excellency. "That is a large subject on which I cannot embark now," he added, "but I am convinced that it is of paramount importance in the world today, and that every effort should be made to deal with it sanely."

For the first time in a quarter of a century, women representing local organizations in every province of Canada gathered here for the National Council meeting. It was estimated that delegates numbering approximately 200 were present when Miss Winnifred Kydd, National President, called the meeting to order after a brief devotional service. Glancing over the gathering one saw women who have done yeoman service in the work of social betterment and who continue to carry it along with their old enthusiasm. The key-note of the meeting appeared to be enthusiasm and interest.

Matron Retires In Union Force

(Canadian Press)

PRETORIA, South Africa, Oct. 15—Popular with staff, patients and public, Miss M. E. Tilney, M.B.E., R.R.C., matron-in-chief of the defence forces of the South African Union, has retired on pension and has taken up her residence in Johannesburg.

Miss Tilney belongs to a prominent Port Elizabeth family and trained in England. In 1915 she joined the South African military nursing service and went overseas with No. 1 South African General Hospital, serving in England and France as a sister.

Miss Tilney received the R.R.C. for these services and returned to England to take up the position of matron of one of the branch establishments of the South African General Hospital at Richmond. She was awarded the M.B.E. She returned to South Africa and became matron of the War Memorial Hospital at Empangeni, Zululand, and matron of the Wynberg Military Hospital in 1924.

In the following year she was appointed matron-in-chief of the Union Defence Forces.

Soviets Liked Woman of Word

(Canadian Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15—Because she kept her word not to write or lecture on Russia during the last seven years, since she was permitted to leave that country, Princess Irini Skariatina, author and lecturer, was allowed to revisit the country of her birth and was treated hospitably by the Soviets, she said upon her arrival to live here. Her parents were killed by the Bolsheviks during the revolution.

REFUSES TO RESIGN FROM HYDRO

Ottawa Mayor Protests Against Any Attempt to Dismiss Mr. P. D. Ross.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

OTTAWA, Oct. 15—P. D. Ross, member of the Ottawa Hydro-Electric Commission and proprietor of the Ottawa Journal, has refused to resign at the request of T. Stewart Lyon, chairman of the Ontario Hydro Commission and this afternoon Mayor P. J. Nolan telegraphed Mr. Lyon protesting against any attempt to dismiss Mr. Ross. The position carries an honorarium of $1,000 per annum.

Mayor Nolan is also a member of the local hydro commission and J. A. Ellis, city council nominee, is chairman. Mr. Ross is the representative of the Ontario Hydro and has served for 18 years. The Mayor is a member by virtue of his office and the Ontario Hydro has no jurisdiction over his appointment or that of Mr. Ellis.

In asking Mr. Ross for his resignation Mr. Lyon referred to a message transmitted to him from the Ottawa commissioner offering to resign.

Mr. Ross replied by refusing to resign and further declared he had sent no such message and had had no communication from Mr. Lyon.

Mayor Nolan in his telegraph to Mr. Lyon said Mr. Ross was held in high esteem in Ottawa and that any interference would be resented. He asked that action be held up pending a full inquiry and that the matter be given special consideration.

An Ottawa newspaper today reported Dr. Rufus H. Parent had been mentioned as Mr. Ross's successor

"This means my dismissal by the Hepburn Government," said Mr. Ross. "Mr. Lyon is simply a tool."

"Now that I am disappearing from the Ottawa Hydro-Electric Commission" Mr. Ross added "on which I have served for 18 years, there is something which it seems important to be said, if Ottawa's electric interest is to be safe guarded." He proceeded to emphasize that the Ottawa Hydro enterprise was different from any other in the Province, and that it had hoed its own row. There was need to guard Ottawa's independence in the electric matter.

TORONTO, Oct. 15—T. S. Lyon, Chairman of the Ontario Hydro Electric Commission, said tonight that in view of statements made by P. D. Ross of Ottawa, the latter "could hardly hope to continue" as a member of the Ottawa Hydro Electric Commission. Mr. Lyon also took exception to Mr. Ross' "implication against my veracity," and maintained he had been advised by telephone shortly after assuming office that Mr. Ross was prepared to resign from the position he had held 18 years.

Tradition Bows To Fact; Learn Ship Story Myth

WESTPORT, N. S., Oct. 15.—(C. P.)—Whatever it is that the natives of Lockeport see and hear when an easterly storm is coming up, it's not the ship's band that went down with H.M.S. Emulous in 1812. Because, as Gilbert Nickerson of Snag Harbor has just found out, the band did not go down with the ship.

And just to shatter tradition completely, he informs the public further that those hillocks on Ram Island, off Nova Scotia's southwest corner, are not the graves of the 121 persons believed for more than a century to have been lost with the Emulous; nobody was drowned when she struck a sunken reef off Lockport and sank.

Tradition has had it for a long time that all hands were carried to the bottom with the ill-fated Emulous. And old residents will tell you that when a storm is making from the east you can look seaward and see lights—the lights of the Emulous—and hear once more the music that the ship's band played bravely as she plunged beneath the surface.

But Mr. Nickerson was dubious, so he thumbed through musty old newspaper fyles; wrote to the Admiralty office in London, and did some checking through other sources. He found out the Emulous sank all right, but the story of the loss of 121 lives was just a myth. The warship's full complement was taken off by H.M.S. Colibri in the hour that elapsed before she sank.

Tradition dies hard, though, and the chances are Lockeport's people will be looking seaward again the next night a blow starts working up from the east.

The Finance Ministry of China is formulating a plan for foodstuffs transportation and distribution, including storage of government grain stocks in the principal cities.

. . . If you're not getting full satisfaction out of the tobacco you smoke.

Come about . . . fill up with MASTER MASON and enjoy a real tobacco. "Coarse-cut" for cool even smoking . . . as mellow and richly fragrant as a Summer day. You've never really enjoyed your pipe till you've smoked Master Mason. Try some in your pipe.

MASTER MASON

10¢ and 15¢ PACKAGES and ½ lb. Tins

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JIM WORKS hard at his job—gets results few others can equal. But he can't seem to win a promotion. Jim doesn't seem to realize that employers haven't confidence in a man who is careless about his appearance—particularly his shaving habits.

Why should any man permit stubble to keep him from getting ahead? Today's Gillette "Blue Blade" makes clean, close shaving surprisingly easy and comfortable. Even two shaves a day, when necessary, won't irritate tender skin. Enjoy real shaving comfort—get Gillette "Blue Blades"!

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