



SPORTING NEWS

Five Stables Banned By Racing Commission

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29 (AP)—The owners and trainers of five stables were banned in Maryland today, pending a hearing on Commission charges that five horses were administered at Pimlico.

Four of the horses named won Nov. 19. The other finishing fifth, the most drastic in United States racing history, brought to eight the suspensions in Maryland's fall racing season which ends tomorrow.

Two of the State's most prominent stables, those of W. L. Brann and S.W. Labrot, Jr., were affected today.

George F. Mahoney, Commission chairman, said six of the season's suspensions followed a secret change in chemists employed to test samples. Beginning Nov. 14, he said, the Commission hired Prof. J. C. Munch of Temple University to test Pimlico samples.

The veterinarian which the Commission said had been used on the five horses was not identified.

Tuesday night, the newest of the Commission, Federal narcotics agents raided six Pimlico barns and Mr. Mahoney said contents of bottles seized were being analyzed.

One only, owned by E. D. Tallent, Washington, and trained by R. F. Curry, was the only horse named which did not win. It ran fifth in the seventh race at Pimlico Nov. 17.

The other horses named, their owners and trainers are:

Plate's Dream, owned and trained by V.S. McCintock, of Winchester, Pa., New Challenge, owned by Brann trained by E. A. Christmas; spinto, owned by Labrot, trained by C. Sufolin; and Billy Gusher, owned by F. W. Page, trained by C. O. Ferguson.

School Sports

The makeup of the remainder of the team is still unknown. This year they will be without the services of the Saint Dunstan's boys who played with them last winter but it is expected that Coach Johnny Squarish will immediately bring with the Collegians last winter will have a lot of cutting down to do before finally deciding on the lineup that will take part in the forthcoming City League.

Johnny proved immensely popular with the Collegians last winter, getting him to handle the reins again this winter. That he can get everything out of a player was well proven last year and in addition the player under scrutiny did it greatly from the experience "Snag" gained in his own hockey career.

A career that saw him perform with the Abegweit in the days of the Island League and the Big Four, later with Baltimore Orioles in the United States amateur league one year being adjudged the most valuable player to his team and later on both as player and coach with the last Cape Breton League of a few years ago.

It has been learned just when the other squads will be taking to the ice but it is likely that with Prince of Wales getting the "go ahead" signal they will be ready to fall in line. Once they do, it will be easy to get a line on the various teams and that is what the fans are anxiously awaiting.

Then again it is more than probable that Summerside will see the practice hours will be held before they have already made inquiries and are anxious to take part in an exhibition game against a picked City team. With the league not likely to swing into competition until after the start of the New Year an exhibition game of this nature would go over like a hot potato.

Basketball players are also expected to get underway this season under the first of the week. With the P.W.C. auditorium available the teams will have a great floor to play over and scoring in the auditorium has stepped up considerably.

The Arabs, a new entry to the league this season, on paper, should be very much in the running for league honors. They have several players from last year's Y.M.C.A. squad including Earl Smith who led the team in scoring in last season's league and three players from the Y Knots of pre-war years, all boys who are returning to the game with a vengeance after seeing service in the various theatres of war.

Another familiar figure in local basketball circles will also be present on their lineup in the person of Bill Partridge, a former veteran. When the H.V. Grads were ruling the roost in Island basketball circles and putting up stiff competition against mainland teams in exhibition encounters Partridge was one of the leading lights of the squad. That he lacked in size made up in speed and he proved to be one of the most elusive forwards in the league. Not a high scorer he nevertheless made many plays that used to get his teammates into easy scoring position. His presence on the Arabs lineup will add a lot of strength to the new team's chances.

Back from Des Gens, who formerly played with Osgoode and Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League starts his hockey comeback with Shawinigan Falls of the Quebec Senior Hockey League next Sunday night and the men's friends he made here will be a member of the Abegweit in the "Big Four" will be pulling strongly for the big, blonde defenceman to make good and again earn his way into the mounted ranks.

Smith during his brief hockey career here with team that had all the potentialities of an Allan Cup squad, had not the O.A.H.A. stepped in at the time with their drastic ruling that shunted the newcomers, such as Gelliffe, Deslites, Benemann and Jimmy Kelly to the sidelines, gave all he had in every game. He was a conscientious performer all the time and many the time we have watched him break up opposing attacks with hard body checks and then go racing goalward in that fast tricky style of skating he mastered.

Characteristically we have a capable performer in Smith if we can judge by the performance he came through with here. He still seems in hockey years and should that regain his best form despite being out of the game while attending to a far more important duty.

We acknowledge with thanks received from the publisher of the "Hockey News" from John W. ...

Charlottetown Bowling Alleys

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE		
Transport Stores:	181	151 223
L. Connors:	185	219 158
D. Trainor:	222	234 268
F. Larrier:	216	136 248
Total:	804	740 914
WOLVES—		
E. Woods:	214	242 247
J. MacKenzie:	174	114 257
D. Purcell:	174	218 168
J. Rainahan:	204	212 161
Total:	766	786 838
FOURTEEN-TRANSPORT STORES.		
WOLVES—		

Practice Hours Released For Hockey Teams

Practice hours for teams interested in the City Hockey League which include St. Dunstan's, P. C. Legion and Navy were released last night by C. F. Archer, manager of the Forum with Prince of Wales talking to the ice first out tonight from five o'clock until six.

Although no scheduled games will be played before the New Year it is expected that an exhibition game with Summerside's R.C.A.F. squad against a picked city team will likely be held around the 20th of December.

Following are the hours as released:

P.W.C.: 1.15 to 2.15 Mondays and 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. Fridays.

Legion: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

Navy: 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays.

S.D.U.: 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays.

With the above schedule all teams will be able to get sufficient practice before the start of league games so as to warrant them being in excellent shape once the league gets underway.

Britain Tries New Weapons On Captured U-Boats

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuters)—The Daily Express said yesterday in a dispatch detailed aboard the British destroyer Onslow that 110 U-boats are being sunk in the North Atlantic at the rate of seven daily.

The dispatch said the submarines are being "battered" by bombs, blown, torpedoes, rocketed and expended by means still top secret to the British. A 6,000-foot deep North Atlantic fissure 30 miles west of the Bloody Foreland in County Donegal, Eire, is being used as a target for U-boats, valued at an average of \$400,000 (about \$1,800,000) each are being sunk in the near future. It added that two of the weapons "are unmentionable even by their naval nicknames."

NO LETUP ON FARM

Discharges from the armed forces at increased rates, labour released from war plants, the reconstruction of war plants to peace time production and untrammelled farm machinery are factors tending to ease the farm labour situation, states the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada. The high levels of agricultural production achieved during the war years through the efforts of Canadian farmers with insufficient labour and machinery have been phenomenal. With sufficient labour and machinery, their efforts cannot be relaxed now that hostilities have ceased, says the Review. Food must be provided for the people of Europe until their own farms are able to produce the necessities of life.

REMEMBER WHEN

By The Canadian Press

Reg Threlfall, coach of Winnipeg Bombers since 1938 announced his retirement from coaching two years ago today. Threlfall led the Blue Bomber and R. C. A. F. Bombers to six Western Canada titles, and completed in five Canadian championships winning the Grey Cup in 1939 and 1941.

PARASITE DISEASE

Scabies or Itch is a skin disease caused by an animal parasite which burrows under the epidermis of any part of the body.

It is a very common disease and is usually accompanied by itchy, red, raised spots on the skin. It is caused by the mite Sarcoptes scabiei. The mite burrows into the skin and lays its eggs. The eggs hatch and the young mites feed on the skin cells, causing the itching.

It is usually spread by direct contact with an infected person or by contact with their clothing, bedding, or furniture. It can also be spread by contact with animals.

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A TIP OFF

FOR BOUNDING HEALTH — SKATE

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

TO-DAY

Anything Can Happen In East-West Classic

TORONTO, Nov. 29 (CP)—The definite prospect of a snow-covered anything can happen aridiron for Saturday's east-west classic, but the outcome of the duel between Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the Toronto Argonauts back in the speculation stage today after experts and betting men had conceded pretty generally that the eastern team would win in a two-game series.

The bombers, who breezed into the city yesterday, have held two impressive workouts. They are a husky looking club and impressed Toronto observers particularly with their great team spirit.

But the impression made by the Bombers hasn't been great enough to shift the betting odds back in their favor. Argos started off as eight-to-five favorites and then went to four-to-one.

Western supporters are demanding the short end of five-to-one odds. Whether this represents lack of confidence in their club or just represents a willful western effort to trap unwary eastern money is an open question.

Meanwhile coach Ted Morris of the Argonauts is acting as if he'd never heard about the betting. He's driving his talented team as hard as if they were facing the best team in the west's history.

The football writers who watched the Bombers work out report that their attack is based on quick plays featuring hard-tittling plunges and short passes.

Whether they have anything that will match the passing and kicking attack featured by the Argos at times, they will have to await Saturday's game.

Murder Trial At St. John Continues

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Nov. 29 (CP)—Signed statements purporting to be made by Mrs. Justice A. T. LeBlanc at Mrs. McLean's trial on a charge of murdering her husband, were read today.

The judge said she could not feel the statements were completely voluntary. Argument as to their admissibility took up much of the time today, and during this period the jury was excluded from the courtroom. The trial will be resumed tomorrow.

Inspector George Marr, of the St. John Police Department, and Sgt. Thomas G. Brown, of the Ontario Provincial Police, testified regarding the statements. Detective Matron Ethel A. MacKinnon, told of bringing the accused back to this city after her arrest in Ontario.

Louis Chaffey, a merchant seaman originally from Newfoundland, was the man who was arrested in Halifax on Oct. 1. He had been willing to look after a child but Mrs. McLean "didn't want to give me it."

The prosecution will conclude its case tomorrow.

Stock Markets At A Glance

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (CP)—Rye futures were weak today, dropping more than two cents a bushel at times under a heavy selling. Wheat held firm on continued cash demand, while oats were lower.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 29 (CP)—Rye futures prices on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today moved irregularly in the early stages of the market, drifting lower on moderate selling in the afternoon. In Chicago rye. Later in the session, some selling was accredited to America account on this support. The market showed a sharp decline in deferred months.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—Specialties took the buying fire in today's stock market, a few jumps as much as 10 points to peaks for the first time under a heavy many leaders continued to operate in minus territory.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off 1.1 of a point at 74.9.

MONTREAL, Nov. 29 (CP)—Trading showed signs of shaking off the correctional ease which had marked transactions on and off for a couple of weeks today on the Stock Exchange and Curb Market.

The market was held up by new lots in the indices and industrials and papers were higher. A large block of issues, however, as on Wednesday, was stationary.

Diaper Problem Solved By Army

OTTAWA, Nov. 29 (CP)—The Canadian Army's quartermaster general is faced with many problems during the course of busy period of reparation planning but the matter of finding R.C.A.F. squad against a picked city team will likely be held around the 20th of December.

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Finds Baby Is Girl, Asks \$100,000

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Alta Jacobs Hull of Chickotia, Okla., today filed suit for \$100,000 charging that for 10 days in a hospital she was assured she was having a boy only to discover the child she took home was a girl.

The petition naming the hospital, St. Elizabeth's, and the doctor, Dr. H. H. Hull, wife of a soldier stationed in Germany, called her husband, Charles Hull, the father of a boy. She said she named the child Charles Clancy.

It was not until 10 days later, when she attended the child, that she discovered the child was a girl.

MR. McLURE—

(Continued from Page 1)

led now, it would be in the supplementary estimates—then I would feel much happier.

Ferry Service

"Another thing that we have been broken by the last year was our ferry service. Engineers have gone over it time and again in 1933 start was made to build a marine railway slip. It is sometimes called a dry dock but we have called it a marine railway slip. It is a 600-foot long slip for the Borden Government purchased a site for it and did some work on it.

"But when the war broke out, in 1914 the whole thing was dropped. We were promised that we should have proper communication with the mainland. One thing is, should our transportation is to have a place in our Province where we can repair our own ships instead of having to send them up to the St. Lawrence where we lost one of our finest ships. That ship was lost on the way up there for improvements, it could have been repaired and overhauled on the island, we would not have lost the S.S. Cluett's ferry, but Mr. McLure pointed out to Works Minister Fournier that if the Marine railway slip at Charlottetown were properly built, the enterprise could employ 300 men. In addition to carrying out repairs for local vessels, a proper installation would attract ships from other ports, he contended.

In addition to asking for construction of a modern slip, Mr. McLure asked the Minister for a new bridge which will give a through highway from Charlottetown to Borden.

"Not This Year"

In reply, Mr. Fournier said the



PLAYER'S MILD Plain-hair 'Wetproof' paper which does not stick to lips.

Player's Please

MILD or MEDIUM

"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"

PLAYERS NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Occupation Force Future Unknown

By JACK BRATLEY

OTTAWA, Nov. 29 (CP)—Final size and nature of Canada's occupation force will not be known until the Dominion's obligations under world or regional security arrangements are made clear, a reliable source said today.

There were two possibilities. One was that the occupation force of security police serving indefinitely or the present occupation might continue in its present form for some specified period—possibly three years.

Commenting on a dispatch from London, which reported there was a good chance that the Occupation Force might be reauthorized by Dec. 31, 1948, the source said some months might elapse before a definite picture could be given.

The dispatch mentioned the force would be succeeded by permanent force personnel and discussed the possibility of a new force being sent to the North Atlantic.

However, a source here said it would be a long time before the World Security Council eventually would authorize contributions to various Allied nations, including Canada.

The Canadian Occupation Force at present consists of 20,000 Army and 10,000 Air Force personnel, most of whom were drafted, although some volunteered.

The tentative strength of the active force has been given as 30,000 men with the Air Force preparing to muster between 15,000 and 20,000.

At present, the force is being rotated home on 30-day clear days leave in batches of 200.

DR. MacMILLAN—

(Continued from Page 1)

ment League in its efforts for an improved educational system, but strongly condemned the practice of allowing hundreds of children to go uneducated to a theatre to see a moving picture. Col. Fielding said, and he had no intention of allowing his children to attend such shows unless provisions were made for the safety of the children while in the building.

Dr. MacMillan, who presided at the meeting, paid tribute to the work of the Society's solicitor, Mr. Donald MacKinnon, K.C., to Major Maclean and to Mr. Brown, who moved a vote of thanks which was seconded by Canon E. M. Malton, and Dr. MacMillan for his 30 years of unselfish devotion to the interests of the Children's Aid Society.

Before adjourning, a resolution was passed thanking the Mayor and City Council for the use of the Council Chambers.

AGENT'S REPORT

Following is the full text of Mr. Bratley's report on the meeting:

"In presenting a report of the work of the Society for the year ending Oct. 31st, would again be brief, and also that it is not easy to present a detailed account of a whole year's work in a report which may be read in a few minutes.

The work throughout the year has been largely in the nature of investigations into cases which come to our notice in various ways regarding children that are neglected, dependent or otherwise, and applying what remedies are considered best to take care of the situation.

From time to time, however, we meet with cases where a considerable amount of investigation is necessary, and where conditions are found to be such that it is considered in the child's best interest that he or she be made a ward of the Children's Aid Society, and removed from such home to an orphanage or elsewhere to receive the care and training which was lacking in the home from which he or she was taken. We met with three such cases in the City during the past year in which a total of thirteen children had to be removed because of the incompetence or gross neglect, and in some cases, bad example of the parents.

"At the present time, one hundred and twelve children are wards of our Society. Forty five of these are in their own homes under supervision. Forty seven in foster homes throughout the Province, six in the Protestant Orphanage, and ten in St. Vincent's.

It is our duty to make known their positions before they enter agreements binding on their people's consciences. It is our duty to make known their positions before they enter agreements binding on their people's consciences. It is our duty to make known their positions before they enter agreements binding on their people's consciences.

Juvenile Delinquency

"During the year fifty-five individual juveniles appeared in juvenile court. Fifty four boys and one girl. This is two less than last year. As usual, the greater number were boys aged between 12 and 16 years. A few were charged with destruction to property and other offences.

The usual procedure is to place a juvenile offender on probation for a period of one month, three or six months or longer, which usually, but not always, works out very satisfactorily. Those considered incorrigible are committed to reformatories.

"It has been noticed that only a very small number of those appearing in the juvenile court are to be found later in the City Police Court, when they have passed the juvenile age.

"The average age of juveniles appearing in the past year was 12.7 years, and of the various age groups, those appearing most frequently were boys aged between 12 and 14 years. Eighty seven per cent of those in court during the year appeared only once.

"During the year, many cases of petty annoyance by juveniles are disposed of by interviewing the parents and offenders. It is not considered necessary to bring such cases into the court."

Drive out ACHES

MINARDS

MINIMENTS

MILTON ANGLING CLUB

Contributors and those wishing to become members, please contact the Secretary-Treasurer Robert J. Diamond at "Worthy Drug Store, Charlottetown."

H. R. VESSEY, Pres.

HORSES

Wanted At Once

Number of good driving horses from 1900 to 1920 pounds, four to six years old; must be sound and fast, and good looking.

Apply to Wellington McNeill

BUNTON BELL'S WHEAT

Phone 557-7 — Residence 119

TWICE TO-DAY

FOR BOUNDING HEALTH — SKATE

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

TO-DAY

THE FORUM

NOTICE

A Hockey Meeting will be held in TOWN HALL, KENSINGTON, SATURDAY, DEC. 1st AT 8 O'CLOCK

All those interested in forming a North Shore League are kindly asked to attend.

THE KENSINGTON RINK