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## Looking Over Track & Field Achievements

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Sixteen years old and already recognized as another dark shadow across a track and field picture dotted by great colored men, Sammy Richardson made one broad jump in 1935 that raised him to the status of a potential champion. The Toronto schoolboy did other surprising things, but his one jump topped all track and field performances in Canada this year.

It took place at Winnipeg where the thick-chested, long-legged youth went to compete against the best in the country in the Canadian championships. He went as British Empire Games broad champion which isn't as important a title as it sounds when it is considered that Sammy jumped only 23 feet, 8 1-2 inches to win it.

He came away from Winnipeg, having jumped 34 feet, 11 inches, as a possible Olympic point-winner and almost a certainty to represent Canada at the 1936 games in Berlin. No Canadian ever had jumped nearly that far before. Best of all, Richardson is fairly sure to top 25 feet next year.

In track, 1935 didn't show Canada anything to approach Richardson's feats although little Robert Scotty Rankine of Preston, Ont., ran himself into the front rank of North American distance stars and Allen Meagher of Halifax won all the women's sprint titles she wanted.

An easy-going schoolboy who likes to eat and doesn't like to train, Sammy Richardson ran 100 yards in 9.8 seconds, high jumped six feet, one inch and ran some fine anchor legs in eastern relay events. The boy is likely to take track more seriously in 1936—Olympic year—and when he does, they say nothing is too much to expect of him.

At the moment he stands as the single sure-fire Olympic bet in Canada, barring Rankine and perhaps Phil Edwards. He might broad jump 26 feet next year, he might do something amazing in the sprints. Sammy is capable of doing better than 50 feet at the hop, step and jump.

Rankine, black-haired Scot from Preston, mopped up fast fields everywhere he went, taking them on from five to 15 miles. There seems little question that Scotty will go to the Berlin Olympics as a marathoner. He's working up to the full distance by degrees, beating the best men in the United States and Canada on the way.

He is the natural successor to Harold Webster, Hamilton veteran who won the British Empire Games marathon in 1934 and Dave Komonen, Sudbury's Finnish star who lost all his titles this year. They haven't given Rankine an assignment at any distance this year that he hasn't carried out.

The Dominion's sprint champion is Alstair Swanson of Winnipeg, who won the 100 yards at the Canadian championships in 9.9 seconds. He had only been running a year and great things are expected of him. Tom Lord of Montreal ranks as the best half-mile runner among domestics, although the veteran Edwards is conceded to be king at this distance and the mile.

Most promising of the middle-distance men is Art Clarke of Toronto, a powerful, inexperienced youth who won the three miles at the Canadian meet in 15:40.2 and the mile in 4:39.6. Clarke developed rapidly during 1935.

Among the leading women tracksters, Miss Meagher won top honors by winning the 100 and 200 metre events at the Canadian championships in Montreal, beating her fields in near-record time. The Women's Amateur Athletic Federation decided she was the country's outstanding woman athlete of the year.

She ran the 100 in 12.2 seconds and the 200, her favorite distance in 25.5. Hilda Cameron of Toronto won the 60 metres in eight seconds and Miss Cameron generally proved herself to be one of the country's steepest sprinters. Betty Taylor of Hamilton retained her place at the top of the hurdlers brigade.

These three may be leading Olympic candidates next year with the style and speed to carry them away the best prospect for the Berlin games. For three years Betty has been approaching world record figures. She is one of the best half-dozen women timber-toppers in the world and the 1936 games are expected to provide the incentive to put her out in front.

### GERMANS IGNORANT OF HAPPENINGS IN THEIR OWN LAND

HALIFAX, Dec. 16.—(CP)—Tourists entering Germany are asked not for news of other lands but for news of Germany. R. J. Rankin, managing editor of "The Halifax Herald," told a service club on his return from Europe.

"The press is completely controlled," he said, "and there is evidence of great tension and an almost complete lack of knowledge among the people of what is really happening within their own country."

On the other hand, the Germans seemed to know all about events in other countries, he added. Telling of his visit to the battlefields of Europe, Mr. Rankin said a few moments spent standing at the entrance of any one of the war cemeteries would change any man's mind about ever going to war again.

"Would we do it again?" he asked. "Before I visited the war areas of France my answer probably would have been 'yes, if necessary.' Today I feel differently and to any man, ex-serviceman

Government gains or changes (10)  
Conservatives from Liberal 4  
Conservatives from Lib.-National 2  
Lib.-National from Conservatives 2  
National from Conservative 1  
Independent from Conservative 1

Opposition gains (106)  
Labor from Conservative 76  
Labor from Liberal 9  
Communist from Conservative 1

### Basketball

(By Charles Edwards)  
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)  
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Blue Ribbons of Victoria and Edmonton's world-famous Commercial Grads swept aside all opposition in the men's and women's divisions of Canadian basketball in 1935 to carry the west's supremacy over eastern challengers to seven consecutive seasons.

Victoria's big, fast Ribbons turned aside a dangerous Assumption College threat from Windsor, Ont., home of many great cage machines, to regain the national title they first held in 1933 and extend British Columbia's hold on the Montreal Sportsman's Cup to three straight years. The 1934 champions, Vancouver Province, failed to survive Inter-City League play in British Columbia.

Saskatoon Grads, champions of Saskatchewan, defaulted their play-off berth and Winnipeg Trollers, Manitoba titlists after a lapse of one year, moved to Raymond, to engage Union Jacks, Alberta survivors. Trollers lost the first game by a wide margin but edged out the next two.

The western final at Victoria was won easily by Blue Ribbons, the scores being 53-23 and 61-33. Meanwhile, Dalhousie University of Halifax retained the Nova Scotia title but bowed in the play-offs to Saint John Trojans in the New Brunswick city. Trojans travelled to Montreal and lost a good series to Notre-Dame de Grace, subsequently defeated by Assumption College in the eastern final.

The Windsor cagers piled up a great record, winning 18 consecutive games before bowing to Danforth of Toronto, whom they later eliminated. St. Catharines also defeated the Col'egians by one point in the second game of the Ontario final but Assumption took the deciding game decisively.

In the national final at Victoria, Blue Ribbons were sparked to a hard-earned victory by the two veteran brothers of the 1933 championship team, Art and "Chuck" Chapman. Assumption won only the second game of the best-of-five series, 44-21. Victoria wins were marked up at 47-22, 38-30 and 39-37.

The East's last victory in men's inter-sectional play came in 1928, when Windsor Alumni won the national title. The women's game has been ruled since 1922 through the superb talent of the Edmonton team organized in that year by Percy Page.

The current year was marked by the retirement of Page as coach of the Grads and of Margaret MacBurney, forward of 10 years' experience. Page will henceforth act only in an advisory capacity.

Grads maintained their Dominion supremacy by defeating Vancouver Province in the western final, 63-23 and 64-42, and invading the East to defeat Windsor Alumnae in straight games, 34-30, 59-31, 44-31. The Eastern challenge for the Seltz trophy was probably the most dangerous the Grads had experienced.

Edmonton's international championship also remained intact in

spite challenges by three strong United States women's teams. Grads defended the Underwood trophy in all three series in Edmonton.

Des Moines, Iowa, visitor the Alberta capital in May but met defeat in straight games, 60-28, 49-41, 48-42. The next month, the renowned Tulsa Stenographers won the second game of a title series 53-49 after losing the first by an identical score. Grads took the next two, 37-30 and 43-40.

In Percy Page's last active appearance with the team in an October series with the St. Louis Shaw-Stephens club, his proteges gave him a farewell gift of three decisive victories, the scores being 55-20, 51-24 and 43-24.

### C.N.R. Offers

#### Christmas Rates

MONCTON, N.B., Dec. 16.—An excellent opportunity is being afforded people of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island to invite their relatives and friends living in Boston and vicinity by telegraph or letter to spend Christmas with them, a coach excursion being operated from Boston to stations in the Maritime Provinces, leaving Boston Friday next, December 20th, according to R. J. S. Weatherston, general freight and passenger agent, Canadian National Railways here.

Tickets will be good to return the day after Christmas.

### AUBURN WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

On December 10th, The regular meeting of the Auburn W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Roach, with nine members and fifteen visitors present. Meeting opened with the newly elected President in the chair, and by reciting the Lord's Prayer in unison, followed by Institute Ode. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved and signed. A letter was read by Secretary from Dr. P. A. Greelman on the control of Tuberculosis. Christmas seals were purchased from funds of Institute and one dollar ordered to be sent to Gyro Club for same.

One questionnaire on Education and Better Schools was completed. It was voted that each member make a quantity of candy as a treat for pupils for the Christmas examination. It was also decided to hold an entertainment for members and serve lunch during the Christmas season. After singing, "God Save the King" and partaken of a very appetizing lunch, a very social hour was spent by members and visitors present in singing, recitation and other amusements also social chat. After a hearty vote of thanks to host and hostess the meeting adjourned. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. P. Callaghan. Roll call to be sing, say or pay.

### CLEMENS CRADLE ON VIEW

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 16.—(CP)—The cradle in which Samuel L. Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, Missouri humorist, slept as a baby has been placed on display here by the Missouri Historical Society.

### Government 432 Opposition 182 British Totals

LONDON, Dec. 16.—(CP)—Final detailed Canadian Press standing of parties in the new British House of Commons shows the Government has a majority of 250, excluding the vacancy caused by the death of A. Noel Skelton since his election as a Conservative in Scottish Combined Universities.

The Government total is 432 and that of the Opposition 182. In the Government ranks are 386 Conservatives, 54 Liberal-Nationals and in addition, there are three elected as Nationalists and one Independent. The Nationalists are Arthur Hopkins, in Lancashire Mossley; Hon. Guy Guest, in Brecon and Radnor; and Sir E. Graham-Little in London. A. P. Herbert, in Oxford University, Labor led the Opposition with 153 members elected. There are 16 Liberals and four Independents (Lloyd George) Liberals. Four members of the Independent Labor Party were elected and one Communist. Two National Abandonists elected in Northern Ireland will not take their seats. Two Independents in the Opposition classification are Rt. Hon. J. Wedgwood who received an acclamation in Newcastle-under-Lyme and formerly ran as a Labor candidate, and Miss Eleanor Rathbone, in English Combined Universities. If Mr. Wedgwood were classed under his former party affiliation, the total "regular" Labor vote would be 154.

Mr. Herbert, who ran as an Independent "took the government whip" along with R. H. Bernays, re-elected Liberal-Nationalist in Bristol North. By so doing they are placed on the whip's list for circulation by other information, indicating they will take voting and speaking orders from the government whip. The present standing:

Government (432)	Gains	Losses
Conservative 386	6	85
Lib.-National 34	2	10
Nat.-Labor 8	0	7
National 3	1	0
Independent 1	1	0
Opposition (182)		
Labor 153	104	0
Liberal 16	5	13
Ind.-Liberal 4	0	0
I. L. P. 4	1	0
Independent 2	0	0
Nat.-Absten. 2	0	0
Communist 1	1	0
Vacant 1	1	0
TOTAL	615	

Following is the detailed list of gains and losses by parties in the Nov. 14 British general election:

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## About that Gift for the Girl or Boy

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AGAIN there comes the happy problem of what fond parents and relatives should give to "certain" boys and girls this Christmas.

Here is a present indeed—something useful, something lasting, a present that will thrill to the utmost that "certain" boy or girl and one that can be used at once—for a hockey game or a "skate" even on Christmas Day.

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### West Indies To Be Represented At Olympics

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

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Dec. 15.—Other British West Indies colonies have not accepted Jamaica's proposal of last May for formation of a West Indian Olympic Sports Federation to prepare entries for the games at Berlin, but this Island will be represented.

Jackie Ewen, a fighter now studying at McGill University and F. Prendergast, a medical student at Edinburgh who tosses the discus and throws the javelin, will be sent to represent Jamaica.

Barbados will make no entries, but word from Bermuda was that a swimming team of 10 will be entered at Berlin.

The swimmers will be headed by Leonard Swimmers of British Guiana. He broke the record for the 150-yard medley here last July, and will carry Bermuda's colors at the sports in Germany.

### REAL-LIFE ROMANCE CROWNED BY FORTUNE

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Mr. William Claude Kirby, chairman of Chelsea Football Club, whose will was published recently, left almost his entire fortune of £12,700 to Mrs. Mary Budd and her family.

This is why—  
More than 50 years ago 14 year old Claude Kirby and 18 year old John Budd used to run together with the Finchley Harriers. John and Claude, in fact, did everything together, inseparable.  
"I should say you are," replied the guest, "but you're not going to sting me!"

### Brilliant Shades For Winter Wear

For the first time in several seasons it is difficult to say what is the color for winter clothes. No one special shade stands out because colors are blended so subtly and shown in such great variety.

Purples, reds, blues, browns and greens, each being shown in a wide range of tones, vie with Parisian black and white for first choice.

Sports clothes are definitely gay and brighter with wines and gundies leading greens, browns and smoky slate blues. Two tone combinations are shown widely for sports for example, grey blue is frequently relieved by scarlet, green complements brown and the wine tones are set off by touches of a soft medium blue.

Black, relieved by white and often a touch of red, green or purple, dominates tailored afternoon and town clothes. Cocktail gowns and dressy velvet suits embrace the whole field of winter shades with no one color outstanding. For evening wear, brilliant shades are shown, including warm orange, royal blue and purples, bright raspberry red, Kelly green, as well as the deep purple-brown and snow shadow blue.

The newest of these shades is the purple-brown. Although shown chiefly for evening clothes, it also is seen in many of the new winter coats, street and cocktail dresses.

A SHARP EXCHANGE.  
The guest was leaving the hotel, and on checking his bill found he had been overcharged. He went to the proprietor and pointed out that he had made a mistake of ten shillings in the addition.  
"So sorry, sir," was the reply, "but I'm a bad adder."

"I should say you are," replied the guest, "but you're not going to sting me!"