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Charlie Gorman Says He is in Excellent Shape For Skating Season

ST. JOHN, Dec. 8.—Early season ice has fitted nicely into the working out campaign that Charlie Gorman, world's speed-skating champion and conqueror of the Thunberg, Olympic champion, has mapped out for himself this year. Gorman was out on the blades over in West Saint John at least two weeks ago and the present cold snap has enabled him to stretch his powerful limbs over some good ice. This is about the earliest local skating has been able to get real ice in many years, and few of them are missing the chance to get in some practice.

**Jennings May
Guide Indians
In 1927 Season**

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 8.—Declaring that he felt better in his life, Hughie Jennings, assistant manager of the New York Giants and former leader of the Detroit Tigers, announced today that he would get back into baseball next spring. Jennings has been away from the diamond more than a year because of a serious neck injury. Jennings will not rejoin the Giants when he returns to the game. "I have my own reasons for not desiring to join the New York club," Jennings said. "McGraw and I are the best of friends, but I do not offer to the Giants can get me back."

It is reported that Jennings may manage Cleveland.

**Dempsey to Start
Training for Bout**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 8.—Jack Dempsey, former heavy-weight champion, waiving the formality of a few warning-out fights, will start training next week in the hope of having a return bout with Gene Tunney, whom he lost the world's title last September at Philadelphia.

This, he announced saying: "If I can come back, I can whip Tunney, and if I can't come back, I'm through with the game. I don't want any 'set ups'."

Replying to reports that he had been poisoned before the fight with Tunney, the former champion declared:

"All this stuff about throwing fights, being poisoned or worried to death is a lot of hokum. Tunney can whip any man in the ring today. He is a stiff counter-puncher, and while I think he could have whipped Firpo—and probably held Carpenter even—Jess Willard and Bill Brennan would have slaughtered him."

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Alerts		
V. Coyne	193	147 182
W. J. McDonald	137	153 199
P. Prunty	116	201 113
S. DesRoches	250	207 217
H. Larter	171	196 166
	867	909 827
Spuds		
J. Webster	131	146 197
C. Praught	252	157 130
C. Howett	153	149 182
C. Joy	220	212 175
J. Kelly	256	196 224
	101	860 908
Total—2653		

**Players Not Likely
To Be Reinstated**

With the Machinery Available Return to Simon Pures Not Possible, Says M.P.B. Official

NEW GLASGOW, Dec. 8.—In conversation with Corbett Harris, one of the leading members of the M.P.B., the question of the possibility of reinstatement being granted to the one applying at the annual C. A. A. U. meeting at St. John this week was put to him and he said that although he personally felt that many of those who had made application to be permitted to return to the amateur fold were entitled to every consideration yet he himself could not see how with the machinery available, it was at all possible to have the cards granted. Mr. Harris pointed out that all the resolution committees could do was to make a recommendation to the meeting, and that the resolution would have to receive a two third vote of the voting members of the meeting to become effective which he did not believe was possible.

**Sixty Years Conflict
With Liquor Evils
In P. E. Island**

A Series of Papers Reviewing Drinking Conditions and Temperance Efforts and Enactments up to Our Present Day of Prohibition Enforcement.
(By An Observer)

FOULING OUR NEST

Our island is either what we have so frequently claimed for it, a place of beauty, a health resort, a sober and prosperous and upright people, the "Garden of the Gulf," and a veritable Eden, or else it is what the sensationalists describe it,—an Eldorado for smugglers and bootleggers, a population of dry gulleets out of whom fortunes are being amassed, in other words an Eden in its pattern—after the entry of the serpent.

Can I make my language plainer or more emphatic? Good reader, and the soul of evil are the opposites of each other. They cannot exist in the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde existence, and keep up their performance in the clear light of open day. We as a people, and our country as a province are either what our Tourist Association and our big-souled public men have pictured it to the outside world, a paradise in natural beauty and the habitation of a clean and intelligent race, or we inhabit a land where the dance hall, the gambling hell, the bootlegger and his besotted entourage are the dominant features of all our surroundings. We are one of two things, a patriotic, sober and truth-loving community, jealous of our homes and our country's honor, or propagators of deceit and scions of hypocrisy, declaring to the stranger abroad that we are not in reality what we profess to be.

Let the intelligent reader, the man or woman of common sense judgment melt into a trance of absent-mindedness with regard to home knowledge, and, for the purpose of reasoning, imagine himself a stranger in a strange city, a prospective tourist contemplating to summer in some place of beauty and hospitality for a period of enjoyment and rest. In this mood, he reads some of the newspaper articles, and more serious still, the newspaper reports of what we have heard from pulp and platform as to the intelligence; sobriety and moral status of our people. Perhaps you will say "Stop; don't talk of intelligence; it isn't part of this program." But it is most seriously so. No community can lay claim to intelligence if it is guilty of those infamies which are charged against it, and is as black in heart and character as our Island has been painted. Our Boards of Trade, Tourist Association and patriotic boosters send their messages to the Garden of the Gulf as a nestling place lined with white and fluffy feathers, while the partisan press and lovers of sensation portray it with a lining of intoxication and vice.

Most of the people have their wits about them, and are not carried away with the political jargon. They know that if the laws were administered by the very angels of heaven, if they could extort a party advantage, the faction referred to would carp and cavil at every turn, not expecting attention from the intelligent, but knowing that some gaudy in the shadows will take the bait. What our home people find appalling is the very people who administer the law. They know that it is their bounden duty to scathingly denounce wrong, and commend and thank them when they do so, in spirit of this—In Rev. Mr. Herman's addresses for instance—"to which I fervently say amen! But there are some things which we as a people cannot afford to pass unchallenged, for these things are quoted abroad where they cannot be compared with the truth. Take this for a sample: "At a certain school dance (not in this province) there were 20 girls and 200 boys all of whom were drunk." I will ask any reader to get back to the worst drinking period in history, and then to locate the most drunken centre on the continent, and to tell me that he has swallowing cap to gulp this story down. Just this moment, 220 present, and boys and girls, mind you, 100 per cent. all drunk."

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E. A. Foster
Central Druggist

**If Tempresses
could be arrested
for stealing hearts
—Many girls
would be doing
time
MORE
TOMORROW**

All records for the making of screen tests were shattered recently at the Paramount Eastern studio, when fifteen of the company's younger players were given photographic trials in one day. The results were so startling in Hollywood to sell the Lasky studio directors as an index of the young players' screen appearances.

Next to this is the statement that "farmers meeting one another on the road today, in place of saying, 'Good morning,' exchange recipes for making liquor." Is this true of the farmers of our province? What have the rural pastors who visit the thousands of homes in their charge to say to this? Is this the character of the quiet, homelike pastoral homes to which we invite the temperate tourists of the continent? And yet another: "In the United States the island is getting quite an unenviable reputation as the island of bootleggers." Is this true? And if it is, from whom, or whence did they get it? Not from personal observation, for while it exists, it is in limited bounds. It has been broadcasted from stations of sensationalism, and framed out of unreliable rumors.

Don't blame me for these references. I am only taking the reverend gentleman's advice to "Take the mask off—of temperance bluff and camouflage—(to) look facts in the face." Let us look at some of this island have left the House of God to follow Baalam and the Golden Calf," and then again—"When so many professing Christians burrow in the ground for a spree and for a pretense make long prayers on Sunday?" And now another—"See the ships go by! Watch them riding an anchor off every cove and harbor of our island. Don't lose your breath as you attempt to take this in. A smuggling craft of 'every cove,' the exact number in hundreds or thousands is not given, and the automobiles, trucks and wagons, 'loaded with rum in milk cans; rum in kegs; rum in tins; rum in bottles.' To carry out this service would employ almost the whole force of our licensed autos, if this were true. Are all or two-thirds, or even half our car owners on this smuggling job? The prospective tourist is duly warned that they are.

It is really wonderful that our handicapped island can grow spuds or other farm products, for we are gravely told that "farmers have left their lands, to take a hand in the new job of making a small fortune over night." There must be some sticking to the land, however, for we are elaborately assured that "liquor from this island finds its way into Boston and Montreal and other centres of the United States and Canada under the cover and camouflage of turnips and potatoes" and again that our island vessels are "viewed by American authorities with suspicion," because we have "the name of being the island of open ports for rum runners and bootleggers."

Our people should vehemently protest against this fouling of our fair name to the outside world. Not the fouling of the name, but the fouling of the medium of truth which is hidden behind the mass, but because there is no exemption, no candid reservation, no admission that there are even the "ten righteous men," whose purity of life would save our modern Gomorrah. Are our church deacons and elders leaving their sacred duties to become bootleggers, and if so how many, or are they all in it? The same of our farmers, whom hitherto we have esteemed as the soberest and most upright on the continent. For those countless thousands to make their "fortunes over night" the consumption of booze must be more than enormous.

The Prince Edward Theatre was packed to capacity to hear the Rev. Mr. Herman's parting tribute to the shames of our province. The writer was one of many who could not find room for admittance. Despite the appalling conditions, he remained there was a goodly number of really sober people in that multitude. People who read the lecture may wonder how this could be so, but I vouch for the fact that they were sober. There were probably a number sober, with regrets, but mystery of mysteries, I did not believe a solitary drunk on the stage or in sight from the door of that vast assembly. The non-resident, reading the sermon, would most surely be perplexed, guessing as to whether there would be enough sober people in the audience, to appreciate the arraignment.

It is not possible to give to the reader a picture of the truth, a real picture of our province as it really is, what a set-back it would be to their conceptions of the place inspired by those reading such reports in our press. Less than two drunks a week in our police court, and if it were ten or twenty, what a clientele out of which to weave those fabulous yarns. In that great audience of over a thousand, and some hundreds turned away, probably not a single drunk. Stand at our church-doors as the thousands wend their way homeward, and it would puzzle you to find a half dozen with even a smell of liquor in their breath, much less to be intoxicated. Go to our exhibitions and witness almost total sobriety. At the last Exhibition in Charlottetown, a reliable citizen informed me that he watched carefully for four days, and amongst the thousands in attendance, he did not meet a single drunk. There have been many national gatherings and picnics this summer, and watchful eyes have reported a most satisfactory sobriety.

In the business life of our city, I met one man to say that he had met five drunks in a single day, with the remark that it couldn't be worse. I had for him the answer that when our city was a third less in population than it is now, "I have met fifty drunks on a market day." Let the reader endowed with common sense—for it is to these I write—take a trip through our mercantile houses, our stores and similar places. How many of the employees of these shops will they find under the influence of booze? If answer him in advance—mighty few, and mostly none. If he is old enough to remember, let me ask him if this was also so, under license, and I take the liberty of answering for him—it was not.

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**New Sport Body
Seeks Affiliation**

TRURO, Dec. 8.—At the first convention of the newly formed sport body for Nova Scotia, the following resolution, moved by Mr. Prosser and seconded by Mr. Baker, and carried unanimously on a standing vote: "That this meeting of the provisional provincial branch of the A. A. U. of C. at which thirty clubs of Nova Scotia are voting either by delegates or proxy, go on record as being in favor of a Nova Scotia branch of the A. A. U. of C. being authorized by the A. A. U. of C. for the purpose of handling sport in Nova Scotia."

DISCUSSION

The meeting opened with A. C. Pettipas in the chair, who in opening stated the purpose of the meeting was to further formulate plans sport might be carried on in each to present concise argument to the meeting of the executive of the A. A. U. of C. tomorrow at St. John. A long discussion then ensued, in which C. J. Burke, M. P. Martin, R. Prosser, A. J. Baker and Logan Barnhill took active part.

After numerous points were discussed from all angles, the above resolution was adopted, which will be presented together with the following petition:

1. The M. P. B. machinery is too burdensome and unable to function properly for the promotion of sport in its jurisdiction.

2. The costs of clubs afflicted in managing the M. P. B. Machinery is too heavy and altogether unjustified for the results achieved.

3. The difficulty in calling executive meetings together in order that the business relating to amateur sport might be facilitated.

4. The difficulty of the head of such an organization being able to properly appreciate the circumstances and conditions under which the resolution committee could do was to make a recommendation to the meeting, and that the resolution would have to receive a two third vote of the voting members of the meeting to become effective which he did not believe was possible.

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THIRTY DAYS NOTICE

Again he said the executive have no word as to the resolution being brought in as regards the reinstatement and turning to the by laws of correspondent that such a resolution of the C.A.A.U. he showed your had to be in the hands of the secretary of the C. A. A. U. at least thirty days prior to the meeting and that the secretary in turn to mail to each branch and allied member copy of the resolution at least fifteen days before the annual meeting of this by law has been compiled with which is necessary before it can come before the annual meeting this week for ratification.

NOT ENCOURAGING

Then President Sam Doyle and his Secretary, must know the contents of the resolution and it is his no one heard of it especially favorable to reinstatement why in view of the fact that the time for getting a hockey team into condition has already arrived and the result of the meeting as to the reinstatement means so much to so many clubs. Taking all in all Mr. Harris felt that it looked none too encouraging for the black listed players being restored to their former standing in amateur circles. Asked if he would be at the meeting he had been appointed by Mr. Doyle to attend the meeting in the place of A. G. Mills but that he could not definitely say today whether or not he would attend.

NEW GLASGOW, Dec. 8.—One of CHIEF MacDONALD's well known race trotters broke loose and ran away. Coming down the Kirk Hill

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