



Adding to the list of former island athletes now returning to their native Province is Phil McQuaid, brother of 'Lefty' who arrived home the other night after four years' service with the R.C.A.F. 'Phil' who played a lot of baseball in the outfield for various City teams despite advanced years still looks to be in the proverbial 'pink' of condition and it would not be surprising if he could still turn in a better than creditable performance. He still has the incentive to do his baseball repaia once more.

And then we ran into another youngster the other day in the person of 'Alkie' McCormack. To many this name may not sound very familiar but all who watched the junior baseball league a few years back the figure of the slightly built youngster will be remembered.

Despite his slight build 'Alkie' could throw that pellet with blinding speed as many a batter who has tried to pick him off can attest. On his way to evident stardom when he had to be 'cut' out, but he has not given up. He is still young enough to pick up his baseball career where he left it off.

Taller and slightly heavier now 'Alkie' still is plenty young enough to again do his diamond duty. Whether or not this is his intention we cannot say, but if he does decide to again take up the game his presence in next season's baseball team would certainly be a welcome addition.

The skating season gets underway tonight at the Forum and with the opening one of the earliest in recent years, followers of the winter sport will have their first glimpse of the start of another hockey season.

As we mentioned in this column yesterday plans now are to have a new rink, one of the best in operation during the war season. There is plenty of hockey material available and there would be no reason why the mooted league should not turn out to be just as good if not better than the one that has been in operation during the war season.

All those pre-season scuffle counts that were mentioned in this column last week on the mention of Canadiens coping the N. H. L. troubles this season, today are definitely settled. Coach Duncanson has been named as the perfect man for the job, and the Canadiens, when they pulled up on the red velvet over Chicago Black Hawks.

There were few in that Saturday night Forum throng of 1,982 who didn't have their eyes on the Canadiens. They had reserved a certain amount of faith in their heroes winning the first post-war league game, but wouldn't overboard in view of the reconversion status.

Gus Phau didn't know what to expect. There was a plethora of pre-war big names back in circulation, some of the tub thumpers had discounted Canadiens' previous outstanding records and the Hawks were here with a first-class team that the highly rated Boston Bruins.

However, Canadiens blitzed these myths in short order. They picked up goals in the first period and boosted their count to 5-0, before Hawks hit the scoreboard. After that, the Bruins held in check somewhat, but picked up three more tallies to match the remaining Chicago efforts.

If this first game can be taken as a measure of success, the Hawks will be tough to beat for the remainder of the season. They held a definite edge over Coach Johnny Gottselig's team.

The big guns of the two previous years were again booming successful salvos. Veteran Toe Blake picked up the puck and Lach counted four points on a goal and an assist, while Maurice 'Rocket' Lach contributed the pivotal fifth goal.

Anthony Victor Clapper of the Boston Bruins, who has played with the National League hockey team in other man, announced recently—officially that this would be his final season on the ice.

At exactly 8:34 p.m. (E.S.T.) last Wednesday night Clapper handed Father Time his stiffest board check by skating out on the Boston Garden rink to begin his 19th consecutive playing season.

But said Clapper—who has been 'retired' at least three times—won't try for 20.

"I have to give the whites a day now to keep the white workers from showing," grinned the 38-year-old defenseman.

"I wanted to try it again this year because all the old team members are back, and the Kitchener kids and all. But I'm not going to try and play every year. Don't know whether it would be of any value to the team. I'll stay right in there. If I'm not in my last year, I'll try to get out of it if I can't."

Perhaps those words best depict the rambly Canadian who hopes to 'stick with the Bruins' when his playing days are done and who has virtually been assured that he will be heading the club when he rocks up his skates and sticks.

SPORTING NEWS

New Figure Skating Rink Being Built In Britain

BY GORDON MCKEAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Oct. 31 (CP)—The big sports arena at Wembley is installing a new rink with an ice surface 86 by 50 feet—reserved entirely for figure skating stars and their instructors. The establishment of the new rink coincides with an effort by the National Skating Association to establish skating as a national sport.

Behind the revival is T.D. Richardson, 56, a former Olympic skater who has been described as a 'pocket dynamo.' The N.S.A. hopes to hold their open championships next April for the first time since 1928.

A score of brilliant girl skaters already are training for the championships, among them Cecilia Colledge and Daphne Walker, pre-war favorites, and newcomer Ann Weocott, 17, who learned to skate in Canada.

It was just not cricket, the magistrate decided. A cricket lottery based on the aggregate of runs scored was "deplorable in that gambling should enter what had always been a clean game."

And so, at Liverpool, William Evans was fined £20 (\$80) for conducting the lottery and James McManis £40 for printing the tickets.

Money in heavyweight boxing when the fighter hits the big black headlines? Not always.

Shining and resplendent, the forum swings open its doors to the public. The paint and varnish have been generally applied to all wood work. The steel beams have been painted and the interior has had a vigorous application of scrubbing brushes, soap, and water, so that cleanliness everywhere prevails.

Repairs and improvements have rendered this well-known centre of health and pleasure more attractive. The men's dressing room has been made more accessible by the removal of the restaurant and has been thoroughly renovated with a number of changes made which will render it more pleasing to the patron.

Installation of four new loud speakers will carry the music clearly to all parts of the Forum. Indications point to the coming season being one of the busiest the Forum has ever experienced.

A year ago he shattered the record of Reginald (Hooley) Smith who played 17 consecutive years. Smith's lifetime record was 100 goals. Clapper scored his 200th against Toronto in January, 1941. His record to date is 226 goals, 243 assists for 469 points in 237 games of 42 minutes in the penalty box.

Except for being named on an all-star team Clapper never has won a national hockey award. Twice however, in 1939-40 and 1940-41 he was given the Elizabeth Job, as coach of Boston sportswriters as the most valuable Bruin.

It is doubtful if any member of Britain's last cup team, Charlie Hare (now in the United States Army), Frank Wilde, L. Slaton or R.A. Shays, heavy users to Germany three months before the two countries went to war in September, 1939, will be seen in the 1946 matches.

Of those who were starting to crash "Crusty" Birmingham in 1939, A.J. Mottram of Birmingham, who reached the third round of the British senior championships that year, was the most promising and a clinch for the Hawks. He is another. Then there is Leicester's young D.G. Smart, just old enough to have played in the last Wimbledon.

Still younger are three lads who spent many of their wartime after-school hours beating each other in winter tournaments.

They are: N.R. Lewis, studying medicine at Cambridge University; W.J. Moss, now a draughtsman who always has liked trying to beat the cover off a ball; and 18 year old G.L. Ward, now in Moss' class as a cloyer but equally well equipped with strokes.

CAMBERLEY, Surrey, England (CP)—A.T.E. officers for the 'ret' three are at the staff table here for the first time since they were for Army staff officers. There will be 10 A.T.E. men.

Big Bill Partridge uncorked a roundhouse swing one April Sunday back in 1922 and flattened Eddie Phillips in the second round, making national headlines.

But here's what Bill says about the money end: "My end of the purse was \$5, out of which my manager was paid 30 shillings, and bandages, etc., cost 2s 6d. Peeling a little hilarious, I gave 10 shillings to my second."

That left me with a balance of £2 17s 6d.—for handing Phillips a K.O. And they say there's glamor in heavyweight boxing.

A new greyhound record for 525 yards on any track in the country was established by Duffy's Arrival when he won the third September stakes at Wembley from Magic Beau, Toronto Man and Burnhill Moon, in 29.09 seconds.

The time was just 1-200th of a second faster than that recorded by Magic Bohannon at White City in 29.29 seconds.

The Bohannon was sold for a price said to be £2,500. Magic Beau is a younger brother of the champion.

A U.S. Navy football team from Exeter got revenge for two previous defeats when they downed the B.C.A.F. 'B' Depot team.

Playing American rules, the navy fielded 10 men, used spiked shoes and all players wore gloves. The Canadians played nine men and had the normal number of gloves and no spikes.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (AP)—Baseball will find pickings usually slim in the annual player draft tomorrow as representatives of the major league clubs meet to comb the minor leagues for fresh talent for the 1946 season.

Although 5,434 players are eligible at prices ranging from the top \$7,000 downward, selections will be of low quality because the topnotch stars of the minors already have been snapped up.

Virtually all players calculated to be of value to a major league club were purchased before the close of last season at prices above the draft level.

The Philadelphia Athletics, who will have first choice in the draft, finished last in the American League race this season, probably will not make even one selection.

One-Time Pot Hunter Now Is Protector Of Wildfowl

WELLINGTON, Ont., Oct. 31 (CP)—Once a hunter who slaughtered wild ducks and geese for market, Dayton Murphy became a pot hunter for those hands the wild waterfowl would eat. For 20 years he has lived among them without breaking the trust.

The 67 year old nature lover, around whom as many as 200 blue-winged teal have flocked at a time to accept scattered food, says "wild ducks are my pets." So close has been the association he has come to regard them "almost as people."

Murphy returned to his birthplace in this Prince Edward county village, he never has smoked since he read them "almost as people."

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Mix With Poultry
In his years of protecting and caring for the waterfowl, Murphy has inspired them to mix with his poultry and to take food from his hand, yet they remain wild.

One of his prizes was a white-fronted goose, a bird of the far west, which found its way to his colony in 1927 and within a week was eating from his hand. Last year, he said, it came "home with one leg nearly twisted off, probably from a trap," and Murphy had to amputate.

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Soviets Plan To Send Soccer Teams Abroad

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, Oct. 31 (AP)—The first indication that Russia will participate in the 1948 Olympic was seen in an announcement today that Soviet soccer teams are being sent to Great Britain, Romania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia for a series of international matches.

This is the largest sports delegation Russia has sent abroad since the severed athletic relations with the rest of the world in 1912. The announcement follows by one day an invitation extended to the Soviets to join to become members of the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

There was no official indication that there was any connection between the two events, but the Russians appeared to be throwing their hat into the international ring.

The country's two best football teams, the Dinamos and the Red Army teams, are being sent to Britain and Yugoslavia, respectively. Dinamo won the regular season championship but lost to Red Army in a play-off for the U.S.S.R. football cup.

(London reported that the Russians appeared intensely interested in the Moscow radio having spent the equivalent of \$48 Wednesday in telephoning fully set to inform the Chelsea Club which will be Dinamo's first opponent. Chelsea won Britain's league south cup last season.)

Maritime Fish Catch Up For Month Of Sept.
HALIFAX, Oct. 31 (CP)—Fine weather and good catches of lobster helped Maritime fishermen garner good catches of fish during the month of 1945.

Increases in the landed value and weight of catch, it was revealed in the monthly fisheries report issued by the Department of Fisheries.

Total value of the catch of 60-773,800 pounds was \$2,381,130, or an increase of 8,060,300 pounds and \$392,004 over the catch for the same month of 1944.

The Nova Scotia catch was 40,332,900 pounds, with a value of \$1,445,746, substantially higher than the catch of 36,200,000 pounds in 1944. Catches of all varieties showed increases, with cod and swordfish bringing the largest returns.

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Prince Edward Island fishermen, aided by fine weather throughout the month, landed 2,826,200 pounds of fish that returned them \$258,962 in revenues. Catches of lobster and cod were considerably higher.

Bevin Endorses Truman Policy
LONDON, Oct. 31 (CP)—British Labour government today endorsed President Truman's new 12-point foreign policy program for world peace, an advocate of international agreements instead of regional economic and commercial pacts.

In accepting the plan outlined by Mr. Truman in a Navy Day speech in New York, Foreign Secretary Bevin told the House of Commons the American policy would provide a valuable contribution to world peace, "the more it becomes effective."

During a foreign policy question period, however, the Foreign Secretary reflected grave concern generally over international points.

point score men with no actual combat service were being returned home. The soldiers overseas would not complain if the men who had done the fighting were sent home first.

Mr. Fulton suggested that the scores of men be revised upwards on the basis of an extra point for every month in actual combat.

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C. N. R. Bowling

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Opposition Presses For Revision Of Point-Score System

OTTAWA, Oct. 30 (CP)—Opposition members pressed Defence Minister Abbott in the Commons tonight for a revision of the point-score system for returning men home from overseas on the grounds that it was working to the disadvantage of the men who had the longest and hardest service.

As consideration of army estimates was resumed at the night sitting, discussion quickly centered around the army point-score system, which Mr. Abbott said had been drawn up by Army experts and was working fairly.

The Opposition attack on the re-atriation plan was led by Maj.-Gen. R. Pearkes, C.O. (P. Nanaimo), Lt.-Col. Cecil Merritt, V.O. (PC—Vancouver-Burrard), Maj.-Gen. G.R. Farber, V.O. (PC—Nanaimo) said he had suggested a revision of the point system two weeks ago.

LONDON (CP)—Thieves took more than 500,000 clothing coupons from the distributing division of the Stationary Office in Ormsland, N.

ANNJAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Queen's County Liberal Association will be held in the Empire Theatre on Tuesday, November 6, 1945, at 8 p.m. Important questions will be discussed. Officers elected for ensuing year. Several speakers will address the meeting.

R. C. CHANDLER, President.
A. W. MATHESON, Secretary.
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YEO Theatres WINGED VICTORY

LONDON, Oct. 31 (CP Cable)—Maj.-Gen. Cyril Williams, former commander of the German 12th S.S. Hitler Youth Division, was indicted today at Aurich, Germany, for war crimes involving the shooting by members of his division of Canadian prisoners of war in the Caen area during the battle of Normandy.

The trial will be heard by a special Canadian military court headed by Maj.-Gen. Harry Foster, former commander of the 1st Canadian division, and convened by Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes, commander of the Canadian Occupation Force in Germany.

The trial is due to start Nov. 28 in the naval barracks at Aurich, near Emden, in the Canadian occupied zone of North West Germany, and is expected to last 10 days or two weeks.

This will be the first Canadian war crimes trial and may be followed later by others, developing from additional evidence against the members of this infamous division which was the chief opponent of the 3rd Canadian Division during the early Normandy fight.

It is estimated by Canadian war crimes investigators that the 12th S.S. Division killed at least 14 Canadian prisoners of war in 35 different incidents in Normandy—the worst series of crimes committed by any German formation in Europe.

Meyer was captured by American troops in the forest and returned to British authorities who in turn handed him to the Canadian army for trial.

He was flown to Aurich this morning and appeared before Lt.-Col. E. O. E. of York before the military court.

At this appearance Meyer was given a list of seven charges and also an abstract of the evidence taken by the prosecution from various witnesses. On the basis of these charges, the accused will prepare his defence during the four-week period allotted to him before the court.

(Defence Minister Abbott announced at Ottawa today that Col. E. O. E. of York, chief prosecutor in the trial, will be assisted by Lt.-Col. Bruce Macdonald of Windsor, Ont., and Edmonton, and among the witnesses he will call are some soldiers who demolished villages brought from Canada.)

The charges allege that Meyer acted as a liaison officer between the 12th S.S. Division and the German High Command in the Caen area, and that he was involved in the execution of Canadian prisoners of war.

The charges also state that Meyer was responsible for the deaths of 14 Canadian prisoners of war in 35 different incidents in Normandy, other than one announced in August, 1944, by the 1st Canadian Army in the field when it stated that a court of inquiry had found that 18 members of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles were murdered June 7 by the 12th S.S. Division at Pavie, three miles southwest of Bretteville on the Caen-Bayeux highway.

Meyer, however, is not charged with responsibility for the Pavie killings, but the British troops were not in that area at the time.

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Postwar plans of Cyril Williams, 47, British sugar-process worker call for a journey to the United States to claim a \$100,000 fortune left by the late Thomas Henry Blythe, California alleged prospector, Williams alleged inheritance was left to his grandmother and never claimed.

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Advertisement for Colgate shaving products. Text: "\$200 CASH EVERY MONTH. Take one letter from this word to one letter till make a new word." Includes image of a Colgate razor and shaving cream.

Advertisement for GRAND OPENING THE FORUM. Text: "GRAND OPENING THE FORUM INVITES YOU TO A FINE SHEET OF ICE. GOOD MUSIC, CLEAN CANTEN, GOOD FRIENDS. SKATE OR PROMENADE TO-NIGHT 8 P.M." Includes image of a skating rink.