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TENNIS CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

J. E. Sterns Was Elected President For Ensuing Year. Successful Year Reported By Executive.

The annual meeting of the Charlottetown Tennis Club was held in the Y.M.C.A. parlors last Wednesday evening. The President, Mr. J. E. Sterns, reported a successful year for the club. The meeting was held in the Y.M.C.A. parlors last Wednesday evening. The President, Mr. J. E. Sterns, reported a successful year for the club. The meeting was held in the Y.M.C.A. parlors last Wednesday evening. The President, Mr. J. E. Sterns, reported a successful year for the club.

NEWMARKET WINS CUP

(Canadian Press) TORONTO, April 6.—Newmarket Redmen won the Memorial Cup, emblematic of the Junior Hockey Championship of Canada, when they defeated Regina Pats 2-1 here tonight, after 13 minutes of overtime.

MAPLE LEAFS FAVORITES

(Canadian Press) TORONTO, April 6.—New York Rangers, confidently gunning for a world title that has eluded them for five years, got down to realities tonight in this home of the Leafs where the "Blueshirts" haven't won a hockey game all winter. This is one spot in the National League circles where Lester Patrick finds it not so easy to be optimistic. But he took nothing back on arrival today. "The three straight stands," he smiled genially. With one victory tucked away, scored the Tuesday night after the Tuesday morning Toronto qualified for the Stanley Cup finals by outlasting Boston Bruins, Rangers can finish the series by winning Saturday and Tuesday nights here.

Faces Charge Of Making False Entries

(Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 6.—Joseph W. Harriman was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury today on charges of making 14 false entries involving \$1,661,170 in the accounts of the Harriman National Bank & Trust Company, which he founded in 1912. United States Attorney George Z. Medalle announced he would expedite the trial to the utmost and sought to have the 67-year-old banker arraigned tomorrow. Harriman is said to be suffering from coronary thrombosis, a grave heart ailment, however, and it was not certain whether the arraignment would be held tomorrow.

Bird Haven For Nova Scotia

(Canadian Press) HALIFAX, April 6.—"Bird Haven," feathered life sanctuary at Bridgetown, N. S., was described before the House of Assembly as a B.I.L. seeking its incorporation received second reading. Attorney General John Doull told the legislators of the work being carried out at the Haven. It is operated by John Pigott, known throughout the Province as "the Jack M'ner of Nova Scotia."

BRITISH COAL COMING TO CANADA IN INCREASING QUANTITIES

During the first two months of 1933 there was no "small coal" exported from the United Kingdom to Canada; of "sized coal" there was 55,800 gross tons valued at \$2,468; "through and through" unscreened, mill; "large" coal 8,115 tons at \$7,570. The total coal exported to Canada in these two months was 63,715 gross tons compared with 25,831 in the same period of 1932 and 19,332 in 1931.

BRITISH POTTERY IN CANADA

Canada is the best purchaser of British pottery. The value of the exports from the United Kingdom in the first two months of 1933 was \$70,718, United States \$44,701, Australia \$32,390, Irish Free State \$27,575. Exports to the United States, Brazil and Australia have increased as compared with a year ago but to Canada, France, Argentina, Irish Free State, South Africa India and New Zealand have decreased. The quantity exports to the Irish Free State are the largest but the value is as above.

Can't Take It

NEW YORK, April 6.—(A.P.)—The return of legalized beer to the United States apparently will be accepted "in stride" by the world of sports, based on convictions that the spectators can "take it" but that the athletes, with a few exceptions must leave it alone.

Some Major League ball parks and most golf or athletic clubs plan to sell the 3.2 brew, under certain restrictions, but colleges have no plans whatever to relax regulations against drinking of any kind.

Training rules for college athletes will not be revised to permit a daily ration of beer or ale on the so-called "English plan," although a survey by the Associated Press today revealed some willingness to permit an "occasional glass," if an athlete needs it or if he knows not to over-indulge.

John F. (Chick) Meehan, Manhattan College's nationally known athletic director, shares the general opposition to restoring beer or ale to any college training table diet, but added: "At the same time I would have no hesitation in prescribing a bottle or two of ale for an athlete who is over-trained or stale. A glass of ale after the evening meal and another before going to bed has beneficial effects. Over-indulgence in beer-drinking is something else."

Scottish M. P. Is Appointed To Church Office

EDINBURGH, Scotland, April 6 (C. P. Cable)—John Buchan, noted author and Conservative member of the House of Commons for the Scottish universities, today was appointed Lord High Commissioner of the general assembly of the Church of Scotland.

Mr. Buchan has been a member of Parliament since 1927 when he was returned in a by-election caused by the death of Sir Henry Craik. During the last year of the Great War he was director of information and is now a director of Reuter's News Agency.

TO THE BARDS OF TRYON

The deeds of just and unjust men, Are buried in the reams of dreams, And only struggle now and then To raise once more their valiant streams Of brilliant thoughts; to reign betimes, The courtly sidwalks in a maze Of resurrected rhymes To break these peaceful, rustic days.

The Bard of Avon, well might fear To tread the slush of Tryon's road. For competition hovers near. Each hamlet, every small abode S'ethers its bard, whose eager pen Would strive to tell a harried world The useless strife of mice and men In chaos by depression hurled.

The humbler portion wonder why The cause of l'ies so Byronesque. Methinks the pace has gone awry Through inhibition. M'st burlesque Have been these queries, couched in rhyme And studied w't. How Fortune's hand Was beautiful, one far off time Be.oe the cars usurped the land.

We might with leer and cynic's smile Dust off the files of buried years, And ask our bards, with hateful guile Why modernism causes fears. If noble equine quadruped Bemoans this age of frenzied sins? The dead dig graves to bury dead. Why dwell in caves and clothe in skins?

That Tryon's populace should cling To avatism's sickly spores, That all its noble bards should sing As self appointed monitors, Methinks a tragic vein, alas, That criticism makes our sins. We might save cost of oats and gas, By going back to palanquins.

NORTH TRYON

Boys of Germany between the ages of eight and 15 are receiving military instruction. At Mecklenburg one of the courses includes advancing through wire entanglements at a battle front. In another class throwing hand grenades is taught. All instruction is under military experts.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN AMATEUR LAWS

(Canadian Press) EDMONTON, April 6.—Proposal that amateur laws be altered slightly to permit consideration of re-instatement of Class "A" professionals as amateurs was approved generally at a meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada officials here, it was learned today.

The officials met here yesterday while en route to Vancouver to attend the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association annual meeting. Those attending included W. A. Fry, of Dunville, Ont., Vice-president of the A. A. U. of C., who presided, and members of the Alberta branch of the Union.

The change was suggested by Dr. W. G. Hardy, of Edmonton, President of the Alberta Hockey Association. Fry and P. J. Mulqueen, of Toronto, Chairman of the Canadian Olympic Committee, and several other union officials from the East were understood to have given their approval.

It was announced an amendment to the present rules regarding Class "A" professionals, which would permit consideration of re-instatement as amateurs, would be introduced at the A. A. U. of C. annual meeting in Regina next fall. The change would permit re-instatement of young men who turned professional and find themselves unsuccessful in the money ranks after two or three months' trial.

Great Cricketers Visiting Toronto On Homeward Trip

ENGLISH TEST TEAM, FRESH FROM VICTORY OVER AUSTRALIA WILL BE FETED IN QUEEN CITY.

TORONTO, April 6.—(C.P.)—The victorious English test cricket team is to stop over in Toronto for two days on its return trip from Australia to England. Already plans are going forward to receive the famous cricketers who so successfully journeyed into the Antipodes and regained the coveted "ashes" emblematic of the cricket supremacy of the world, that Australia had won from England in the previous test series in the old country.

On leaving New Zealand, where they engaged in two weeks' of cricket following their victorious tour throughout Australia, the team sails on the S. S. Aorangi and arrive at Vancouver April 21. The following afternoon they leave for Toronto and will arrive here on the morning of April 26.

It is anticipated a civic welcome will be tendered the visitors in the course of the forenoon, and will be followed by a brief tour of the city embracing Hart House, Upper Canada College and Toronto Cricket Club. A luncheon in their honor will be given by R. C. Matthews, M.P. at Rosedale Golf Club. In the evening the Toronto and District Cricket Council will entertain them to a complimentary dinner at the Royal York Hotel, at which the Lieutenant Governor, Hon. Col. Herbert A. Bruce, Premier George S. Henry, Mayor W. J. Stewart, Sir Robert Falconer and W. H. Moore, M.P., will be speakers, with President G. B. Woods of the Cricket Council presiding.

Accompanying the members of the English Test team will be P. F. Warner and E. C. N. Palgrave, prominent members of the Marylebone Cricket Club. It is also likely that Jack Hobbs, well known figure in former test matches who is very popular among lovers of the game, will be a member of the visiting party. He has been travelling with the M. C. C. team as special correspondent for a London newspaper. Thursday they will visit Niagara Falls and probably en route a brief stop will be made at Ridley College, St. Catharines, where so many brilliant Canadian-born cricketers have received their training. Returning to Toronto the same evening the English cricketers will proceed to Montreal, whence they will sail for England on the S. S. Duchess of Athol April 29.

The Canadian visit will attract a great deal of interest in view of its being the first from an English team of such distinguished calibre on its way back from regaining "The Ashes" on Australian soil.

Little Peter. I'm writing to my wife—how shall I end up? Little Pam: Oh, just put "Your obedient husband."

Timely Tips On Sport

The Last Lap

The Hawks, having realized their ambition of carrying the banner of the East far into the West in quest of the Allan Cup, are now determined not to return without the much-coveted silverware.

Coach Nicklin and his clan are reported to have stopped off the train, after their long rail journey, in the "pink" of condition.

"Dud" James it is reported will assume his regular berth on the team. About the only indication Eastern fans have of the probable strength of the far Western team is supplied by the fact that the Quakers beat the Edmonton Superiors 3-0 and 4-2 in the first round of the Allan Cup playdowns. The Superiors, it will be recalled, engaged the Halifax Wolverines in an exhibition game when they landed in Halifax after their invasion of Europe, and were defeated by the Wolves 3 to 0. However, the strength of hockey teams and the ultimate winners cannot be judged on result of past games, with any degree of success.

Gill and Miller for Boston

According to despatches from Boston, old dame rumor has it that next year "Big" Bill Gill and "Blonde" Bill Miller will be on the roster of the Boston Cubs. The despatch says in part: Bill Gill, defenceman, and Bill Miller, forward, of the Moncton, N. B. Hawks hockey team, which has battled its way into the Allan Cup finals in Canada, will get tryouts with the Boston Bruin Cubs next fall, according to authentic reports reaching here from Toronto where the Hawks recently won the semi-final series from the Niagara Falls sextet.

No contracts will be signed until after the Canadian amateur championship is decided. Scouts from the Boston Bruins have been active in the Maritime Provinces all season, and the work of Gill and Miller pleased every one of Art Ross' impresarios, with the result that Art himself watched the Moncton stars in action while he was in Toronto for the Bruins' series with the Maple Leafs.

The Cubs club is the farm of the Bruins. Should Gill and Miller make the grade, if they accept the Cubs' offer, they will be elevated to the major league team.

Can Hawks Break This Record?

If Cooney Wood, stellar net-minder of Saskatchewan Quakers flashes the form he has displayed in recent games, Moncton Hawks are going to have a tough job making the red light blink behind said Cooney. According to press dispatches, Wood hasn't been scored upon in six consecutive play-off games. Some goal-tending.

Changes and rumors of changes continue to be heard and discussed.

The following is from the Montreal Daily Star: "Frankie LeBlanc, substitute player of Moncton Hawks, who did not make the Western trip with the Eastern Canada champions, said while on a visit here yesterday that many of the champion Hawk players will drift from Moncton at the close of the present season. He believes Bill Gill, defenceman, has decided to turn professional and will join the New York Americans. Rumor has it that Walker and Burrage will move to Halifax; Dud James to Saint John and Bill Miller, said to be the best forward in the Maritimes to Montreal. Maroons are believed to be interested in Miller. Gus Ogilvie of Royals, also thinks highly of the player. It is thought that Frankie will be seeking a place with the Montreal Royals."

THINKING OF MOTHER. TULIPS

Sweet little flower of Spring Your new-found fragrance fill, The hills and valleys, and my heart Is bright with Spring-time's thrill. Your are the dearest of them all, In you I see my Lord After the cold winds winter blast Your perfume speaks of God Telling us all to face towards That joyful, happy time.

When sin, the greatest curse of all

When sin, the greatest curse of all Shall leave before thy shine For surely it must come That t'ime, for which we pray, When earth is bright with new-born hopes And death has flown away. —SAMUEL YORSTON

MONCTON TEAM HOLD WORKOUT AT VANCOUVER

(Canadian Press)

VANCOUVER, April 6.—Inter-sectional champions, Saskatoon Quakers and Moncton Hawks were laying plans tonight to battle for Canadian amateur hockey supremacy and the Allan Cup, when they swung into action here Saturday in the first of a two-out-of-three-game series.

Hawks, fresh from their eastern triumphs where they rode through all opposition to give New Brunswick its first finalist in the class event of Canadian amateur hockey, switched their plans after arriving this morning and breezed through a workout this afternoon instead of tomorrow as previously arranged. The lads from the far east coveted around the ice in convincing fashion, apparently none the worse for their long train trip.

Quakers, who captured the Western Canada final last night by defeating Trail Smoke-Eaters 2-0, will work out tomorrow in preparation for their second bid in 10 years for the coveted trophy.

In 1923 Saskatchewan Varsity pounded their way to the final to bow to Toronto Granites but Quakers are determined to bring the title to the mid-prairie province this time. Incidentally, Cooney Wood, stellar goal-keeper of the Saskatchewan squad, will be out to add to his long record of perfect goal-tending. In six consecutive playoff games, Wood has not allowed a single puck to enter his cage.

PRODUCTION OF COKE IN FEBRUARY

Production of coke in Canada during February at 105,059 tons marked a decline from the January total of 150,350 tons and compares with 143,915 tons reported for February of a year ago. The eastern provinces and Ontario were responsible for the decline from the January tonnage; output dropped to 27,975 tons from 31,394 tons in the East and Ontario showed a decline to 65,749 tons from 107,808 tons while the western provinces showed a slight increase to 12,325 tons from 11,156 tons.

ANTICIPATION

'Tis springtime again, My heart is re-oceng, To see the blue floweret And purple-a-bloom Bright sunshine and rain, Are alternate' voicing, Glad news that all nature For summer makes room. The dor-mouse awakens, The bear is preparing, To leave the dark lair That detained him so long, All lethargic breaks; The birds are returning In floods with their thrills Of melflucous song.

TRYON CONSOLIDATED

Report for March. Grade X-1 Lilla Wright, 2 Ethel Leard, 3 Vivian Dawson. Grade VIII-1 Myrtle Leard, 2 Elizabeth Nelder, 3 Francis Holland Grade VII-1 Jack Nelder, 2 Leamen Calbeck, 3 Muriel Holland. Grade VI-1 Alice Fell, 2 Grethe Jensen, 3 Everett Howett. Grade IV-1 Bertha Lord, 2 Eleanor Howett, 3 Mary Crossman. Grade IV (Jr.) 1 George Halliwell, 2 Adelaide Lord, Boyer Lord. Grade III (Sr.) 1 Theo Foy, 2 Ruth Lord and Ralph Robinson, 3 Richard Howett. Grade II-1 Betty Howett, 2 Cicely Fell, 3 Gordon Carr. Grade I (Sr.) 1 Freda Howett, 2 Flora May Crossman, Kurt Jensen Grade I (Jr.) 1 Ralph Edwards 2 Kathleen Carr, 3 Sheldon Howatt Perfect Attendance: Eric Robinson, Ruby Thomas, Lilla Wright, Vivian Dawson, Corinne Crossman, Jack Nelder, Harold Crossman, Everett Howatt, Vernon Lord, Grethe Jensen, Alice Fell, Helen Carr, Bertha Lord, George Halliwell, Adelaide Lord, Boyer Lord, Richard Howett, Ruth Lord, Ralph Robinson, Theo Foy, Betty Howett, Cicely Fell, Ada Jackman, Jessie Jackman, Austin Crossman, Gordon Carr, Flora May Crossman, Kathleen Carr, Kurt Jensen, Ralph Edwards, Sheldon Howett. Victoria MacLean—Principal. Florence Mabey—Assistant.

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Record Entry For Inter School Shoot

(Canadian Press)

Entries received for the Royal Military College of Canada Inter-school Rifle Competition from Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island have provided a record for Military District No. 6. sixteen teams each of twenty boys are to compete in the match on their school range on a selected day in April. The schools competing are King's County Academy, Kentville, The Windsor Academy, Amherst Academy, Queen Square School, Charlottetown, King's Collegiate School, Windsor, Regent High School, North Sydney, West Kent School, Charlottetown, The Oxford High School, Oxford, The Seminary, Yarmouth, The River Hebert High School, Glace Bay High School, Bloomfield High School, Halifax, Alice Street School, Truro, Willow Street School Truro, The Central School, Truro and Sydney Academy. A total of 320 boys will take part.

Y. BOWLING

Y'S MEN'S LEAGUE DAISIES

H. Cudmore	168	147
W. Campbell	222	162
T. W. Bentley	102	184
R. McNutt	103	172
J. D. Jenkins	131	219
	91	65
	110	128
	127	135
	1054	1212
Total	2296	

PANSIES

J. Stewart	110	182
R. Pendleton	254	213
W. R. McPage	183	151
J. Johnston	181	189
C. Smith	127	149
M. Irwin	132	135
Low Score	91	65
E. B. J.	156	128
	1234	1212
Total	2446	

MARIGOLDS

F. Small	233	220
J. McFadyen	119	94
G. Hutcheson	179	211
R. Cudmore	143	256
K. Murray	123	125
Low Score	143	164
Low Score	163	—
	1093	1070
Total	2163	

TULIPS

A. Burke	240	221
R. Jenkins	153	125
N. D. McLean	259	170
E. Clawson	179	173
C. M. Lean	219	174
Reg Taylor	213	174
T. Chandler	143	—
	1363	1027
Total	2390	

Majority for Tul'ps 227.

High single N. D. McLean 259. High two A. Burke 461.

HAWKS ARRIVE IN VANCOUVER

All Set And Ready For The Series With The Saskatoon Quakers Game Saturday Night.

(Canadian Press) VANCOUVER, April 6.—Carrying the colors of the Maritimes into the Allan Cup final, Moncton Hawks, eastern champions, arrived here today for their three-game series with Saskatoon Quakers in Canada's premier amateur hockey event.

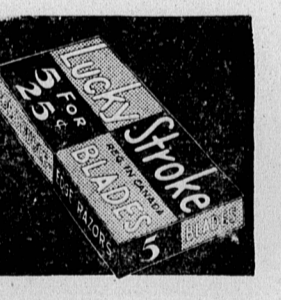
Hawks, New Brunswick's first Dominion finalists, meet Quakers Saturday night in the first game of the series with the second slated for Monday night. Quakers entered the final last night when they defeated Trail Smoke-Eaters, British Columbia champions, 2-0, after a scoreless first game Monday night. Looking in excellent trim, the band of Eastern puck chasers de-trained and proceeded to their hotel. Tomorrow both teams expect brisk workout on the arena ice with a light workout slated for Saturday morning.

Department Store Head Passes Away

NEW YORK, April 6.—(A.P.)—Herbert N. Straus, one of the "Triumvirate of merchant prince brothers," died at his home in Park Avenue late today. Straus, President of L. Bamberger and Company, New York Department store, and vice president of R. H. Macy & Co. of New York was a brother of Jesse Isador Straus, recently appointed Ambassador to France. He was 51.

FEBRUARY COAL IMPORTS

Imports of coal into Canada during February amounted to 455,277 tons, or 481 per cent below the average for the month during the past five years of 876,548 tons. Anthracite coal importations totalled 175,334 tons, made up of 128,048 tons from the United States and 47,286 tons from Great Britain. Bituminous coal imports included 267,342 tons from the United States and 12,105 tons from Great Britain. Lignite coal receipts consisted of 452 tons cleared through British Columbia ports and 39 tons through Manitoba ports.



UTMOST VALUE AT THE PRICE



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Whole Business Section is Wiped Out

INDUCIGA, PA, H. Durand, A. P. (A.P.)—A warehouse and a bank that is left of the bank's section of Tela, the north east fruit part, after yesterday's 000,000 fire. Strong wind and a shortage of water made it impossible to control the flames. The two-story building burned first, and in minutes the whole business section of five blocks was burning paper. There have been several arrests in an investigation in progress.

Holy Name Club Bowling

Last night on the Holy Name Athletic Club defeated the Holy Name Social Club by the small margin of 215 to 188 in a bitter battle all the way through. F. Doucette rolled high ball of 355 and E. McMillan rolled three of 762 pins. Next game place Monday night at 8.15 o'clock when the Old Timers meet the Holy Name Social Club. Doucette 193 143 213 Doucette 146 170 355 Dolron 199 147 188 Creighan 231 218 193 Joy 205 268 198 Total—3072. McQuaid 169 215 225 McCabe 247 181 175 Coyle 120 192 188 McMillan 212 235 315 Essery 275 188 121 Total—3058.