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NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

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Tiny Herman Is Leading Rugby Scorer

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

TORONTO, Nov. 15—Tiny Herman, Ottawa Roughriders' great defensive lineman and kicking star, place-kicked his way to the Inter-provincial Rugby Football Union scoring championship, final Canadian Press statistics revealed tonight.

The former Halifax Wanderer, who last year led his team to a league title, ended the season with 23 points, two more than Art West, Toronto Argos backfield, who, in last game drive, netted 11 points.

Five field goals, four singles and four converts contributed to Herman's total, and the four points he scored Saturday were the margin of victory his team held in defeating Montreal Indians to gain a playoff berth against Argos.

Hugh (Bumme) Stirling, Sarnia ace, despite an Ontario Union season two weeks shorter than the others, outpointed all college and Big Four players to gain the east's scoring crown.

The Bumme counter 36 points in his team's four games, nine better than University of Toronto's Cam Gray. Herman was third.

Expect Empire Swimmers To Make Records

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 15—In the largest city of the land that gets credit for showing the world the value of the "Tuppa Tuppa," known as the Australian crawl, the speediest swimmers from 17 countries will meet at the British Empire Games here Feb. 5-12 in connection with Australia's 150th anniversary celebrations.

Because climatic conditions are probably more favorable to the sport in Australia than in any other country in the world, swimming time of Sydney's 40 public baths, the recently-erected \$200,000 North Sydney Olympic Pool was selected as the venue of the Empire championships. Officials, because the new pool is approved fast, expect many records to be broken.

Modern in every respect the basin of the pool is concrete with tiled facings. Starting pedestals are situated at the deep end and guide lines are incorporated in the bottom by means of black tiles. For racing conditions corp lanes are fitted and for backstroke events over-erected lanes will be provided.

The pool is 55 yards long and 25 yards wide, and filled with fresh chlorinated water ranging in depth from 17 feet, 8 inches to four feet, six inches. The 10-metre diving tower was constructed in accordance with Olympic requirements and the three-metre springboards are equipped with movable fulcrums.

Permanent seating arrangements at the pool are for 2,000 persons. But a special temporary grandstand, to be built at the southern end, and over the children's pool, will provide for total seating accommodation for 4,000.

Selected For Empire Games



Roth Breaks Hand In Bout

LONDON, Nov. 15—(AP)—Al Roth's invasion of England came to a sudden stop tonight when the New York lightweight broke a hand in a losing fight with Henry Mizler of England. Mizler won a 10-round decision, then a physician discovered Roth had broken two bones in his right hand and advised him to rest for two months.

Drillon Leads Former Maritime Players For N.H.L. Scoring Honors

MONTREAL, Nov. 15—With Gordie Drillon, former Moncton junior, setting a burning pace in the National Hockey League, the scoring race among other Maritimers in the League has turned to a battle for second place.

The Toronto Maple Leaf ace, who last year counted 33 points, already has eight, official stats showed tonight, putting him far ahead of the next best scorer from the Eastern provinces.

Ray Gettiffe, blond wingman of Boston Bruins who used to play in Charlottetown and Saint John, snapped home three goals in the first game of the year to take second place behind Drillon.

Next is Gettiffe's teammate, Bill Cowley, once a Halifax Wolverine, with a goal and an assist. The Boston players however, have been in only two games, while Drillon has played in four.

Four players have one point apiece.

Des Smith, Maroon rookie from Charlottetown and Saint John amateur teams, and Eddie Wiseman of Newcastle, N. B., who plays for Americans, each scored a goal. Pete Kelly, Charlottetown redbud with Detroit, and Canadiens Joffre Desjardis, another Charlottetown and St. John boy, have assists.

Open New Bridge In British Columbia

(By The Canadian Press)

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Nov. 15—British Columbia's new \$4,000,000 bridge spanning the Fraser River here was opened today at a ceremony attended by provincial government members, officials from lower mainland cities and a State of Washington representative.

From the hands of an overworked workman, Premier T. D. Pattullo, for whom the bridge was named, took an acetylene torch and declared the high-level structure open for traffic as the flame melted a thin golden chain.

The bridge, with approaches, is 7,500 feet long and has a clearance of 150 feet at high water level. It has four traffic lanes each 10 feet wide and a six-foot pedestrian walk on the downstream side.

Hole-in-oners Can Flake Feat Freely

(By I. Norman Smith)

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Nov. 15—Golfers of this hole-in-one without fear of a near-bankruptcy involved in buying drinks for everyone on the grounds.

The price of fame was considered high, so the club committee banished the idea of offering to treat the fortunate player to the extent of \$1.25 at the bar. It suggested all members follow suit.

Thus the ghostly lurking behind the golfer's dream will not be a house account the size of his coal bill.

But the new rule presents all kinds of possibilities. What before a player might have tipped his caddy to keep his silence, he will now have to play that approach from the other angle. The caddy with the steadiest expression will be in greatest demand, and as they all become experts the club may install lie-detectors in self defence.

Holding aloft the standard of impoverished hole-in-oners, Bernard Darwin, former captain of the Royal and Ancient, scratch player and golf correspondent of The Times, declared the old treating custom had no real tradition behind it. The proper custom in Scotland was that the man who holed out from the tee gave his caddy a bottle of whisky and at that time the bottle was the equivalent of \$1.

"I cannot for the life of me see why a gentleman who has perhaps never seen me before and almost certainly does not want to see me again should have to offer me refreshment because he has achieved the supreme fluke. It is a custom which gives neither of us any particular pleasure."

The thing has been argued in letters to the editor and has only to come before the commons to be become a national issue.

For those Canadian clubs wishing to follow suit here is a copy of this resolution:

"By resolution of the committee it has been decided that a player 'holing out in one' at Camberley Heath Golf Club should be entertained and not be expected to entertain others. To help establish this practice the player concerned will be the guest of the club itself on the day of the feat to the value of five shillings at the bar."

Beavers And Maroons Play 4-4 Draw

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Nov. 15—(CP)—Saint John Beavers and Moncton Maroons played to a 4-4 draw tonight—the second tie in their pre-season exhibition hockey series. Beavers are leading with one win. George Appleby and Babe Leblanc combined to save Moncton from defeat two minutes before tonight's final gong.

Crack Empire Oarsmen Will Race On Nepean

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 15—On the peaceful waters of the Nepean River, where state and Australian championships have been rowed since 1928, crack oarsmen and scullers from many British nations, including Canada, will make strokes in the British Empire Games of 1938.

Fringed by the Blue Mountains and well-sheltered, the Nepean is about 34 miles from Sydney on the main Western Highway. Under normal conditions there is no run of the stream and a three-mile, almost straight course which can accommodate at least eight crews abreast, is available.

First time they have been staged in the Southern Hemisphere, the British Empire Games are being held here from Feb. 5-12 in connection with Australia's 150th anniversary celebrations, which start Jan. 26 and end April 25.

Most famous of Australia's rowing courses is the historic Parramatta River of Sydney, universally known as the scene of many great races for the world sculling championship. But industrialization of districts surrounding the Parramatta forced rowing authorities to look further afield for a safe and sheltered course.

In 1927 the inter-varsity eight and the following year the King's Cup eights were rowed on the Nepean at Penrith. Since then Australia's great races have been held there.

During January and February, when athletes will be in training and competing in a daily period of more than 12 hours sunshine will be experienced in Sydney. Athletes long have looked upon the Sydney summer as "easy" for training purposes, with generally warm days tempered by prevailing summer north winds—the cool trade winds of the Pacific.

Toronto Club Dominates Point-getters

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

MONTREAL, Nov. 15—Gordon Drillon, Toronto Maple Leafs' rookie sensation of last winter, leads the parade of the National Hockey League point-getters in the first official scoring statistics issued by the League tonight.

The former Moncton junior, in less than a fortnight of campaigning, has bagged four goals and four more points on assists for a one-point margin over his teammate Charlie Conacher. The big Bomber has five goals and a brace of assists.

Connie's sharpshooting also put him at the top of the league in actual goals. Tied with Drillon for second place in this category is Harvey Jackson, still another Leaf, whose four goals and one assist also put him in a third place tie for total honors.

Marty Barry of Detroit Red Wings, with three and two, and Doc Romnes of Chicago Black Hawks, with two and three, are the others tied for third in the point list.

In the team standings, Drillon of a sweep for the Leafs, Drillon and one more teammate, defenseman Red Horner, are in a first place tie with Paul Thompson of the Hawks for most assists. Each has helped out on four goals.

In the penalty box, Horner used to shine, Montreal Canadiens and Maroons split the doubtful honors. Baldy Northcott of Maroons and Babe Siebert of the Canadiens each has spent 25 minutes on the bench, mostly because of a fist fight here last Thursday night.

In the team standings, Drillon again, their six game points give them the leadership of the Canadian Section and are two better than either Boston Bruins or Chicago, tied for first in the American Division.

Truro 'cats Enter League

TRURO, N. S., Nov. 15—(CP)—Truro Bearcats decided at a meeting tonight to enter the Truro-Halifax-Dartmouth hockey league this season if plans for the circuit were realized.

Current reports in the Annapolis Valley were that Kentville Wildcats and Berwick Bruins, 1937 Nova Scotia champions, would also enter the loop.

Gain In Canadian Exports To Japan

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Nov. 15—Canada's sale to Japan of materials which might be manufactured for war purposes are rising sharply, figures released by the external trade branch of the Bureau of Statistics revealed today.

Canadian exports to Japan in the 12 months of 1936, with totals for the first nine months of 1937 in brackets, are as follows: aluminum, \$1,494,039 (\$1,855,870); copper, \$56,710 (\$381,216); lead, \$140,296 (\$325,739); nickel, \$1,223,677 (\$2,889,687); zinc, \$1,099,737 (\$871,332).

Little Solace For Ousted Husband

PARIS, Nov. 15—(AP)—The law that makes a Frenchman's home his castle stymied Andre Rolland, a mail carrier, when his wife locked him out of the house. Angry, he summoned the firemen and police.

The firemen laughed at him and the police cited the law which forbids forcible entry of a man's house between sunset and dawn.

"You should have called a locksmith," said the police sergeant. "Now you will have to pay for the broken glass in the alarm boxes and for the cost of our trip."

The current acceptance of skirt lengths in Paris is a low of 12 inches, and a high of 15 inches.

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STATISTICS

Player	G	A	Pts
Gordie Drillon, Toronto	4	4	8
Ray Gettiffe, Boston	3	3	6
Bill Cowley, Boston	1	1	2
Des Smith, Maroons	1	1	2

STATISTICS

Player	G	A	Pts
Lloyd Jackson, New Haven	1	3	4
Crossley Sherwood, Pitts.	2	2	4
Bert Connolly, Springfield	1	1	2
Sammy McManus, Prov.	1	1	2

Cahan Speaks On B.N.A. Act

TORONTO, Nov. 15—(CP)—Privy Council Judiciary Committee decisions on property and civil rights have so extended the legislative jurisdiction of Canadian provinces "as almost to reverse the relations originally intended to exist between federal and provincial powers," Hon. C. H. Cahan, M. P., said in an address here today.

The former Conservative Secretary of State told the Canadian Club the British North America Act, Canada's constitution, had been put in a strait-jacket by privy council decisions and the clear intentions of Canada's founders frustrated. Powers the fathers of confederation meant to hand to the dominions have been handed to the provinces.

Mr. Cahan said he was convinced that at the time of the Act's passage no one believed it gave to the provinces control over insurance laws, regulation of industry, industrial unemployment

insurance, pensions for the aged and blind. Yet all have been declared to be exclusively in the provincial sphere.

The federal authority was given power in the B. N. A. Act to make laws for the peace, order and good government of Canada. But successive privy council decisions have almost obliterated this grant of residual power.

The restriction of federal power served to preclude "as at present, the satisfactory solution by the parliament of Canada of the complex economic and social problems which now confront the people of this country," said Mr. Cahan.

Lord Sankey, Britain's Lord Chancellor at the time, said in 1929 the B. N. A. Act had "planted in North America a living tree capable of growth and expansion."

That statement, said Mr. Cahan, has been adversely repudiated by privy council decisions "which have confined our constitution in a strait-jacket of their own making."

Mr. Cahan contended the B. N. A. Act was adequate for modern times "except as may be necessary to rectify certain decisions which have admittedly frustrated the clear intentions of its framers." Outside these points its adequacy was remarkable.

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