

Gerry Ouellette Captures Canada's Lone Gold Medal

CHICAGO (CP)—Gerry Ouellette won Canada's first gold medal at the Pan American Games Thursday and led Canadian marksmen to the greatest ever single-day haul of medals by a Canadian team in international competition.

Bantam Robins Capture Crown

A 14-12 victory over the Gulls yesterday afternoon at Memorial Field gave the Robins the City Bantam crown and the Big Ship trophy, emblematic of the City Bantam League. The trophy will be presented at a later date by Mr. Art Burns.

Junior Finals Are Announced

The first game of a best of three final series for the Island Junior Baseball crown between Junior Legionaires and a composite team of Peakes-Morell will be played at Memorial Field Saturday afternoon with action slated to get underway at 2 o'clock.

SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

JUNIOR LEGIONAIRES and Morell-Peakes juniors clash over the holiday weekend in the first two of a best-of-three series for the Island Junior baseball championship. Legionaires made the final bracket with two straight triumphs over the Summerside Juniors and Morell-Peakes quickly disposed of Charlottetown Abbies in their semi-final round.

THIS SHOULD BE a really hard-fought series. The boys from King's surprised everyone by sidestepping the Abbies in the first game. Legionaires had a hard struggle in the first game with the boys from Summerside but the second tilt saw the local city youths play headsup baseball to win handily. That was the game that Roger MacLeod hurled the one-hitter and the Legionaires backed him up with an airtight defence.

THE KING'S COUNTY aggregation is a well-balanced crew and their supporters are convinced their boys will represent this province in Maritime playdowns. They don't appear to have too many weaknesses. Legionaires are hoping that MacLeod and Dunn will find at least one weak spot—that of being unable to do much with the offerings of the two left-handers.

There's one thing we are sure of and that is that the Peakes-Morell boys will not have to go seeking supporters. We expect a large crowd of King's County supporters at Memorial Field Saturday afternoon. These folks will gladly drive to the city to give their boys plenty of vocal support. On Monday at Morell, you can expect the place to be packed.

That kind of enthusiasm certainly deserves success. Legionaires, however will do their utmost to spoil it on the King's County folks but they well know they have a tough job on their hands.

THEY'LL NEED a few traffic cops down Mount Stewart way Sunday afternoon.

Right now matters are tied at one game apiece and Sunday's will mean the end of the season for one or the other. Each team managed its victory by a single tally. That tells you how evenly matched they are. The slightest kind of a break could decide the issue Sunday. And that's probably the way things will work out.

This winner will go against Georgetown or St. Peter's. When we wrote this column, Georgetown led 1-0 in games. The second game was played by St. Peter's Wednesday night but failed to come to a conclusion on officials.

MORELL BANTAMS came through in fine style on Wednesday afternoon with a 5-2 victory over Moncton at Morell. It evened the series at 1-1 but the Moncton team refused to remain over for the second game that day which was scheduled for the King's County village. The Monctonians failed to arrive till late in the afternoon and by the time the first game was completed, it was too late to try to finish the series that day. However, Morell made an offer to put the visitors up for the night but the Hub City boys just wanted to go back home.

Morell doesn't intend making any more trips to Moncton. The schedule as laid down called for the series to be completed in Morell. The King's County boys wanted to win the Maritime title on the ball diamond but since they didn't get a chance to do that Wednesday, they have appealed to the Maritime Baseball Association to award them the crown.

This seems like the only logical solution to the problem. Morell lived up to their end of the bargain. Moncton didn't and the New Brunswickers should be penalized for it.

WALTER ALSTON, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, is well pleased with the way his club is fighting for that National League flag.

Alston wasn't given much chance by the experts when the season was getting underway but now, with the race in its final stretch, the Dodgers are causing other pennant-minded teams plenty of trouble.

San Francisco Giants are the front runners. When this column went to press, the Giants had a 1-1-2 game bulge over the Dodgers. The teams meet again three times this season and on the outcome of these battles may indeed rest the pennant.

Alston is not one given to making speeches. However, after his boy's game from behind Wednesday night to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, Alston broke his usual silence.

"This is one of the fightingest clubs I've ever had," said the Dodgers' pilot. "We're not wearing any pitchers out—we haven't got any great power—but we're always fighting back."

That's a whole lot for Alston to utter. He must, indeed be well satisfied to start talking in this manner.

The 25-year-old Ouellette, already a gold medalist marksman in Olympic competition, won his first-place medal Thursday in the small bore 50-metre shooting from prone position.

Ouellette, design engineer from Deep River, Ont., also won a second-place silver in the small bore over-all three-position competition and a third-place bronze in the small bore 50-metre kneeling position.

Clark White, 30-year-old assassin from Toronto, picked up a bronze in small bore 50-metre from the prone position and the Canadian team placed third in the small bore 50-metre three-position match—another bronze.

The marksmen, firing as they have never done before, thus shattered targets to reap whopping harvest of one gold medal, one silver and three bronze—a feat never before equalled by a Canadian team.

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HUNTERS CORNER

Roaming Dogs Are Menace To Wildlife In Province

Oftimes on a Sunday morning I awake with the first light of dawn in the east. It has got to be somewhat of a habit to arise and go for a car drive. When I reach some specific point I strike off for a leisurely stroll across the countryside. Frequently I encounter roaming dogs or hear their baying on the trail of game.

Quite recently, when crossing the embankment of a dam, I saw where a dog had dug out a full grown muskrat and left it lying at the mouth of the burrow after shaking it to death. Its spine was broken in several places but no attempt was made to eat the animal. It was hunted and killed for the sport and not motivated by the pangs of hunger.

In most every district farmers report roaming dogs in their fields and woodlots. Often they are awakened from sleep by their baying in the pre-dawn hours. Game authorities are aware that such dogs are as destructive as a man with a shotgun and yet no effort is made to put a curb on this menace. Housecats in the woods and swamps are a common sight. One morning recently during a ten mile drive I saw three cats lying beside the highway that had been killed during the previous night by cars. One was a long bodied, muscular black female... a typical woods cat. Another was a sort of in-between specimen while the third was a fluffy, clean furred tabby that had all the earmarks of a well cared for pet that had crossed the highway at the wrong time. I wondered how many had crossed the road that the cars missed.

Some of the old time beliefs about wild geese have gone by the board. A generally accepted one is that wild geese mate for life and if either one is shot its mate remains true to its memory. Methinks that wild geese are very much like humans and are as susceptible to feminine wiles as the human male. Last Sunday morning I stopped to chat with a farmer who makes a practice of pairing off tame geese with a wild gander and raising half breeds. They combine the table qualities of domestic and wild geese and are much in demand at Xmas time. He had a tame gander that had raised families of half breeds but was without a mate this spring. This lady set her eye on a wild gander that had a mate of his own for several years. She had picked up the wildgoose lingo from her for-

mer boy friends and commenced to soft talk this handsome wild gander regardless of the fact that he already had a mate of his own kind. She put it across too for he left his own mate and went with her. The farmer says it gives him a pain to watch them off in a corner with their heads together chin-wagging for hours at a stretch.

This same farmer had a wildgoose that hatched and reared a brood of 11 this spring. I saw them myself. She laid 11 eggs and hatched them all. I have been told that 7 was the limit for a wildgoose to hatch. In any event my informant insisted a wildgoose didn't lay any more than seven eggs and generally stopped laying at five. We have a lot to learn about our wildlife and are still learning. For instance: a raccoon is supposed to wash its food before eating. He may on occasion wash a frog he has lifted out of the mud around in the water a few times but I have watched them bat smelts or gaspereau out on mud flats and chew them down, mud and all, without the formality of washing.

NOT PARTICULAR
A coon will eat most anything. They'll fill up on blueberries, grain or corn until their sides are rounded out. If a few twigs or leaves get in the way it all goes the same way. A raccoon reminds me of a pig. I have

watched them feeding in a stubble field slurping down grain kernels, clover or whatever got in the way just like a drove of pigs.

The charge for angling on Whitlock's Pond has been reduced to one dollar per rod whether or not you bring your own boat. At the start it was two dollars per rod. The reduction in price resulted in an army of hopeful trout fishermen flocking to the area. One afternoon there were 37 boats on the pond at one time. This pond hadn't been fished for close to two years except for boys attending Camp for a few weeks in July. The trout were green as cabbage. They'd hit any offering and a boat was nothing to be afraid of. One could reel his limit in an hour or less with trout up to one and a half and two pounds.

Anglers who have been visiting the pond regularly since it was opened to fishing report that they have to work harder for their trout and unless fishing conditions are right the heaviest trout creel seldom go over the half pound. Trout can reason and learn the same as ducks and geese when their survival is at stake. Another point: when a troutling water is angled down to a normal trout population there is not so much competition for food and they don't strike at everything that shows up for fear another will get there first. The opening of Whitlock's Pond has been a great opportunity for anglers to get in some choice fishing before the season closes. Fishermen state that the table quality of the trout taken from Whitlock's is date firm, fleshed and flavourable. A break-down in flesh may be expected

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Athletes Await Labor Day Meet

The big Trades and Labor Council track and field meet is being given a great deal of interest among athletic enthusiasts in the Province.

A large number of athletes have signified their intention of participating and entries can be made on the track Monday afternoon prior to the meet.

The local unions have teams conditioned and ready to go in the quest for the Trades and Labor Council trophy. Bill Murphy and coach 'Ouch Lawlor expect to enter a strong team from the City. Along with the City team many other organizations are planning to participate.

Memorial Field will be put in to A-1 condition for this big affair and large numbers are expected.

TRURO CP - Rainbow Clegg, making its first start in two weeks, captured the \$2,000 Donnie Turner Memorial Race here Thursday on an eight-dash harness racing card.

The Pugwash horse won the first race in 2:07 3/5 and placed second to Fancy Queen in the second heat of the two-heat feature to top the summary. Fancy Queen was seventh in the first event. The Harry Hirsch-owned mare won the second race in 2:07 4/5.

Mighty Lee, champion of horse rich Prince Edward Island, finished a close second in the first heat, but dropped to fifth in the second.

Mount Holly and Farscut combined to give backers a \$323.20 daily double pay.

Dr. Wilfred and Farscut were double dash winners while Hon. of Him took a single heat.

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Weather permitting approximately 40 marksmen from all sections of the province are expected to turn out Saturday for the final big match of the season at Squaw Point Rifle Range, under the sponsorship of the Prince Edward Island Rifle Association.

At stake is the City Championship, an event that has afforded riflemen of the province stiff competition since the turn of the century. Looking to his laurels will be last year's winner Sgt. Bill Rogerson of Charlottetown who won out over a field that was reduced by strong winds and heavy rains.

A meeting of the executive council of the association, earlier this week decided that this year the match will be fired in three stages, with ten shots at each of the 200, and 300 and 600 yard ranges. This will give a highest possible score of 150 points.

In order to make the competition more interesting it was also decided that a prize match will be shot in conjunction with the championship. This event will have a prize list along the lines of the Rogers Hardware Company match which is held during the annual prize meet.

The opening shots will be fired at 1:00 p.m. sharp and those intending to participate are urged to arrive on the range by 12:45. If the number turns out as estimated by officials any delay in getting the match started may result in curtailment due to the early arrival of darkness.

BASEBALL
National League
Chicago 013 000 010 - 5 12 0
San Francisco 002 222 00x - 8 14 0
Anderson, Hillman 6-10 (4), Ellison (5), Henry (1), Bushardt (8) and Neeman, S. Taylor (8); Antonelli, Miller 8-7 (3) and Landtrick; Hegon (4). HRs: Chi-Dark (15). SF - Bressoud (6), McCovey (10), Mays (25).

American League
Washington 000 000 110 - 2 4 2
New York 023 000 04x - 9 17 0
Kempermer 8-15 Woodschick (3), Griggs (8) and Naragong; Dittmar 11-8 and Howard, HRs Washington, Sievers (18) Courtney (12), Boston 000101 002 - 4 7 1
Baltimore 002 000 12x - 8 10 2
Raumann 5-4 Chittum (8) and White; Brown 9-7 Loes (9) and Triandou; HR: Bill-Nieman 2 (17).

International League
Montreal 202 131 010-16 1 1
Buffalo 300-100 117-7 9 1
Valdes, Rodriguez (9) and Teed; Short; Bunker (4) Green (6) and Coker, Burk (5).

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