



TEAM IS OFF

Here's Canada's women's golf team ready to go to England to take part in the Commonwealth tournament. Left to right are Mrs. Joanne Staniforth and Mrs. J. H. McCarter, Toronto; Mrs. J. D. Streit, Toronto; Roma Neundorf, Toronto; Judy Darling, Montreal; Rae Milligan, Calgary and Ada MacKenzie, an unofficial accompanying member. (CP Wirephoto)

Junior Habs Must Locate A League

DETROIT (CP)—Ottawa - Hull Junior Canadiens, granted a bye into the Memorial Cup playdowns last season, now must belong to a recognized junior A hockey group to retain their status in cup competition.

The new ruling on the Junior Canadiens' status was one of the late decisions taken Wednesday at the closing sessions of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association meeting here.

Alex Miteff Tangles With Bethea Tonight

NEW YORK (CP)—Alex Miteff of Argentina meets substitute Wayne Bethea of New York tonight in a nationally televised heavyweight bout as boxing returns to Madison Square Garden for the first time since March 20. Originally Miteff was to have fought Zora Polley, high-ranking challenger from Chandler, Ariz., but Polley said he had been advised not to box for a month because of a cracked bone in his right hand.

vention calling for the change in status said it would be for the general betterment of junior hockey in Eastern Canada. Under the ruling the Ottawa - Hull team will be required to join a junior league in their own Quebec branch.

A discussion in a pro - amateur meeting next month will probably shed more light on the situation regarding reinstatement of professionals. However, the convention came out in favor of requiring the pros to wait a full year before regaining amateur status.

The convention also decided the Memorial Cup and Allan Cup finals series will start no later than April 18 next year.

W. A. Hewitt took over the honorary chairmanship of the CAHA rules committee, while the new rules committee members are Bob LeBel, Lorne Cook and Scotty Melville.

Gordon Jukes of Melville, Sask., was elected president for the 1959-60 term, succeeding LeBel. Jack Roxburgh was named first vice-president and Art Potte of Edmonton second vice-president.

The 1960 annual meeting of the CAHA will be held at Sydney, N.S., May 23.

Small Crowds For Games Doesn't Dismay Promoter

LONDON (CP) — Undismayed by disappointing crowds, the Swiss promoter managing the European tour of Boston Bruins and New York Rangers plans to bring over two more National Hockey League clubs next spring.

The promoter, Othmar Delnon, admits unfamiliarity and unseasonably warm weather for the poor turnouts, which have ranged from a top house of 11,000 in Geneva to about 500 in Antwerp.

Delnon, who played hockey for European teams for 15 years before his retirement in 1951, is confident he'll do better on his next try.

"They play real ice hockey," he said. "We Europeans couldn't play two minutes against teams

like these, their playing is simply unbelievable."

APPRECIATIVE CROWDS

The promoter said the audiences were invariably appreciative. Members of the touring party, expressing disappointment at the small crowds, blamed poor publicity and high prices, ranging up to \$7 for the best seats in Berlin.

Defencemen Jim Morrison of the Bruins suggested that more fans might turn out to see a local team play the visitors.

Morrison was puzzled by the comparative silence of the crowds.

"Europeans are very polite and don't react like crowds back

home. The most enthusiastic were the Swiss. They were in the game."

Press comment has been friendly, although Der Sport of Zurich said the Ranger-Bruin performances "very often reminded one of a show rather than a real contest" and that the superior calibre of the play was "exclusively due to the physical condition of the players."

After watching two more games, the same newspaper added: "Their speed, their fast starts their technical ability and their puck control are probably the best we have ever seen in this city."

Der Abend of West Berlin was

unqualified in its enthusiasm: "Many, many ice hockey games have taken place in the Sportpalast during the last 25 years. But they were all peanuts compared to the show that New York Rangers and Boston Bruins staged yesterday."

Similar reactions came from Paris where the sports daily, L'Equipe, said the tourists gave "a masterful demonstration of hockey technique." It particularly praised the skill of ranger netminder Lorne Worsley.

The promoter said he has substantial advance bookings for the windup of the 10-city tour in Vienna, including substantial blocks for Czech and Hungarian visitors.

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Organization Official Says NBA Has Loose Supervision

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—An official of the National Boxing Association Thursday charged his own organization with "loose supervision" and said it is responsible for some of boxing's ills.

Anthony Macaroni, first vice-president of the NBA, appealed to his group to make its action stick against Sugar Ray Robinson.

The NBA stripped Robinson of his middleweight title May 4 for failing to defend his crown in more than a year. Robinson last fought March 25, 1958, when he regained the crown from Carmen Basillo on a 15-round decision.

"For years we have been wondering what is wrong with boxing, blaming everyone and everything," Macaroni wrote in a letter to Dr. Ward Wylie, NBA president. "The blame is with us, for the loose-supervision we have been rendering for temporary personal gain . . ."

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