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Record Attendances Mark Opening Of Nat. League; Cubs Defeat Cards 12-7

Basketball
TONIGHT
HOLY NAME HALL
7:30—Abbie Sisters vs. Blue Dots.
8:30—Hi-Y Grads vs. R. C. N. V. R.
(First game of City finals)
Admission 10c

C.P.R. Wins Intermediate Hoop Crown

By Robert Clarke
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By Guardian's Special Wire
MONTREAL, April 14.—Montreal C. P. R., a band of youngsters most of whom have played together since they were kids, employed their greater experience tonight over Mount Allison University to win the Dominion Intermediate Basketball crown.

The Railroaders captured a hard-fought contest 50-48, adding this two-point edge to the 11 point advantage they gained by winning the first game of the total series 43-32 last night. C. P. R., as winner of this series was to have played against Assiniboia College, of Windsor, Ont., in the Canadian final but the Collegians were forced to default and both teams were notified before the game the title was at stake.

Down The Alleys

HOLY NAME HALL BOWLING
Kelly and McManis "Stylomarts":
F. Hennessy 148 133 160
R. McLellan 171 217 229
C. Campbell 192 187 283
A. Kelly 158 128 246
C. McKenna 164 162 130
Total—2688.

Eagles:
J. Malone 207 152 180
E. Callaghan 263 148 123
I. McCabe 203 200 198
J. Tierney 199 240 228
G. Gillis 205 245 138
1077 985 865

Total—2927.
High single E. Callaghan 263.
High three J. Tierney 667.
Tonight at 7 p. m. Hickey and Nicholson's Twisters vs. Hawks, second game playoffs, and at 8:30 Invincibles vs. Prince Grocery, (Big Four League).

Old Spain:
O. Purcell 104 90 134
J. McKinnon 191 168 161
M. Block 195 224 197
P. Squarewigg 186 150 232
W. McDoraid 184 126 125
880 758 839

Total—2457.
Ladies—"I Hymouth Rocks":
H. Prang 125 173 211
G. Doyle 171 209 181
A. Kane 149 70 133
E. Lappin 169 117 185
D. McDo 142 198 192
766 760 902

HOME RUN STANDING

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
Home Runs Yesterday: Demaree, (Cubs 2); Klein, (Cubs 1); Hartnett, (Cubs 1); Herman, (Cubs 1); Barst, (Giants 1); Hafey, (Pirates 1); Morgan, (Cardinals 1); Bell, (Browns 1); Coleman, (Browns, 1); Piet, (White Sox 1).

HOCKEY SCORE CONTRASTS
LOLADON—(C. P.)—The News-Chronicle marvels that in one night its ice hockey games here one fight was decided by a score of 1-0 while another tally was 12-0.

Grads - Navy Hoop Series Opens Tonight

The opening of what promises to be the "hottest" basketball series in Island history takes place tonight at the Holy Name Club when Hi-Y Grads, defending their City title take on a strong challenging squad, the Navy, in the first game of a best out of three series to decide this year's title and possession of the Kelly and McInnis Trophy.

All season games between tonight's competing teams have caused plenty of interest and without fail the two squads have displayed a close, hard brand of the hoop game. Twice games were won in the last few seconds of play and present indications point to a repetition of these bitter battles.

Grads and Navy both came through their semi-final series with two straight victories to come down to the finals at the peak of their game. Every available man on both lineups is ready to start.

Navy, repulsed four years in their bid for the title are confident of repulsing their smart opponents while the Grads, expecting all kinds of stout opposition nevertheless are confident of retaining their championship.

Abbie Sisters and Bluedots clash in a girl's playoff game that precedes the boys' encounter. The ladies' league this year has also been very close with the four teams left in the running all having an even chance of copping the honors.

Abbie Sisters can win their way to the finals with a victory tonight having taken a close decision from Bluedots in the opening game of the best out of three series.

The girls' game gets underway at 7:30 with the boys taking the floor at 8:30.

What C.A.H.A. Accomplished In Brief

TORONTO, April 14.—What the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association did at its annual meeting which ended here today:

Approved relaxing the definition of an amateur hockey player and allowing professionals in other sports to play as amateurs under the C. A. H. A.

Barred Canadian players from migrating to England until a new transfer agreement is reached with the British Ice Hockey Association.

Passed an agreement with the United States Amateur Hockey Association, good for one year and still to be approved by the U. S. body, controlling transfer of players to the United States.

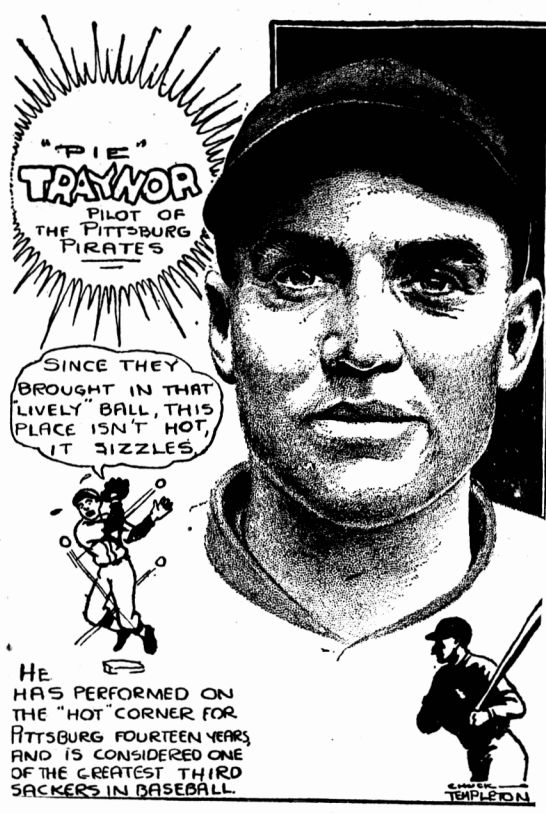
Admitted senior commercial clubs to Allan Cup competition for the first time.

Named Cecil Duncan of Ottawa president in succession to E. A. Gilroy of Portage La Prairie, Man., who completed his two-year term.

Commented Mr. Gilroy for his conduct in connection with all phases of handling of C. A. H. A. affairs during the Olympic winter games.

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Chuck Templeton's SPORTRAITS



HE HAS PERFORMED ON THE "HOT CORNER" FOR PITTSBURGH FOURTEEN YEARS AND IS CONSIDERED ONE OF THE GREATEST THIRD SACKERS IN BASEBALL.

C.A.H.A. Bans Migration Of Players To England; Cecil Duncan New Prexy

(By Elmer Dulmage Canadian Press Staff Writer)
TORONTO, April 14.—England's source of hockey player supply was cut off temporarily today when the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association banned the migration of Canadian players to England until a "satisfactory" agreement with the governing body overseas was reached.

There were, however, no echoes of charges made by President E. A. Gilroy several weeks ago that "amateur hockey as conducted in England is a racket." In the closing minutes of the annual C. A. H. A. convention, delegates approved a resolution seeking a new working agreement with the British Ice Hockey Association.

More than 20 Canadian players moved to England last fall to play hockey, without first obtaining C. A. H. A. permission, will remain under suspension and no further transfers will be granted until the British Association agrees to honor whatever new agreement is decided upon.

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The convention found the situation regarding players leaving to play in the United States much more satisfactory, approving a draft agreement with the U. S. Amateur Hockey Association. U. S. teams next year may import only one player from any one Canadian team and not more than four Canadians next season.

The Ontario Hockey Association fight to have commercial clubs qualify for the Allan Cup play-downs was successful to the extent of a one-year trial. O. H. A. president Dudley was chief sponsor of the proposal, defeated at two previous annual conventions.

Montreal and Maritime delegates were opposed to the move, but the convention seemed satisfied only Ontario intended to make use of the rule through the Toronto and York Mercantile League and that it should be given a one-year trial.

Baseball's Forgotten Man Still "Tops" With Fans

(By Paul Mickelson Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, April 14.—For 15 fleeting minutes, minutes that must have thrilled him far more than the mightiest home run he ever crashed over the distant ramparts, Babe Ruth was baseball's idol and hero today.

An, then, as the tumult and the shouting for his name died away and the game went on, he lapsed once more into that tragic role that no one thought he ever would have to play.

Once more, probably feeling it more than ever before, he was baseball's forgotten man.

Hope Renewed For Canadian World Tennis

(By Robert Clarke)
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL, April 13.—Tennis observers wonder if a new era will open in the next few years for Canadian tennis with youthful Bobby Murray, modest Montrealer, its shining light. Trampled on for years in the tennis wars but with her youngsters steadily showing improvement, Canada may be ready to burst forth with a tangible threat.

The slender Murray appears on the way to recognition as the greatest tennis player produced by the Dominion and one who, with more extensive tournament play, might attain ranking in the world's first 10. He admits this is his ambition.

The youthful Montrealer has not decided on his competitive plans for the season. He has made a good start by gaining the final round of the Bermuda amateur championships. He brushed aside two American stars and only fell before a third, Bryan "Bisy" Grant, ranked fourth in the United States, in a five-set final. The two Americans he whipped were Frankie Parker and Wilmer Hines, both in the first 10 of the U. S. and the former a Davis Cup prospect this year.

Murray's victory against Parker was especially sweet. Four years ago at Ottawa Murray was just starting to climb as a junior. Parker came heralded as a boy wonder. It was the year he captured the Canadian men's singles by beating George Lott, Jr. of Chicago in the final. Murray and Parker met in one of the early rounds and the American allowed the Canadian youngster one game in two sets.

Murray's campaign at home this season will depend largely on how things work out about his travelling to Europe to defend the Scottish men's singles titles he won last year and play in the Wimbledon and other tournaments.

In all likelihood Murray and Brad Watt, another young Montrealer, will represent Canada abroad as they did last year when they were sent as representatives of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association. This would cause them to miss the Canadian championships at Vancouver. They likely will appear in the U. S. national tourney, however.

Murray hopes to find Canada back in the Davis Cup circulation in a year or so. He figures the Dominion will have to return eventually and thinks next season as good a time as any for the fresh start. Canada did not compete last year and will not enter the 1936 draw.

Wry Withdraws Motion Of Censure

TORONTO, April 14.—A Maritime motion of censure against E. A. Gilroy and other officials of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association over handling of Olympic hockey affairs was withdrawn at the closing session of the C. A. H. A. convention today.

Expected to cause the convention's only fireworks, the resolution was withdrawn by James Wry of Amherst, N. S., president of the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association. The delegates previously commended Gilroy for his conduct in connection with Olympic hockey matters.

When Wry explained he was withdrawing his resolution, the C. A. H. A. president stood up. "I understood the motion," said the Maritime branch was coming to the meeting with many resolutions about this matter. I am prepared to answer any questions from the Maritime or any other branch as to my conduct; at all times as president of the C. A. H. A."

Wry replied: "There was never a question of your conduct, sir. I have withdrawn the resolution." Maritime protests were expected to open a discussion of the dismissal from the Olympic hockey team of Daddy Bubar, Vince Ferguson, Chummy Lawlor and Ernie Mosher, members of Halifax Wolverines. They were dropped from the team before it sailed for Germany on the grounds they demanded financial assistance for their families.

Jock Anderson New Instructor For Golf Club

The Belvedere golf club's new instructor, Jock Anderson of Edinburgh, Scotland, arrived yesterday.

He was recommended to the Belvedere club by Scotland's Hawick club, situated a few miles from Edinburgh. He will not be able to take over his new duties of teaching Charlottetown golf until the proper way to go at the old game for a couple of weeks yet because winter has gripped the Island again and snow lies thick on the fairways and greens out at Belvedere.

Rowe Sets Tigers On Road To Third Straight Pennant As Tigers Blank Tribe 3-0

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, April 14.—Lynwood Rowe, the tall Arkansas schoolboy, put Detroit Tigers on the road to their third straight pennant when he pitched Cleveland Indians into submission before 18,200 opening day fans at Cleveland today, 3-0. Rowe held the Indians to four hits, issued no passes, allowed no Cleveland runner to reach second base and fanned six.

Rowe's task was made easy by Hank Greenberg, 1935 home run co-champion of the majors, who drove in two runs in the first inning with a double.

Al Simmons paved the way for Detroit's third run with a double in the sixth.

Mel Harder, ace of the Cleveland Athletics before an official crowd of 29,100.

The A's, aided by Tom Yawkey to make the Sox pennant contenders, used four pitchers. They were belted for a total of 13 hits, including a triple, double and single by Jimmy Fox.

Wes Ferrell started the season for the Red Sox, the A's working him for 10 hits and six passes.

Gennie Mack opened with Bill Dietrich who was blasted in the second inning when the Red Sox converted five hits into three runs.

Spirited Pitching Duel
President Franklin D. Roosevelt's good-luck influence upon the baseball fortunes of Washington Senators survived one of its severest tests today.

As the climax to a spirited pitching duel in Washington between Louis (Buck) Newsom, right handed ace of the home team, and Vernon (Lefty) Gomez of the Yankees, Cary Reynolds' two-bagger in the ninth decided the issue in Washington's favor, 1-0. Cecil Travis, who had singled raced home with the game's only tally.

Chicago White Sox, picking up momentum in the sixth and eighth innings, when they scored five times, whipped St. Louis Browns 7-6 today to open the American League season before 12,000 fans in Chicago.

The game was a battle of extra-base hits with batsmen rattling off doubles, two triples and three home runs. Ed Coleman and Roy Bell hit one for the circuit for St. Louis and Tony Piet for Chicago.

The Browns knocked Johnny Whitehead from the box but couldn't solve the delivery of Babe Phelps.

PERRY'S BACK O. K.
KENSINGTON, England.—(C. P.)—Making the first real test of his back muscles strained in the United States last fall, Fred W. Perry, world tennis champion, played here the other day and found himself "quite sound."

Ray Getliffe Rated High By Art Ross

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW HAVEN, April 13.—Wesley Kirk of Vancouver appears destined to advance further along the trail to hockey prominence next season. The fleet little wingman of Philadelphia Ramblers won the scoring honors in the Canadian-American League, the final official statistics revealed today. Kirk notched 22 goals and was credited with 29 assists for a 51 point total.

Manager Lester Patrick of New York Rangers has been greatly pleased with Kirk's playing on the blueliners' farm club, which won the league championship after leading from start to finish. Kirk will be given a tryout with the senior club next season.

Danny Cox, captain and centre of the Ramblers, finished second in the scoring list with 47 points, consisting of 24 goals—more than any other player registered—and 23 assists.

Third place went to slender Lloyd Jackson, red-thatched Ottawa youngster who pivots the number one line of New Haven Eagles. He collected 17 goals and 23 assists and is considered one of the finest major league prospects in the loop.

The next seven places went to Ted Saunders, Springfield, 19-22-41; Frank Jewa, New Haven, 19-21-40; Sammy McManus, Philadelphia, the former Moncton Hawk, 19-21-40; Freeman Jack, Springfield, 11-25-36; Hub Wilson, Springfield, 17-17-34; Gus Forslund, New Haven, 17-17-33 and Flash Raymond, Springfield, 6-27-33.

Ray Getliffe, Stratford youngster with Boston Cubs, rang up 16 markers and 14 assists after joining the club almost halfway through the season. Manager Arthur Ross of the NHL Bruins rates Getliffe, last year with Saint John, the best prospect amongst his club performers and said he felt certain Getliffe would make the grade next season, along with Blake and Bauer. Flash Hollett, North Sydney defenceman purchased from Toronto Maple Leafs a couple of months ago, is another Cub player Ross thinks will stick next fall if he shows enough in training to warrant his promotion to the Bruins. Hollett scored six goals, 13 assists.

Jack Keating of Saint-John scored 10 goals, 12 assists for Providence and his linemate Doggie Kuhn of Truro had 8 goals, 9 assists.

Bert Gardiner, lanky Saskatoon product who performed for Ramblers, easily won top ranking among the Can-Am goalkeepers. Besides holding the best average in puck blocking, Gardiner blanked the enemy 10 times.

Defenceman Reid of New Haven won the "bad man" title with 102 minutes in the penalty box.