

High Drama In World Events Made 1953 Year To Remember

WASHINGTON — A truce, a death, and a coronation gave moments of high drama during 1953 to a world racked by continuing uncertainties and conflicts...

series of historic meetings between the co-operating countries, France, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Italy.

New Kings In Near East

In the Near East, three Arab rulers assumed the thrones of Iraq, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia. By coincidence, two of the kings, Iraq's Faisal II and Jordan's Hussein I, came of age and took over the royal duties on the same day, May 2.

The new monarch of Saudi Arabia (Saudi Ibn Abdulaziz Al Faisal Al Saud) inherited his kingdom on the death of his warrior-autocrat father.

European Unity Advanced

Western Europe inched toward political and economic unity in a

IN MEMORIAM

MR. THOMAS TROY

Early in the evening of Dec. 2 the residents of Greenfield and vicinity learned with deep regret that Mr. Thomas Troy had suddenly passed away at the advanced age of 83 years.

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MR. JOHN S. MacKINNON

The death occurred at Prince County Hospital on Jan. 2 of Mr. John S. MacKinnon at the age of 68 years.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Thomas Troy sincerely thank Rev. J. W. McCordie and all who assisted in their recent sad bereavement.

Quick Action Averts Loss of Life



The quick actions of a father and his three sons saved the life of an injured woman trapped in a burning car three miles west of Trenton, Ont. The fire started when a car driven by Jim Dennie of Smithfield struck a gasoline pump in front of Don Freeman's service station and motel.

Asia Pot Simmers

Asia's nationalist and Communist issues simpered on, with occasional boiling, near the end of the year, the Communist Viet Minh faction proposed a truce in the long-drawn-out war against French and Viet Nam forces.

India-Pakistan Agreement

India and Pakistan agreed to settle the status of small pockets of land held in each other's territory by permitting the inhabitants a choice of nationality.

Treaties Made And Renounced

Under the terms of a 1950 pact, Soviet Russia turned over to China full control of the Chang-chun railway through Manchuria.

Guessing Game

Here's a parlor game for those long winter evenings. This abandoned car, with its once-gay message, was found at the bottom of a small canyon in the Big Sur country, 30 miles south of Monterey, Calif.

Tribute To Chief Justice

The following poem was read at the opening of Piqueau Curling Club at Ottawa this season. The guest speaker was Hon. Thane A. Campbell Chief Justice of P. E. I. and the poem pays him and the Province a curling tribute.

Good golfers love the months of Spring and August and September; But curlers raise their voice in praise of chilly, dark November. For then we open up the club, And all is rush and hustle, While every curler, skip or dub, Tries out his curling muscle.

And here's the day, the happy day, For which we've long been hopin', And soon the President will say, "The Curling season's open".

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There Ought To Be A Law

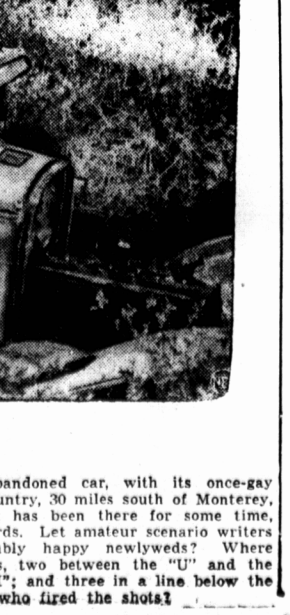
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Oppose Transfer Of Junior Hockey Players From West

WINNIPEG, (CP)—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association Sunday supported a western Canada proposal banning the movement of players of junior age from west to east.

By a 12-to-10 vote, delegates at the CAHA's semi-annual meeting instructed the negotiating committee to inform the National Hockey League that the CAHA is against the transferring of junior players out of western leagues.

The two groups are to meet again to try for a new professional-amateur agreement. Last summer, the NHL served notice on the CAHA of termination of the agreement, effective June 3, 1955.

Negotiations have since been under way, with the NHL asking for these concessions: 1. Discontinuance of the restrictions on transfers of junior players from west to east, imposed for the 1952-53 and 1953-54 season; 2. Discontinuance of the restrictions of branch-to-branch transfers of juvenile hockey players; 3. Use of uniform rules; 4. That consideration be given to

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a revision of the financial arrangements in respect to playoffs so that junior clubs competing in the Memorial Cup would not lose money; 5. For provision to curb interference in respect to players with professional clubs, senior A, junior A and junior B clubs.

While the meeting would not agree to the transfer of juniors from west to east and also banned branch-to-branch moves to juveniles, the CAHA did agree it would go along with the use of uniform rules, a revision of financial arrangements—"although it really was none of the pros' business"—and a ban on tampering of players.

The question of professional relations took up most of Sunday's session. Dr. W. G. Hardy of Edmonton, a member of the CAHA's negotiating committee, said the first fault the CAHA made in its agreement with the NHL was allowing the pros to sponsor teams, giving them "fingers down into the vital parts of the CAHA."

If any new agreement was signed, he said the CAHA must make certain it is "master in its own house."

W. A. Hewitt of Toronto, registrar-treasurer of the CAHA, called the agreement the "greatest thing this organization has ever had," and it would be "a crime" to lose it.

DAILY CROSSWORD

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. The grid is partially filled with letters.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R L X O N G F L L A W R. One letter simple stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different!

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