



RECEIVE CURLING TROPHY

Dr. O.H. Phillips, President of the P.E.I. Curling Association, is shown above (left), congratulating the J.E. Morrison rink of Summerside for taking top honors on the opening day of Alberton's three-day curling bonspiel. Members of the winning rink were presented with individual trophies donated by Seaman's Beverages. (left to right) J.E. Morrison, Eric MacKay, William Lefurkey, Leo Wood.

Photo by F. Weeks



RUNNER-UP AT ALBERTON

Runner up rink on Thursday at Alberton bonspiel was the J. H. Myrick rink of the local club. Shown above are, J.H. Myrick, Maurice Perry, Sr., Raymond Har- day, Chester Hayes.

Photo by F. Weeks

SPORTS TRAIL

None Of This "We Lost, Ha-Ha" Business For The Doctor

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—A low blow to Dr. J. Paul Mather, University of Massachusetts president, for refusing to hide behind a cloak of hypocrisy in discussing his school's athletic policies.

Briefly, Mather says that he no longer can stomach the apathy in recalling poor records; that he is allergic to the policy of losing gracefully, and that he plans to re-emphasize athletics at the university.

It would have been so easy for Mather to have mounted trite phrases, to belittle the importance of intercollegiate sports and to be on the emphasis placed on them.

But he appreciates the pride the undergraduates, and the graduates, take in winning teams, instead of having to clamor up in groups when the discussion concerns sports records of various schools.

None of this "we lost, ha-ha" business for the doctor. He doesn't believe the attitude is good in football, in engineering, in business or

any other of life's activities. Saying that the university won't violate the NCAA code he adds that all-out effort will be made to lure outstanding athletes in the state to his school, using legitimate grants-in-aid as bait for youngsters who can meet the college's scholastic requirements.

It is refreshing to run across a man such as Mather, who isn't afraid to say what is in his mind. He says there will be no \$50 bills waiting on the goal lines for the heroes.

What it all simmers down to is the difference between excessive "aid" meaning cars, spending money and other luxuries, for students because they are athletes, and aid sufficient to meet life's necessities for deserving students who happen to be athletes.

TUNIS (AP)—Two Algerians were killed and another was wounded Friday in a bomb attack on a club on one of Tunis' main streets. The blast also injured two Tunisians. The bomb was hurled from a speeding automobile.

Trotters After Maritime Senior "C" Hoop Ch'ship

The Trotters have entered the Maritime Senior "C" Basketball playdowns and will play against the New Brunswick champions for the N.B.-P.E.I. Senior "C" championship it was learned here last night.

The New Brunswick teams are in the process of declaring a winner. Their top teams are reputed to be very strong and the Trotters are facing a formidable task in seeking Maritime Senior "C" honors.

However the City hoop team has been showing to great advantage in recent games. In the City semi-finals they walloped the Y.M.C.A. quite handily in two games and at the present time are in their best condition of the season.

Veteran observers rate the Trotters as the best hoop team to come out of the City in quite a few years. Their front line of Father Clarence Roche, Donnie MacLean and Mark Ladner is unquestionably the best in the City and would rate with most of the front lines in the Maritimes.

Spare forwards are playing coach Walter LePage and Des Burge, two veterans who can score the big basket when it's most needed.

The Trotters have an outstanding defense led by Irving MacKinnon who has probably broken up more plays than any other hoop player in the Maritimes. MacKinnon was seldom better than he was last Wednesday night as the Trotters eliminated the Y in the City playoffs.

With MacKinnon are big Charlie Ready and young roy MacGonnell both of whom can play guard or substitute in the forward line.

Missing from the team is Wendell "Gump" Gillis the Trotters highest scorer who is in the City Hospital with an injured knee. Kip Ready who played with the team earlier in the season, retired from basketball to play hockey.

QUAKE IN MAINE

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Several persons reported Friday that their homes were shaken by what appeared to be earth tremors about 9:53 a.m. The U.S. weather bureau here received several calls from persons who said they felt tremors but the weather bureau staff said they knew nothing about it.

Day Considered As Coach of Can. Ch'ship Entry

TORONTO (CP)—George Dudley, secretary-manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, says Hap Day is being considered as coach of Canada's next entry in the world hockey tournament.

In a telephone interview from his home in Midland, Ont., Friday night, Dudley said: "It's an idea we had for Day a year ago but he wasn't available then."

Day, who resigned this week as general manager of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, declined to comment on Dudley's suggestion.

The CAHA official also said that Ted Kennedy, retired captain of the Leafs, and Jim Thomson, captain of the NHL team this season, are being considered as players and aides to Day.

Dudley said the proposals will be discussed at the CAHA annual meeting in Edmonton, starting May 25.

HOCKEY RESULTS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SATURDAY
National League
New York 3 Montreal 8
(Montreal leads semi-finals 2-1)
American League
Cleveland 5 Hershey 2
(Cleveland leads semi-finals 2-1)
Western League
Calgary 1 Edmonton 4
(Edmonton wins best-of-three Prairie division semi-finals 2-1)
New Westminster 2 Victoria 1
(New Westminster wins best-of-three Coast division semi-finals 2-1)
Ontario Junior
St. Catharines 1 Guelph 4
(Guelph leads best-of-seven finals 2-1)
Ontario Senior
Kitchener 1 Whitby 3
(Best-of-seven final tied 1-1)
Nova Scotia Senior B
Halifax 4 Sydney 5
(Sydney wins best-of-seven final)
Nova Scotia Junior
Berwick 12 Antigonish 5
(Berwick wins two-game total goal series 10-11)



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SPORT FROM BRITAIN

Rival Soccer Authorities Foul Up International Play

By E SIMON

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP)—A lively dispute over the future of international matches is straining relations between the two governing bodies of English soccer. Both agree on the desirability of bringing more outside clubs into the country. Both have detailed plans for future development. But each insists its own plan is the best.

The Football Association, the game's rule-making body for nearly a century and the organization which runs the Cup competitions and chooses international sides, wants to start a super-league composed of top European teams.

The Football League, composed of England's 92 best-known clubs, regards the FA plan as premature. It favors a midweek floodlight cup competition involving 140 clubs from England, Wales, Scotland and both parts of Ireland.

RIVAL CLAIMS A year ago, irritated by FA demands on its teams and players, the league issued an ultimatum urging member clubs to affirm that its schedule is the premier competition, overshadowing cup and international matches in importance.

The implied threat contained in the ultimatum — withdrawal of league clubs and players from the cup tie and from England sides — could virtually destroy the FA program by depriving it of the big names that make it possible. But few observers take the threat

seriously. In actual fact, the league's claim to predominance over the cup and international matches is dubious. Public interest in the Cup final at Wembley, in the all-star internationals and in the new European Cup competition rivals or surpasses attendance at the liveliest of league matches.

In torpedoing these events, the league might wipe out a few of its scheduling problems. But its own gates, stimulated by soccer interest created by the glamor competitions, would inevitably suffer. And nearly every club in the game already is troubled by attendance problems.

STUDY NEW SETUP With this in mind, the league is considering changes in its own structure. In place of the northern and southern sections of its third division, it may split the clubs laterally with the top half of each section forming the third and the remaining teams dropping into a new fourth division.

Proponents of the plan argue that the existing system, which leaves only one team in each section eligible for promotion to the second division, would be improved by providing promotion opportunities for two clubs in each division.

Its opponents, who voted the plan down last year, argue that abolition of sectional groupings would increase travelling expenses and that the lowly fourth division clubs would lose supporters. But league officials are hopeful of winning enough converts to put the plan over at the league's annual meeting in June.

De Marco Floors Larry Boardman To Win Decision

BOSTON (AP)—Tony DeMarco, the leading welterweight contender with the trip-hammer fists, floored resourceful Larry Boardman twice Saturday night to win a unanimous 10-round decision at Boston Garden.

DeMarco weighed 145, Boardman 141½. DeMarco, former welterweight champion seeking another shot at the crown, caught Boardman in the fifth round.

The 25-year-old Boston blaster came out to connect with a right uppercut, a left hook and a left-and-right combination to the head which shook Boardman and a left hook sent him down for a three-count though he had to take the mandatory eight.

As the round ended, Tony punched Boardman part way through the ropes for another knockdown but the bell prevented a count.

Judge Joe Santoro scored the fight 96-89 for DeMarco while judge John Norton and referee Jimmy McCarron each had it 99-89.

Find The Hole Win \$100,000

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ted Williams of Boston has to work all season, and hit a flock of home runs, to earn his \$100,000 salary.

But some International League player, if he's lucky, can earn that much with a single hit here this season.

Columbus Jets have taken out an insurance policy which will pay \$100,000 to any player, in a regular season international league contest, who hits a home run through a hole in the right-centre field fence.

The catch is that the hole is only one-half inch larger than the ball, and it's located atop the 10-foot fence at the 396-foot mark.

Billy Meyer Dies In Hospital

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—William Adam (Billy) Meyer, 65, former manager of Pittsburgh Pirates and a veteran of 46 years in baseball, died in a hospital Sunday of a heart and kidney ailment.

Meyer, who managed the Pirates for four years beginning in 1948 after a successful minor league career, had been in ill health since suffering a stroke in May, 1955 while serving as a scout and "trouble shooter" for the Pittsburgh farm system. The seizure left him partly paralyzed in the left side.

The biologist said he came upon two calves, both two days old, who struck out so sharply at his Labrador dog that only a lucky dodge prevented the dog from being trampled to death.

Moose "Puncher" Has Lots Of Close Calls In Roundup

By LARRY STANWOOD

Canadian Press Staff Writer VANCOUVER (CP)—With a grunting roar, the enraged cow moose swung around sharply and charged. Forester Roy Helset barely made his getaway, climbing frantically to the top of the "corral" fence.

The experience was one of several close calls game biologist Ralph Ritcey and his team have had "punching" moose in beautiful Wells Gray Park, 140 miles north of Kamloops, B.C. These wilder-than-buckaroos have been engaged during the last few years in rounding up moose and ear-tagging them, about as dainty a job as playing catch with a time bomb.

ONE WEARS BELL More than 100 moose have been so tagged by Mr. Ritcey and his helpers. They even hung a bell around the neck of one of these lords of the forests.

The purpose of this roundup, says the biologist, is to help define the winter range of the animals, obtain data on their life-span, migration routes and general habits, and to estimate the size of moose population in the park.

Mr. Ritcey explains there are two phases in the job of getting the round, metal tag affixed

firmly in the ear of the wily and sometimes belligerent moose.

"First of all, you have to trap him." And that's not the easiest job, either.

The "trap" is a corral with a seven-foot-high log fence which opens into a huge funnel, one wing extending a mile and the other a half-mile.

BATTER AT FENCE

When the animals are driven into the wide-spread wings of the funnel they wind up at a break in the high wall and bound through into the small corral. Once inside, the fun begins. Moose will rear on their hind legs and try to clamber over the fence. Three have been successful. Bulls will ram the fence viciously with their horns.

But it was a cow moose, released after tagging, that refused to flee into the woods and turned, instead, to charge on Mr. Helset.

Inside the trap, the moose are worked, one by one, into a single chute where they usually accept the tag quietly.

Calves also have been tagged, in some cases right where they are found. "After we chased the Labrador dog that only a lucky dodge prevented the dog from being trampled to death.

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