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Local Soldier Among Trainees in Manitoba



The Army's training programme in the far north goes on apace during the summer months as well as in the rigours of winter and exercises are presently underway at Fort Churchill in the northern Manitoba to give added information on living conditions in the field in all kinds of weather. One of the current exercises has been called "Shoo-Fly" and as the name implies one of the troubles encountered are the flies and mosquitos of fearsome proportions which make life in the open anything but a cinch in the summer months. Shown above are a group of lads who are taking part in Exercise "Shoo-Fly" in the Churchill area. They are, left to

New Appointment To Mount Allison History Department



SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 8 — (Special) — The appointment of Philip Anthony Lockwood to the Department of History at Mount Allison to succeed Miss Ella Smith, M. A. who retired this spring, is announced by Dr. W. T. Ross Fleming, University President.

Professor Lockwood was born in Yorkshire, England, and educated at St. Peter's School, York, and at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, where he took the Bachelor's and Master's degrees with honours, and the History Trips in Mediaeval and Modern British and American History. He was captain of the College Cricket Eleven.

He has travelled extensively in Europe, New Zealand and north America. For two years he worked with the Extension Department of the University of Stockholm and when in New Zealand took two Groups of Rehabilitation Tutorials in Political Science at Canterbury University College, Christchurch. One of his many interests is Coal and Coal Production.

At present he is editing the translation of a history of Latvia by Professor A. Spekke.

Professor Lockwood is 27 years of age, married and has a young son.

HOLIDAYS

AUG. 14th to AUG. 19th

Our plant will be closed from Aug. 14th to Aug. 19th in order to give our employees a well earned rest. Wednesday, Aug. 9th is the latest date for which we can accept laundry and dry-cleaning and promise delivery before the holidays.

The office will be open every day from 8 A.M. till 12 Noon to accept laundry and dry-cleaning.

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The Office will be open every day from 8 A.M. till 12 noon to accept cleaning.



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Sport Echoes From Prince County

Summerside fans will be watching the fortunes of big 300-lb. St. Pierre in the years to come. This boy seems to have what it takes to make a top-grade baseball pitcher. He's big, has two or three years to go in junior company, has a nice assortment of stuff, a deceptive change of pace, which he used in Moncton particularly to the discomfort of a lot of those Legionnaires, and for his age and experience, remarkable control. We hereby nominate him for the Big Time.

The Memramook Rovers have a promising kid in Melanson, their catcher. Still juvenile age, this boy is a capable backstop, uncorks a beautiful throw to second, which was nullified quite often by the second baseman's insisting on bouncing around like a jumping jack and taking the throw or the fly. He never seemed to be in position to make the tag, though quite often the ball was down there in plenty of time. Melanson hit four for four in the second game. He didn't hit St. Pierre, but after all, who did?

Bobbie Timmins has become our No. 1 base runner, but occasionally he takes too many chances. Yet, he is piling up an imposing number of steals. Covers a lot of territory in the field, but once, at least, we saw him cover too much ground. In fact, his speed was instrumental in giving one of the Charlottetown batters a hit. It was this way. A Falcon hit a sharp grounder to short. Hank Landry was playing deep and would probably have got his man but Timmins moved over in front of him, made a lunge for the ball while off balance, slowed it up and by the time Hank snared it, it was too late to get the runner at first. You couldn't charge Timmins with an error because he couldn't be expected to make the play while off balance as he was. You couldn't charge Hank with a miscue because the ball hadn't reached him in time to make the play at first. So a routine grounder to short became an infield hit.

In spite of all this, we agree that Timmins is the slickest third baseman Summerside has had since we've been watching the ball games here. We wouldn't know about the old timers. Les Gaudet was a fine third baseman. He rarely ever made a bad throw to first, and could handle the hard throw from just inside and back of third base as well as Timmins or any other third sacker in these parts. But he couldn't move as fast as the kid from Boston, and Timmins has oodles of style. With Landry and Timmins at short and third we have a couple of fancy Dams whom it is a real pleasure to watch in action.

Give us Les Gaudet up at that old plate, though. He's hit too

many terrific clouts just exactly when they were needed for any one to take his place in that regard.

How can we tell who are the clutch hitters in his year's C. & B. team when we don't have clutches any more? We're usually riding out so far in front that no batter has to step up there with the realization that everything depends on him. We remember Hank Landry's timely clout against Harmon Field (Ankrum had a timelier one up his sleeve, however), and there may have been one or two other "go-or-die" safe hits, but generally it's just another bingle.

We should have some more wrestling matches here in Summerside. The "grunters and groaners" saved the Legion card last Saturday. We can even forgive them the disconcerting habit they have of throwing each other at the timers.

If Wednesday night is fine in Summerside the string of cars coming from all parts to the C. & B. ball park is going to look like refugees getting out of the battle zone in South Korea. We don't get the chance to see a former Canadian middleweight champion every day, and in addition to the Whynott-Poulton go there are other bouts which promise action and dynamite galore.

Weekly bouquet:
 Here's to the big boys
 Who grapple and grunt,
 And a fig for the cyclists
 Who sneer "It's a stunt."
 So what if it is
 Maybe dressed up a bit?
 Who cares as long as
 The show makes a hit.

Weekly brickbat:
 Just a few words
 Of polite inquiry:
 Why don't we have here
 A boxing commission?
 So boxers who promise
 And then don't appear
 Might face a suspension
 For—well—a year.
 We'd sure like to see
 This condition corrected.
 Promoters take chances
 And should be protected.

Clipper Hanover Reported Lame

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 8 — (AP)—Clipper Hanover, one of the leading contenders in the \$65,000 Hambletonian stake to be raced at Good Time Track Wednesday, warmed up lame today and probably will not start in the harness classic.

With the K. D. Owen, Dallas Tex., colt on the sidelines, it appears that a field of from nine to 13 will start. Nine owners said their horses definitely will go to the post. Four others are still doubtful.

The race still looms as a wide-open affair, with three colts given an edge.

Rated as the top choices are the Arden Homestead entry of Stav's Pride and Florican and the Hay's Fair Acres' colt Lusty Song. Stav's Pride, victor in his last three starts, is owned by E. Roland Harlan or Arden, N.Y., and L. B. Sheppard of Hanover, Pa. Harri-

man and his nephew E. T. Gerry of New York City, own Florican. Florican will be driven by Harry Pownall, winner of the 1945 Hambletonian with Titan Hanover Johnny Simpson will have the mount behind Stav's Pride. Lusty Song will be driven by Del Miller. The other certain starters are Lord Steward, Darn Plashy, Stuart Hanover, Mariner Hanover, King's Ransom and Anthony Hanover.

The decision to start Anthony Hanover was made today by Ben White, dean of American reinmen and winner of the Hambletonian on four occasions. The colt will be driven by Ben's son, Gibson,

and is owned by T. J. Zornow Pittsford, N.Y.

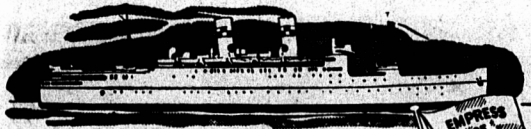
King's Ransom, owned by the Goldstream Stud of Lexington, Ky., and trained by the two-time Hambletonian winner, Tom Berry,

is still regarded as the dark horse of the race.

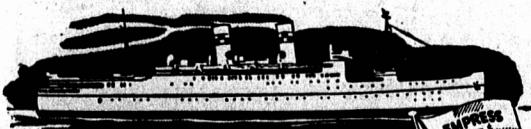
The \$18,000 yearling did not start as a two-year-old but has won his only three races this season.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—(AP)—New York City set out today to recruit 40,000 auxiliary policemen for emergency work in case of war. "These men and women will be trained for emergency work," said Civil Defense Director Arthur W. Wallander.

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