

Sport Echoes From Prince County

Johnny Carroll, the Curran & Briggs Juniors new coach, who hailed from Melrose, Massachusetts, watched his team take a close 7-6 slug-fest from the R. C. A. F. nine at the Recreation Centre diamond Wednesday evening. Johnny seemed more interested in sizing up his players than in worrying about whether they won or lost. He is a friendly chap with a ready smile, and seems to have made a good impression on Summerside citizens right off the bat.

The airforce team certainly has more power at the bat than any RCAF nine we have seen in past years. Their lack of Grade-A pitchers may cramp their style quite a bit in the Island League, however. They can bat in runs themselves, but have difficulty in

keeping the enemy from going their own better. The pitchers were not entirely to blame for the Wednesday evening loss. They gave up only eight hits, but walked six. The infielder buckled like a worn-out shoe in the second and fifth innings. All eight errors were committed by the inner circle.

This boy Meler who plays in short field is going to give everyone a battle for the Island League hitting championship this year. We've seen him lay down a perfect bunt along the third base-line, place a Texas Leaguer between the two defence lines, and hit long balls beyond the reach of the fleetest outfielders. He does them all well.

The Abbie Intermediates have won two games in a row now, and on their showing in Summerside Wednesday look as if they will be very much in the fight for the Island League championship. In fact, both Holman's and the Intermediate Abbies showed a lot of defensive strength in that game.

We were sorry to see Willis Hennessey receive a broken nose in his collision at the plate with Syl Bernard in the game at Summerside. Willis is as game as they come. His questioning of plate umpire's decisions sometimes brings down upon him the ire of the fans rooting for the other side, and he is the butt of considerable razzing, but, after all, colorful ball players generally do take a licking from the opposing fans. He has a strong will to win, and the Abbies will miss their game little catcher. We hope he will suffer no permanent facial disfigurement, and that he will be back in there very soon taking issue with the ump's balls and strikes and playing his usual up-and-at-em type of ball game.

The fine work of Vance Harris, playing with Holman's Intermediates, is proof of the old adage: "There are better fish in the sea than ever was caught." Curran & Briggs had so many promising young ball players this spring that Vance got lost in the shuffle. If Holman's hadn't been hard pressed for players, he might still be looking at the games from the grandstand. It is important to give all the kids a little more than the once-over, if you don't want to stand the chance of missing some diamonds in the rough.

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Girl Guide News



1st Charlottetown Co

On Tuesday, June 10th, the new Guide Company held its first enrollment when Francis MacPherson, Anne Michael, and Virginia McKenna were enrolled by Miss Gladys Hart. The girls were presented to the Commissioner by Patrol Leaders Barbara Stewart and Alma Lewis.

The following Tuesday the Guides were hostesses to the Brownies of the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Packs at St. James Kirk Hall. Seven Brownies, Judy Brennan, Patsy Shaw, Winifred Anne MacMillan, Joan Korney, Doreen Kays, Janet Korney, and Dianne Davies, flew up to the Company receiving their wings from Brown Owl Mrs. Lois Brown. These Brownies were then given the Grand Howl and were welcomed into the Guide Company by Captain Miss Marjorie MacPherson and Commissioner, Miss Suzanne MacKinnon.

The Guides and Brownies then played several games. Campfire, featuring a skit by the Kingfisher Patrol, was enjoyed by all. The Guides treated their guests to ice cream. The evening was brought to a close with the Brownie Taps, followed by the Guides Taps.

Guide Stores

Guide Stores will be closed during the summer months. If you need any requirements write the Field Secretary, 232 Queen Street, Charlottetown, or phone 633.

The Bessborough Shield Competition

The Bessborough Shield is given this year for a Mapping Competition. The requirements for this Competition were sent from Dominion Headquarters and each Province sent their winning Map to the National Camp where these maps will be on display.

We are sorry that more Companies did not enter this competition, as there were only two entries from the Province. However, Miss Jessie Fullerton, the examiner was quite pleased with the entries received and felt that these companies had done a very good job and taken a keen interest in the work. She also felt that a similar competition might be held again when more Companies would enter as more interest is needed in outdoor guiding. The winning map was from the 7th Charlottetown Company (Trinity Church) and this map will be forwarded to the National Camp at Ottawa July 14th to 25th. The other entry was from the 12th Charlottetown Company (Zion Church).

We wish to thank Miss Fullerton

Baseball Standing

BASEBALL STANDING
(By The Canadian League)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	44	17	721
New York	41	20	572-3
Chicago	35	28	556-10
St. Louis	35	33	515-12 1/2
Cincinnati	29	35	453-16 1/2
Philadelphia	27	35	435-17 1/2
Boston	27	37	422-18 1/2
Pittsburgh	1	50	254-30

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	36	24	600
Boston	36	29	554-2 1/2
Cleveland	36	30	545-3
Washington	32	28	533-4
Chicago	35	31	530-4
Philadelphia	26	31	456-8 1/2
St. Louis	30	36	455-9
Detroit	21	43	328-17

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	40	25	615
Rochester	42	29	592
Toronto	36	32	515
Syracuse	36	34	514
Springfield	31	34	477-9
Buffalo	32	38	457-10 1/2
Ottawa	30	40	429-12 1/2
Baltimore	28	41	406-14

for her time and interest in judging these maps.

On Saturday, July 21st the First Class Hike was held to Neil Matheson's residence at Southport. Ten Guides with their escorts were on hand to cook a well balanced meal. The examiners Mrs. Myron Bell and Miss Heather Lantz inspected the Guides uniforms and fires and sampled the food cooked. After the meals were finished the grounds were inspected for cleaning up. The examiners felt that many of the Guides needed more practice in cooking over fires and in organization, so that their meals would be served hot and in proper order. First Aid kits (which are to be made up by the Guides themselves) are also very important and should include things required for hiking accidents (especially burns).

Following are the Guides who passed their First Class Hike: Lois Good, Sylvia MacGee, Joyce MacKie, Theresa Gallant, Eleanor Gregory, Winnifred Hogan.

We wish to thank Mrs. Bell and Miss Lantz for their time and interest in passing this test.

Salvation Army Guide Co

On Monday evening, June 23rd the Salvation Army Guide Company under the leadership of Miss Mary McCallum and Mrs. (Capt) Titcombe, held a meeting at which the following girls were enrolled by the District Commissioner, Miss Sue MacKinnon: Wilma Vessey, Lyda Evans, Bessie MacDougall and Glenda Gallant. Following the enrollment a contest was held and several games were played. The meeting closed with Even Song and Taps and prayer by Mrs. Titcombe.

Provincial Girl Guide Camp

The Provincial Guide Camp is to be held at North Rustico July 30th to August 9th, and applications should be in by June 30th. If you have not sent your application, please send it without delay to Miss Elaine MacDonald 27 Great George Street, Charlottetown.

Ring Reminiscences

— Fights and Fighters —
(By James Pendergast)

The next morning when we started our four day "mush" to Whitehorse (110 miles), Pat and I started out cheerfully on our long walk. I weighed 240 lbs. leaving Skagway. We had had a lazy time on the boat up coast. The food was extra special and I put on about 10 pounds. That was expended on the first day on the trail to the "summit" of the White Pass (20 miles). The elevation is 2880 feet — an average of nearly three per cent.

The train had two engines for the pull to the summit. It was approaching the last of March. All the snow of the winter was still on the ground, excepting the small amount which may have evaporated into the air by reason of bright sunlight, which made the days quite warm, but the nights were quite cold — as low as thirty degrees below zero.

My brother who was more affluent, had gone ahead to Whitehorse by train. He had a large handbag and provisions ready for the 30 mile trip over the White Pass Co.'s winter stage route when we arrived at Whitehorse. The Company ran three six horse stages a week overland to Dawson. The road was as smooth as a boulevard.

A mere scintilla of snow would fall each night which soon packed to the consistency of ice. Many used bicycles. The traction was good but the heavy pedalling up the long grades was overpowering and we saw many bicycles thrown by the wayside. There were also coats and many items of excess baggage thrown aside. Several had dog teams. They made fast time.

The first day out was the hardest for me. If I stopped, the muscles in the back of the legs got very stiff and sore. The only alternative was to go easy — and keep going — to stop means misery. I slowed up during the last four or five miles, and Pat went on ahead to look out some habitation for the night. Near the summit I came to a railway repair crew's "dugout" — in which there was a stove and a small table and some two inch planks for benches.

Pat was lord of the manor, with a good fire on, and in a happy state of mind. He even burst into song with the appropriate old ballad, "Any old place I hang my Hat is Home Sweet Home." It was quite a bleak outlook for a night's rest, but Pat's good humor was infectious. We had a meal of the provender which we packed from Skagway, and both of us stretched on wide planks, placed with a slight elevation at one end.

Strange to relate, I was refreshed and rejuvenated in the morning. Lying on the hard plank took the soreness out of the muscles. After a week on the trail every day the uric acid which makes the structure in the leg muscles will be dissolved by natural process, and one can walk without impediment.

To the casual observer, "mush-ing" would seem to require no special technique, but there are several ways and means by which energy can be conserved and stamina developed. Suitable footwear is a

etc. The nice long sunny days made the trip very pleasant. There was at least twelve hours daylight at that time. The changes in hours of darkness and daylight and vice versa come on quite fast. In springtime when the sun is first visible over the hillsides about the middle of February after being out of sight for more than three months, the days lengthen quickly.

By May 20th there is twenty-four hours daylight although the sun is "down" for a few hours, one may read newspaper at midnight. Pat went on ahead of us and must have gone fast — we never saw him afterwards. He was very kind and solicitous for our welfare on our mush from Skagway to Whitehorse. He seemed to feel it his duty to help a Cheechacco (pron. Cheechalk-o) which in the language of Northern Indians, means newcomer.

The long easy grades of the stage road denoted great work by those who laid it out. They may have followed the moose trails to some extent. Moose have an uncanny sixth sense of trail making. They appear to pick out the easy grades instinctively. Caribou will stampede "amuck" — in thousands — even right through towns and villages.

The origin and nomenclature of roads and trails is interesting. Authorities say that the main highways from Florida and South Carolina follow the old Indian trails to the north. Milk Street in Boston was formerly the cow lane through which John Hancock's cows were driven to and from their pastures on what is now Beacon Street and Boston Common.

We stayed at the road houses at nights and cooked our meals on the trail. We were able to get on the sleigh together and coast down the long grades, which extended for several miles both up and down. We made it in eleven days, and were in great physical shape at the finish. We did forty two miles on

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the last day but the last ten miles of it was nearly all down grade coasting. We stopped at Mr. George Higgins' cabins on Eldorado Creek.

Continued on page 15

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