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DUNSMUIR CONTRACTS IN PERU OUTLINED IN MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Is to Build 24000 Miles at Cost
of \$120,000,000 With Money
From This Province.

President Leguit of Peru, in his message to Congress at its opening at Lima recently gives details of the railroads which Robin W. Dunsmuir, son of the late Hon. James Dunsmuir and Mrs. Dunsmuir, of Hatley Park, Victoria, will construct in Peru. Altogether Mr. Dunsmuir will build 2,400 miles of railroad at a cost of \$120,000,000. The Dunsmuir lines will link up the existing short lines in Peru to give one whole unified transportation system throughout the country.

"The Government in the development of its railway program considers that, through the celebration of contracts ad referendum it has established the basis of our future and definite economic advancement," said the President to Congress.

"These contracts will not only enable Peru to develop efficiently her diverse regions, but also to avail herself of new elements of defence and to strengthen the collective spirit."

Number of Lines.

"Robin William Dunsmuir and his associates will construct the following railway lines, from Iquitos to Lambayeque; from Lima to Pisco; from Huancayo to Ayacucho; from Ayacucho to Cuzco; from Pisco to Huancavelica; from Chucuy uicara to Jao; passing through Cajabamba and Cajamarca; from Chimbote or nearby port to Tambo del Sol in the neighborhood of Cerro de Pasco; from Tambo del Sol via Pachitea to Pulcapan on the Ucayali."

These lines will connect up the Coast strip of Peru, through the Cordillera Mountains to the elevated and level lands of such interior districts known as the Montana region.

The contracts with Mr. Dunsmuir are now being passed on by the Peruvian Congress. The concession includes land grants amounting to 50,000,000 acres, surface rights in perpetuity and oil and mineral rights for 33 years.

Five Million Cash.

Terms of the concession involve immediate payment to the Peruvian Government of £1,325,000, or about \$5,000,000. This payment is to enable the Peruvian Government to free the tobacco monopoly from a first charge and to hand over this monopoly, together with 168 miles of railroads already com-

pleted, or under construction to Mr. Dunsmuir, who will be empowered to collect the tobacco monopoly and to use the proceeds for guaranteeing interest on bonds to be issued to provide the necessary funds for the operation of the concession.

The tobacco monopoly yielded last year £3,375,000 and assuming that the sinking funds will be suspended for ten years, it is estimated that Mr. Dunsmuir will be able to pay interest at 7 per cent on \$18,000,000 from tobacco monopoly alone. It is considered likely that he will raise this amount of money in New York.

Must Keep Contract.

The Peruvian Government reserves the right to abrogate the concession if the railroads are not built at a minimum rate of 93 miles a year, or if the whole of the proposed construction is not completed within twelve years.

Sport Chat

Basketball organization for the approaching winter season will soon have to officially and actively get under way if as early a start is to be made this year as was the case last. Although the definite date has not yet been announced, the annual general meeting of the Association will likely be called in the very near future and formal planning will then commence. Prospects are that the Senior men may not be able to muster as strongly as last year on account of the fact that many of the players of a year ago have left the city. In all other leagues, however, it is expected there will be equal if not increased activity.

Last year's teams in the Senior Men's League were the Elks, Sons of Canada and Great War Veterans, the last mentioned team having dropped out before the season was over. It is thought that there may be three teams again this winter possibly the Elks, Sons of Canada and Knights of Columbus. The International League ought to be fairly strong this winter with the Gallies in the running besides the teams of last year, Elks, Sons of Canada and Knights of Columbus. Two teams are already lined up for the Senior ladies—Meteors and Maple Leafs—and there will probably be one or two more. The Intermediate ladies, and junior boys and girls will likely come from the ranks of the school children as strong as the case last winter.

The trophies for competition

SONS OF CANADA GREAT BANQUET

Number of Trophies Presented
and Addresses Given by Play-
ers and Visitors

The Sons of Canada and their players and admirers sat down to a fine banquet last night in the Elks' Hall which was much enjoyed. The various trophies were presented to the club and addresses were given by members of the club and visitors. The gathering had a good healthy ring and was an event to be remembered.

George Johnston, who presided, explained that they were gathered to show appreciation of the work of their athletes. When the Sons of Canada teams were on the field they were sure of a good game and clean sport.

First Presentation

Fred Stork, in presenting the Stork Cup to the club, said the giving of trophies was not intended only as a reward but as an incentive to the younger players. It became the ambition of a great many young lads to "make the team." The idea was to inculcate a desire for good clean wholesome sport. For years past he had attended what games he was able and in no place in Canada had he seen the games better played than in Prince Rupert.

Mr. Stork told of the way Lacrosse was being killed in the south owing to the tactics of the officials, sometimes even trying to incite the team to riot. The attitude of a manager was reflected in the team. The place for fighting was in the ring and not in games.

In connection with the competition here, never had cups been won in a more sportsmanlike manner than in this city. He urged that people help the games by continuous patronage. He congratulated the Sons of Canada and said he believed the best team had won the Fred Stork trophy. With stalwarts like Tide and Lipsett backing lacrosse there was no chance of the sport languishing.

U. Lacasse in a neat little speech accepted the trophy on behalf of the team.

Nickerson Shield

In presenting the Nickerson Shield, W. J. Cash said the season now closed had been very successful. Friendly relations had existed among the players. The players of the Sons of Canada were veterans well organized and they played a good game all through the season. He had seen all kinds of players but Warrie Anderson was good enough to play in the matches in the larger cities. He was brought up in Prince Rupert and always played good clean sport.

At the beginning of the season they had had a good sports meeting and since then Charley Blythe had called him "Bill." That was something attained. He congratulated the Sons of Canada on winning the shield.

W. Robertson accepted the shield on behalf of the club.

Stuart Shield

The Stuart Shield and the Moh-

in basketball are:

Senior Men—Gilluly Cup.
Intermediate Men—Grotto Cup
Junior Boys—McMordie Cup.
Senior Girls—Benson Cup.

ley Cup were presented by D. C. Stuart who urged the football players to so play that the boys growing up would see their example and play good, clean sport. Football was the king of winter games but it was necessary here to play it in summer.

The shield was to be the property of the club that won it three times, not necessarily in succession. He told of one instance of the good feeling that existed between players of opposing sides when a member of one of the teams had taken off a bandage to give to a member of the other team who was needing it.

There had been some good matches this season. The S.O.C. and the Gallies had always been rivals and there was generally a humdrum of a game when they met. The Grotto team had done well, the players being young fellows who had learned the game in Prince Rupert. He hoped they would keep together and do better next year. Football was the national game of Scotland. He asked them to accept the cup and shield and hoped they would win them again in future years.

The trophies were accepted by Harry Menzies on behalf of the team. He thanked all who had tried to help out the sport. He said he thought the Sons would keep the shield hanging in their room.

Fred Gilluly, in presenting the Gilluly Cup, spoke of the good games he had seen played during the season.

Clark Eady, on rising to accept it was given an ovation. He thanked the members for the trophy.

Crossett Cup

One of the humorous events of the evening was the presentation of a tin cup by Ben Crossett to Harry Lipsett as manager of the losing team in the lacrosse series.

Harry Lipsett, in accepting it, spoke humorously, thanking the S.O.C. on behalf of the Elks for the high esteem in which they apparently held them. Next year when the Elks won the Stork cup they would present the other cup to the Sons. It was a lovely mug and would make a great bath tub.

On behalf of the Press H. F. Pullen congratulated the Sons of Canada on the number of trophies they had won and the good sportsmanship they had shown. He stated that the Daily News was always out to help clean sport and if at times the criticisms of the sporting editor got under their skin, they should remember it was all in the interest of the games. The press was able to help a great deal in creating an interest in sport.

F. W. McIntosh told of the pleasure he had taken in reporting the games. All the games had been exceptionally clean, well contested and well patronized. He particularly thanked the Sons of Canada for the courtesy they had shown him. The winning of the trophies had proved the consistency of their playing.

Secretary's Good Work

Charley Blythe spoke of the good work of Secretary Harry Breen. The work of putting on the banquet was his. J. McAlennan too had coached the ball team, and brought the younger members to where they were today.

Harry Breen spoke of the pleasure it had given him to do anything he had done. He had many friends and this was ample compensation.

S. E. Parker said he had followed the fortunes of the Sons of Canada teams. He considered the forming of the club had been justified by the results. He had learned to be a soccer fan since its foundation. The saddest thing was seeing so many leaving.

A toast was drunk to those leaving the city, after which the National Anthem was sung and all dispersed.

In the course of the evening Arthur's orchestra played selections and songs were given by E. Craggs, Harry Fletcher, A. Clapperton, J. J. Raleigh, and Hughie Scott.

PRESENTATION MADE CHARLEY BLYTHE ON HIS LEAVING THE CITY

Was Recipient of Gold Ring
Last Evening from Sons of
Canada.

On behalf of the Sons of Canada, Fred Stork last night presented Charley Blythe with a gold ring on the occasion of his leaving the city.

In making the presentation Mr. Stork said that as Charley had always been regarded as one of the good square sports and had won a place in the

estimation of Prince Rupert better than he possibly calculated. It was men such as he who made up the town. They all regretted his going away and it would not be right to let him go without a few words of appreciation of the work he had done.

The society presented him the gold ring. It was of pure gold the emblem of friendship and he wished might never grow less. When he left he would have true and loyal friends here in Prince Rupert.

Mr. Blythe said he could not tell in words how much he appreciated the gift. The two years he had spent as manager of the club had proved to him that there were no better athletes anywhere than here. Menzies, Scott, Anderson, Barnes, Eady, Curtis, Robertson, Eric McIntosh, Jimmie Farquhar were all mentioned as men who had developed.

GAMES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN SUGGESTED

Football Already Under Way and
Grass Hockey is Being
Planned

At the Sons of Canada banquet last night, Sid Thompson urged that efforts be made to increase the interest taken by young players in sport. They had to depend on the rising generation for players in the various games.

James Mitchell said that in connection with the schools football was already being started and basketball would be under way soon. He had already been donated two footballs for the use of the schools and he was surprised how apt the youngsters were at picking up the game. "No crabbing, play the game" was their motto.

Mr. Mitchell went on to say that plans were also being laid for getting the girls playing grass hockey as well as basketball. They intended to try it out at any rate. Everyone in the school recognized that sport helped education.

Charley Blythe told of the first game of grass hockey that had been played by Gil, Lacasse, Scott and Leve.



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