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War For Germany

"What the German people desire more than anything else in this world is peace, and good father Hitler knows this," says the Rosicrucian preview. "He has won the respect (no longer fear) of his children through his secret and oft repeated assurances to them that he will not plunge them into war. Yet he tells the world that his ideas and ideals shall prevail. He has not yet learned that his diabolical attacks on all established religions and his disgraceful persecution of the Jews will bring the Karmic result of war upon him and his people. The charted lines of Germany already point out this coming war and the German populace will demand a return of former tolerances, though Mr. Hitler may not live to witness his humiliation in this manner."

Strikes and Dictatorship

With the re-election of President Roosevelt the United States will definitely adopt a form of dictatorship. The New Deal principles and platform will constitute a new form of government. Certainly no president of the U. S. A. was ever elected in the past on such claims to autocratic power. The Republican party is also swinging in a similar direction. In connection with these changes the preview says:

"With each stage of economic improvement in the U. S. A. during 1937 there will be accompanying strifes in labor circles, agitated by so-called Communists, or those who are seeking not to improve social or political conditions, but to nullify every constructive feature of any democratic program or any demonstrations of improved conditions. Their plans centre around the maintenance of unrest in all circles in order to give a semblance of truth to their unsound claims.

"Just as 1936 was fraught with unusual conflicts in the earthly and cosmic elements, as predicted in our previous booklet, so 1937 will be dotted from coast to coast with numerous strikes, protests, battles, riots and mysterious fires and dynamitings. Ships, harbors, bridges, railroad tracks and terminals, factories and large dairies should be carefully guarded and protected. Large unfinished constructional contracts should be heavily insured.

"Yet economic conditions will improve. Labor employment will increase slightly. health will improve nationally, sales of luxuries will begin a new upward curve and crime will take many defeats."

Rid of Pestilence

"Civil strifes will continue in various parts of the U. S. A. during 1937, with many attempts to weaken the power of the constitution and the supreme courts," says the preview. "Strikes and disturbing conditions fostered by the so-called Communists or radicals will increase until all good and true citizens, especially the labor classes, will unite in a nation-wide campaign to rid the country of this pestilence. Labor will find it is being exploited by these malcontents under guise of progressiveness."

1936 PROVIDED MIGHTY UPSETS FOR BEST BETS IN FIELD OF ATHLETICS

Survey of Sport World For Year Gives Picture Much Different From Predictions at Early Stages

(By Elmer Dulmage, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

TORONTO, Jan. 7: (CP)—You couldn't trust your own eyes in 1936—not in the sport world. And you certainly couldn't place trust in anybody else's. Nothing that looked good was really that good at all and anything that looked bad was liable to put the blast on your favorite. Let's go back into the record without loitering over such international incidents as the beating Max Schmeling gave Joe Louis with his right hand and verbal beating Eleanor Holm Jarrett gave the United States Olympic committee. There were top headline-getters.

The Canadian record holds a complete run of results that were definitely not being forecast last January. A fortune awaited the speculator who could have foretold, for instance, that Winnipeg's great football team of 1935 couldn't win again in the west, that those broken-down Orillia Terriers would sweep up another lacrosse title and that Dr. Phil Edwards would win points in two Olympic events.

These predictions would have looked pretty ridiculous a year ago, especially when laid beside such sure things as Montreal Maroons for the Stanley Cup, Montreal Indians for at least the eastern football championship, New Westminster for lacrosse honors, Jimmy McLarnin for the fistic boneyard and—oh, of course—another Canadian Olympic hockey victory.

It was queer how things turned out. That mighty gridiron force of Winnipeg, with the added feature of Norton Freeman of Hamilton doing some real punting and Pete Somers of Minnesota working brilliantly at tail-back with Fritz Hanson, was dislodged by Regina Roughriders. There were extenuating circumstances which still did not explain a final 20-6 score.

Roughriders, composed largely of United States players, even as Winnipegs, hit too hard down in front for the best football team ever sent into the east. And when you drive harder than the other fellow, and follow it up with such sound tactics as those of one Regina halfback—the one who ran 100 yards with an intercepted forward pass—you aren't likely to lose.

There was a chance Dean Griffing's Riders would be overhauled in the fourth quarter of the western final when Chappie O'Connor reached up and picked a Winnipeg pass from the air. O'Connor kicked up his heels the length of the field for the No. 1 touchdown of this football season. He apparently slapped that January prediction in the eye. The great Winnipegs were out.

Revamped Terriers Win

Altogether upsetting was Orillia's remarkable lacrosse stand. After winning the Mann Cup in 1934 and 1935 one of the best teams assembled in years quietly disbanded. A few stars went to the Pacific Coast hotbed of the sport. Others strayed into Ontario camps. Anyway the great days of the Terriers were over.

But they weren't. The Terriers of 1936 came along slowly, taking early-season beatings, building up an amazing stamina. They started to win games, usually in the fourth quarter when the other team was tired. The lacrosse world suddenly discovered the Terriers were supreme. You couldn't beat that gang.

So Orillia won the Mann Cup again. In the finals they defeated another surprise contender, Vancouver's Squamish Indians, who came closer to winning the highest honors in lacrosse than any other all-Indian team in history. The finalists attracted record crowds to their series here which went to four games, Terriers winning three.

The Great Edwards

The prediction that Phil Edwards would win points in two Olympic events wasn't made at all. Really, it was too absurd. There was no certainty in January that the British Guianan would even attempt a comeback after a full year devoted to winning his medical degree at McGill.

The 28-year old Edwards trained himself for another effort. He had placed fourth in the 800 metres at the 1928 games in Amsterdam, third in the 800 and 1,500 metres at Los Angeles in 1932. His best days might be a long way behind, but Edwards wasn't going to admit it until the killing competition of Olympics proved it.

They said it was astounding when the great Edwards came home third in the 800 final at Berlin after a breath-taking charge up the backstretch. A bigger, younger negro, John Woodruff of United States, had a terrific time holding Edwards on the stretch. But he held him.

Two days later, while Woodruff lolled on the green lawns of Berlin's Olympic village, the veteran Edwards went to work again. This time he placed a smashing fifth in the 1,500 final, won by Jack Lovelock of New Zealand in world record time. Dr. Phil wrote his name on the Olympic honor roll in very big letters that day.

Few Olympians have been as durable as he. Nurmi scored in three Olympiads, but peerless Paavo ran only longer distances in his third attempt. Unlike Edwards, he didn't challenge the milers at the 1,500 metre distance or Amsterdam might have seen the strange sight in 1928 of the great Nurmi placing fifth.

GORDON WALLACE HAS EASY VICTORY OVER INDIAN FROM RENO

VANCOUVER, Jan. 7: (CP)—Holding an edge over his opponent throughout the bout, Gordon Wallace of Vancouver, 147 pounds, won a unanimous ten-round decision over Billy Lee, Reno, Nevada, Indian, in a non-title headline bout in Vancouver last night. Lee, who weighed 142 pounds, was saved by the bell in the seventh round.

Basketball Practice

Basketball practice periods on Sunday for the coming season are announced as follows:

11-12 a.m.—High School girls-Scouts.

12-1 p.m.—Lambie & Stone-Ben's News Stand.

1-2 p.m. — Annettes and Seal Cove

2-3 p.m.—Senior Moose and Intermediate Moose.

3-4 p.m.—Grottettes and High School Boys.

4-5 p.m.—Grotto and Scythians.

5-6 p.m.—Regiment and Junior Moose.

HOCKEY SCORES

Pacific Coast League

Vancouver 4, Seattle 5.

HOOP PLAY SCHEDULE

Second Half of Season to Get Under Way Next Week

League basketball play will be resumed next Monday night for the second half of the season with games thereafter on Monday and Thursday evenings until February 18.

The schedule for the second half of the season is as follows:

January 11—Lambie & Stone vs. Grotto; Regiment vs. Moose; Grotto vs Annettes; Seal Cove vs. Scouts.

January 14— Grotto vs. Moose; High School vs. Grotto; Scythians vs. Ben's News Stand; High School vs. Jr. Moose.

January 18—Lambie & Stone vs. Moose; Moose vs. Scythians; Annettes vs. High School; Scouts vs. High School.

January 21—Grotto vs. Lambie & Stone; Annettes vs. Grotto; Ben's News Stand vs. Regiment; Seal Cove vs. Jr. Moose.

January 25—Moose vs. Grotto; Ben's News Stand vs. Moose; Grotto vs. High School; Scouts vs. Jr. Moose.

January 28—Moose vs. Lambie & Stone; High School vs. Annettes; Scythians vs. Regiment; Seal Cove vs High School.

February 1—Lambie & Stone vs. Grotto; Regiment vs. Moose; Grotto vs. Annettes; Scouts vs. Seal Cove.

February 4—Grotto vs. Moose; High School vs. Grotto; Scythians vs. Ben's News Stand; Jr. Moose vs. High School.

Feburary 8—Lambie & Stone vs. Moose; Moose vs. Scythians; Annettes vs High School; High School vs. Scouts.

February 11—Grotto vs. Lambie & Stone; Annettes vs. Grotto; Ben's News Stand vs. Regiment; Jr. Moose vs. Seal Cove.

February 15—Moose vs. Grotto; Ben's News Stand vs. Moose; Grotto vs. High School; Jr. Moose vs. Scouts.

February 18—Moose vs. Lambie & Stone; High School vs. Annettes; Scythians vs. Regiment; High School vs. Seal Cove.

Leading Rangers Are Defeated In Ladies' Bowling

The leading Rangers in the Ladies' Bowling League were defeated last night by the Blue Birds but not by sufficient margin to affect the standing of the teams last night's scores were as follows:

Blue Birds, 1568; Rangers, 1553 Annettes, 1542; Knockouts, 1395 Canadian National Recreation Association, 1276; Spark Plugs 1232.

Grotto, 1436; Doodads, 1353.

Leah Basso-Bert was high average scorer with 230.

	Ttl.	Av.
Rangers	4955	1652
Annette's	4617	1539
Blue Birds	4594	1531
Knockouts	4164	1388
Doodads	4074	1358
Spark Plugs	4005	1335
C. N. R. A.	3858	1286
Grotto	3838	1279

DOUG FRIZZELL SWIMS

Doug Frizzell took his annual New Year's Day dip at English Bay in Vancouver this year. Two pictures of Doug appear in last Saturday's Vancouver Sun.

SPORT CHAT

Miss Doris Chambers, noted British woman golfer, has presented a Coronation Trophy to be won outright in a women's invitation scratch stroke competition over 18 holes on the Burhill Course, May 13.

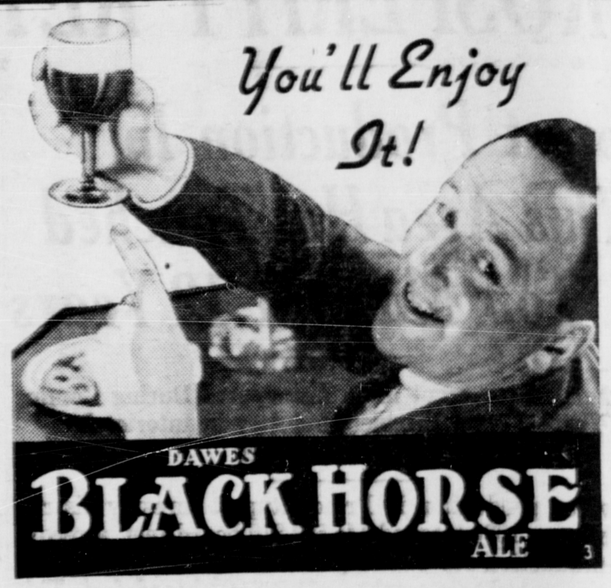
In order to accommodate the crowd that attended the Varsity rugger match between Oxford and Cambridge the Southern Railway ran 30 special trains from London in two hours.

James Bates, who died at the age of 80, for 21 years was groundsman of Warwickshire Cricket Club and other counties often had the benefit of his experience in the preparation of wickets.

England is becoming more and more ice hockey conscious, the larger rinks having organized junior leagues from which they hope to draw their players of the future.

No provision has been made for a match with the Maoris in the itinerary of the South African rugby team's tour of New Zealand next year.

The Marquis of Queensbery presided over a gathering of sportsmen in London that included the Earl of Westmorland and Sir Noel Curtis-Bennett to honor Len Harvey, famous English boxer.



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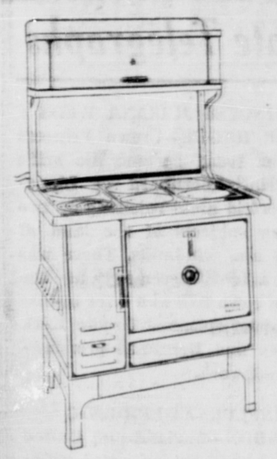

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