

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

We'll go so far as to say this! Anyone figuring on stealing a ride on a railway, anywhere in Canada, is plain out of luck.

Many a traveller has found crossing the equator an experience to remember, usually with a smile. Within another few months, a United Nations army may be planning on crossing the 38th parallel. What to expect on that occasion will be something else again.

John Fisher, who has a gift for praising anywhere in Canada when it becomes a matter of business, has been giving attention to musk. Describing the vast region between Old Ontario and the town of Mooseonee, chief port of James Bay (a sea

in itself) he mentions the hundreds of miles of musk, its natural richness, and the enormous magnitude and variety of the wealth of all this northern land. Prince Rupert is quite musk-conscious too. There might be comparisons arrived at.

Plumbers in Alaska are drawing a new wage scale of \$3.50 an hour. Architects and builders living in Anchorage or Fairbanks should make a special study of frost-proof water pipes. They are subject to being needed.

It cannot be said that either Hawaii or Alaska are slackening in their efforts to bring about Statehood. Perhaps not so much is heard but the will is there. Eighty-three years is long enough for Alaska to remain a territory. It's time for a change.

Korea remains in the minds of men but there are other matters to reckon with. Vitality important not only as an international trading centre but as a naval bastion serving Britain, it

is realized Hong Kong will fight if attacked, although as yet, Chinese Communists have made no test of strength.

Yet today, the contrast with a year ago is striking and vastly significant. An enlarged army and extended air protection tell this. So do new pipe lines and wells and huge stocks of food, oil and munitions stored. Unrestricted entry has been checked and security measures tightened. A year ago, it seemed Hong Kong could not be defended against invasion. Evidently, that judgment has been reconsidered.

On the Camosun when she sails tomorrow night for the south will be Harry Todd and Miss E. Piltner of the Todd and Pluto show.

After attending the wedding here Thursday of Miss Marguerite Kresy and K. J. Gurvich, the Misses E. Sauer, M. Kresy and L. Ferguson are returning tomorrow night to the south aboard the Camosun.

Classified ads bring results.

Soccer Shots

A review of the results of all league and cup games played so far this year in the football competitions indicates how evenly matched the three teams changes in their original line-ups and have been unable to field the same players regularly. One good feature is that no one can be sure before a game is played, which team will win. This helps to maintain interest from the point of view of both the players and the spectators.

In the Manson Cup competition, the games remain to be played. Canadian Legion will meet General Motors once and the Motors will play one more game with the Battery. There is also one postponed game in the North Star competition outstanding, that is between the Legion and the Battery.

The standings in the North Star competition are as follows:

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
Can. Leg.	7	2	1	4	13	6	8
Gen. Mts.	8	2	2	4	6	12	8
Hvy. Bat.	7	2	3	2	13	14	6

In all their fixtures the Heavy Battery have won six games, lost four and drawn six. The Canadian Legion has won six games, lost five and drawn four. The General Motors team has won four, lost five and drawn six.

In the Battery-Motors games the Battery has won three games from the Motors, lost one and drawn three. They have won only one and drawn one with the Legion who defeated them in five games.

The General Motors have lost three to the Battery and won only one from them while three games have been drawn. They have defeated the Legion three times, drawn with them three times and lost to them only once.

The record of goals scored for and against indicates a weakness in the General Motors' forward line. The figures show that they have scored only sixteen goals in fifteen games. The defence has only given up twenty-five goals.

The Legion has a total of twenty-six goals to their credit and their defence has yielded only eighteen goals.

The Battery has scored the greatest number of goals, namely thirty-three but have given up only one fewer, thirty-two.

Five hat-tricks (three goals in a game) have been made. Dave Murray of the Legion turned in one of these. Pat Wilson of the Motors has on two occasions scored the three goals that his team registered, and Nick Pavlikis, dangerous centre of the Heavy Battery has also scored three goals in a game on two occasions. Both were at the expense of the General Motors.

One postponed game in the North Star competition might leave the three teams tied in points. If the Battery defeat the Legion, each team would have eight points. The Legion's goal average is the better however. A win or draw for the Legion would give them the trophy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Verme and son Frank are sailing tomorrow night for Vancouver on the Camosun.

Football

Battery, G.Ms. Play to Draw

In a regularly scheduled game in the Manson Cup football competition last evening, General Motors and Heavy Battery played to a one-all draw.

The Battery started with only eight players but scored first when Halvorsen beat Boulter with a fine cross drive after Youden had narrowly missed from John Wilson's pass and Pat Wilson had hit the upright. The Battery defence was hard pressed and several drives were blocked in the goal area before John Wilson equalized for the Motors. Alex and Darrow Gomez were dangerous but Price cleared. Halvorsen went close with a free kick and then Pavlikis was just too high with a hard shot. John Wilson hit the upright but the ball went behind.

Battery threatened when Darrow Gomez made a fine run but Wellens checked. Ferguson headed away a free kick well placed by Wellens. A long dropping drive by Billy Gomez was just too high. Halvorsen and John Wilson cleared well. Ferguson and Dunbar broke up several attacks. Bond fisted away in a dangerous attack. Alex Gomez took a beautiful corner kick but the ball went just past. Ford was dangerous but Mazzoni cleared and the game ended with the score tied one each.

Teams:

Heavy Battery—Bond; Dunbar, Ferguson, Mazzoni, Darrow Gomez, Billy Gomez, Schroeder, Parkhouse, Pavlikis, Halvorsen, Alex Gomez.

General Motors—Boulter; Price, Wellens, Lien, Hornell, Ford, Youden, Reynolds, Pat Wilson, John Wilson, Large, Magee, Lee.

Referee—Dave Fyffe.

COMMENT

The game was badly interfered with by a very strong wind that made the ball perform unpredictable antics and kept the players guessing a lot of the time.

Bond had little to do in the Battery goal but fisted away effectively at a critical period. Dunbar and Ferguson were reliable defenders. Mazzoni played strongly as did Billy Gomez. Darrow Gomez was always a threat with strong forcing runs and a rare sense of anticipation. Schroeder played hard. Pavlikis got few chances. Halvorsen did very well getting a grand goal and later defending effectively. Alex Gomez was always dangerous. Battery was without Cameron.

Boulter played an alert game. Price kicked very surely and played hard. John Wilson got the Motors' goal in the first half when he played a strong game at inside right and then in the second half was very reliable at back. Wellens was always a hard-driving, good tackling player, occasionally trying for goals too. Ford was very clever with good ball control. Lien did well in his first game for weeks. Large, in the second half played effectively. Forward, the Motors were ineffective with hardly a decent shot all the game. They lacked co-ordination and drive. Olsen was missed as he was unable to turn out.

Manson Cup Standing

	P	W	L	D	P
Can. Legion	7	4	3	0	8
General Motors	6	2	2	3	6
Heavy Battery	7	2	3	2	6



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RECEPTION TO DRILL TEAM (Continued from Page 1)

radiant personalities. To show that little things might some times count for a lot, Mr. Mitchell told how one of the girls had been identified in an elevator in California as coming from Canada because she had said "Thank you" which was something rarely heard in the United States these days.

Mr. Felsenthal felt the people of Prince Rupert might have taken Job's Daughters a little too much for granted. However, he was sure there was appreciation just the same. He offered congratulations on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce and citizens, to the betel and made this tangible by presenting Mrs. Alex Mitchell with a handsome shower bouquet of carnations.

Mrs. Mitchell still limping from the effects of a fall on a Longbeach street in which she had chipped her ankle bone, thanked the citizens for all they had done to help Job's Daughters. The reception was something of which all were very appreciative. She felt that the people of Prince Rupert were as proud of the drill team as she was. The assistance of Mrs. L. W. Kergin, unable to go to Longbeach herself, had been "wonderful."

Presentations of bouquets were also made to Donna MacArthur, honored queen of the betel, and Edith Jordan, majorette, before the team marched out.

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