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Blow-off In Sport

Western Irked Over Trials Going to Toronto

By DAVE LEIGHTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

REGINA (CP)— The Canadian sports volcano, dormant for the last few weeks, has erupted again.

Major victim of the latest explosion has been track and field, one sport usually noted for its absence of squabbles in the old east-west traditions.

Occasion for the blow-off was the decision of British Empire Games officials to hold the Canadian track and field trials in Toronto. This caused more than a few western sports writers to unlimber their muskets for a few quick volleys at the bigwigs of Canadaian sports.

Most writers seemed to feel that any team selected to go to New Zealand at the Toronto trials would be pretty well confined to Eastern Canadian athletes.

POTSHOTS

Tommy (Regina Leader-Post) Melville took one of the opening potshots. Said Tommy: "The fact that there will be no zone trials in track events means that most prairie hopefuls will have to pass up the chance of competing for berths because it costs too much to go to Toronto.

"Even British Columbians which is one of the hotboxes of track, is finding it difficult to raise money for the team it would like to send."

The big trouble, Tommy said, is that track people, unlike their brothers in other sports, have little chance to raise funds through gates.

"The Amateur Athletic Union should know what it is doing but the criticism in the west will be strong," Tommy added.

THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL

Tommy declared it was a mistake ever to do away with zone trials. "If Don Pettie of Calgary can burn up a track at Red Deer no doubt he could whip up a pretty fair time at, say, Winnipeg, and if that time should be better than one made by a runner at Toronto well, let Pettie go to New Zealand.

"This country is too wide and most athletes are too poor for one-centre trials unless a middle site is selected."

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ENERGETIC WASPS

A South American type of wasp build larg neests, sometimes three feet in length.

BIG SEND-OFF FOR BOY SCOUTS

British Columbia's Boy Scouts to share in the great jamboree in Ottawa, were given a smart send-off in Vancouver Tuesday evening.

Illustrations in the Vancouver press include a picture of Magnus Eyolfson of Prince Rupert holding the decorated flagon water from the Pacific to be exchanged for another bottle of water, this from the North Atlantic, and taken to Ottawa by a Boy Scout from Newfoundland.

At the farewell ceremonies in Vancouver, Chief Justice Sloan, R. D. Baker, president of the B. C. Scout Associatinon and T. W. Parsons, provincial commissioner spoke briefly. Parents and numerous friends were present. The firemen's band played. There was a Scout inspection and the final function was the march-past and parade to the railway station.

BARE LEGS GOING OUT

New Eye-Popper Styles Part of New Industry's Subtle Campaign

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—The men who make women's stockings are engaged in a subtle campaign to persuade women away from bare legs.

It has resulted in new styles and greater variety. It is the answer of a $750,000,000 industry to the fact that millions of women discovered the joys of bare-leggedness during the war years.

"The bars are down," said Earl Constantine, president of the National Association of Hosiey Manufacturers. "because bare legs have been accepted and nothing in the world could make women believe they must wear long hose at all times."

Of course the N.A.H.M. hopes that women will pull on a pair of anklets (which they also manufacture) with their slacks and shorts or house dresses if they must bare their nether extremities.

In spite of the vogue for bare legs, a sizeable number of pairs of full length are shipped by N.A.H.M. members—more than 600,000,000 pairs last year, and about 87 percent of them nylon.

That includes full-fashioned (which means a real seam up the back) and seamless, rayon, silk, cotton and wool, but very few of the last four categories.

Constantine cites as examples of the persuasion campaign the revival of clocks ("they certainly make a woman's ankles look more attractive), lace inserts and insets, heel reinforcements with double points, flares, square ends, and stockings without heel or toe reinforcements or lacking one of them for use with sling-back and open-toed shoes.

WHIM OF FASHION

Last year, when hosiery production was getting back toward normal (which meant there wasn't a shortage) women suddenly discovered the smartest thing in the stocking field was very dark colors—and brightly hued stockings to match gay dresses.

The dark colors went over big, but the colored stocking fad didn't take.

The industry does not admit this was anything but a fashion whim—it was almost impossible to paint legs black or navy blue. The result was that lots of bare-legged women who had relied on cosmetics for leg covering, climbed back into their nylons. Now the color trend is toward lighter stockings.

"Stocking colors will always be close to flesh-colored," Constantine explains.

"The reason is that men like to look at a good looking pair of legs in natural colors. Flesh-colored tones are the bread of stockings; black and very dark shades are the cocktails. A little is fun and goes a long way."

What about the oft-heard complaint that post-war nylons don't wear as well as the pre-war hose?

"Very simple," answers Constantine. "Before the war the industry very rarely manufactured anything more sheer than 30-denier. Now one of the most popular weights is 15-denier—much sheerer."

As a matter of fact, the hosiery manufacturers of the nation would appreciate it very much if women would stop insisting on gossamer-sheer 15-denier for every day wear.

"Women should buy and wear stockings with some relation to the tasks they are going to perform," Constantine says.

ONE BOAT IS NOW AWAITED

Thirty-foot Marvir of the Queen City Yacht Club, with Skipper Stuart Viggers, Mrs. Viggers, Mrs. Eva Rogge and W. B. Kirk aboard arrived in port at 10:15 this morning, too late for the judging in the International motor boat race. The vessel had a rough time and took shelter several times, also being delayed by fog, but all on board were safe.

Only boat still not in shortly before noon was Robert Wall's El Com-A-Dee, of Bellingham.

OTTAWA (CP)— David N. Gill had to ride his own street cars for a while. Mr. Gill is manager of the Ottawa Transportation Commission and his car was stolen when he left it parked in an O.T.C. garage.

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Timely Recipe

Asparagus Molded Salad

1 envelope plus 1 teaspoon gelatine
¼ cup water
1 10-ounce tin cream of asparagus soup
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¾ cup cubed canned pork luncheon meat
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup finely diced celery
½ cup finely diced green pepper
¼ cup chopped pimiento

Soften gelatine in water. Heat soup in a double boiler; add softened gelatine and stir until dissolved. Remove from heat; cool. Add remaining ingredients. Rinse a 7½ inch diameter ring mold or individual molds with cold water; pour in the salad. Chill several hours until firm. Makes 8 servings.

NO PARKING FREE

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—Local parking meters have found a new use. Outside a grocery store recently a little cocker spaniel waited for his mistress—his leash wrapped around the meter. He seemed unconcerned that the meter showed overtime parking.

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