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THIS AND THAT IN SPORT

By G. "Mac" McOlivray

RAIN AND annual hockey meetings seem to go hand in hand. Last year it was the same story—rain all evening, hockey meetings postponed. So it was last week—only a more handsful turning out.

BUT WE will have to get organized soon, most towns have organization well in hand, and entries will have to be in to the O.H.A. this month. From here it looks as though both Intermediate and Junior teams will be lined up again this season... although changes are taking place day by day. Last week "Fuc" cited a few of the changes in regard to local players, and since that time others have turned up. Lloyd Sanderson is now with Alliance Aircraft in Toronto, and rumours are that "Bill" Murphy is expecting a call from the Air Force any day now.

IF AN Intermediate team is to be organized, no doubt some of the older players, who had counted on retiring this season, will have to get into the fray—and, no doubt, there are some good games left in them yet. While the teams may not be quite as strong as in previous years, competing teams will likewise be weakened by numbers in their ranks either joining with His Majesty's forces or residing elsewhere.

MILTON INTERMEDIATES have already organized and our genial friend Fred Mills has been delegated to the duties of president of the club. Other officers are: vice-president, Ross Holmes; secretary-treasurer, Ken Agnew; manager, G. C. Riddell; trainer, Robert Irving; goal judge for season, Ken Cox; executive, S. A. Fay, Fred Walker, John Blinco. The Junior club intends to organize this week.

WE NOTICE that the home of Milton's hockey teams is being further brought up to standard—a new roof has been put on the arena this fall.

NO HOCKEY gossip has yet been released from Acton or Boon, but it will surely appear some day now. Both towns seem to be able to round up a team every year from somewhere or another.

COLLINGWOOD hockey moguls have had a real problem in their hands. Seems that the management of the town arena is tendered for each year, and during the past two years the hockey club tender has been accepted. However, this year a tender of an individual has been accepted, causing some confusion. The Shipbuilders had been in possession of the rink for the past two years, and although no rent was paid to the corporation, much money had been spent in repairing the

interior. The club feels it has been treated rather badly and now threaten to take all home games to Midland. But it is likely matters will be ironed out before the ice is ready, if the council, which voted four to three to accept the individual's tender, reconsider. The hockey club tender was for \$400, the other \$16.

POSTER HEWITT commenced his sixteenth year as hockey announcer on Saturday night, when Canada's national sport was ushered in with all the interest and enthusiasm usually associated with the game. Toronto Maple Leafs came out on the short end of a 4-1 score with Rangers, to open the season in Toronto. This year our soldier boys overseas are to be considered. These hockey broadcasts are also recorded in Toronto and are released on Sunday morning via trans-Atlantic telephone to the British Broadcasting Corporation which in turn rebroadcasts the commentary on the BPO Home Service so that the soldier's sailors and airmen on active service in Great Britain may hear the game and keep informed on the hockey situation back home.

LAST YEAR during the hunting season a young man was killed by the accidental discharge of a rifle carried by a companion. This was not the only fatality of the hunting season, as we shall show, but in this particular case the jury which investigated the circumstances added a rider to its verdict suggesting that the Department of Game and Fisheries should issue to hunters a pamphlet with instructions and information as to the carrying and handling of firearms. This the Department has done, as it has many times in the past, and we reprint these rules as suggested in the Monthly Bulletin, Department of Game and Fisheries:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp and home. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstruction.
3. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.
4. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
5. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
6. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.
7. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.
8. Never shoot at a hard, flat surface or the surface of water.
9. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

TAKE CARE, YOUNG FELLOW

Just a minute, Brother Nimrod, afore you're on your way. For it isn't very often this old-timer has his say. Advice is often taken, but forgotten in the hunt. So heed a word of wisdom from this rabbit-chasin' runt. A gun is mighty handy when a pheasant's in the air.

Or Blackie Bruin is heading for the safety of his lair. But that old shootin' iron is a tom-stone in disguise. If a fellow doesn't watch his step or thinks himself too wise, a fence is built for safety until gunners take the trail. And then the things as deadly as any darn third rail. A shiny huntin' rifle fills a gunner's heart with glee. And little tots will crowd around to see it on his knee.

But mark my words, young feller, that rifle brings dismay. When kiddies' little fingers upon its trigger play. Don't point your gun at buddies just to feel its hidden might. For Death makes no exceptions of a gunner's oversight. Don't say it isn't loaded when it's handled by a friend. Make sure the breach is empty, or your friendship ties will end. Hold tight that trusty rifle, it will stand you in good stead. When in the forest brush appears a deer's majestic head. But drop the gun upon the ground or bump it on a post. And you will never see again the ones you love the most. So take a tip, young feller, from a rabbit-huntin' runt. Take care and you will long enjoy the glories of the hunt.

—HAROLD DIXON—
Evening Public Ledger, Phil.

Niece of Mrs. F. W. Brooke Canadian War Guest

The October issue of "New World" carries a full page picture of an English war guest, which is of interest locally. She is little Mario Keddie, charming five- and a-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Keddie, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Keddie, of Ottawa, whose guest she will be. Mario is a niece of Mrs. Frederick Webb Brooke, formerly of Georgetown, who now lives at 44 Colborne St., East, in Oshawa. Morgan Keddie has been serving in England as an officer with the Royal Air Force for the past nine years. His wife remains with him in England. She is a trained nurse, and believes that she should be available for duty wherever and whenever she is needed. This is Mario's second trip to Canada. In 1938, at the time of the Munich crisis, Mario called for her parents' birthplace, in the care of her aunt. In September, 1939, she and Mario left for England, arriving safely the day after the Athena disaster. Interviewed by a "New World" reporter in England, just before starting her third Atlantic crossing, Mario remarked: "I'll be back as soon as they put Hitler in prison." Douglas Keddie, another son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Keddie, is also an officer with the R.A.F., and his young wife and baby daughter, born October 3rd, are in Ottawa for the duration.

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A SWELL RIDE! — AND HOW I CAN USE THE MONEY I SAVED!

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BY "ETHERITE"

Let's Face the Facts

On Sunday, November 10, at 8:30 p.m. EDST, Hendrik Willem Van Loon himself a notable, will join the company of notables who, at the invitation of the Director of Public Information, have faced facts for CBC audiences each week since Dorothy Thompson started off the series in July. Mr. Van Loon is used to facts and he has never turned away from them since he tackled the Dutch tongue at the age of two, quickly followed by an excursion into the field of creative art. His drawing, commenced at four, gave way to the compilation of a Universal Historical Encyclopedia when he was nine, but surely he can be excused for setting this aside when time and paper seemed to be at a premium.

Hendrik was born in Rotterdam in 1882. His parents tried in vain to interest him in respectable pursuits like the army, the navy and law—but no. He insisted upon the nebulous glories and emoluments of journalism, and because English was the most difficult language for a Dutchman or anyone else to learn, Van Loon decided to be a writer in English.

As all the world knows, he made a great success of his chosen career, from its beginning as correspondent for the Associated Press. To a long list of adventures he added best sellers like "The Story of Mankind" and to his success as a writer he added an excellent reputation as a lecturer, speaker and commentator in charge who is in daily contact with all parts of the Dominion. Through the various provincial and dominion departments of Agriculture, farmers' organizations and marketing officials, authentic, last-minute reports on markets from coast to coast are available to Canadian farmers merely by turning their radio dial to a CBC station. The Ontario and Quebec Farm Broadcast is heard daily at 12:30 p.m., Standard Time, or 1:30 p.m. EDST.

Farm Broadcasts Span Dominion

The beginning of the British Columbia Farm Broadcasts on September 30 completed the organization of the CBC Farm Broadcast Department from Atlantic to Pacific. O. J. W. Shugg, Supervisor of Farm Broadcasts for the CBC, now has four regional programs on the air during the noon-hour period Monday through Friday. Each region, Maritime, Ontario and Quebec, Prairies and British Columbia, has a commentator in charge who is in daily contact with all parts of the Dominion. Through the various provincial and dominion departments of Agriculture, farmers' organizations and marketing officials, authentic, last-minute reports on markets from coast to coast are available to Canadian farmers merely by turning their radio dial to a CBC station. The Ontario and Quebec Farm Broadcast is heard daily at 12:30 p.m., Standard Time, or 1:30 p.m. EDST.

Advice to Shoppers

One of the greatest problems for countless young women in this part

of North America is "How to Buy a Fur Coat." Every gal who doesn't go to business or college in a well-heated motor car feels the need sometimes during the winter months of the carressing pelt of a native or foreign quadruped with claws removed. But the purchase of such an expensive wardrobe item should be made by no innocent novice, and on Wednesday, November 13 at 5:45 p.m. EDST Audrey Hutchinson and Ethelwyn Hobbs will take time out to advise prospective fur coat buyers on how to shop and save.

Good Talk and Innocent Chatter

Matthew H. Halton, back in the U.S. capital again after a brief visit in Canada, to punctuate his transfer from Europe and havoc to Washington and peace, will talk about American affairs in his next broadcast to Canadian listeners on Saturday, Nov. 16th at 7:45 p.m. EDST. Nothing more in delany means than the success, immediate and striking, of Russ Gerow's new programme, "Say it with Music." A switchboard blazing with lights proved beyond a doubt that the public agreed with the broadcasters, E. Farrell whose talk, "Between Ourselves," are again a weekly feature on Sundays, will pay tribute to the fallen of this war and the last during his talk on "The Price They Paid," Sunday, November 10 at 12:15 p.m. EDST.

A welcome letter from the beautiful Louise King who is soloist with Percy Faith's orchestra in Chicago. After saying how well Canada's young arranger-conductor has been received and what a great success he is with his first U.S. programme, Louise, who is a native-born Chicagoan, admits that she often feels homesick for her adopted home—Toronto, and promises to pay her friends in Canada a visit before long, perhaps for Christmas. Fifth speaker in the series "The Engineer in Wartime," will be William D. Black, president of the Otis-Fensom Company, whose subject will be "Industrial Development in Canada to meet the War Emergency."

Esqueuing Pioneer Dies at Norval

Miss Rosanna Humphrey died at the home of her brother, John Humphrey, Norval, on Monday, October 28th. She was in her eighty-first year. Miss Humphrey was the eldest daughter of the late John Humphrey and Margaret Leslie. She was born on the Humphrey homestead, in Esqueuing township, where she spent most of her life. About four years ago she moved to Norval to make her home with her brother. She attended Norval Presbyterian church. Surviving are two brothers and two sisters, John, Norval; William, of Carleton Place; Mrs. William Campbell, Georgetown; and Mrs. H. J. Walton, of Stratford. The funeral took place on Wednesday from the Braithton Funeral Home with interment in Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval.

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