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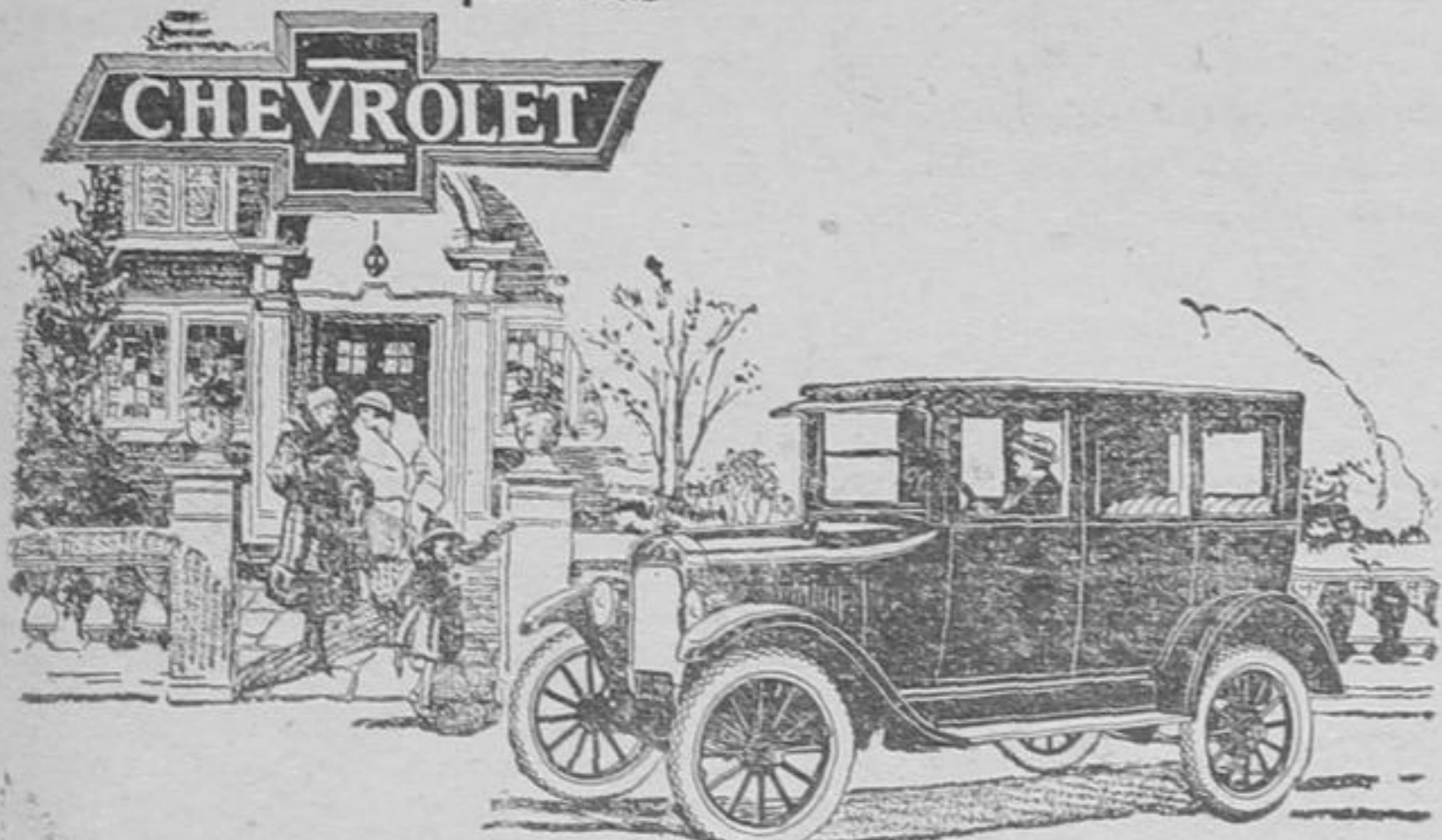
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Sporting Notes

Mr. Johnston Receives Pen

They do say that "it is the unexpected that happens," and it sure did happen Friday evening last when the writer of this column was handed an envelope and small package by Kenneth Blanchard, Coach of the Ladies Hockey Team. The envelope contained the address which follows, and inside the package was a Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen. What the address contained:

To Mr. Robert Johnston,
Richmond Hill, Ont.

Mr. Johnston,—The young ladies who played hockey during the past winter appreciate very much your whole-hearted interest in their game, and feel that the progress made has been due, in no small measure, to your untiring efforts. Not only have we received a good training, but have thoroughly enjoyed ourselves as well.

It is hoped that steps will be taken early next season to organize the Ladies Hockey Club so that the splendid training received during the past season will not be wasted.

We wish you to accept this pen as a small token of our appreciation, and we trust that success and happiness will follow you in whatever sphere of activities you may be.

Signed, on behalf of the Ladies Hockey Club,

CHRISTINE WELSH,

Secretary-Treasurer.

On the opposite page of the address appears the following names of players: Marjorie Tyndall, Mrs. Middleton, Olive Mortson, Mabel Patton, Lillian Harding, Mary Topper, Jessie Comiskey, Dorothy McDonald, Christine Welsh, Mary Batty, Dorothy Dunlop, Daisy Hart, Bertha Ireland, Margaret Ireland, Mary Stevenson, Ruby Forrester, Madeline Cooper, Victoria Hunt, Phyllis Glass, Marion Grainger.

THANKS

The undersigned, in returning heartfelt thanks, wishes to state that at no time in his life (save working for his daily bread) has he ever done anything with the expectation of receiving thanks, remuneration, or reward. The one who does things with such expectation in view misses one of the real joys of life. In doing our duty by acts of helpfulness to others we live and move and have our being as no others do; duty furnishes its own reward, a reward of satisfaction and pleasure unspeakable. Yours truly has enjoyed every minute spent in helping to develop both young ladies' teams—baseball as well as hockey. He accepts the pen and address, and will love and cherish the latter long after the former has outlived its usefulness. ROBERT JOHNSTON.

Weekly Letter April 5, 1924

In the general amazement over the disclosures of public accounts committee during the past few weeks, and public speculation as to possibilities of criminal proceedings to follow, there has been general overlooking of the probable effect of the disclosures upon the public life of Ontario.

Political sharpshooters in the Legislature corridors are saying that the revelations mean, if not the death of the three party system in Ontario at least the demise of the U. F. O., as a political force for generations hence. That opinion applies also to any party which may be designated as a successor to the old Drury forces.

With the third party eliminated from political consideration in Ontario, the Liberal party again looks as the single political bulwark against Conservatism as represented by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson or any other party leader. The outlook is for a general flocking to the Liberal banner of former U.F.O. supporters who honestly supported that organization in the belief that it was in the best interests of the province that it should govern.

W. E. N. Sinclair, K. C., Liberal leader, has stated at Oshawa and elsewhere that the door of the Liberal party is wide open to receive all those who are opposed to Toryism. The Liberal party platform, he has said, is broad enough and big enough to contain all those, who differing to a degree on minor matters of policy, agree on the general principles of Government as propounded by Liberal leaders since Confederation.

The Legislature itself is expecting a defection from U. F. O. ranks to the Liberals. A few of the present U.F.O.'s or Progressives who were formerly Conservatives might conceivably return to their party fold. But the larger exodus is expected to be in the direction of Liberal benches, and so far as anyone can say at the present time it is probable they will be welcomed behind the Liberal leader to present a united loyal opposition to His Majesty's Government.

If there are no open defections from U. F. O. benches this session, it will be interesting to watch the course of events at the heralded "Progressive" convention this summer. According to all pre-session appearances, Hon. E. O. Drury was then to resume the mantle of leadership. If the idea of a convention has not now been abandoned that will be a real test of the political situation in view of this session's startling developments.

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