



WINS PLAYER AWARD—Left-winger Bob Atterley, 19, of the Ottawa Generals has been named the winner of the Tilson trophy as the most valuable player in the Ontario Hockey Association's Junior A series. The 195-pound, five-foot-nine player finished fourth in league scoring with 46 goals and 43 assists. He will try out next season with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, parent club of the Ottawa team. (CP Photo)

Federation Brief Stresses

(Continued from page 3)

the possibility of cash returns for skim milk. We feel this development is a significant one, pointing to greater efficiency in the dairy industry.

Land Settlement

The movement of immigrants to the Province provides not only a partial solution to the farm labor problem, but also makes available a desirable class of settlers.

Quite frequently our attention is drawn by young people, and parents of large families, to financial difficulties involved in establishing farms. We have considered your suggestion of a year ago that a bill be introduced relative to a land settlement policy, however the rules of this House prevent such action in the form of a resolution.

We believe that a land settlement policy could be devised which would operate at no cost to the Province, other than for administrative purposes, and would result in increased production and increased government revenue.

It can, we feel, be fairly argued that while the operation of a farm is not always profitable to the owner, it's non-operation constitutes a loss both to the economy of the Province and to the government.

Turnip Marketing

It is generally agreed that commercial turnip production has become unprofitable alike for pro-

ducer and dealer. This condition of affairs can be directly attributed to a lack of system and co-ordination in marketing, leading to a situation which is no one's fault in particular, and which can only be corrected by united action on the part of growers and dealers.

"Already preliminary steps have been taken to have growers and dealers consider the problem with a view to working out a solution which we trust will receive the sympathetic consideration of your government."

Transportation

"Frequent and substantial increases in railway freight rates are making the position of our farm people an exceedingly precarious one."

"Horizontal increases applied to the rates on bulky commodities such as potatoes, turnips, etc., have reached the proportions of an effective embargo."

"We realize that your government has resisted these increases and we believe that the strongest sort of action is imperative, otherwise, much of the agricultural production of eastern Canada will be concentrated in Ontario."

"This would appear to be one instance where an aroused public opinion would be the most effective sort of brake on further discrimination of this type."

"We appreciate the improvement brought about last year in the Newfoundland shipping service and look forward to a continuation of this service and improvement where possible. The inadequacy of port facilities at North Sydney coupled with a permit system now in use by the C. N. R. suggests that a further demand for Dominion subsidy for the service from Charlottetown to Newfoundland would be justified."

"We note with interest the suggestion originating in this House, that provision of winter ferry service between Georgetown and Picton is desirable. This group believes that planning and promotion of such a service should be undertaken."

Electoral Reform

"We await with interest the report of the select standing committee on electoral reform and believe that recommendations for changes tending towards an Election Act more in keeping with this modern age and present democratic thinking will be supported by all our members."

Agricultural Workers

"While not wishing to point specifically to outstanding service on the part of any particular official, farmers, we feel, have appreciated the work done by the agricultural engineer and the field crop specialist."

"These services were in the nature of an innovation and past experience would indicate the desirability of continuing this type of activity."

"A recent decision to have a

fieldman responsible for a particular county is in our opinion a step in the right direction and we would recommend particularly the willingness of fieldmen to meet with Farm Forum groups — it would appear that Farm Forums offer an excellent medium for the carrying on of extension work at a saving of time, energy, and expense."

Traffic Laws

"With all citizens we share the concern over the number of highway fatalities during the past year. We approve of your government's intention to provide highway patrols and stricter enforcement of the Highway Traffic Act."

"However, in our opinion, stricter legislation and more severe penalties are no more important than an active educational campaign for safe courteous driving. We feel the highway patrols can render a valuable service through friendly, courteous correction of driving faults, a service perhaps quite as effective as any system of coercion and penalties."

"Many citizens take objection to the recently initiated practice of marking the scene of highway fatalities. We suggest that this policy be reconsidered."

Public Killing Plant

"On several occasions our Federation has supported in principle the establishment of a public livestock killing plant in this Province. For the past several weeks this matter has been under further investigation by a special committee, it is intended to ascertain at a public meeting the measure of support our farmers are prepared to give this undertaking in its presently proposed form."

"If their decision is indicative of determination to support this project financially and with their livestock, we trust that your government will be prepared to support their efforts."

In conclusion the brief emphasizes the value of Farm Forum programs and urges the Government to give sympathetic consideration to the request made by The P. E. I. Credit Union League, Ltd., and the Co-operative Union of P. E. I. Ltd., stating that the growth of the movements represented by these organizations during the past ten years affords ample evidence of the farmers' acceptance and approval. Emphasis is placed on the need, with every increasing demand for expansion, of providing proper supervision and auditing."

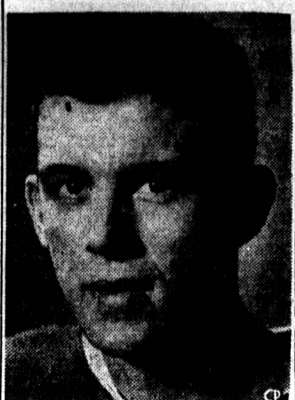
Two V.C. Winners Plan To Attend The Coronation

OTTAWA, (CP)—Two Second World War winners of the Victoria Cross will attend the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth in June as members of the reserve army contingent from Canada.

The defence department announced Tuesday that Lt.-Col. C. I. Merritt, 44, of Vancouver and Lt.-Col. Paul Triquet, 44, of Quebec will go overseas for the June 2 event. Both Command reserve army units; Col. Merritt the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada and Col. Triquet le Regiment de Levis.

Col. Merritt, a native of Vancouver, was the first Canada winner of the VC, the Empire's highest decoration for bravery, during the Second World War. He won the VC for "matchless gallantry and inspiring leadership" while commanding the South Saskatchewan regiment in the attack on Dieppe.

Col. Triquet, a native of Cabano, Que., won the VC in 1944 for "determined leadership and example" in the battle of Casa Berardi in Italy while commanding a rifle company.



CASE STIRS UP TROUBLE—The playing eligibility of Ron Attwell, 18, has stirred up a hornet's nest between the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association. George S. Dudley, secretary-manager of the CAHA, said the QAHA defied the parent organization by granting Attwell a playing certificate with Montreal Junior Canadiens, after the CAHA had refused to transfer Attwell from the Ontario Hockey Association to the QAHA. The QAHA later was suspended by the national body. (CP PHOTO)

France Working On New Plan For Indo-China War

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. Associated Press News Analyst

France, whose diplomats have consistently proved themselves the world's great realists in the post-war period, is working on a new plan for conduct of the war in Indo-China which contains, perhaps only incidentally, the germs of some tough fundamentalism.

Essentially, it has been produced by the strain of carrying on the conflict in far Southeast Asia while attempting to maintain a position as the leading nation in the defence of Western Europe. Even with American aid, the French have found it impossible to do either properly.

Under these pressures, Premier Rene Mayer is expected to bring to Washington in a few days a proposal which, in its long-term effects, tends to take France more out of Indo-China and put the United States in.

In essence, it calls for the U. S. York City in the Bronx. The col-

to finance most of the Indo-China operation and for the Viet Namees to take over most of the fighting. In return, France would agree to hoe her own row in Europe without U. S. aid.

Entirely aside from relieving pressure on France, the idea contains the seeds of approach—whether the French intend it that way or not—to a revised attitude in Indo-China itself which is basic if the conflict there is ever to be concluded successfully.

There would be an inference that France was renouncing Indo-China as an empire project, and an implication that American influence would in its traditional fashion tend toward greater Indo-Chinese independence.

France created three new states in Indo-China right after the war, giving the governments a certain autonomy but retaining control over foreign and military affairs. These controls were inevitable in the face of the Communist-led war, but unsatisfactory to Nationalists who, despite Communist intervention and eventual control, continued to look upon the war as more for their liberation than as Communist aggression. France has never promised, and of course is not yet promising, to do as fully for Indo-China, once the Communist threat is over, as Britain did for India. And that is really what the people want.

Prof. Einstein Comments On New Theory

By Alton L. Blakeslee Associated Press Science Editor

PRINCETON, N. J., (CP)—White-haired Prof. Albert Einstein said Sunday that his new theory, designed to explain everything from single atoms to the universe, is mathematically correct.

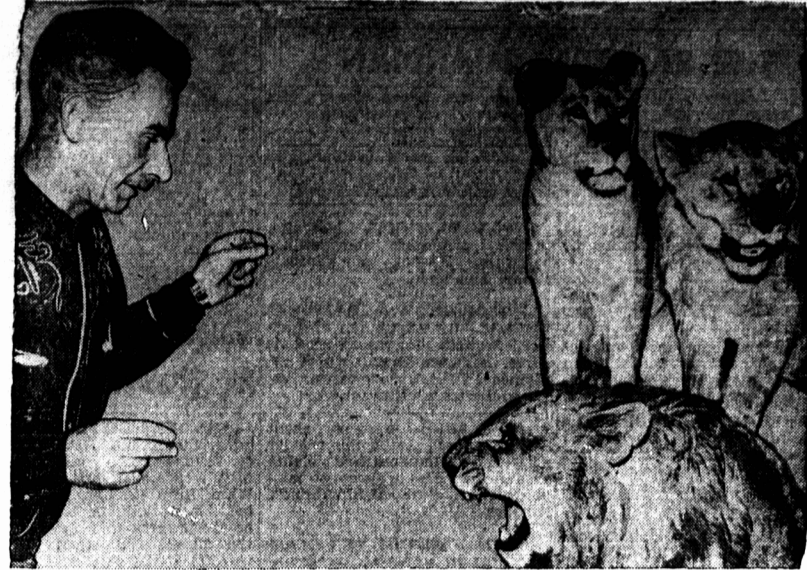
But, he added, "I have not been able to find out if there are any physical truths in it."

Neither has he been able to determine whether "it is true in the ordinary sense of the word."

The scientist, 74 years old Saturday, discussed his new theory at a press conference in connection with the announcement that a college under Jewish auspices has been named the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

New College

The new college, part of Yeshiva University, is to be built in New York City in the Bronx. The col-



Ken Hill, a Simcoe, Ont., wild animal trainer, escaped being mauled to death by one of his three lions, but his left arm was amputated following an encounter with his "pets." Credit for saving his life was given two Toronto men, Andrew Adams and Walter Cooney, who applied tourniquets to the mangled arm. According to

police, Hill was showing Adams and Cooney the lions, which were in a steel cage at the back of his truck. The moment he slipped his left arm into the cage, "Goldie," a lioness, rushed forward and grabbed it in her jaws. Hill, seen above, had been touring the district exhibiting his trained lions.

In One Equation

It seeks to tie together in one equation all the truths and forces of gravitation, magnetism and electricity.

He said he has "finished the work on the structures of the equations, but I have not been able to find out if there are any physical truths in it."

"There is a mathematical way of showing which laws are mathematically correct," he said. "The meaning is to define the general field theory. The mathematical difficulty is to find out if the whole theory has to do with nature—if it is true in the ordinary sense of the word."

Einstein's theory of relativity, created when he was a young man, based this same difficulty on physical demonstration or proofs.

Such proofs have been found. One was confirming his prediction, mathematically, that gravity bends starlight.

About 17,340,000 pounds of salted and roasted peanuts were produced in Canada in 1952.

P. E. I. Federation of Agriculture NOTICE OF MEETING

ON PUBLIC LIVESTOCK MILLING PLANT TUESDAY, MARCH 24th AT 8 P.M.

In THE CANADIAN LEGION HALL, CH'TOWN.

This meeting of farmers and other interested parties is called for the express purpose of:

- (a) Receiving a progress report from the special committee appointed at the annual meeting.
- (b) To register the support of livestock producers for the project.
- (c) To provide information on various phases of the operation of such a plant.

J. L. DEWAR, Secretary.



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