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Prentis Andrew Wins Island Speed Skating Title; Lodge Sets New Three Mile Record

Capacity Crowd Sees Many Thrilling Finishes At Ice Meet. Miss Muriel Burke Crowned "Miss Charlottetown".

One record was broken, another equalled and a new Island skating champion crowned last night at the second annual Island Speed Skating championships held at the Forum before a near capacity crowd that was thrilled time after time with the close finishes that occurred in nearly every event of the lengthy program.

A schoolboy flash, smooth-skating Prentis Andrew is the new Island champion; Andrew garnered 70 points during the meet as he raced to victories in three events while placing second in the only other race he entered to win the Lt. Governor DeBolt's trophy. The champion gave an impressive display and is well worthy of the laurels. Richard Lawlor the defending champion was a big factor in every race and although defeated and dethroned gave plucky exhibitions in defence of his title.

Andrew equalled the previous mark in the 220 yards open event while Maurice "Sparks" Lodge, showing brilliant form and a lot of stamina set up a new record in the gruelling three mile event. Lodge covered the 39 laps in 10 minutes, 20 3-4 seconds to clip 24 2-5 seconds of the old mark. It was probably the outstanding performance of the meet and Lodge received an ovation as he was awarded the beautiful trophy donated by Premier Thane A. Campbell.

Walter Arsenault, hard-working and plucky Summerside skater captured the Mayor E. W. Robinson trophy, awarded to the best skater from the western capital.

The "Miss Charlottetown" contest, the big feature of the programme proved to be an outstanding success also. Thirty-eight of Charlottetown's young ladies made a striking picture as they skated around the frozen surface. The judges had a difficult task facing them but after eliminating the candidates to four awarded the crown to Miss Muriel F. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton H. Burke. The decision proved very popular and Miss Burke received rounds and rounds of applause as she was crowned and presented with Mayor P. W. Turner's trophy by acting Mayor, Councillor George W. MacLeod. The Misses Lima Wright, Nona Paquet and Bernadette Gaudet were the other ladies to win places in the contest, in the order shown.

Harry Smythe, Herbie Balsler and Wilbur Furze gave remarkable exhibitions in exhibition races. Smythe captured the mile while Furze, champion of Nova Scotia defeated Balsler, New Brunswick champion in the Maritime mile. Richard Lawlor, Island champion, was forced to withdraw from the race after just competing in a gruelling half mile struggle. Smythe, former Olympic member of Canada's team, endeavored to beat the Maritime record for the 220 but failed in his attempt when his skate caught on the last turn forcing the loss of precious seconds.

Miss Annie Hennigar and Miss Adele MacDonald tied in points for the Ladies Champion title each with forty to their credit. Miss Hennigar had two firsts while Miss MacDonald had two seconds and a first. Miss MacDonald was the defending champion and while not losing her title will this year share it jointly with Miss Hennigar.

The meet was an outstanding success from start to finish and proved far ahead of last year's initial attempt. Mr. C. F. Archer the manager of the meet deserves a lot of credit for the show he put on and his hard work the past month received a just reward last night.

SUMMARY
220 Yards Men's Senior
1. Prentis Andrew, 23 sec.
2. Bud McEachern, 48 sec.
3. James Lawlor, 1:39.
Time: 23 seconds (equalling record).

440 Yards Men's Senior
1. Prentis Andrew, 48 sec.
2. Artie Wright, 1:39.
3. James Lawlor, 1:56.
Time: 48 seconds.

880 Yards Men's Senior
1. Prentis Andrew, 1:39.
2. James Lawlor, 1:56.
3. Richard Lawlor, 2:12.
Time: 1:39.

1 Mile Men's Senior
1. M. Lodge, 3:16.
2. James Lawlor, 3:16.
3. Richard Lawlor, 3:16.
Time: 3 minutes, 16 seconds.

Barrel Jumping Contest
1. Tom Norrie, 5 barrels.
2. Maurice Dowling, 5 barrels.
3. Fred McCarville, 5 barrels.
(3 tied at 5 barrels drew for position).

3 Mile Men's Senior
1. Maurice Lodge, 10:20.
2. Prentis Andrew, 10:20.
3. R. Lawlor, 10:20.
Time 10 min 20 3-5 sec (new record).

220 Senior Girls
1. Annie Hennegar, 25 sec.
2. Adele McDonald, 51 sec.
3. Marion Power, 1:05.
Time: 25 seconds.

440 Senior Girls
1. Annie Hennegar, 51 sec.
2. Adele McDonald, 1:05.
3. Marion Power, 1:15.
Time: 51 seconds.

Olympians Mishandled Is Claim

(C. F. By Guardian's Special Wire) HALIFAX, March 20—Bent for renewed action of two distinct types, members of Canada's Olympic hockey team sped toward their homes in central and western Canada tonight.

Seven of the returning players who were members of Port Arthur Bears, western finalists in the 1935 Canadian playdowns, were stretching things to reach their hometown before Monday night hoping they would be eligible for this year's Allan Cup playdowns.

Five others, all Montrealers, were making ready to "ha-ha the Ca-ha" in the language of Kenny Farmer who coined a new word for the association today. One Halifax newspaperman was promised they would "talk and talk plenty" when they reached Montreal about the way the team was handled by Canadian Amateur Hockey Association officials at Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

"No one realized, and the officials at least should have," Hughie Farquharson said here, "that to lose that first game meant possible loss of the title. It would have made a big difference if that were known when we went into our game with England."

Ralph St. Germain explained the players' stand: "The Olympic rules stated that the hockey may be played either on an elimination or point system or a system of both. Either through carelessness or dumbness the officials neglected to find out what system was being used until we were defeated by England."

"There were a lot of officials and no one taking the responsibility," he said. Farquharson thought there should be "a shake-up amongst the officials and a thorough understanding of the Olympic system" before the next Canadian Olympic hockey team goes abroad.

"That pool system has been in use over there for many years. There's no excuse for not completely understanding it before a Canadian team left Canada," he said. The Maple Leaf squad had no comments regarding their defeat. They met England on an off day and were beaten "fairly" Captain Herman Murray of Montreal said.

"What we might do in another game doesn't matter." The Port Arthur players had received assurance from supporters when their boat arrived here today that they could still participate in the playdowns against the winners of the Fort William-Winnipeg series if they were home before Monday night. They refused to relinquish hope when they were told that W. G. Hardy, western vice-president of the C.A.H.A., had ruled them ineligible because their entry would necessitate altering the playdown schedule.

"It's news to us," Norman Friday said. "We understand it the C.A.H.A. has final say in the matter and the Bears are qualified to enter the cup series," he concluded.

Down The Alleys

HOLY NAME HALL BOWLING Commercial League

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes B. Brown (216 161 198), Pop Eye the Sailor (111 134 157), W. Gaudet (216 154 131), B. Callaghan (169 182 240), F. Hennessy (148 212 497), Total (2526).

Maroons

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes G. Murphy (112 195 174), M. McDonald (194 194 211), Rev. E. Dalton (211 190 168), M. Kelly (122 172 157), E. Gallant (138 134 179), Total (2451).

High single B. Callaghan 240, High three B. Callaghan 591

Big Four League

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes G. McDonald (204 134 233), J. Callaghan (252 220 204), T. Campbell (218 216 185), T. O'Reghan (189 246 209), H. Craswell (183 172 184), Total (3029).

Old Timers

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes R. Duncan (219 183 255), J. A. Bentley (186 222 195), F. Tierney (263 237 210), J. Hughes (187 209 210), P. McQuaid (285 235 172), Total (3228).

High single P. McQuaid 265, High three F. Tierney 710

LADIES BOWLING Kelly & McInnis Trophy

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Co-Eds (220 150 196), I. Dougan (147 189 137), G. Mallett (180 169 185), G. Garnham (194 158 197), H. McMillan (147 109 157), M. Walsh (152 172 186), Total (2595).

Ravens

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Dot McDonald (108 192 179), M. Dunn (105 179 140), A. Sherry (119 173 126), P. Swan (147 109 157), L. Lappin (185 164 157), Total (2220).

High single I. Dougan 220, High three I. Dougan 666.

Sports Writers Favor Veterans In Poll For N.H.L. All Star Team

(By Elmer Dulmage, Canadian Press Staff Writer) (C. F. By Guardian's Special Wire) TORONTO, March 20—Built on the solid foundation of Boston's great three-man defence—Tiny Thompson, Eddie Shore and Babe Siebert—the 1936 National Hockey League all-star team was announced tonight by the Canadian Press. For the most part it was a team of rugged, experienced stars.

Only two players on the all-star first team of 1935 were returned and sports writers in N. H. L. cities, who selected a first and alternate team, balloted for a second-string lineup that was almost completely new to all-star galleries. The sixth annual Canadian Press teams follow:

First Team: Goal, C. Thompson (Boston); right defence, Shore (Boston); left defence, Siebert (Boston); centre, Smith (Maroons); right wing, C. Conacher (Toronto); left wing, Schriener (Americans); coach, L. Patrick (Rangers).

Alternate Team: Goal, Cude (Canadiens); right defence, Siebert (Chicago); left defence, Goodfellow (Detroit); centre, Thoms (Toronto); right wing, Dillon (Rangers); left wing, P. Thompson (Chicago); coach, Gorman (Maroons).

If the old order has changed in hockey's major circuit, it seems to have changed for the better because the selectors strongly favored such veterans as Tiny Thompson, Shore, Siebert and Hooley Smith over brilliant performers who haven't been around so long.

Thompson, the year's greatest goaltender by any method of calculation, never was named to the first-all-star team before. Yet Tiny is finishing his eighth season with the Bruins. His latest feat was a three-game streak of shutouts that definitely lifted Boston into the playoffs. Toronto broke it last night.

Shore, monarch of all hockey's super-stars, will have played through nine N. H. L. schedules with the Bruins Sunday night. Boisterous Babe Siebert, whose comeback to stardom as a defence-man ranks with the more amazing hockey achievements, started 10 years ago as a forward.

And Hooley Smith has been in big time 11 years since he got through helping Toronto Granites win the Olympic championship in 1924. Only Toronto's big bomber, Charlie Conacher, and young David (Sweeney) Schriener of New York Americans, barely out of the rookie class, represent the non-veterans.

Playing his second season in the N. H. L. and his third in professional hockey, Schriener capped a great campaign by winning all-star recognition. He is almost certain to win the scoring championship and he has led Americans into the playoffs for the second time in the club's history.

In only two cases was the voting close for places on the first team. Conacher beat out speedy Cecil Dillon of New York Rangers for right wing by a narrow margin of first-team ballots—16 to 12. Each received 11 votes for the second team. Larry Aurie of Detroit Red Wings was the only other contender and he was far back.

Schriener's only rival was the veteran Paul Thompson, leading Black Hawk marksman and also Sweeney's chief rival for scoring honors. The vote was 17 to 14 for the first team in favor of the Calgary youth and 11 to 10 for the second team, with Schriener again leading.

But the voting eliminated little Aurel Jollat of Canadiens for the second time in six years, and Harvey Jackson, who was voted to three of the last four all-star lineups. The Toronto star, plagued with injuries, was far from top form during the greater part of the season.

Out of a possible 31 votes Tiny Thompson received 30 for goal. The other went to Wilf Cude of Canadiens who received 15 second-team votes to win his place on the alternate team ahead of Chicago's Mike Karakas. Ten votes went to the sensational rookie.

Shore's first-team total was 27 and Babe Siebert's 12. Other defencemen mentioned prominently were Earl Selbert of Chicago, Ebbie Goodfellow and Doug Young of Detroit, Cy Wentworth and Lionel Conacher of Maroons, Art Coulter of Rangers and Ching Johnson of Rangers.

Most voters named Hooley Smith on one of the teams, the Maroon centre polling 11 ballots for first team and 10 for second. But it was close for the alternate centre, Bill Thoms of Toronto edging out Marty Barry of Detroit, Doc Romnes of Chicago and Frank Boucher of Rangers.

For the first time since they first voted for coaches in 1932, the writers broke the Lester Patrick-Dick Irvin combination. It was always Lester for the first team and Dick for the second until this year.

With Tommy Gorman as his kick opponent, the New York Ranger maestro was returned for the fifth straight time but Irish Jimmy finished second in the race. Jack Adams of Detroit Red Wings and Frank Patrick of Boston were tied for third.

Senators Unknown Quantity

(By Eddie Brietz, Associated Press Sports Writer) ORLANDO, Fla., March 20—While this business of nominating American League "dark horses" goes merrily on, it might be just as well to include Washington Senators.

Young, fast and full of pepper, the remodeled Griffs are doing things in the grapefruit loop that has everybody gasping. They go about bumping off the solid gold Boston Red Sox and the worlds champion Detroit Tigers. No wonder "Old Fox" Clark Griffith and manager Bucky Harris are smiling all over Orlando.

"This club is young and loaded with promise," said Harris today. "It's got to show that it can stand the graft. But if it keeps on improving and it should—it will cause a lot of surprises and a lot of headaches."

Improved pitching and an infield experiment which already shows signs of clicking are the reasons Harris thinks the 1936 Senators can step out.

"Shifting Cecil Travis to short-stop and installing Johnny Lewis, who hit .303 for Chattanooga last year at third base, may make this club," Harris said.

In addition to the loud-mouthed Buck Newsom from the loud-mouthed St. Louis Browns, the starting pitchers will be Ed Linke, who won his last eight games for the Griffs last year, Earl Whitehill, veteran southpaw Pete Appleton, 31-year-old right hander from Montreal who, Harris says, has found his spot, and Jimmy Deshows, the curver from the Yanks.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., March 20—Saint John Trojans won the New Brunswick senior basketball title and the right to meet Halifax Wanderers for the Maritime championship here tonight, despite a 37-35 setback administered by Woodstock Senators.

Trojans had defeated the Senators 48-42 in the first of the two-game, total-point series and emerged from the final's with a four point margin.

N. H. L. SCHEDULE

Tonight, Saturday, March 21—Chicago at Montreal. Americans at Toronto. Sunday, March 22—Americans at Detroit. Rangers at Boston.

FORUM TODAY

Farwell Skate to 5. Admission 15c. At night, 8 p.m., Hockey. Southport vs. Cross Roads. Forum Cup finals. 1 hour's skate. Admission 15c.

DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

James T. Waite of Summerside is offering for sale in this issue, Princess Aubrey 2.16, in foal to Bud Axworthy 2.14, also three of their offspring, a two year old filly, a three year old filly and a five year old gelding. The three and five year olds have been broken and show lots of speed, the two year old is unbroken.

For some one who wants a Futurity candidate the above are good prospects. Bud Axworthy is a full brother to Lee Axworthy 1.58 1-2, one of the greatest trotters the world has ever known. Both are sons of Guy Axworthy 2.08 3-4, world's leading sire of extreme speed. Lee Axworthy, Bud's brothing-er, proved himself extraordinary sire with small opportunities, his career being cut short by an early death.

Princess Aubrey, a daughter of the renowned Captain Aubrey 2.07 1-4, was a very fast mare. She was bred by Chester Shaw of DeSable, who repeatedly endeavored to convince the writer as to her possibilities without success. However, she got into Tyndal Semple's hands and it was not very long before she was heading summerials. At one time she held the track record at Saint Peters—2.16 1-2, which was no measure of her speed as she has trotted miles close to 2.12.

Alloway 2.06 1-4, the four year old trotter owned and driven by Wendall Wathan, Post Fairfield, Maine, won 21 victories and Dude Potempkin 2.09 3-4, trotter, fourteen credits, the greatest number of victories ever gathered in a single season by a pair of trotters from one stable. Of course that statement must be qualified because most of the victories were dashes or what we call single heat affairs.

The dash or single heat type of race, was very popular at most American tracks last year, owing to Pari-Mutual betting being legal. It is stated also that the public like to feel that each heat is a race and on its own merits and also having a number of dashes on the program means a mixup in entries with new faces, or rather new horses, on-

It is just about a year ago that William Hughes one of America's best known horsemen and resident of Cleveland, Ohio, sold Calumet Budlong 2.02 3-4 to Mrs. Margaret Ballard, North Sydney, N. S. who wanted a formidable candidate for the free-for-all pacing events of the Maritime Provinces, the principal intention being to meet and dispose of the former Derby winner, Toll Gate 2.00 1-4.

Budling, handicapped by lameness, replaced Toll Gate as King of the fast class side-wheelers, going through his engagements undefeated. A couple of months ago he was fired by Dr. McPartridge and is expected to be as sound as a dollar this year.

The Western breeder-owner, J. H. Matthews of Brandon, Manitoba, who last year sold Phil O'Donnell to a Moorehead, Minn., who marked the gelding in 2.02 3-4 who has made another sale to the same party—Hazel Direct, winner of the Grand Championship, for mares at the Brandon Winter Fair, 1935. Her new owner tried her out over the snow with the temperature 41 degrees below zero and is convinced she has plenty of whiz. The above item is from a western horse paper and the writer is wondering whether it could possibly be J. E. Matthews who was formerly employed on the Guardian and Famous not newspapers and is now a resident of Brandon, who was the seller of Hazel Direct.

The recently concluded running meeting at Santa Anita, California, had paid admissions of over \$1,000,000, and the Pari-Mutuals handled over \$25,000,000, in the 58 days the track operated.

Trainers at Longwood, Florida (Continued on Page 15)

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE BOYS' STORE

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