

Weather Continues To Delay Program At Olympic Games

By Jack Sullivan
ST. MORTIZ, Feb. 4.—(CP)—A
ward combination of sleet, slush
and sun delayed Barbara Ann
Scott on her way to the Olympic
figure-skating title today—but
weather predictions promised that
the ice would be in condition for
skating when the women's com-
pensatory figures are resumed to-
morrow.

Unseasonably mild weather threw
a monkey wrench into the greater
part of today's Olympic program,
forcing postponement of the Cana-
dian-United States hockey game
and the final heats of the skeleton
bob sled race, as well as putting off
the free style events in the men's
figure skating.

But the mercury was dropping at
dark and the Olympics Press Bur-
eau said all ice events would take
place tomorrow.

With the riggs covered with
water today, many had feared that
the slender Ottawa girl's chances of
winning the championship she
wants most would be washed out.
Through the day, when the possi-
bility that the Olympic figure-
skating tournament would be de-
clared "no champion," the golden-
haired cover girl refused to express
dismay.

"The ice may be better tomorrow,"
she said as she took a few turns
about the slushy section of Olympic
Stadium.

Barbara Ann demonstrated Tues-
day when skating 23rd in a 25-
woman field during the first time
school figures that sloppy ice made
little difference. Her mastery opened
up a 4-point lead over her
nearest competitor and kept her
an odds-on favorite to add the
Olympic crown to her world title.

Sweden Still On Top

The day's results left Sweden still
on top in the Associated Press
scoreboard. The standing tonight
was Sweden 60, Norway 48 1-2,
Switzerland 45, Finland 38, Austria
35, France 27, United States 20 1-4,
Italy 11, Holland 6, Belgium 3,
Hungary 3, Britain 2 and Canada
1-4.

A feature of the sixth day was
the performance of a pretty house-
wife, Mrs. Gretchen Fraser, 26, of
Vancouver, Wash. Her pigtail flying,
Mrs. Fraser streaked down a
zig-zag Alpine snow course to ac-
complish something no American
had done before—win a medal in an
Olympic skiing event against Euro-
pean masters.

The highest American man
or woman ever placed before in an
Olympic ski event was 11th.
Montreal's Rhona Wurtele, handi-
capped by injuries, retired from
Olympic competition after a poor
showing in the downhill Monday
and did not compete in today's
slalom event.

The men's Alpine combined went
to Henri Oreiller of France, who
also won the downhill championship
thus becoming the first double in-
dividual winner of the games. 21st-
place Almy Sutherland of Montreal 23rd;
Bill Irwin, Princeton, B.C., 36th
and brother Bert 46th.

Three hockey games were played
on a crushed ice today, and a fourth
—Canada vs. the United States—
was postponed. Switzerland and
Czechoslovakia, two of the leaders
defeated Britain and Austria, re-
spectively, 12-3 and 17-3. Poland de-
feated Italy, 13-7.

U. S. Hockey Team To Return From Olympics

ST. MORTIZ, Feb. 4.—(Reuters)—
A hockey team sponsored by the
Amateur Athletic Union of the
United States, which has been
here 21 days without playing a
single game, will return to the
United States tomorrow.

Cost of the trip, undertaken in
the hope of representing the United
States in the fifth winter
Olympics, was estimated at \$18-
000. The Amateur Hockey Associa-
tion, a rival American organiza-
tion, is representing the United
States in a tournament which the
International Olympic Committee
has declared unofficial.

Jimmy Sloan, a member of the
A.A.U. party, said "we intend to
win the whole set-up here
when we return."

He criticized George S. Dudley
of Midland, Ont., secretary-man-
ager of the Canadian Amateur
Hockey Association; J.F. (Bunny)
Ahearn of the British Ice Hoc-
key Association and Dr. Fritz
Krausz, president of the Inter-
national Ice Hockey Federation,
saying "they are trying to organ-
ize an ice hockey closed shop in
Europe."

NAVY vs P.W.C.

SECOND ROUND OF PLAYOFFS
THE FORUM—T-O-N-I-G-H-T—8 o'clock
PLEASE BE SEATED EARLY—NO SMOKING
ADM.—50c AND TAX

P.W.C. Hoop Squad In Win Over Navy Team

Timely baskets by Bob LeClair
and McLennan in the dying sec-
onds of the game last night paved
the way for Prince of Wales basket-
ball squads 49-46 victory over the
Navy in a City Basketball League
encounter, the win moving the
local Collegians up into a second
place tie with Saints in the league
standing.

Displaying some of the best
basketball of the season the two
teams waged a bitter struggle
throughout both halves as they
matched each other basket for
basket with the lead shifting back
and forth between the two evenly
matched teams.

There was but one point separa-
ting them at the end of the first
twenty minutes of play with the
winners having a 22-22 advantage.
Two baskets by Joe Cullen at the
start of the final half gave the
Navy a brief lead that was wiped
out when McLennan fired two
through the hoops seconds apart.
From then until the final seconds
there was never more than two
points separating them but the
winners' closing rush for two bas-
kets paid off and mirrored the Navy
team deeper in the cellar.

Michelson, new Navy player,
moved up to a forward position,
made his presence felt as he chalked
up 21 points during the encoun-
ter with Bob LeClair, out-
standing in the winner's cause
banging in a total of 17 points
for the runner-up spot.

Lineups and scores:

P.W.C.	FG	FT	PF	FTA
McLennan	6	0	2	12
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Dowling	3	0	0	4
LeClair	8	1	0	17
Shama	0	1	0	2
Praught	0	0	0	0
Sterna	0	2	1	2
Totals	23	3	6	49

NAVY	FG	FT	PF	FTA
Michelson	10	1	3	21
McTague	8	3	2	9
Goodwin	1	1	1	3
Cullen	6	0	2	12
Langille	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	5	9	45

Barbara Ann's Ring Explained By Her Mother

(By Jack Sullivan)
ST. MORTIZ, Feb. 4.—(CP)—
Barbara Ann Scott, Canada's cover
girl, has "at least two ardent ad-
mirers" but "she is no more en-
gaged than I am," Mrs. Clyde Scott
said in an interview today.

But the mother of the world's
champion figure skater qualified
the last part of her remark with:
"As far as I know."
The attractive, widowed Ottawa
woman was sorting out the morn-
ing mail in her hotel suite. In
addition to a stack of telegrams
there were several envelopes bear-
ing the names of movie produc-
tion companies.

The figure-skating champion,
who will be 20 May 9, has no
thought of turning professional,
her mother said. Next week she
defends her world title, won last
year at Stockholm, at nearby
Davos.

"What about that engagement
ring on your finger?" Barbara Ann
was asked.

"I guess I'll have to explain that
again," interjected Mrs. Scott.
"That ring once belonged to
Queen Anne, Barbara Ann's fa-
ther gave it to her when she was
nine years old. Once when she
was shaking hands with the mo-
ther of one of her competitors,
the ring broke.

"Mr. Scott had it mended and
suggested that thereafter when
she wore it, she wear it on the
left hand—which she has done to
this day."

The old ring, set with three
emeralds, is understood to show
down many impetuous swains. But,
said Mrs. Scott, there are at least
a couple of Canadian youths back
home who hope to top emeralds.

Their return addresses were on
some of the Canadian mail re-
ceived but Mrs. Scott put the let-
ters aside for Barbara Ann's per-
sonal perusal.

SPORTING NEWS

PAGE EIGHT THE GUARDIAN, CHARLOTTETOWN FEBRUARY 5, 1948



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every heat on the card featured the
Victoria Driving Club's mid-week
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Speedway yesterday afternoon and
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able to chalk up a straight heat
victory.

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Red Wings And Rangers Play To 4-All Tie

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—(CP)—Scoring
twice each in a wild third
period, Detroit Red Wings and
New York Rangers played a 4-4
National Hockey League tie before
12,842 fans here tonight with the
league-leading Red Wings bagging
the tying goal in the last half mi-
nute.

Detroit goalie Harry Lumley
was out of the nets for 16 seconds
while the Red Wings were ganging
up on the New Yorkers to
count the tying goal. The Rangers
protested to referee Georges Gravel
charging interference, but the protest
fell on deaf ears.

New York appeared to have an
edge in play out it was nip and
tuck.

Summary:—
First Period (Abel,
Howe) 19:36.
Penalties: Leswick, Howe, Tru-
dell, Lindsay, Juzda.

Second Period
2—New York, O'Connor (Col-
ville) 0:46.
3—Detroit, Kelly (Guidolin, Mc-
Fadden) 11:24.

4—New York, Laprade (Kull-
man, Leswick) 18:41.
Penalties: None.

Third Period
5—New York, O'Connor (Col-
ville, Hextall) 10:13.
6—Detroit, Lindsay (Stewart,
Howe) 11:34.

7—New York, Raleigh (Eddolls,
Trudell) 12:26.
8—Detroit, Abel (Quackenbush,
Lindsay) 19:30.
Penalty: Leswick.

St. Mary's Juniors Get Bid From Bruins

HALIFAX, Feb. 4.—(CP)—
Manager Art Ross' of Boston
Bruins has invited Hugh Camp-
bell and Elmer MacGillivray of
Halifax St. Mary's Maritime junior
hockey champions, to attend
Boston training camp at Hershey,
Pa., next fall.

Boston scout Frank Penny said
today both players had received
tryout agreements. They already
have had offers from New York
Rangers and Washington of the
American Hockey League.

The Crescents continue their
road trip tomorrow night with a
game against second-place Hawks
on Moncton home ice.

Summary:—
First Period
1—Halifax, Sullivan
(Charlton) 10:22

2—Saint John, Federonick
(Gary, Butler) 15:46
Penalties: Wright (2), Hannon.

Second Period
3—Saint John, Larable
(Szabo) 12:26
Penalty: Metcalfe.

Third Period
4—Saint John, Myke
(Wright) 4:12
5—Halifax, Gray 6:31
6—Saint John, Myke (Szabo) 13:54
7—Saint John, Wade
(Jackson) 17:01
Penalties: Gaudet (2), Myke.

Maple Leafs Break Jinx On Boston Ice

(By The Canadian Press)
BOSTON, Feb. 4.—Toronto Maple
Leafs pulled within three points
of the league-leading Detroit Red
Wings here tonight after breaking
a winless 16-game streak on Bos-
ton ice since March 6, 1945, by
defeating Bruins 4-2 before a
packed 13,900 crowd. During the
stretch the Maple Leafs had
dropped nine games and tied six
in Boston Garden arena.

The Leafs gained a point on
Detroit who were held to a 4-4
stalemate by New York. At the
outset it appeared as if the Maple
Leafs were in for another Boston
drubbing, for Jimmy Peters tal-
lied in each of the first two pe-
riods before Toronto got the range
on Frankie Bijmest's cage.

Summary:—
First Period
1—Boston, Peters
(Sandford) 10:22
Penalties: Egan, Boshch,
Gallinger (major), Morrison (major),
Thomson.

Second Period
2—Boston, Peters (Martin) 5:56
3—Toronto, Mosker
(Lynn, Kennedy) 6:18
4—Toronto, Eshnickel
(Bentley, Watson) 7:54
5—Toronto, Bentley
(Eshnickel) 16:13
6—Toronto, Kennedy 18:26
Penalties: Dumay, Boshch.

Third Period
Scoring: None.
Penalties: None.

Beavers Win From Halifax Crescents 5-2

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Feb. 4.—
(CP)—Playing on fast ice, Saint
John Beavers continued their
winning ways as they put on a
three-goal third-period display to
outshine Halifax Crescents 5-2 in
a Maritime Senior Hockey League
game here tonight.

The victory hoisted Beavers, who
only a few weeks ago were far
down in the league cellar, within
one point of third-place Crescents.
The Beavers defence weakened
at times but goalie Sonny Mac-
Donald proved himself equal to
the task and staved off repeated
Halifax tries.

Little Rocky Sullivan started the
game off for Halifax with a smart
display of skating and stick-hand-
ling as he skated through the en-
tire Beavers team to score the first
goal of the night. Beavers goalie
MacDonald was hampered on the
play as defenceman Nick Nicolle
screened the shot.

MacDonald, the forward-turned-
defenceman of the Saint John
squad, evened the score as the first
period ended on a ganging play
while Billy Hannon was serving
time in the penalty box.

Beavers held the play during the
middle frame but managed to
score only once while holding
Crescents out of the scoring re-
cords. Ex-Crescent Larable notched
the Beaver marker with an assist
going to Szabo.

Shortly after the final frame
opened Myke teamed with Wright
to send Beavers into a greater
lead.

Jimmy Gray, star collegian of
the Crescents, scored the final
Halifax tally as one of his shots
slipped through the Saint John
nets after being deflected off the
skate of Croucher.

Myke again scored for Beavers
with Szabo assisting and Wade
notched the final Beavers marker
on an assist from Jackson.

Beavers dominated the offen-
sive play throughout the final
period but at times their defence
weakened badly. Halifax took ad-
vantage of the openings but were
kept out of the scoring column by
the efforts of Beavers netminder
MacDonald.

The Crescents continue their
road trip tomorrow night with a
game against second-place Hawks
on Moncton home ice.

Four Rinks Remain In Running For N. S. Championship

(By The Canadian Press)
LUNenburg, N. S., Feb. 4.—
Four rinks remained in the
running for the Nova Scotia curling
championship here tonight while
the list of the eliminated ran all
the way to 13.

Only undefeated rink in the
double knockout competition is the
Sydney quartet skipped by Gerry
Gilntz, while Kentville, Bridge-
water and Truro have sustained
one defeat each.

The bonspiel to select a Nova
Scotia representative for the Do-
minion championship meet next
month in Calgary will conclude
tomorrow.

Play Continues For N. B. Curling Title

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 4.—(CP)
Ten rinks were eliminated in to-
day's play of the annual New
Brunswick curling bonspiel, leav-
ing 42 rinks to enter the finals
tomorrow in five sections of play.

After three days' play only
three rinks remained undefeated.
Two of them, skipped by J. K.
Grainger and J. R. McKnight, re-
presented the Moncton Curlers As-
sociation, and the other, led by H.
Hollies, was from the St. An-
drews Curling Club of Saint John.

Drillon To Don Playing Togs Again

(By The Canadian Press)
SYDNEY, N. S., Feb. 4.—Cordie
Drillon, late of Montreal Cana-
dians and now coach of North Syd-
ney Victoria in the Cape Breton
senior colliery loop, said today he
planned to return to the ice in
playing togs next week.

Drillon has been with Vics since
tearing a ligament in a tryout
practice with Moncton Hawks of the
Maritime Senior League.

DARTMOUTH, N. S., Feb. 4.—
(CP)—Fred Lahey was re-elected
president of the Eastern Driving
Association tonight and the coming
meet in which Prince Edward
Island horses will compete was
discussed at an association meet-
ing here.

Navy And Welshmen Open Playoff Series At Forum Tonight

Navy and Prince of Wales Welsh-
men open the second round of the
City Hockey League semi-finals at
the Forum tonight and according
to general opinion the game is
likely to produce close, fast skating
action all the way with the Welsh-
men being given an even chance of
upsetting the strong Navy squad.

Both squads have been impres-
sive in recent outings and each is
considered capable of capturing
final honours. But of course only
one squad can enter into the finals
against the winners of the Saints—
Summerside series (Saints now
led by one game) but before that
winner is decided the hockey fan-
tasy should witness a thrill-packed
series.

In a best of three series it will
not be a bit surprising if the limit
of three games will have to be play-
ed. Welshmen have come a long way
since the season first opened and
their followers still figure the
squad has a chance of entering the
finals against the Saints who are
now almost prohibitive favorites to
wind their series up in two
straight games.

Game time tonight is set for 8
o'clock sharp and with another
capacity crowd expected to take in
the encounter fans are urged to
make it a point to be on hand early
so as to avoid any last minute con-
gestion. Again the no smoking rule
will be strictly enforced and fans
are asked to govern themselves ac-
cordingly.

Following is the Navy lineup:—
Goal, Davis; defence, McDonald,
Foad, Gallant, Carmichael; for-
wards, Jay, Perry, Kelly, H. Greg-
ory, LeClair, Strain, Cameron,
Flannigan, Gregory.

Juvenile Welshmen Take League Lead

Juvenile Welshmen of Prince of
Wales College last night vaulted
into first place in the Juvenile
hockey league when they trounced
the local team 7-1 to break the
deadlock that had existed between
the two squads previous to the
game.

Welshmen had a definite edge on
their opponents all through the
encounter. Waging a continuous
offensive but being beat back con-
tinually by the smart work of the
Kinsmen goalie, the winners in the
first twenty minutes of play, Flynn
scoring on a pass from Bentley at
the twelve minute mark.

Three goals to their opponents
only counter of the game in the
middle session gave the winners
complete control of the game.