

# RANGERS MOVING UP

## Big Club Bonspeil Today

This afternoon commencing at 3 p. m. the Charlottetown Curling Club will hold a mammoth prize bonspiel. Numerous prizes have been donated including four bags of Royal Household Flour, donated by J. Hilbert Howatt; four boxes Motta Chocolates donated by Harry James; four pairs men's socks donated by W. A. Stewart; M. L. A.; four packages of Eddy's matches donated by S. C. Moore; four tins Hickey's, donated by Nicholas Bright Cut Tobacco, donated by B. D. Nicholson and four packages of McCormick's Toasted Shakes donated by George Wood. Supper will be served immediately after the completion of the afternoon games, and all members are requested to be present. During supper the President, Mr. W. McLeane, will present the prizes of Royal Flour, donated by himself to the winners of the Dominion League Trophy and the Junior Trophy. Prizes won on the afternoon of the 15th will also be presented by the President. The public is heartily invited to attend the afternoon and evening games.

The following is the schedule of games:

3 P. M.  
Townsend vs D. E. Stewart  
Black vs D. E. Stewart  
Duffy vs McKinnon

4 P. M.  
Frippa vs W. A. Stewart  
H. Spillie vs McLaine

7 P. M. (Junior)  
Fraser vs W. C. Davison  
The following is the personnel of the teams for the above schedule where time of play is set forth in the name of team's skip:

W. Howatt, A. Spillie, C. M. Williams, Skip; J. Hillier, C. M. Williams, C. Thompson, Fraser, Skip; J. Howatt, Matheson, C. C. Thompson, Townsend, Skip; W. G. Hogg, Peter McDonald, Moore, Skip; Dr. Creelman, J. S. McDonald, Cobb, D. B. Stewart, Skip; Phil. Palmer, J. W. Boulter, Dr. McLeane, Skip; W. Johnston, H. L. Saar, F. McDonald, Belcher, Skip; J. B. Johnston, Swindell, H. Winchell, R. McKinnon, Skip; J. Cameron, W. Lord, Frank Johnson, Hyndman, Skip; Dr. Creelman, F. A. Match, Bentley, Frisps, Skip; Judge A. A. Saunders, W. C. Lawton, Her Bell, Skip; Dr. B. C. Keeping, Art Vinnicombe, George McLeod, Duffy, Skip; W. D. McLane, O. McGregor, Wheat, W. A. Stewart, Skip; Cordwell, D. Matheson, M. Campbell, McLaine, Skip.

**JUNIORS**  
J. Kennedy, Ted Chandler, W. Duffy, W. C. Davison, Skip; R. Phillips, James Walker, R. Wortley, A. Spillie, Skip.

Should the weather be unfavorable for curling, a forty-five tournament will be held, commencing at 3 p. m. and supper will follow. It is rumored that the curling team has issued an open challenge both to curling and forty-fives. It is presumed that such challenge will be accepted without delay. (??)

**(By The Canadian Press)**  
To Nick Meier and Lefty Bauer, both of whom achieved fame with St. Michael's College junior hockey team, 1934 Dominion champions, Metz, who turned professional with Toronto Leafs this season, was born at Wilcox, Sask., 31 years ago today. At present he is on loan to the Syracuse Stars of the International League. Bauer, now with Kitchener juniors, was born at Waterloo, Ont., 20 years ago today.

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## SPORT BRIEFS

We all think it remarkable that the New York Rangers' great scoring line of Cook Bros. and Boucher should last so long at top form. This is their ninth season with the Rangers and their new night scorers scored their 1000th goal as a combination. The average age of the trio is 36 and some months.

In conversation with "Red" Stewart re the above players "Red" said that there were other more remarkable cases on record. He himself played on a Minneapolis pro team with a hockeyist who answered to 52 winters the last year he donned a uniform. "Even then he was a standout at times," said "Red."

The durability of men in sport like race horses, cannot be measured by any scientific standard, it is a case of the reactions. When these slow up then a player gets definitely on the down grade he is runner, boxer or hockey player or engaged in any sport that requires coordination of eye and brain. That some can carry on many years longer than others is due to inherited qualities that are not given to the average man.

The English think that their great sport palace at Wembley is in a class by itself and that not even New York's Madison Square Garden can hold a candle to it. The entire nation's major sport activities centre there. In summer there is greyhound racing, auto racing, professional and amateur boxing, wrestling, and towards fall football. It took ice hockey to its bosom last fall and induced many Canadians to go to England and play it and as a result has drawn enormous attendances and is making money.

The world's table tennis or ping pong championships will be staged there in the near future and 6,000 seats were sold in a day after the first advertisement appeared. Skating has become intensely popular at Wembley. In the afternoon thousands skate there and thousands more jump on the ice and skate following each hockey game. It was there that Jack Peterson was defeated by Walter Neusel before a \$50,000 crowd.

Lester Patrick, manager and coach of the New York Rangers, has the following to say regarding hockey: "If I may predict, hockey will be picked up on the next wave of prosperity and carried to a pinnacle of which not even the most enthusiastic admirer today would dream."

One of the best amateur defence players in senior hockey at Quebec City is Lucien Brunet who has been playing hockey continuously as a senior for seventeen years. For many years he has been forced to wear spectacles because of impaired eyesight. This is hazardous because of the rough company he has to meet in the Quebec league. For a long time he wore an eye guard but more recently he has used shatter proof glasses.

Louis Angel Firpo whom you will remember as "the wild bull of the pampas", is under arrest in hospital for some irregularity in connection with a land sale. In endeavoring to make a comeback he overworked his eyes and has been diagnosed as neuritis. Louis came dangerously near being world's champion heavy weight boxer. You will probably remember the evening in New York that he knocked Jack Dempsey clean out of the ring into the laps of two newspaper reporters seated at the ring side. There are many who think that the referee had considerable to do with Dempsey winning that fight, as some of his blows were palpably foul. Dempsey succeeded in weathering the storm of that round and finally battered Firpo into insensibility. It was the closest call of Jack's career to the land of dreams.

Babe Ruth is having a whale of a time in London. The celebrated baseball slugger is so popular that he is being deluged with invitations and cannot get a real chance to see London. "Why!" he exclaimed, "they have rushed me around to soccer football, to play cricket and so many other things that I just cannot remember what all they have been."

Baz O'Meara is certainly a comical chap. Speaking about an injury sustained by Lionel Conacher, the "big train" of the Maroons hockey team, he says "Connie hurt his leg in Detroit and was not used a great deal. He was kept in the "backery" at judicious intervals for the next two days."

How far will the winner of the Wolves-Abbies series go in quest of the Allan Cup? We propounded to an outstanding hockey authority yesterday. "Pretty far," he said. "I feel confident they can take the Quebec champions. After that the best team they would meet in Canada is the Hamilton Tigers and I think they have as good a chance of beating the Hamilton Tigers as the Hamilton Tigers have of beating them. So do not be surprised if the Allan Cup remains again in the East in 1935."

Moncton is by no means out of the senior hockey picture. In-

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## TIE CHIAHAWKS FOR LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

### Hold No Fear For Leafs, Claims Conny Smythe in Interview.

By George Maguire, Canadian Press Staff Writer (By Guardian's Special Wire)  
NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Although New York Rangers are fast moving up into the niche reserved for those few teams highly favored to win the Stanley Cup the Gotham Bluebirds hold no fear for Conny Smythe.

Rangers have walloped his classy Maple Leafs four times in five engagements so far this season but the tempestuous Leaf head said he had no misgivings as to the outcome should the Leafs and Rangers tangle in the National Hockey League championship series or in the Stanley Cup duels.

Discussing the relative merits of the various N. H. L. squads battling for group leadership Smythe was emphatic in his belief that Leafs, Rangers, Montreal Maroons, Boston Bruins and Chicago Blackhawks constituted the finest group of teams professional hockey has known. He anticipated a routing battle to the wire for group titles and even keener jousts in the playoffs.

Swinging to the evergreen plot of veterans against younger puck dribblers the Toronto hockeyman was asked his opinion of the comparative ability of the Rangers and the Leafs. "The Leafs are a high powered trio and Toronto's high powered trio," he said.

"For a couple of minutes play I might concede the Rangers first line of Bill and Bun Cook and Frankie Boucher an even chance to hold their own but in a stiff game the Leafs would win. The Leafs are a bit battered after the hard struggles at Boston and against Rangers here last night. Rangers were Toronto's main night light for the final league clash with the Queen City squad.

## Borden Hockey

On Feb. 11, a very close and keenly contested game of hockey was played in Borden Rink between Cape Traverse and Tryon. The first period opened very fast and about mid-way through the first period Bell and Outlife combined to score a nice goal. Just before period ended, Sherren soloed through to put the Cape team two in front. The middle period was about even. Just after the period opened Inman, the ace of the Tryon team shot in the mouth of the Cape net and banged in his own rebound. About a minute after the third period started Inman intercepted a pass and coasted in on the Cape goalie to tie the count. About six minutes later Inman split the Cape's defence and scored to put his team in the lead. Play speeded up and quite a number of penalties were handed out by the referees. Tryon played a good defensive game and clung to their slim lead. Game ended 3-2 for Tryon.

## Field Narrows In Badminton Tournament

**(C.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)**  
AMHERST, N. S. Feb. 15.—Play in the Maritime amateur badminton championships advanced rapidly today and four events were narrowed down to the semi-final rounds. Several unexpected upsets featured the opening day.

Victor Oland of Halifax, one of the favorites was eliminated from the men's singles by John Porter of Saint John, and he and his partner, Mrs. Chipman, lost to R. Porter and Miss Isobel Jones of Saint John in the first round of the mixed Oland and B. Hatfield, however, entered the semi-finals of the men's doubles.

The number of entries from New Brunswick clubs was far above last year's but the draw brought many clubmates against each other. Several being put out in the first and second rounds.

It was hoped to complete the tourney tomorrow with semi-finals in the morning and the finals later in the day.

## Former Hawks Combine For Final Goal

**(C.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)**  
LONDON, Ont., Feb. 15.—A pair of former Moncton Hawks combined tonight for a last-minute goal and clinch victory for Windsor Bulldogs 3-1 in their International Hockey League game with London after Teumseh had led until a last second goal through the final period.

Aubrey Webster took a pass from Duke McDonald for the final Windsor goal when they broke away from London's gang attack, Sammy Godwin scored the only goal of the first period then after a scoreless second session Mickey Drouillard and Eddie Convey countered to give Windsor the lead. Webster's goal killed London's furious rally.

## Sign With Yankees

**(A.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Arnot Jorgens, catcher, and Johnny Murphy, right-handed twirler, assumed their signed contracts to New York Yankees today.

The club also announced that Earl Conne, veteran outfielder, who received a fractured skull when he crashed into a wall in Sportsman Park, St. Louis, last season, has been given permission to report at St. Petersburg with the first squad of the Yankees on March 4.

"Had any luck mister?" asked the small boy. "Run away, lad," growled the angler who had fished for a long time without success. "No offence, sir," said the small boy. "I just wanted to tell you that my father keeps a shop just across the way."

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## HOCKEY

A very interesting game of hockey was played in Bradabane Rink on Saturday evening between the Emerald Hawks and the Bradabane Hockey Club the former coming out on the long end of a 7-4 count.

The game which was witnessed by about one hundred and twenty-five fans was productive of fast skating and good play.

The first period opened fast with the visitors having the edge in the play. The first score came when Donald Sinclair accepted a pass from Dave MacNally and beat Newsome for the Hawks first goal. Two minutes later he took a pass from Pete Sinclair and scored again for Emerald.

The second score came when Dave MacNally grabbed the puck from the face-off and lifted a high one over the defence and caught Newsome off guard and beat him cleanly. Period ended Emerald 3, Bradabane 0.

The second period started out fast with Bradabane forcing the play and they realized on McDowell's goal at the four minute mark. This goal was followed by two quick goals by Lou Haycock and Ivan Kennedy. The losers played five men up in an effort to get the tying marker but Don Sinclair broke away and scored easily. Pete Sinclair ended the scoring just as the bell rang on an unassisted effort.

By scoring their teams seven goals tonight the Emerald Hawks first line of Dave MacNally, Don and Pete Sinclair have scored 55 goals in their seven games played this season.

## REPLY

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of the security of other European states."

The note specifically avoided mentioning the proposed Eastern and Danubian pacts, but a foreign office spokesman said Germany's reply followed the general tone of the Anglo-French communiqué which was most specific on the air proposals.

The spokesman said there was no reason why the Anglo-German talks could not start almost immediately. He re-emphasized Germany's preference for bilateral discussions as preliminary to wider conferences.

Regarding the reply's lack of concreteness concerning Germany's intentions as to return to the League of Nations and as to disarmament, the spokesman said "in these matters, too, our reply follows the tenor of the Anglo-French proposal."

**EVASDES ISSUES**  
PARIS, Feb. 15.—(A.P.)—Authoritative French quarters said tonight Germany's reply to the Franco-British communiqué on European security was "discussed yesterday although 'it leaves the door open' for further negotiations."

Disappointment expressed at the lack of a definite answer on the questions of the Rome accords, the Eastern Pact and the return of Germany to the League of Nations, was tempered by a feeling that at least gives the nations involved an opportunity further to discuss the situation.

An accord, it was said, "looks a long way off and needs a lot of time."

The French insist the questions of Austrian independence as handled in the Rome accords, German return to the League, and an Eastern Locarno, must be solved simultaneously. Germany was accused of being eager only for an air alliance while other problems were pushed off with a vague promise to examine them at a later date.

It was declared that the Reich hesitates to take a position on the questions presented by England and France and where she does take a stand it is with reservations.

An old lady was chatting to a Parisian.

"I really don't know how you have the courage to hang from that parachute. The suspense must be terrible."

"No, madam," replied the parachutist. "It's when the suspense isn't there that it's terrible."

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## Agents Appointed For Central Bank

**(C.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)**  
OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—Formal announcement was made today by the Bank of Canada of final appointments to the head office executive, and the agents who will take over operations of the branches in each Province.

Following are the appointments at head office:  
Douglas Gordon, Toronto, Secretary; H. R. Exence, Vancouver, Chief Accountant; Eric Fricker, Toronto, Auditor; W. H. Budden, Montreal, Deputy Secretary; Sidney Turk, Toronto, Chief of the Foreign Exchange Division, and D. A. Skelton, Montreal, Chief of the Research Division.

J. H. Bender, Montreal, has been appointed agent in Montreal and he will take over the assistant receiver general's operations in that city, formerly conducted for the Government by the Montreal City and District Savings Bank, his assistant will be J. H. C. Desmarais, formerly of the Montreal City and District Savings Bank.

Other agents have been appointed as follows: Vancouver, W. Winsky; Calgary, James Parry; Regina, George A. Ivey; Winnipeg, William Morton, Toronto, K. Frederickson; Saint John, E. H. Cameron; Halifax, S. A. Staden, and Charlottetown, D. A. MacKinnon.

## Ice Racing

The first meet of the Kensington Race Club was held on the Margate Ice Tuesday, February 12th. Only one class was called.

**CLASS A**  
Glen Worthy (MacArthur) 1:21  
Neil Grey (Craig) 2:14  
Monana (Humphrey) 3:33  
Officials: Starter W. D. Sutherland; Jerges; David O'Connor; Burney Hynes; and Dan Campbell. The club will hold races on Tuesday, Feb. 19th, races start at 2 o'clock sharp. Three classes including a colt race.

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