

SPORTING NEWS

Saints And Navy Clash Tonight In City League Encounter At Forum

Exhibition Hoop Game Tonight

Tied with a victory apiece in the exhibition games played to date, the youthful Prince of Wales basketball squad will play the Y. M. C. A. squad in another exhibition tilt at the Y gymnasium tonight. The game will get underway at 8:30 sharp.

In the two previous encounters hoop fans saw the two teams stage spirited tussles with the brand of basketball dished out being very good. Tonight with both teams having several practice sessions under their belts the brand of the game should be a lot better.

Leadership is at stake tonight in the City Hockey League when the fast-stepping S. D. U. team and the big, rugged Navy team meet in the final game of the first round of the league. Only one point separates the Navy from the University boys and a victory would place them ahead of both S. D. U. and Army, who present tied in the top spot. A Saints victory would likewise put the University team out front by a one-point margin.

Tonight's encounter should be a hard-fighting fast-skating affair from start to finish. Navy, big and rugged, use their weight with telling effect every chance they get while Saints will depend on their superior speed to overcome the big advantage the sailors have in pounds.

The game will get underway at 7:45 sharp.

And fans who attend are in for an exciting evening.

10 Rinks Still In Race For City Curling Title

Ten rinks were still in the running for the city curling championship and the right to enter Provincial play-offs for the British Columbia trophy at the opening days play concluded at the Curling Club last night. Only one team was eliminated during the day, J. F. McMillan's four, losing to rinks skippered by Col. G. E. Full and Dr. H. McIntyre to pass out of the picture. Although scores were not as good as expected nevertheless the brand of curling witnessed was good. Play continues today and much closer competition is expected to take place.

Following are yesterday's results:

1. A. V. Spillet 14; A. W. Hyndman 4.
2. H. R. Carruthers, 13; R. S. P. Jardine 14.
3. S. S. Smith 11; L. B. MacMillan 8.
4. Dr. H. McIntyre 4; W. R. Cruikshank 15.
5. Col. G. E. Full 16; J. F. McLeod 7.
6. A. V. Spillet 9; R. S. P. Jardine 11.

Dr. H. McIntyre 12; J. F. McLeod 7.

Following is the schedule for today's matches:

1. B. MacMillan vs. H. R. Carruthers
Ice No. 2
2. B. MacMillan vs. H. R. Carruthers
Ice No. 3
3. G. E. Full vs. G. G. Hughes.
7 P. M.
Ice No. 3
4. S. S. Smith vs. W. R. Cruikshank.
9 P. M.
Ice No. 3
5. Dr. H. McIntyre vs. A. V. Spillet
Ice No. 2
6. A. W. Hyndman vs. winner of Carruthers - MacMillan match.
Ice No. 1
7. Winners of Smith - Cruikshank match vs. winners of Hughes-Full match.

McLaine's Rink Still In Running For Gov.-Gen. Cup

QUEBEC, Jan. 26—(CP)—Four of a dozen rinks representing Maritime clubs in Quebec's international curling bonspiel were still in the running tonight for the Governor-General's trophy, major prize of the four-day competition which opens this morning at the Curling Club.

The easterners who survived today's play along with eleven rinks from Quebec. Frodo, who was skippered by Dr. J. S. Malcolm of Saint John, Thistle, F. R. McLaine of Charlottetown and Dr. E. S. Giddings and J. Kent, both of Bathurst, N.S.

McLaine skipped his Charlottetown rink to a 14-4 victory over J. A. Derby of Quebec's Jacques Cartier rink.

Among the Maritime rinks knocked out of the Governor-General trophy play, but which will continue to battle for other prizes is the Dr. E. S. Giddings rink which lost to Tancrède Boucher of Estchemin, Que., 10-3, second round. Other members of the rink skippered by Dr. Giddings are, Lou Poole, Roy Bevan and Ed Tanton.

N. H. L. Schedule

Two games in the National Hockey League are scheduled for tonight. Maple Leafs play Canadiens at Montreal and Rangers play Black Hawks at Chicago.

REMEMBER WHEN

(By The Canadian Press)

Three years ago tonight sharpshooting Dave Castiloux of Montreal, holder of the Canadian lightweight boxing title, gained an unanimous 10-round decision over Tommy Spigal at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto. Previously Spigal had a decision over Castiloux.

Good Racing Witnessed On Harbor Ice

Good racing was witnessed on harbor ice yesterday afternoon as the Victoria Driving Club held its third-week winter races. The town horses won all four classes, with Playdale, owned and driven by Willard Kelly of Southport, chalked up the fastest time of the day as he went the quarter in 30 1/2 seconds to win the 300 yd. race.

There was a fair attendance yesterday, despite cold weather.

SUMMARY

Class A Pace	
Marjorie Budlong (L. Rankin)	2 3 1 1
Nancy Budlong (L. O'Meara)	3 1 2 2
Paddy Aubrey (Nell)	1 2 3 3
Time—31: 32; 32.	
The winner is owned by L. Rankin, Mt. Herbert.	
CLASS A Trot	
Playdale (W. Kelly)	1 1
Doctor L. B. (T. Weir)	2 2
The winner is owned by Willard Kelly, Southport.	
Time—32: 30 1/2.	
Class B Trot And Pace	
Bessie Scott (Ridd)	1 1
May Win (A. Jay)	2 2
Lottie McGregor (A. Outelife)	3 3
Time—33: 33 1/2.	
The winner is owned by Donald Agnew, Royalty.	
Class C Pace	
Billy Boy (L. Kelly)	2 1 1
Dora Guy (Muirhead)	1 2 2
Charlie McCarthey	3 3 3
Lady Fisco (M. Jay)	4 4 4
Time—35: 35.	
The winner is owned by Donald Agnew, Royalty.	
Officials	
Starter—Russell Abbott.	
Judges—H. Cudmore, Geo. McDonald, C. Reardon.	
Timekeeper—R. Wood, I. Moreside.	
Clerk of the course and announcer—W. H. Beaton.	

Sport Shorts From Britain

LONDON, Jan. 26—(CP)—A combination of young Canadians and an ice rink usually works itself out into a series of hockey matches where the locale, or what the conditions.

All of which leads up to word from Sweden that the Swedish men, interned there after crash landings and things, banded together with some Royal Air Force pilots and a couple of Swedish players—and were trounced 7-0 by an all-Swedish team.

However, it wasn't as bad as it sounds. The air team, captured by P.O. Peter Davies of Montreal, was handicapped through illness of some of the Canadians and through lack of training.

The game was played at Falun, near where the airmen are interned, and attracted a mob of Swedish sports writers who agreed that in another month and with a full team, the airmen would be "dangerous for any club in Sweden."

When two Royal Air Force stations clashed in a rugged trophy competition each team boasted one Canadian.

On one side was Lieut. Ian Bell, Irvine of Vancouver, nephew of Group Capt. Bell-Irvine, commanding officer at U.S. R.C.A.F. station at Trenton, Ont. Member of the Seaforth Highlanders, Bell-Irvine is attached to the air station as liaison officer. He learned rugby on Canada's west coast.

The other team featured Wing Omdr. Paul Davoud, D.F.C. Kingston, Ont., all-round athlete who commands a Canadian night-fighter squadron based on an R.A.F. station.

Incidentally Bell-Irvine's team emerged 11-3 victors.

P.O. Bob Pentland dropped his hockey stick after starting in a game, jumped into his Spitfire for a jaunt over France and disabled a pack containing German motor transport vehicles. He also ignited a number of oil drums before wheeling for home to discuss the ice game.

Member of the Canadian Wolf Squadron, Pentland was on the brink of a professional hockey

YEO THEATRES

"GIRL TROUBLE"

DON AMERCH
JOHN BENNETT
BILLIE BURKE
FRANK CRAVEN

SOURIS, THURSDAY 8 P.M.
MONTAQUE, SAT. 7:30 AND 9:30 P.M.

Sea Cadets Sports Night

Last night the "Kent Sea Cadets" changed the "orders of the day" to a sports event. Boxing, rifle practice and hockey were included in the regular program. More than 100 cadets were in attendance as well as several spectators.

The boxing program resulted as follows:

AB. Tulle and OD. C. McDonald, draw.
OD. Gormley defeated PO. McCaule, decision.
OD. B. McDonald defeated OD. Dolton, decision.
OD. Duggan defeated OD. Livingston, decision.
OD. Constable and AB. Doyle, draw.
OD. Clarkin and OD. Bell, draw.
OD. Tierney and OD. McCloskey, draw.
PO. Corbett was referee. Judges were, Lieut. Burnett, Lieut. Diamond, Lieut. Nantes, Timekeeper, Sub Lieut. Gallant.

Those taking part in rifle practice included OS. Farrell, AB. McNally, OS. L. McFadyen, AB. Pryor, AB. Young, AB. R. Stanley, C. Williams, AB. Anderson, OS. McDougall, AB. Hill.

The Forum has been secured for Saturday evening, 8 to 9 o'clock and the coach requests all hockey players signed on with the Sea Cadets to be on hand early so that no delays will be caused. Get your hockey gear ready boys and beat it to the Forum.

Sport Briefs

CLIFTON, N. J., Jan. 26—(AP)—Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati Reds, was virtually in the United States Army tonight, but will have to report at the Newark induction station tomorrow before it becomes official.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 26—(AP)—Mickey Rocco, Cleveland Indians' first baseman, has been classified by his draft board as a conscientious objector and expects to take his pre-induction examination next month. Rocco is 27, is married and the father of one child.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(AP)—Ted Norder, of Milwaukee was generally recognized as the most dangerous batter in the American Association last season—the timeliness of his blows being told in official statistics released today which certified his league leading total of 117 runs batted in.

Dairymen Urge Minimum Price for All Farm Products

QUEBEC, Jan. 26—(CP)—The Dairy Farmers Association of Canada, meeting at a two-day meeting, tonight passed a resolution asking the federal government "to institute a policy guaranteeing today's producers a minimum price for all agricultural products."

The resolution, to be studied by the board of directors, asks that the government should be consulted before prices are announced.

Delegates asked for establishment of a dairy board composed of representatives of producers, processors and the government.

"To govern and direct the dairy industry," and in another resolution asked that the price of cheese be fixed at 25 cents a pound, F.O.B. factory, plus bonuses and premiums.

P. D. McArthur, of Howick, Que., was re-elected president of the organization.

Acclamation In Mayoralty Contests

HALIFAX, Jan. 26—(CP)—Several Nova Scotia towns accorded acclamations today in nomination proceedings for Feb. 1 contests.

Those receiving acclamations: Amherst—M. J. Kaufman, re-elected, Oxford—B. MacDougall, re-elected, Wolfville—C. W. Parli, re-elected, H. B. Hicks, Lockport—Clare Redding, Bridgewater—E. G. Lesmillan, re-elected, Medford—David Z. LeBlanc, re-elected, Berwick—E. S. Heley, re-elected, Quaco—J. A. Boyd, re-elected, Truro—A. F. Keirland, re-elected, New Glasgow—Donald MacLeod, re-elected, Yarmouth—Peter G. Boulter.

career with New York Rangers when he enlisted.

Moosehead riders maintained top place in the R.C.A.F. four-team Southern Hockey League, when led by Capt. D. Penrice of Regina, they whipped a Liberators team 9-3. Setting a dizzy pace that all but shifted opposing defence-men along at the rink, Penrice scored four times in giving the best solo display of the season.

LONDON—(CP)—The first South African Waifs have arrived in Britain, and like the men of their air force they have khaki uniforms with an orange colored bar on the shoulder-strap.

NEWSMEN SHOWN

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only confirming the Soviet version. The scene of the crime was a sparse cluster of pine trees on the road hill north of the Upper Dnieper just off the Smolensk-Vitebsk highway 10 miles west of Smolensk where seven gaping open graves exposed indisputable evidence that thousands of Poles had been killed.

Prof. Victor Ilyich Prozorov, senior medical expert of the Soviet Atrocities Commission and director of the Moscow Institute of Criminal Medical Research, was in charge of the exhumation.

He said more than 700 bodies already had been removed from the tombs and estimated the total at 11,000.

Dr. Prozorov stood on a heap of red sand above the graves while Red Army soldiers dug out the bodies, placed them on stretchers and carried them to a nearby tent for examination.

In two graves bodies lay in neat rows, fully clad in uniforms and boots. In other pits three feet deep, which the Germans had not touched, the bodies lay in a jumble.

"In all cases of the 700 bodies already exhumed there was a bullet hole in the head," Prozorov said. "As a rule there were entry and exit holes. The entry hole invariably was in the regular headquarters of the local Soviet in the Smolensk Kremlin, one of the members of the Commission, Vladimir Potemkin, said. He said the bodies were found in a country house in the Katyn Forest, once a favorite picnic region, was occupied by members of the German construction battalion, who actually engaged in the exhumations.

"During an evening session of the full commission, Aleksisva, one of the three Russian girls who did housework for the staff," said she saw trucks bringing Polish prisoners into the forest in August and September of 1941, then heard shots in the regular intervals and noticed fresh heaps of sand. They grew larger." When she asked the Germans about it she said she saw trucks bringing Polish prisoners into the forest in August and September of 1941, then heard shots in the regular intervals and noticed fresh heaps of sand. They grew larger." When she asked the Germans about it she said she saw trucks bringing Polish prisoners into the forest in August and September of 1941, then heard shots in the regular intervals and noticed fresh heaps of sand. They grew larger."

One of the most damaging witnesses was Lieut. Boris Mordashin told him that in mid-September of 1941 orders were received from Berlin to liquidate the Poles and that by early October of 1941 the job was done.

Think Britain's Material Wealth Can Be Restored

BY SYDNEY GRUBSON
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LONDON, Jan. 26—(CP)—A Conservative Party sub-committee takes issue with those like Prime Minister J. C. Smuts, of South Africa and Reconstruction Minister Lord Woolton, who hold Britain will be a poor nation materially after the war.

These people overlook the tremendous speed of modern science which will restore Britain's wealth if stimulated properly, the sub-committee says.

Setting forth its thesis, the sub-committee under the chairmanship of Henry Brooke, M.P., has written a report entitled "Work: The Future of British Industry" which will be submitted to Prime Minister Churchill as leader of the party.

There should be international collaboration for prosperity with the United Nations evolving an economic master plan, the report says, advising, however, that since Britain is the centre of an Empire she should claim the right of its different sections to extensive preferential treatment.

The master plan would cover stabilization of currencies, granting of massive temporary credits to some war-ravaged countries, raising standards of living among backward people and establishment of an international statistical service on economic questions. The report says "the fact of an economic emergency has caused a dangerous situation to exist in the world."

The sub-committee says Britain's "face squarely" the fact of an adverse balance of trade of about \$1,000,000,000 annually in the immediate post-war years. This must be met by increased exports and home production of a large portion of the nation's food needs.

The report sets forth what generally is accepted as the maximum viewpoint on such controversial issues as controls, nationalization, public corporations and private enterprise.

Of controls: As soon as the special conditions disappear the case for government controls dwindles. They have no intrinsic virtue in themselves. They are liable to lead to a danger when the peak of industry to adjust itself to consumers' needs.

Of nationalization: We reject it for the clear reason that it would be inefficient, fettered by the bureaucratic system and warped by political interference.

Of public corporations: One or two

Hockey Interest

TONIGHT 7:45 SHARP

THE NAVY vs. S. D. UNIVERSITY

IT WILL BE A STRENUOUS GAME

SKATE AFTER GAME

TO-NIGHT 7:45 GWT A THRILL THE FORUM

Ellen Wilkinson Sets Fast Pace For Women M. P.'s

BY MARGARET BECKER
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Jan. 26—(CP)—Canadian women parliamentarians will have to take some springing exercise if they're going to follow the footsteps of one British member of the House of Commons—Ellen Wilkinson.

The post of Labor member for Durham, and parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Home Security is no easy job in wartime England.

Here's part of one day and most have been successful, thanks to the good fortune that men of outstanding capacity were put in charge of them. But, with those exceptions, the characteristics of public corporations has been a tendency to sleepiness.

Of private enterprise: Like traffic, it ought to be regulated by straightforward rules which have the approval of all responsible people, and be given the maximum freedom within those rules.

The report sees a multitude of jobs for several years after the war, but a danger when the peak of construction demand passes. It asks for consideration of such possibilities as financing bulk purchase of university desirable household goods—furn, boots and shoes to furniture and refrigerators—lower costs and prices.

New Army Rifle Training Device

WINNIPEG, Jan. 26—(CP)—new training device to improve the marksmanship of Canadian soldiers is in use today at army basic training centres.

Known as the Swift Training Rifle, it looks like a rifle, even as like one, but has no barrel, no magazine, and fires no bullets, and it has a range of less than an inch. Public Relations office, military District 10, headquarters, here said that training officers are enthusiastic about the new "weapon."

The rifle by means of an ingenious arrangement of springs and sharp pointed pins has done away with most guess work in early rifle instruction.

Built of wood, the Swift has the heft and feel of a genuine rifle. Pressure on the trigger releases a small, two-pronged rib, which cuts out of the "muzzle," performing a tiny, scale-model paper target fixed less than an inch from the nose of the rifle.

This perforation tells the shooter the upper prong punches a hole where the bullet would normally hit, while the lower prong, which at exactly the same time, shows whether the weapon is being aimed to left or right, whether the trigger pressure are right or wrong.

BEAUFORT, England—(CP)—Hughenden Manor in Buckinghamshire, once the home of the royal writ, 150 acres of surrounding parkland, is being taken by the National Trust as a gift to the nation.

U. S. Flying Boat Mars In Pacific Service

ALAMEDA, Calif., Jan. 26—(AP)—The world's largest operating airplane—the United States navy's flying boat, Mars—returned today from Honolulu to complete her first round trip as a passenger and cargo plane in the Pacific theatre of war.

The giant craft made the flight from Honolulu to complete her first round trip in 12 hours and 17 minutes.

Omdr. Gene Tunney, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, was among the eight passengers. He returned to the United States after seven months of duty in the southwest and south Pacific battle fronts.

BUTTER RATION CUT

DUBLIN—(CP)—Eire's weekly butter ration has been reduced from eight ounces to six ounces per person because of shortage of supplies.

LONDON—(CP)—The ministry of fuel has reduced supplies of coal to industrial users by 10 per cent in other efforts to conserve what has been described as a serious supply situation.

Out Our Way



By J. R. Williams



With Major Hoopie



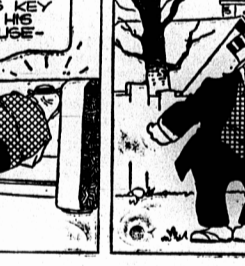
BRINGING UP FATHER



TIPPY AND 'CAP' STUBBS



By Edwina



By WEBSTER

