

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BOWLING
HOCKEY
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BOXING
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FORUM
Skating

Children's Skate this
afternoon.
Admission 10c.

Souris Hockey
League

VICS 8-TEDDIES 3
On Monday night the centre-
town Vics piled up the surprising
score of 8-3 against their East-end
rivals, the Teddies, in the first
game of the play-offs for the Tip
Top Trophy.

The Vics went into the lead in
the first few minutes when Richards
took the puck from a face-off near
the Teddies' blue line and poked it
definitely past Acorn. The Teddies
came back strong to tie the score
midway in the first period when
Jimmy MacInnis, who played a
great game all evening netted the
rubber on a forward pass from F.
Cheverie. A few minutes later,
Lyons the Vic goalie muffed Frank
Cheverie's long shot from outside
the blue line and the Teddies went
into a 2-1 lead, which they held,
both sides playing a cautious game
as the bell closed the period.

The second stanza opened a little
faster, the play about even, when
from a mix-up to the left of the
Vic nets I. Cheverie took a pass-out
to score on a pretty wing shot thus
giving the Teddies a two goal lead.
But their scoring spurt was over,
the Vics tightened up and a few
minutes later with four Teddies up
the ice MacInnis broke away,
circled the lone defence man and
had Acorn at his mercy as he
picked a corner and flipped it in.
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Cowley Gets Winning Goal
As Bruins Upset Maroons;
Red Wings Defeat Rangers

(C. F. By Guardian's Special Wire)
MONTREAL, Feb. 27.—A fighting
team of Boston Bruins won a
close-fought National Hockey
League contest 2-1 tonight from
Montreal Maroons in a game that
saw Tiny Thompson rise to the
heights to keep the Stanley Cup
holders to one goal, scored less
than two minutes from the end to
rob him of a shutout.

The win hoisted Bruins to within
one point of New York Rangers in
third place of the League's Ameri-
can section. Maroons lost a chance
to take over first place in the Can-
adian division and remained in sec-
ond place, one point behind Tor-
onto.

Smooth-skating Cooney Welland
shot Boston into the lead midway
through the first period on a play
started by Charlie Sands.
Red Beattie passed forward to
the unmarked Welland after taking
Sands' pass and the centre picked
the open side of the net.

Maroons battled desperately
through the scoreless second period
for the tying goal. Tommy
Gorman shifted his lines around.
Penalties to Eddie Shore and
Roger Jenkins almost together in
the third period added their cause
but the Bruins survived without
Tiny Thompson being in any
trouble mainly because Maroons
could not get an attack organized.

Cowley put Boston two up
at 17 minutes mark when he
foolled Lorne Chabot with a low
shot after Sands and Jenkins had
worked the puck out of the Boston
end. The dark haired centre skated
slowly in to fake Lionel Coacher
to one side for the scoring shot.

Maroons got their only goal after
Sew Evans took a penalty. On
gang attack Herb Cain and Russ
Blanco fired the puck towards the
Boston net and Bob Gracie beat
Thompson from just outside the
goal crease.

A crowd of 8,000 saw Maroons
take their third successive defeat
with the goal that robbed Thomp-
son of his eighth shutout of the
year the only marker they have
scored in three games.

DETROIT, Feb. 27.—(A. P.)—De-
troit's pace-setting Red Wings
snapped New York Rangers string
of nine National League hockey
games without a defeat here to-
night, trimming the Blueshirts 4-2
before 9,000 fans.
The Wings, taking a firmer hold
on the American division lead,
counted on goals by Her Kilrea
and Herb Lewis in the first period,
added another by Johnny Sorrell in
the second and counted in the final
period on a shot by Wally Kilrea.
Detroit outskated the Rangers
through most of the game and had

Will Represent Island
At Curling Bonspeil



The Montague curling team de-
feated teams from Charlottetown
and Summerside, winning British
Consols trophy, and medals.
Shown above are, top left: J. A.
MacInnis, skip; right: E. W. Beak,

second stone; lower left: J. A.
Younker, first stone; K. C. Wight-
man, mate. The team leaves to-
morrow for Toronto to take part
in the Macdonald Brier Dominion
Championships.

Jap Uprising
May Affect
1940 Olympics

By Alan Gould,
Associated Press Sports Editor
By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The effect
of the military uprising in Tokyo
upon Japan's bid for the 1940 Olympic
Games was a subject of specula-
tion in American athletic circles
today, coincident with the arrival in
New York of Count Henri Baillet
Latour of Belgium, President of the
International Olympic Committee,
en route to the Orient.

Count Latour, while avoiding any
comment on the present situation in
Japan or its possible effect on
Olympic developments, told the As-
sociated Press: "I have no intention
of putting off my visit to Japan."

The Count is going to the Orient
primarily to obtain information
bearing upon Japan's arrangements,
already well formulated, to conduct
the winter as well as summer sports
in 1940.

As matters stand now, Tokyo's
chances of landing the next Olympic
Games are rivalled mainly by the bid
of Helsinki, capital of Finland.

Projected informally, in the back-
ground, is an idea that New York
might seek the 1940 games as a fol-
low-up feature to the world's fair
planned here in 1939. So far, how-
ever, the idea has prompted no of-
ficial support or action.

Fourth Game
Necessary As
Teams Draw

After battling through three peri-
ods of hectic hockey, Beneditis and
Giants were deadlocked at 4-4 at
Upper Queen Street Rink last even-
ing. It was the third game of the
three-game series to decide house
the whole team. The first game
league champions. The first game
the whole team had been won by
Giants, and the Beneditis drew up
even by taking the second game last
Monday night.

Last evening's 4-4 tie necessitates
another game, which will likely take
place on Monday evening next.

N.H.L. Standing

Table with columns for Canadian Section (Toronto, Maroons, Americans, Canadiens) and American Section (Detroit, Chicago, Rangers, Boston) with W, L, D, F, A, P stats.

HAMBURG, Germany, Feb. 27.—
Canada's Olympic hockey team to-
night continued their post-Olympic
victories in a series of exhibition
games in Europe, trouncing a Ger-
man team 9-0.
A crowd of 10,000 enthusiastically
cheered the speed and polish of the
Canucks, who gave Germany's two
best players, Rudi Ball and Jaen-
ecke, little chance of displaying
their skill.

Badminton
Champions
Declared

W. A. Smith and Will Duffy won
the men's doubles, and Miss Eleanor
Burke and Mrs. W. A. Smith
won the ladies' doubles, as military
badminton tournament neared its
close last night.
The Smith-Duffy men's team
defeated G. Tippet and E. M. Bar-
nall 5-15, 18-14, 15-8, to win their
honors, while Miss Bourke and
Mrs. Smith won the ladies' title
from Miss H. Wakeford and Mrs.
B. Rogers by scores of 15-8, 15-2.

Finals were reached in the mixed
doubles in tonight's play and
the title will be decided Tuesday.
In tonight's mixed doubles W.
A. Smith and Mrs. Smith defeated
J. E. Sterns and Miss Wakeford,
15-7, 15-10, and Ralph Murray
and Mrs. B. Rogers, Jr., won from
D. M. Gass and Miss D. Kerwin,
15-12, 15-7.

Tuesday's Schedule
The finals of the mixed doubles
will be played Tuesday next when
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, both
on winning teams in the men's
and women's events will be in the
hunt for another title, playing ag-
ainst the team of R. Murray and
Mrs. B. Rogers, Jr.

Patty Berg Is
Appointed To
Curtis Cup Team

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Patty
Berg, the Minneapolis girl golfer,
achieved international stature to-
day when she and seven others
were named to the Curtis Cup team
which will meet a British women's
team in Scotland May 6-7.

At 18, freckle-faced Patty be-
comes the youngest American femi-
nine internationalist in history. As
a member of the team she traces
her place with Gemma Collett Vere,
Charlotte Glutting, Mrs. Opal Hill,
Marion Miley, Mrs. Louis Cheney,
Maureen Orcutt Crews and Mrs.
Frank Goldwaite.

Sport Shorts

(C. F. By Guardian's Special Wire)
TORONTO, Feb. 27.—The Cana-
dian women's open golf champion-
ship will be played over the Royal
Montreal club course during the
week of Sept. 14, it was announced
here tonight by the Canadian
ladies' golf union.

The Canadian tourney has been
awarded to the Beaconsfield club,
with play starting Sept. 21. Date of
the annual inter-provincial team
match, will be announced later.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Feb. 27.—(A. P.)—
Paced by "Bink" Oxley
who scored 12 points, Halifax Wan-
derers defeated Acadia University
90-29 in a senior Halifax basketball
league game tonight to in-
crease their lead in the loop and
sink Acadia deeper in the cellar.

Wanderers led all the way but
a sensational scoring burst by Hol-
edonia Club, Pictou, N. S., it was
not until 1918 that Island curlers
left the province.

In 1923 Summerside organized
the second curling club in Prince
Edward Island, and three years
later Montague formed a third club.
A few of the Montague curlers had
been initiated to the game in west-
ern Canada.

One of them, "Big Jim" MacIn-
nis, is skip of the Montague team
which will represent Prince Ed-
ward Island in the Dominion play,
March 2-5.

The Montague curlers "don't ex-
pect to win anything" in Toronto
this year. Philosophically, they
take the view that the new curling
experience they will acquire in the
Toronto matches will benefit their
little province and in time pave the
way to representation in the
championships as good as the best.

MURRAY HARBOR HOCKEY

In the second game of semi-
finals Murray River and Murray
Harbor played regular time to a
2-2 draw, at the end of which
Murray Harbor refused to play the
overtime, holding up for about 20
minutes after the end of the
regular time until it is understood
it was too dark.
In the first game Murray River
defeated Murray Harbor by a score
of 2 to nil. H. MacDonald and F.
Keenan doing the scoring.
Summary of second game
1st Period
(1)—Murray Harbor MacPherson
(unassisted).
Penalty: Cooper.
2nd Period
(2)—Murray River Johnston,
(Keenan, H. Herring).
3rd Period
(3)—Murray River L. Herring

2 TITLE GAMES
AT THE FORUM
FRIDAY 8.00 P. M.
ROYALS vs. S'SIDE

Last Game Island Junior Finals
CRYSTAL SISTERS
VS.
ABBIE SISTERS
FINAL GAME OF SERIES
ADMISSION Front Row 35c
Rest of House 25c Children 20c

ON THE SIDELINES

TWO SUMMERSIDE hockey squads, each with their eyes focused on
an Island title, display their wares at the Forum tonight against
local squads in the final games for the junior crown and ladies
championship. The encounters should provide plenty of action and close
hockey with the possibility of each town garnering a title.
Junior Royals, one goal up on the Junior Crystals, are confident
that tonight they will earn the right to represent the Province in the
Maritime playdowns. But they may meet with unexpected opposition
from the Western crew. While the local team had a big edge on their
opponents at Summerside the Crystals showed a lot of determination
and fight that will stand them in good stead, also, if the visiting goal
gives another performance like his last, any goals the Royals score will
be hard earned and deserved.

JUST AS ROYALS are the favorites in the Junior game so also are
Primrose Sisters favored to retain the ladies title from the chal-
lenge of the Abbie Sisters. A certain amount of uncertainty, how-
ever, surrounds the outcome of this series also, but many are of the
opinion that Primroses' three goal lead will prove sufficient. Both teams
are improved over former years and while the local ladies may not over-
come their goal deficit it would not be surprising if they cop the verdict
in tonight's game. The first game between the juniors gets underway
at 8 o'clock.

MONTAGUE FANS also will wit-
ness the first game of a title
series tonight when Borden
Nationals clash with the fast-skat-
ing Primroses in the first skirmish
of a two-game total-goal series for
the Island Intermediate crown. Not
for years have the intermediate
finals created so much interest and
much speculation has been aroused
on the ultimate outcome.

PICKING THE winners would
prove a difficult task. Both
teams play the same style of
game, hard, wide-open hockey.
Skating ability is about on a par
and both teams are equally effec-
tive either at home or abroad. The
series should be the hardest fought
in many seasons and on the eve
of the first struggle interest is at
fever heat among the red-hot fans
of the competing towns.

THE RUMOR THAT the series
for the Robinson Hockey
Trophy between Summerside
and Charlottetown is to be revived
has been gaining credence the past
few days. In the past the games
were better known as the Island
Hockey League, a loop that was
disbanded with the advent of the
"Big Six."

HOWEVER with big time
hockey a thing of the past
Summerside sportsmen would
like to see the games resumed.
They feel that with the trophy
again up for competition interest
will be generated anew and once
again rivalry will seethe between
the two arch-rivals. The "fly in
the ointment" however is the
whereabouts of the cup. When last
up for competition it was won by
the Charlottetown team but since
then has been lost track of. Any-
one knowing its whereabouts
should communicate with the man-
ager of the Summerside rink.

WITH NEWS starting to filter in
from training-camp activities,
it is interesting to note that
since the turn of the century New
York Giants is the only National
League team to have a better than
.500 average against every other
team in the loop during that period.
The only team with a chance to
break the record during the 1936
season is Chicago Cubs. In the 36-
year span, Giants have won 294
games and lost 384 to the Cubs, for
an average of .506. Pittsburgh has
the next best record against the
Terry-men, holding the Gothamites
to a .529 percentage. Philadelphia
Phillies have been easy pickings
for the Giants, winning only 285
games, while dropping 477, to give
the Giants a 626 mark. Against
Boston they have an average of
.622; Cincinnati, .617; St. Louis,
.585, and Brooklyn, .562.

OXFORD, England.—(C. P.)—
Oxford University Rugby Club is to
visit California early this spring.
The players will make their head-
quarters in Hollywood. Several
matches will be played including
one against the University of
Southern California. Prince Obol-
ensky, Russian international wing
threequarter, will be a member of
the party.

(4)—Murray Harbor Hyde (unas-
sisted).
Lineups: Goal; Nicholle Defence;
Lowe, MacKenzie, Horton For-
wards; L. Herring, Kennan, John-
ston, Reynolds, H. MacDonald,
MacLeod.
Murray Harbor: Goal; M. Her-
ring, Defence; MacPherson, I.
Herring, Chapman Forwards;
Cooper, Hyde, White, Stuart,
White, C. Herring, Irving.
Referees E. MacDonald and L.
Barris.
(Patriot Please Copy)

Down The Alleys

Table with columns for HOLY NAME HALL (Old Spain Milk Shakes) and Sentner's Tenserals, listing names and scores.

Table with columns for LADES BOWLING Kelly & McInnis Trophy and HH And Miss, listing names and scores.

Table with columns for Co-Eds, listing names and scores.

Miniature Rifle Shoot
A good attendance and good
shooting has been the object of
the Club since the beginning of
the year and both have met with
splendid success and new members
are joining up every night of
shoot. Scores as follows:
Dinnis, W. 97
Burhoe, K. J. 84
Jenkins, J. D. 82
Pickard, W. 82
Seaman, V. 82
Spillet, A. 82
Mayne, D. 82
McLaren, B. 82
Walsh, W. 90
McDougal, L. A. 90
Burke, F. 87
Bucke, F. 85
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Advertisement for MINARD'S LINIMENT, 'KING OF PAIN', for colds, coughs, and other ailments.

Advertisement for DANCE at Oddfellows Hall, Tonight, Music by the Summerside Orchestra, Dancing 10 p.m. to 12.15, Admission 35 cents.

Advertisement for British Consols Cigarettes, COSTLIER Milder TOBACCOS, Charlottetown Premium Office, 29 Queen Street.