

Canadian Hockey Squad Wins Olympic Title

Clinches Victory With 3-0 Shutout Over Switzerland

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ST. MORITZ, Feb. 8—(CP)—
The R.C.A.F. Flyers today over-
came the handicaps of slushy ice
and partisan refereeing to defeat
Switzerland 3-0 and regain for
Canada the Olympic Hockey Title
lost at Garmisch-Partenkirchen,
Germany, in 1936.

The airmen ended the nine-
country round robin tournament
in a first-place tie with Czechoslo-
vakia but a superior goal average
hoisted the maple leaf to the top
of the flagpole as the fifth
winter Olympics drew to a close.
The team which few in the Dom-
inion gave much chance to suc-
ceed went through the tourna-
ment unbeaten to give Canada her
second championship in the win-
ter Olympics—writing the name of
the Flyers alongside that of Bar-
bara Ann Scott, ladies' figure-
skating champion.

Murray Dowey, 22-year-old blonde
netminder from Toronto, registered
his fifth shutout in eight games
and Wally Halder, the team's top
scorer during the games with 21
goals and eight assists, fired the
shot that proved the winner early
in the first period.

Felix Guzzo added the second
Canadian goal in the middle peri-
od and Reg Schroeter made it 3-0
before the midway mark in the
third period as the Canadians
clung grimly to their lead.

During the second and third
periods the partisan Swiss crowd,
taking exception to some of the
referee's decisions, hurled snow-
balls at the Flyers.

The ice conditions and the refer-
eeing were so bad that at times
the game threatened to develop
into a farce. The officials, Eric de
Marczewicz of Britain and Van
Keyshoot of Belgium, were point-
edly in favor of Switzerland, some
of the latter's decisions being al-
most unbelievable.

Halder's goal, scored less than
five minutes after the game be-
gan, was the nearest of the tourna-
ment.

He literally ran over the slushy
ice, travelling the length of the
rink to fire a low corner shot which
the Swiss goalkeeper managed to
kick out. Three Swiss jostled him
but he grabbed the rebound and
fired again. The netminder de-
flected the puck behind the net
and Schroeter returned it to Hal-
der, who though still hemmed in
by three rivals banged it in.

The victory celebration was hil-
larious. After posing for a group
photograph in the middle of the
ice with George Dudley of Mid-
land, Ont., secretary-manager of
the Canadian Amateur Hockey As-
sociation, the players clambered
over the boards, yelling and
whooping it up.

Millionaires Clinch Second Section Title

Ray's Millionaires Saturday
night clinched first section honors
in the City Basketball League
when they outscored Prince of
Wales squad 40-32 in one of the
hardest fought and closest check-
ing games of the season.

As the score indicates, the en-
counter was a nip and tuck affair
all the way through. Ray's went
into an early lead only to have
the Goss-coached squad overhaul
them half way through the open-
ing period, but the Millionaires,
checking like leeches, again forged
to the front and at the halfway
mark had a 20-14 lead.

The six-point margin stood
them in good stead. Prince of
Wales, showing a decided im-
provement in marksmanship, prac-
tically matched the winners basket
for basket all through the half
and at the end Millionaires had a
margin of one basket, outscoring
their opponents 20-18 with the
losers a couple of times in the half
threatening to overtake the league
leaders.

Walker LePage again led the
scorers for the Millionaires, piling
up a total of 12 points, but hon-
ors for the scoring leader of the
game went to Donnie McLean of
the Prince of Wales team, six
baskets and a foul shot giving
him a total of thirteen points, one
point better than LePage's total.

Lineups and scores:

P. W. C.	FG	FS	FF	Pts.
MacLean	6	1	2	13
MacLennan	3	3	1	9
Doveling	0	2	0	2
Shame	0	0	0	0
Ready	1	1	0	2
LeClair	1	1	0	2
Sterns	1	0	0	2
Praught	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	5	32

Ray's	FG	FS	FF	Pts.
LePage	5	2	1	12
MacDonald	3	1	1	7
Simpson	4	0	3	8
McDonald	2	0	4	4
MacKinnon	3	0	1	6
Nicholson	1	1	0	3
Totals	18	4	10	40

18 Matches Played In Week-end 'Spiel

18 matches were played in the
Charlottetown Curling Club's
week-end bonspiel which got un-
derway on Friday and concluded
Saturday afternoon. Competition
was keen in the majority of
matches with several of the games
being decided on the last end of
play.

Following are the results:

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Dr. W. McDonald 4; Wendell
Worth 6.
Russ Spillett 11; T.W.L. Prowse
6.
R.R. Bell 8; Frank Cox 12.
Jack Clark 8; Ivan Horne 6.
J.J. Larrabee 10; George Haw-
kins 9.
H.I. Spillett 16; H.R. Carruthers
2.
P.R. McLane 5; Dr. W. McDon-
ald 8.

SATURDAY RESULTS
J.E. Burden 10; F.B. Conrad 4.
R. Spillett 5; R.S.P. Jardine 7.
Dr. W. McDonald 6; A.L. McPherson
3.
J.J. Morris 6; A.L. McPherson 4.
J.F. McLeod 4; Cleaver McLean
11.
H.R. Carruthers 9; W.R. Cruik-
shank 8.
N.J. Anderson 8; R. Bevan 6.
J.F. Fraser 7; Col. G.E. Full 8.
W.W. Lord 4; A.V. Spillett 10.
Dr. W. McDonald 9; Gordon
White 6.
P.W. Turner 6; G.M. Avard 8.

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Stars of curling rinks from all
over the Maritimes in addition to
representatives from Newfound-
land, Quebec and Ontario start
out this morning on a five day
Confederation bonspiel and be-
fore the final match of the
lengthy program has been con-
cluded curling followers are ex-
pected to witness some of the
closest curling competition ever
to take place in the Province.

Inaugurated last year and meet-
ing with outstanding success this
year's program is expected to ex-
ceed that of last year's. Interest
is at a higher pitch, competing
rinks are said to be stronger and
many thrilling battles are in the
offing before the winners of the
trophies and prizes are decided.
Nothing has been left undone by
the energetic committees to make
this event, now placed on an an-
nual basis, one of the outstanding
curling events in the Dominion
and both the Charlottetown Cur-
ling Club and the big ice space
at the Forum, scenes of the mat-
ches are expected to be jammed
by followers of the game that is
rapidly coming to the forefront as
one of the outstanding sports on
the winter program.

Given very little chance to fin-
ish anywhere near the top Cana-
da's R.C.A.F. Flyers, strengthen-
ed with a couple of players out-
side the Air Force personnel yester-
day regained Olympic hockey
supremacy for the Dominion when
they defeated the Switzerland
team 3-0 in the final game of the
tournament and due to their bet-
ter goals for and against averages
headed the Czechoslovakia team
who were expected to win in a
walk.

One draw against the Czechs
spelled an otherwise perfect re-
cord for the Flyers and their vic-
tory will be hailed all over the
Dominion. They came through
when the chips seemed definitely
stacked against them and al-
though they were not as strong as
the great Canadian teams that
preceded them they are deserving
of their title Olympic Champions.
Their victory gives to the Dom-
inion its second Olympic winter
championship coming right on the
heels of Barbara Ann Scott's
triumph in the ladies figure skat-
ing competition.

Racing fans saw one of the
best cards of the season Saturday
afternoon when all five classes
produced close finishes with the
times chalked up being the fast-
est of the season. The course on
the harbor ice was smooth as
glass and the trotters and pacers
by their performances showed
they are ready for their test
against Halifax and Dartmouth
owned horses this coming week at
the two Nova Scotia centres.

Next Wednesday the ice racing
program will shift back to the
Speedway at Victoria Park. Veter-
ans at present hospitalized ob-
tain great enjoyment out of the
meetings and it is with this in
mind officials decided to hold
Wednesday meetings there. The
act is a thoughtful one on the
part of Victoria Driving Club of-
ficials and one that will be much
appreciated by the veterans at
present hospitalized.

Ray's Millionaires had the class
and ability to come through with
the first section championship of
the City Basketball League Sat-
urday night and it is now more
plainer than ever that the LePage-
led outfit are going to be tough
to knock off no matter how much
the other three teams in the league
improve. They are receiving
far stiffer competition now than
was the case the first part of the
season but still seem to have the
necessary punch when crucial en-
counters are up.

The second section of the league
which is expected to get underway
on Wednesday night should pro-
duce some of the closely fought
basketball tussles witnessed here
in recent years. While we still
give Millionaires a slight edge
there is very little difference be-
tween any of the four teams and
it will not be surprising if the
league standings shift often be-
fore the schedule runs out.

They are still trying hard in
Boston to make something out of
the injury to Bill Schmidt, they
want Murphy Chamberlain, they
want. Apparently some light ve-
sure is being exerted on President
Clarence Campbell who was at
dinner there last night in which
Weston Adams referred to the in-
cident, calling indirectly for ac-

Moncton Hawks To Appear Here Next Monday Night

Moncton Hawks last year's
Maritime senior hockey cham-
pions will play a team picked from
players performing in the City
Hockey League at the Forum next
Monday night it was learned here
last night.

The game will mark the annual
Y-Grads hockey night and in
connection with the picking of the
local squad fans will be asked
to select their choices and mail them
to a person who will be designat-
ed in this paper in tomorrow's is-
sue.

Appearance of the Hawks here
will create a lot of interest. The
team, this year led by "Buck"
Whitlock, a Charlottetown boy are
even bets to retain the title they
won last year and local fans will
be watching the performance of
Whitlock who has been setting a
merry pace in leading the individ-
ual point getters ever since the
season got underway.

Proceeds of the game will go to
a charitable cause and it is ex-
pected as was the case last year, a
packed house will watch the Big
Four term in action.

Beavers Win From Moncton Hawks 9-5

MONCTON, N.B., Feb. 8—(CP)—
Saint John Beavers went three
points up on last-place Halifax
Crescents Saturday night when
they defeated second-place Mon-
cton Hawks 9-5 in a rough and
ready, usually-studied Maritime
Senior Hockey League fixture.

A 20-minute misconduct penalty
to Roger Jodoin and loss of George
Bell with a knee injury were con-
tributing factors in Hawks down-
fall in the first period of the hard-
fought game, although a vastly
improved Beaver team played out-
standing hockey to rack up their
important victory.

Twenty-one penalties were
handed out, nine in the first
period, including the 20-minute
sentence to Jodoin, and referee Wick
James was the constant object of
the fans' criticism throughout the
game as he continued to wave
players to the penalty box.

Hawks appeared disorganized by
the penalty parade and only in
the early stages of the second
period, when they banged in three
goals in three minutes did they
show their usual form.

Beavers, on the other hand, took
things in stride, capitalized on
Hawks lack of organization and
player shortages to drive to an
impressive win.

The abuse directed at James
eclipsed anything ever witnessed
before in a Moncton rink. He was
subjected to a steady barrage of
criticism which started early in
the game when he waved Jodoin
off for 20 minutes and continued
almost without let-up until the
final bell.

Two fights enlivened the pro-
ceedings in the third period. Bas-
tarache went off for two minutes
for throwing punches at Butler
and a short time later Poirier and
Garcy locked in a spirited fist-
swinging session that brought the
fans to their feet. Both received
major penalties and Butler went
off for two minutes for joining in
the affray.

Another battle was nipped in
the bud when Bastarache and
Butler tangled in the penalty box.
Bastarache was attempting to
leave the box after serving his
time when he found Butler block-
ing his way. The belligerents were
pried apart before any damage
was caused.

SUMMARY
1—Saint John, Garcy (Wright,
Newton) 6:07
2—Saint John, Wade (Nicolle) 5:52
3—Saint John, Newton (Garcy)
10:23
Penalties—Poirier, Jodoin (minor
and 20 minute misconduct), Bes-
sette (2), Lay, Szabo, Myke, Lar-
abie.
Second Period.
4—Moncton, Whitlock (Paulsen)
1:07
5—Moncton, Whitlock (Kmontl,
Paulsen) 3:04
6—Moncton, Paulsen (Whitlock)
3:16

How They Finished In Figure-skating

(By The Canadian Press)
ST. MORITZ, Feb. 8—Here's
how they finished in the ladies'
Olympic figure-skating cham-
pionship at the winter Olympics (first
15 in 26-woman field):

1. Barbara Ann Scott, Ottawa, 11
placings, 163.077 points.
2. Eva Pawlik, Austria, 24, 157.560
3. Jeannette Altwegg, Britain, 28,
156.168.
4. Jirina Nekolova, Czechoslovakia,
34, 154.088
5. Alena Vrzanova, Czechoslovakia,
44, 153.044
6. Yvonne Sherman, New York
City, 62, 149.833
7. Bridget Adams, Britain, 69,
148.644.
8. Gretchen Merrill, Boston, Mass.,
73, 148.466
9. Martha Bachem, Austria, 103,
144.455
10. Marion Davies, Britain, 104,
144.766
11. Eileen Seigh, Brooklyn, 110,
144.111
12. Marilyn Ruth Take, Toronto,
110, 143.722
13. Dagmar Lerchowa, Czechoslo-
vakia, 112, 144.333
14. Suzanne Morrow, Toronto, 117,
143.655
15. Maya Hug, Switzerland, 137,
141.522.

Third Period.
12—Saint John, Nicolle 1:01
13—Saint John (Lay, Szabo) 4:38
14—Saint John, Wade (Nicolle,
Wright) 14:46
Penalties—Whitlock (2), Wright,
Poirier (major), Garcy (major),
Bastarache, Butler.

Gil Dodds Fails To Set New Record

BOSTON, Feb. 8—(AP)—With
nobody to push him, Gil Dodds
missed, out by 1.3 seconds while
trying to shatter Glenn Cunning-
ham's 1,500 metres indoor record
as he retired the Hunter Mile
Trophy with a 4:08.1 performance
in the track games Saturday
night at the Boston Garden. He
finished 80 yards ahead of John
Tworney of the Illinois Athletic
Club, who was clocked in 4:18.7.

2nd Confederation Bonspiel Opens At Local Club Today

The Second Confederation Bon-
spiel will get underway this morn-
ing at the Charlottetown Curling
Club and the Forum.

Over the weekend players were
registering at The Charlottetown
for the five-day-long Prince Ed-
ward Island curling classic which
will conclude midnight Friday
when the various trophies and
prizes will be presented.

Highlight of the bonspiel will be
the Provincial championship com-
petition for the Consols Trophy
and the right to represent the
Province in the Dominion cham-
pionship play at Calgary in March.
Rinks representing Charlottetown,
Summerside, Montague and Alber-
ton will compete for honors.

Consols Elimination
The two Consols teams from
Charlottetown were determined
over the weekend when the Mc-
Laughlin and Giddings rinks, in
a series of matches, eliminated
the Prowse foursome.

The rinks were in a three-way
tie with a win and a loss apiece
after the regular schedule of play.
In a subsequent series the Prowse
rink drew a bye to meet the loser
of the Giddings-McLaughlin
match. The McLaughlin rink lost
to the Giddings rink after an ex-
tra end of play, 9-8. McLaughlin
turned the tables in his match
with the Prowse aggregation and
won 17-8. The Prowse rink then
met the Giddings rink and won
the match after the playing of an
extra end, 8-7.

In the event of another three-
way tie developing the Games
Committee ruled that total scores
of the games, at the conclusion of
regular play, would determine the
winner. The Prowse and Giddings
rink were tied 15-11, and in a
subsequent extra end the Giddings
rink counted two rocks.

Members of the McLaughlin
rink are: A. O. F. Gill, lead; Clif-
ford MacDonald, 2nd stone; Sten-
ling MacDonald, mate; J. Colin
McLaughlin, skip.

Personal of the Giddings rink
is: C. M. Frazee, lead; W. R. Ad-
ams, 2nd stone; Dr. H. H. Pierce,
mate; Dr. E. S. Giddings, skip.

The Prowse rink consisted of:
A. W. Rogers, lead; Mr. Justice
M. R. McGuigan, 2nd stone; W.R.
Burnett, mate; Dr. L. E. Prowse,
skip.

This Morning's Schedule

Matches to be played at 8:30
this morning in the Confederation
Bonspiel follow:

- Ice 1:—
Summerside, H. E. Clark, vs.
Charlottetown, Ivan Horne.
Ice 2:—
Summerside, W. MacDonald vs.
Charlottetown, A. L. MacPherson.
Ice 3:—
St. Stephen, O. W. Dunham, vs.
Charlottetown, Frank Acorn.
Ice 4:—
St. John's, C. Hall, vs. Char-
lottetown, E. J. Clarke.
Ice 5:—
St. John's, T. Hallett, vs. Char-
lottetown, Doug Saunders.
Ice 6:—
St. Stephen, F. B. Douglas, vs.
Charlottetown, W. Worth.
Ice 7:—
Moncton (Beaver), A. Lister vs.
Charlottetown, H. R. Carruthers.
Ice 8:—
St. Stephen, H. M. Ganong, vs.
Charlottetown, J. F. MacLeod.
Rinks 1 to 4 at the Curling Club
and 5 to 9 at the Forum.

Chuck Worthy Wins Heat At Toronto

TORONTO, Feb. 7—(CP)—
Chuck Worthy, owned by the
Hirsch Stables of Sydney, N.S.,
came from behind to win by a
head in the second heat of the
fourth-race feature event on
Saturday's harness racing card at
Dufferin Park.

The Marikines horse was fifth
in the first heat of the classified
pace but his strong finish in the
second half of the event won him
first position. Val Abbey, the fav-
orite, won the first heat but broke
in the second heat to finish last.

The other Maritime entrant
Brownie Grattan, owned by George
Oland of Coxheath, N.S., was
fourth in the second race.
Chuck Worthy's time for the 6
1-2 furlongs was 1:48 4/5. Val
Abbey won the first heat against
the Sydney horse—4 1-2 furlongs
in 1:14 2/5.

Violent History

Callao, chief port of Peru, was
raided by Drake and others in the
16th century—and in 1746 was
completely destroyed by an earth-
quake.

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