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## Eyston Drives "Thunderbolt" 309.6 M.P.H. But Breakdown Prevents Setting New Record

### N.H.L. Gossip

Let it snow, let it rain—those Toronto Maple Leafs intend to go through today with their annual golf tournament. Last Sunday they had to call it off because snow covered the course but Leafs broke camp last night and start tonight on a five-game exhibition tour so this is their last chance to get the tournament in.

Word's out to watch Eddie Shore this season. The Boston Bruin bumper didn't go so well last year because of a back injury, but he reported at training camp in perfect shape this year after six months' conditioning on his farm outside Edmonton.

Another veteran whose game suffered from illness last year is reported going well in training. Doc Romnes, a league standout in 1935-36, has caught the attention of rai'birds at Chicago Black Hawk drills. The Doc was missing from 32 games last season.

Manager Red Dutton had reason for that big smile today for it looks as if he made a "buy" in getting goalie Earl Robertson from Detroit Red Wings. Robertson was the main cog in a 6-2 exhibition victory for the New York Americans last night in a game against their intra-city rivals, Rangers.

Looks like Bob Gracie might be a paying customer at the N. H. L. hockey games he attends this year. He's still staunch in his hold-out demands, and Montreal Maroons are playing Jerry Shannon at centre between Gus Marker and Herb Cain, the spot Gracie occupied last year.

From the brief bag: Pete Langelle, flashy centreman for Winnipeg's Memorial Cup winning Monarchs last year, signed a contract with Toronto Leafs and will do his puckchasing for their Syracuse farm team. Amateurs still in the Boston Bruins camp met the Hershey simon-pures and were held to a 3-3 tie. Murph Chamberlain, who played with Sudbury Tigers, Canadian senior champs last year, is going great guns with Leafs and might be asked to sign a pro contract.

## St. Joseph's Win Game

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 28 (CP)—In a cold drizzle today St. Joseph's University ruggers turned back St. Thomas College 6-0 in the opening game of a home and home series.

## CURLING

The annual meeting of the Charlottetown Curling Club will be held in the Rink on Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. Important all members attend.

### (A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Oct. 28—Capt. George E. T. Eyston shot his monstrous automobile "Thunderbolt" over the glistening salt flats today at 309.6 miles an hour—the fastest man ever travelled on land.

The Englishman exceeded Sir Malcolm Campbell's world land speed record of 301.1292 m. p. h. but his seven-ton 24-cylinder car broke down on the return journey, leaving intact the record made on the same white straightaway in 1935.

American automobile association rules require runs in both directions within one hour to qualify for measured mile records.

Captain Eyston, immensely pleased with "Thunderbolt's" speed, ordered the racer overhauled and said he would try again as soon as the car is ready. Clutch trouble, ended today's record attempt.

"Thunderbolt" flashed through the official mile like a silver-tailed comet. Salt dust streamed out 100 yards in its wake as it streaked through the mile in 11.62 seconds. Campbell's time in the same direction was 11.83 seconds or 304.31 m. p. h.

Eyston who described his reaction to the terrific speed as a feeling of "buoyancy" sped up slightly as he entered the official mile, midway on the 13-mile course, because the tread of one of his tires frayed.

"I had no fear," he said. "Visibility was good. The car steered perfectly. When I passed the three-mile mark I could feel Thunderbolt bite into the firm salt and I just had to let her 'flaiteen out' and follow the back line up the centre of the course."

## Bruins Boast "Baby" Line

HERSHEY, Pa., Oct. 28 (CP)—Lionel Hitchman, handling the coaching of Boston's bruising Bruins along with manager Art Ross, today warned all National Hockey League teams to look out for his "baby line."

The new combination which Hitchman thinks will shade all "kid lines" is made up of Milt Schmidt, Bobby Bauer and Porky Dumart, all given their first taste of big-time hockey late last season after short careers in the minors.

"They'll cause a lot of trouble for the opposition," said Hitchman, "and you'll notice a big improvement in the Bill Cowley-Ray Getliffe-Charlie Sands line. They are skating fast both ways."

Bruins with Eddie Shore and Jack Portland and Dit Clapper on the bench will hold their final workout here Saturday. They will play an exhibition game at Springfield Nov. 3 and head for Montreal for the opener with Maroons Nov. 6.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 28 (CP)—The 1937 Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded today to a Hungarian, Professor Albert Szentgyorgyi.

## Jenkins May Land Maroon Defense Berth

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Oct. 28—Tommy Gorman, who coached Montreal Maroons last year today watched the team prance through a spirited two-hour drill under its new mentor, King Clancy.

Accompanied by Art Cayford, Maroon's secretary-treasurer, the club president said he was well satisfied with the way Clancy had conditioned the team for the opening National Hockey League game in Montreal Nov. 6 when Maroons meet Boston Bruins.

The team will divide into "regulars" and "yannigans" for a game tomorrow night and the showing of the few remaining rookies in camp may decide whether they will be offered contracts.

"The King" said he was still doubtful who he would use as left defence alongside Allan Shields but intimated Roger Jenkins had the edge over his two amateur rivals, Des Smith, former Marlintoner, and Maurice Croghan of Quebec, because of experience.

## Beaton Sprints To Catch Boat For England

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (CP)—Joe Beaton, Lourdes, N. S., hockey player, provided a diverting moment for handicraft wavers at the dock today when he sprinted for the gangplank of the Aquitania just as it was being hauled up.

The former Charlottetown Abergwists star who tried out with Boston Bruins of the National League at Hershey, Pa., this year, could probably have gone faster on skates but the blades were part of the luggage that caused all his hurry.

Planning to play amateur hockey in England, Beaton boarded the boat about three-quarters of an hour before sailing time and was leisurely chatting with other passengers when he remembered he had left all his baggage at an uptown bus terminal.

He sped to 48th Street in a taxi where the bags were claimed. The young Marlintoner raced up the half raised plank followed by the encouraging shouts of the press and others about the pier.

## "Pile-driving" Now Adopted By Wrestlers

DURBAN, Oct. 28—Flying mares, Indian death lock and flying scissors, favorite holds of North American wrestlers, are sissy stuff when South African groan and grunt boys start "pile-driving."

When Ben Sherman and Herb Parks met here the other night, three women and two men fainted.

Both boys started "pile-driving"—head battering to you—at the same time and Parks won by two stitches. After the ramming match it took eight stitches to close the gash in Sherman's head while Parks was almost as good as new after only six dips of the needle.

## Patrick Stresses Youth In Adding New Forward Unit To Ranger Squad

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—The second phase of New York Rangers' youth movement will be unveiled when the National Hockey League opens its twentieth season next month and, in the opinion of boss Lester Patrick, a bumper crop of grey hairs among contemporary coaches may be expected.

Patrick started bringing youngsters up from his Philadelphia farm club of the International-American League last season to replace parts of a machine that was starting to creak with age.

Bill and Bun Cook, Ching Johnson and the other originals who helped capture two Stanley Cups and missed the playoffs but once in 11 tries, had come to be known as the old men of Manhattan. Now they have given way to youth.

Five rookies were on the Ranger team that reached the championship finals last spring, to be halted there by Detroit's high-flying Redwings. They were defencemen Babe Pratt and Joe Cooper, forwards Neil and Mac Colville and Alex Shibicky.

Now Patrick is bringing another forward unit of "colts" up from his farm. Centre Clint Smith of Saskatoon will be flanked by Bobby Kirk and Bryan Hextall, Winnipeg speedsters, on the new attack-line. Other than replacing his former

third line with the youngsters, the Ranger mentor has made only two changes of importance. Murray Murdoch, a Blueshirt "original" who earned the title of "iron man" by playing in almost 600 consecutive games with the Rangers, has been sent to Philadelphia to captain the Ramblers. Frankie Boucher, the foxy centre who is no longer young, has been named assistant coach and will not see much duty on the ice.

These moves meant shuffling the second line. It will be pivoted by Phil Watson, with Lynn Patrick and Cecil Dillon on the wings.

The Colvilles and Shibicky will hold down first-line duty. Now that the "kids" have a year's experience, Patrick expects them to go places.

Lester does not believe he has any defense worries. Dave Kerr, tighter than a solitary confinement cell when in form, will be back between the goal-pipes. The veteran bumpers, Art Coulter and Ott Heller, will form the first defensive line, with Cooper and Pratt relieving.

Butch Keeling, who was second highest scorer in the league last season, will be retained as "trouble-shooter" extraordinary. Boucher and Bryan Hextall, Winnipeg speedsters, on the new attack-line. Other than replacing his former

## Featherweight Championship Bout Tonight

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 28—Pete Sarron, Birmingham, Ala., Syrian, and Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles negro, will usher in Mike Jacobs as boxing boss of Madison Square Garden tomorrow night with a 15-round battle for the featherweight championship of the world.

The match represents Jacobs' first Garden venture since assuming control of boxing in the big arena the late Tex Rickard built on Eighth Avenue and Mike's sixth championship promotion in four months.

Starting with the Braddock-Louis fight in June at Chicago, Mike followed it with the Louis-Farr engagement in the Yankee Stadium, then trotted out his carnival of champions last month in which three world title holders participated.

Jacobs predicted his debut in the Garden would attract 16,000 customers and a "gate" of \$40,000. Armstrong, who has knocked out 21 of the 22 men he has fought this year, is favored at odds shifting from 2 to 1 to 3 to 2.

The negro can hit savagely with either fist. He is fast, shifty, game and particularly dangerous at close rounds.

On the other hand, he has never travelled the championship distance of 15 rounds. Those who like Sarron's chances are relying on this, together with the fact that the coast boy has had some difficulty getting down to the featherweight limit of 126 pounds.

## Exonerated By Rugby Prexy

OTTAWA, Oct. 28—Dr. Andy Davies, president of the Inter-provincial Rugby Football Union today exonerated Bunny Wadsworth, Ottawa middle, of charges of deliberately injuring Harry Sonshone, Argonaut secondary de-

## McLaughlin Pleased With Black Hawks

MUSKOGON, Mich., Oct. 28—Major Frederic McLaughlin, owner of Chicago Black Hawks, visited the club's training camp here yesterday for the first time this season, and said he was enthused over their chances in the National Hockey League race.

He congratulated Coach Bill Stewart, a referee last season, for the way he had conditioned the squad. The Hawks finished last in the United States section in 1936-37 under the helm of Clem Louglin but the Major figures things will be different this campaign.

With his star centre, Doc Romnes, back in the form that made him a league standout in 1935-36, McLaughlin thinks the Romnes-Paul Thompson-Mush March line will again be one of the highest-scoring trios in hockey. Romnes was ill considerably last season and March and Thompson played in 32 games without him.

"Why this outfit is in such fine condition that they could step into competition tomorrow," said McLaughlin, who apparently has forgotten his plan announced late last winter, to develop an all-American team for Chicago.

Another line from which the Major expects big things is pivoted by Johnny Gottselig, with Glenn Brydson and Louis Trudell on the Wings. He did not comment on the Hawks' defense.

## Saints And P.W.C. Renew Series Today

The second game of the Inter-collegiate rugby series between Prince of Wales and St. Dunstan's Intermediates will be played this afternoon at the C. A. A. grounds at 3.30. The series is the best two-out-three games. The first tilt ended in a 11-11 draw and produced some of the finest football seen here this season.

It is hoped that fans will cooperate with the referee and linesmen and not hamper the players in their efforts by crowding onto the field and cluttering their paths.

The crowding at the point of play is apparently not done intentionally, but merely calls for a little thoughtfulness. Another instance where the fans might cooperate is that when a player is injured to refrain from rushing to the scene. The referee and teammates are quite capable of handling the situation.

## Squarebriggs To Again Play For Orioles

(By The Canadian Press) HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 28—Baltimore Orioles of the Eastern United States Amateur Hockey League have stepped into the Maritime Provinces this year for playing material.

The club decided today what players it would retain this season and the list showed three boys from Amherst, N.S., and one from Prince Edward Island.

The Ripley brothers and Creighton Lowther, star front line of Amherst's Maritime junior champions last year, will be kept as unit. Orioles also will retain Johnny Squarebriggs, Prince Edward Island.

The Baltimore club has been training here this fall and expects to end its pre-season work early next week. New York Bronx Tigers, of the same league, also are in training here.

REMEMBER WHEN Sarnia Imperials clinched their third Ontario Football Rugby Union championship five years ago today with a 37-0 thumping over St. Michael's College. The "Imps" have won the title every year since, climaxing their 1934 and 1936 triumphs by winning the Canadian title.

## Lazzeri Signs Contract With Chicago Cubs

CHICAGO, Oct. 28—Tony Lazzeri turned his back on a dozen sparkling years with New York Yankees today to start a new career in the National League with Chicago's Cubs.

After an hour of conversation with owner Phil K. Wrigley the solemn, little Italian, second baseman and spark of the World Champion Yankees infield, signed a one-year contract as utility player and coach. As per custom in such matters, nothing was revealed as to the terms of the contract, but Lazzeri, who drew an excellent salary with the Yankees, appeared satisfied.

Wrigley arranged with the New York club for 34 year old Tony's release, so he might deal with him openly. Wrigley, who has insisted all along that Charlie Grimm will pilot the club again next year, once more made it clear that he plans no change in that department. He repeated that he thought Lazzeri would be a big help in the campaign to bring the National League championship back to Chicago.

## Teams Are Announced For Howie Morenz Memorial Fund Game At Montreal Tuesday

MONTREAL, Oct. 28 (CP)—Sixteen Montreal Maroons and Canadian hockey stars will blend their color and craft in the Howie Morenz memorial fund game Tuesday night, against an All-Star National Hockey League team as the 1937-38 professional hockey picture is previewed here.

After final selections were made yesterday, Will Cude and pugy Bill Beveridge were slated to share netminding duties behind the stalwart defence combines of Babe Siebert-Walter Buswell and Marvin Wentworth-Lionel Conacher. The "Big Train" is coming out of retirement for the occasion.

The Montrealers will have varied in the centre-ice spot with silvery-haired "Pit Lepine hooking traffic with a sweeping hook-check and Paul Haynes purveying his skillful playmaking. Bobby Gracie may supply the speed down the middle lane while Russ Binco will do the close-in sharpshooting. Gracie is an improbability, however as he has not yet come to terms with Maroons.

Flanking the pivot-men on the right will be tiny Johnny Gagnon, Earl Robinson and veteran Jimmy Ward, while on the portside, "Baldy" Northcott, "Toe" Blake and cacey Aurel Joliat will harass the all-stars. Joliat and Gagnon were Morenz's linemates when the "Stratford Streak" suffered a broken leg last season at the height of a grand comeback.

Led by smiling Jack Adams of Detroit Redwings, who will direct them from the bench, the following will form the N. H. L. All-Stars: Normie Smith, Eddie Good, fellow and Marty Barry of Detroit; Tiny Thompson and Eddie Shore of Boston Bruins; Reg. "Red" Horner, Bubber Jackson and Charlie Conacher of Toronto Maple Leafs; "Happy" Day, Sweeney Schriner and Nels Stewart of New York Americans; Harold "Mush" March and Johnny Gottselig of Chicago Black Hawks; Frank Boucher and Cecil Dillon of New York Rangers.

The above eight couples will bowl tonight at 8.30 sharp. Ladies' bowling meeting tonight at 7.30. There will be a meeting for all ladies who are entered in the bowling league tonight at 7.30 in Holy Name Hall. All bowlers are requested to be on hand as rules will be drawn up and a committee appointed to govern the eight teams entered.

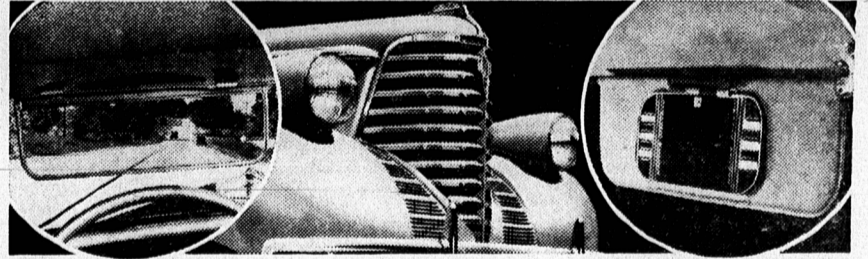
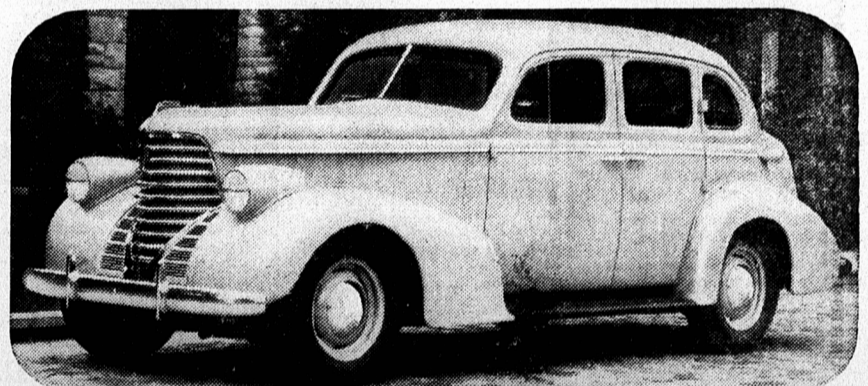
## Down The Alleys

HOLY NAME BOWLING Mixed Doubles Last night eight couples finished their second half of the fourth round in the Holy Name Mixed Tournament. This completed the sixteen couples with eight being eliminated. Those eight couples start away on the fifth round tonight at 8.30.

Following are the scores:

1st:	F. Gallant	197	179	281
	E. Mitchell	200	142	163—1102
2nd:	B. Callaghan	234	275	256
	M. Walsh	103	122	96—1086
3rd:	V. Pineau	199	248	154
	E. Bell	166	148	157—1072
4th:	B. Connolly	240	164	194
	G. Young	165	126	163—1052
5th:	L. Blanchard	181	117	187
	Dot McDonald	163	177	220—1045
6th:	F. Egan	122	198	251
	S. Mallett	96	148	176—991
7th:	E. Dourcette	205	175	166
	A. Warren	140	130	152—958
8th:	V. Coyle	146	235	187
	A. Howatt	105	70	143—899
Standing of eight highest couples:	F. Gallant & E. Mitchell	2340		
	V. Pineau & E. Bell	2237		
	E. Dourcette & A. Warren	2176		
	F. Tierney & L. Dougan	2174		
	B. Fletcher & F. Martin	2143		
	E. Vessey & M. Clinton	2125		
	B. Brown & G. Keenan	2121		
	A. McCloskey & A. Simnot	2076		

## OLDSMOBILE FOR 1938 NEWLY STYLED



### POPULAR SIX, JUST ANNOUNCED, HAS HOOD LINES OF UNBROKEN SIMPLICITY

The Oldsmobile Six for 1938, just announced, continues the stylish front end treatment it pioneered last year. The radiator grille is of new design, while a new type of concealed louvre permits smarter tailoring of the hood lines. The new car has many mechanical refinements. Above is shown the sedan with trunk. Below, a view of the front end, with two new accessories: left, a visor sun screen; and right, a visor vanity mirror.

The 1938 models of Oldsmobile Six, oldest car in the field, were announced at Oshawa today by General Motors, Products of Canada Limited. Always acknowledged a leader in Motordom's style parade, the Oldsmobile for 1938 continues a worthy tradition of beautiful design. Performance has been stepped up still further, and mechanical systems refined for extra miles of trouble-free motoring. Production is well advanced at the Company's factories in Regina and Oshawa, and dealers everywhere will soon have models on display. An entirely new type of hood louvre has been developed to provide invisible outlets for escape of engine heat while preserving hood lines of unbroken simplicity. This result is achieved by carrying the body moulding forward along the hood and extending it slightly out from the side. The louvre opening is concealed in the bottom surface of this moulding extension. A new "fender to hood" treatment entirely eliminates the gutter which formerly was a source of wind noise. Bumpers, front and rear, are of exceptionally heavy construction and carry dual bumper guards, the entire assembly being plated in chrome. Running boards are independently mounted and made of moulded rubber which conceals a built-in aerial, should radio installation be desired. New combination tail and stop lamps mark the rear termination of the body moulding. Rear fender and body contours have been further smoothed and simplified to reduce wind drag. Interior detail has been redesigned in all body models. Most interesting among the changes is the new safety dash with a raised safety instrument panel which centres all gauges in direct line with the vision of the driver and at a height which minimizes distraction from the road. Made from a single composition casting, the instrument unit carries a dial-type speedometer flanked on either side by the gauges for water temperature, charging rate, oil pressure and fuel supply. A radical change has been made in one important detail—the location of the battery. A long, narrow battery of the "end to end" type replaces the conventional battery and is located alongside the engine under the car hood, accessible to service without disturbing the car occupants. The new location permits use of such short battery cables that line loss has been reduced to a marked degree. As a result the battery cranks the car considerably faster than it would if placed in the conventional location, a factor of importance in cold weather starting. A duct extending from the front of the motor compartment carries cooling air through the battery container, maintaining low battery temperature in warm weather.

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