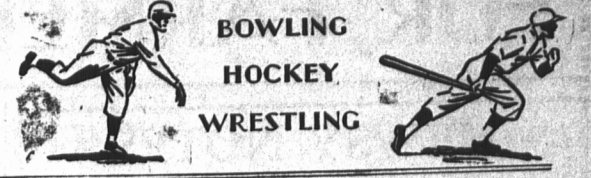


BOXING
BASKETBALL
OTHER SPORT

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



BOWLING
HOCKEY
WRESTLING

DOWN - THE - BACK STRETCH

"Western Notes" in a recent number of the Horseman, by J. P. World published in Indianapolis, Indiana, has the following:—"In a report of a meeting of California horsemen held at Stockton in February, we learn that Walter S. Found of Mercede, served as temporary chairman. Mr. Found, an enthusiastic friend of the trotter and a native of Prince Edward Island, Canada.

"When the death of Colonel J. P. Found was announced, brought the dispersal of horses at the King Hill stock farm, Captain Aubrey 207 1-4 by Peter the Great 207 1-4 was purchased by the late Mr. Found. The late Mr. Found, of Mercede, Prince Edward Island, and the first mare bred to that stallion in his new home was owned by Mr. Found, then a resident of New London. This result of a foal, a filly, was the first standard performer of Captain Aubrey bred in that Province.

"When I met Mr. Found he was residing at Hagle, a small town in the southwest corner of Nebraska. Wherever racing was in order Mr. Found was always present and generally served as one of the judges or official time-keeper. He is a most genial companion and racing official.

"Major H. H. Lowry, deceased, for thirty years an extensive breeder of light harness horses at Frankfort, Kansas, was a native of Prince Edward Island, as was Mr. C. E. Hooper of Lincoln, Nebraska. Both bred and owned good horses and took a great deal of pleasure out of the sport."

In the same issue of the Horseman and Fair World is a column of California horse news. It states that Walter Found of Mercede has Walter F. (4) 205, and a two-year-old pacer by Jim Logan, in training. Mr. Found enjoys breeding and has a hand on week ends and Walter F. gave him a great deal of pleasure. The past season ringed the cash register for some portion of the race track. It is a pity that ordinary luck should be one of the good pacers this season.

Residents of New London will be interested in the above reference to Mr. Found, who originated racing at New London and was one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the sport. California has no doubt that very often his though's go back to his dear old Island home. He will be gratified to learn that New Londoners are keeping up the sport which he started and they had a most successful year racing season.

Charles Ballard, Sydney Mines, is planning extensive improvements to his track and grounds this Spring. He will hold three days races in connection with the Cape Breton Exhibition, and buildings of which are on or contiguous to his property. Charlie is going to put on a real show, with races, vaudeville and entertainment for the crowd. Races will start Labor Day, the fourth of September. Best of luck, Charlie, and we hope the Cape Breton race track will be up and make your venture a financial success.

The New Glasgow race track has been taken over by a group of horsemen for sure, and one of them is Lionel MacDougall, brother of the late lamented Cliff MacDougall, who here in Charlottetown, resident here. New Glasgow has been assured of support from all parts of Nova Scotia and Cape Breton and the track will be up and running they will put over the sport in good style.

The Harness Horse, Philadelphia, has the following to say about Simcoe Harvester 204 1-4, now owned by a number of Anglo horsemen. The stallion started his career in 1936 as a three-year-old and some time ago to the strenuous time he has had is best conveyed by our stating that in his three campaigns he has won 47 of 47 of them. He is an unusually well-bred individual, bred by Lee Harvester, 216 1-4, son of the champion Lee Axworthy 158 1-4, represented by some outstanding trotters and pacers. He and Donald Grant 208 1-4, who won 43 of 43 races to date, are out of Lady Collins 212 1-4, by Chillicoet 204 1-4, winners of the \$10,000 Charter Oak Trot in 1918. Grandfather Pat 212 1-4, by the time World's champion three-year-old Kinucky Todd (3) 208 3-4, S. Moore Harvester should be a successful sire when his racing days are over.

George A. Hamid, who furnishes most of the acts for fairs and exhibitions in the Eastern United States, and Canada, recently purchased the Interstate Fair Track and plant at Trenton, N. J. He plans to hold a fair on the site with a good program of harness racing.

L. G. Duffy, Editor of the Harness Horse, Philadelphia, in his column of comment, "The Red Tub" has the following:—"Our good friend Col. D. A. MacKinnon, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, has been confined to his home for several weeks, following an injury. An ardent follower of the sport, the Colonel always made it a point to show up at the annual meetings of the ice with at least one performer which he personally enjoyed to drive madly to the bank roll in on. Just for the pleasure it afforded him. He "screamed no noise" the scraping of bike wheels and the crackling of popples being music to his ears. He neither asked for nor did he give quarter though in with the professional when money was at stake. That he was one of those who honored with the honor of being elected Order by Great Britain in the World War, was most gratifying to those who like the writer, spent many happy hours year after year in his company.

The writer thanks Mr. Duffy for his kind remarks and assures him that the horse is in his company and with other horsemen at Mr. Clemens and Windsor, Ont.

Col. Dan MacKinnon, that great Island sportsman, is competing in the "Down the Back Stretch" in the Charlottetown Guano. The Colonel, with whom we saw much of France, Belgium and England and many years ago—so many we don't like to think about them—and found few squarer shooters, likes the idea of return of harness racing in Moncton. This is what he says:—"The above is good news to Maritime horsemen who for many years raced at Moncton. The writer started there in 1913, then continued until the track went out of business. Horsemen liked the track, liked the people and were greatly disappointed when the city gave up the sport. Col. Dan then goes overboard for Walter Brown the fine animal which campaigned so successfully here last summer. With a quotation like that coming from one of the greatest retrainers in the Maritimes it is almost a safe bet that the MacKinnon colors will be seen on the renovated Moncton track which is to be administered by the Moncton Speedway Club, maintained by the city now that the horsemen have really gotten across the city fathers that there is money in the sport for any city or town promoting—money and a lot of really good sport.

When you read Col. MacKinnon's own writings admitting he started racing on the Moncton track back in 1913 you can readily understand that though the gentleman from Charlottetown is not an old man, neither is he a younger man more. But, there are few athletes anywhere in Canada who keep themselves in better trim than does Col. Dan. He's got an arm on him like a steel bar, a grip which will make you wince when he shakes you by the hand and by these signs you know he is still quite capable of driving horses. If anybody doubts it, let them ask any of the men who have driven in races against him. He's still there and he will be very welcome when Moncton opens its race plant within a few months.

Just as an instance of how Col. MacKinnon keeps in touch with things racing he makes a few comments which indicate he is just a little keener on the sport than most race followers. He says the leading sire of race winners in Italy for 1938 was the exported American trotter Clyde The Great, 204 1-4. He had 53 to his credit. He remarks that Jake Councilman, caretaker of Peter The Great, loved the great horse and provided in his will that his (Councilman's) body should be cremated and his ashes scattered over the grave of his charge. That's what anybody would call race lore.

There is more to the above thought than may appear on the surface. A kind and understanding caretaker can work wonders with a nervous race prospect, soothing his nerves and thereby improving his health and strength. No caretaker who raises his voice or indulges in a tirade of abuse, perhaps there is something lost in the transfer of drivers, that cannot be figured out. She is no doubt a sensitive mare, but very few Canadian trotters have reached the headlines, the most notable one being Lee Hanover 200.

Miss Blanche VaRelle 205, that Hedley T. Fulton, Upper Stewiacke, N. S., owned for some months last season, is now back with her former owner, Al Clive, Reading, Pa. Although in the hand of Dr. H. M. Parrshall, top reinsman of the United States, this mare did not come up to expectations. Perhaps there was something lost in the transfer of drivers, that cannot be figured out. She is no doubt a sensitive mare, but very few Canadian trotters have reached the headlines, the most notable one being Lee Hanover 200.

Frank Beals, who years ago was greatly interested in horses, passed away early this week. He resided at West Street, Charlottetown. He had been an invalid for some years. Many of us remember Frank when he trained George Cresceno 212 1-4 over the Charlottetown track, and the pleasure we had in listening to his interesting talks on breeding. George Cresceno won some good races and was particularly attractive trotter, a rich chestnut with very light mane and tail, who like his sire, Cresceno 202, one time world's champion trotter had side to side particularly when he put on an extreme burst of speed and passed an opponent. He was a very fine presence on a race course was always a drawing card. The writer remembers attending the Provincial Exhibition races of 1912 at Halifax and enjoying with Mr. Beals the victory of his horse. In common with horsemen throughout the Province, the writer extends to Mrs. Beals and family sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

The following poem has been forwarded to us for publication:—
If your nerves are on the fringe
If your appetite is poor
If you're off to the races
Even though your finances poor.
You don't have to have a million
To enjoy a good horse race.
Start a race just for pleasure,
Making betting second place.
For there's something 'bout the horses
That no other sport can fill.
Once you've tasted of the pleasure
All the others lose their thrill.
Watch them jockey with the starter
Each one trying to get the break
Each one though it meant a fortune
Or a feller's life at stake.
Now they're off and racing mad
To see the bank roll in on. Just for the pleasure it afforded him.

For the rail there is a dash,
It's the first turn if you'll notice
Where there's often a bad crash.
Two heads race there right to
Eager each to ride the fence,
Makes your heart go all a flutter.
Till the quarter there's suspense.
Except a horse is a front runner,
He's percentage off the pace,
And a right smart driver-jockey
Likes to race there till the stretch
drive.

Likes to race there till the stretch drive.

Colonel Dan

BY F. BILL HUTCHINSON

In THE TRANSCRIPT
Col. Dan MacKinnon, that great Island sportsman, is competing in the "Down the Back Stretch" in the Charlottetown Guano. The Colonel, with whom we saw much of France, Belgium and England and many years ago—so many we don't like to think about them—and found few squarer shooters, likes the idea of return of harness racing in Moncton. This is what he says:—"The above is good news to Maritime horsemen who for many years raced at Moncton. The writer started there in 1913, then continued until the track went out of business. Horsemen liked the track, liked the people and were greatly disappointed when the city gave up the sport. Col. Dan then goes overboard for Walter Brown the fine animal which campaigned so successfully here last summer. With a quotation like that coming from one of the greatest retrainers in the Maritimes it is almost a safe bet that the MacKinnon colors will be seen on the renovated Moncton track which is to be administered by the Moncton Speedway Club, maintained by the city now that the horsemen have really gotten across the city fathers that there is money in the sport for any city or town promoting—money and a lot of really good sport.

When you read Col. MacKinnon's own writings admitting he started racing on the Moncton track back in 1913 you can readily understand that though the gentleman from Charlottetown is not an old man, neither is he a younger man more. But, there are few athletes anywhere in Canada who keep themselves in better trim than does Col. Dan. He's got an arm on him like a steel bar, a grip which will make you wince when he shakes you by the hand and by these signs you know he is still quite capable of driving horses. If anybody doubts it, let them ask any of the men who have driven in races against him. He's still there and he will be very welcome when Moncton opens its race plant within a few months.

Just as an instance of how Col. MacKinnon keeps in touch with things racing he makes a few comments which indicate he is just a little keener on the sport than most race followers. He says the leading sire of race winners in Italy for 1938 was the exported American trotter Clyde The Great, 204 1-4. He had 53 to his credit. He remarks that Jake Councilman, caretaker of Peter The Great, loved the great horse and provided in his will that his (Councilman's) body should be cremated and his ashes scattered over the grave of his charge. That's what anybody would call race lore.

There is more to the above thought than may appear on the surface. A kind and understanding caretaker can work wonders with a nervous race prospect, soothing his nerves and thereby improving his health and strength. No caretaker who raises his voice or indulges in a tirade of abuse, perhaps there is something lost in the transfer of drivers, that cannot be figured out. She is no doubt a sensitive mare, but very few Canadian trotters have reached the headlines, the most notable one being Lee Hanover 200.

Miss Blanche VaRelle 205, that Hedley T. Fulton, Upper Stewiacke, N. S., owned for some months last season, is now back with her former owner, Al Clive, Reading, Pa. Although in the hand of Dr. H. M. Parrshall, top reinsman of the United States, this mare did not come up to expectations. Perhaps there was something lost in the transfer of drivers, that cannot be figured out. She is no doubt a sensitive mare, but very few Canadian trotters have reached the headlines, the most notable one being Lee Hanover 200.

Frank Beals, who years ago was greatly interested in horses, passed away early this week. He resided at West Street, Charlottetown. He had been an invalid for some years. Many of us remember Frank when he trained George Cresceno 212 1-4 over the Charlottetown track, and the pleasure we had in listening to his interesting talks on breeding. George Cresceno won some good races and was particularly attractive trotter, a rich chestnut with very light mane and tail, who like his sire, Cresceno 202, one time world's champion trotter had side to side particularly when he put on an extreme burst of speed and passed an opponent. He was a very fine presence on a race course was always a drawing card. The writer remembers attending the Provincial Exhibition races of 1912 at Halifax and enjoying with Mr. Beals the victory of his horse. In common with horsemen throughout the Province, the writer extends to Mrs. Beals and family sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

The following poem has been forwarded to us for publication:—
If your nerves are on the fringe
If your appetite is poor
If you're off to the races
Even though your finances poor.
You don't have to have a million
To enjoy a good horse race.
Start a race just for pleasure,
Making betting second place.
For there's something 'bout the horses
That no other sport can fill.
Once you've tasted of the pleasure
All the others lose their thrill.
Watch them jockey with the starter
Each one trying to get the break
Each one though it meant a fortune
Or a feller's life at stake.
Now they're off and racing mad
To see the bank roll in on. Just for the pleasure it afforded him.

For the rail there is a dash,
It's the first turn if you'll notice
Where there's often a bad crash.
Two heads race there right to
Eager each to ride the fence,
Makes your heart go all a flutter.
Till the quarter there's suspense.
Except a horse is a front runner,
He's percentage off the pace,
And a right smart driver-jockey
Likes to race there till the stretch
drive.

Likes to race there till the stretch drive.

Prize Bonspiel At Curling Rink Today

Following the success of the "Eggs" competition at the Curling Rink last Saturday another "prize" bonspiel will be held today.
Last week competition in the various matches was unusually keen and added interest was lent by the presentation to each member of winning rinks a 7-lb bag of Royal Flour by Mr. W. W. Lord, Club President.
Tonight's banquet in the form of a "Jiggs" dinner marks the end of the Saturday evening socials. Trophies will be presented the winning rinks of the various competitions staged throughout the season. All members are urged to attend this closing supper.
The draw follows:
—2:00—
A. B. Cutcliffe Roy Quigley
W. G. Beaton C. McLean
R. E. Ellison A. Drummond-Hay
E. S. Coffin Geo. McLeod
—Skip —Skip
T. A. McAdam G. R. Brady
W. G. Beaton C. W. Patterson
R. E. Ellison A. Drummond-Hay
E. S. Coffin L. B. Swindell
—Skip —Skip
J. M. Bell G. F. Hutcheson
W. G. Beaton G. M. Avar
F. Moore Dr. Keeping
Col. Thompson P. S. Cobb
—Skip —Skip
R. Kelly H. J. Kennedy
H. P. Petch Dr. Wayne
H. Thompson T. W. L. Prowse
H. Sear J. J. Morris
—Skip —Skip
—3:30—
Dr. Sophor E. Boutillier
C. F. H. McDonald N. D. McLean
Dr. Campbell Dr. Pierce
Dr. Tildmarsh J. A. Bentley
—Skip —Skip
Dr. McGuigan B. Wonnacott
Fred Chappell J. T. Davies
Dr. Giddings J. Hillon
D. A. McKinnon Col. Full
—Skip —Skip
W. Massey W. McDonald
Dr. Robins Geo. Keefe
E. D. Nicholson W. N. Wilson

—7:00—
Geo. Buntain L. E. Wellner
D. Gray J. J. Larabee
G. H. Hewart H. S. McDonald
R. R. Bell H. W. Winchester
—Skip —Skip
Geo. Peake R. Jenkins
C. N. Earle W. T. Weir
G. Hughes W. Matheson
R. MacLaine A. Belcher
—Skip —Skip
—7:00—
Geo. Wood J. E. Harris
J. C. Montgomery A. L. McPherson
D. Mathieson H. F. McPhee
C. M. Williams Dr. McIntyre
—Skip —Skip
A. H. Mould W. D. Tanton
L. Shafford E. Large
M. McKinnon R. Spillett
N. J. Anderson S. C. Moore
—Skip —Skip
F. Driscoll J. P. Crockett
B. Tait W. Pickard
I. Horne J. E. Burden
J. F. McLeod A. Collins
—Skip —Skip
E. Boutillier R. Carruthers
M. Weeks F. Clarke
V. A. Fraser G. Cochrane
R. A. Corning D. Eiter
—Skip —Skip
Spares—S. Paoli, J. Carragher,
H. H. Cox, W. C. Davies, H. Edwards, H. Spiers, C. McKinnon, W. R. Seaman.

Hawks—3064.
Spals—3208.
High single G. Hills 292.
High three B. Fletcher 771.
Mixed League:—
Stars—3260.
Jitter Bugs—3511.
Ladies high single H. Corcoran 247.
High three H. Corcoran 536.
Ladies high three E. Blanchard 315.
Gents high three R. Dolron 781.
Monday night at 7 o'clock:
Commercial League: Binges vs. Ed's Taxi. At 9 o'clock Big Four League, Grads vs. All Stars.

Down The Alleys

HOLY NAME BOWLING
Big Four League
Old Timers—3456.
High Aces—3509.
High three E. Roblin 772.
High single E. Roblin 326.
Commercial League:—
Ed's Taxi—2779.
Prince Georgey—3433.
High single F. Egan 304.
High three G. Toombs 813.

DOPE ON THE GAME TONIGHT

1. FACE OFF AT 9-30 SHARP
2. Rush Tickets At Rink 8 p.m.
3. Children's Tickets This Afternoon At 3
4. Reserved Plan At Lambros
5. Be In Your Seat By 9-15
6. Keep Ahead Of The Jam
7. PLEASE DO NOT SMOKE

ATTENTION, FANS

Certain Hockey Fans Are Given The Following Warning:—
(1) Any Person Trespassing On The Ice Will Be Prosecuted To The Full Extent Of The Law.
(2) Any Person Interfering With Referees On Or Off The Ice Will Be Prosecuted.
(3) Any Person Throwing Missles On The Ice Will Be Prosecuted.
C. F. ARCHER Mgr. Forum.

ROY POWERS, KING'S SCOUT



IN THIS CORNER

The grand finale of this year's hockey season takes place at the Forum tonight and the expectation is to be a finale that will keep the fans talking for months to come, once Charlottetown's rampaging Royals, again throwing "old man dope" for a loss by their victory Thursday tangle with the mighty Perth Blue Wings to decide which is the better squad and which team will qualify to go against the Quebec winner in the Eastern Canada semi-final.
A hockey-mad city, still incoherent from Royals' great victory, are expected to jam the Forum to its capacity to witness the tussle between two squads that last night were both confident of being returned the victors. Word from the Perth camp was for their home town not to worry, we will come through, while the Royals and the Royals with his team confidence now restored 100 percent, was certain that his charges would again hand the Blue Wings a dose of the same effective hockey medicine that they dished out on Thursday.
Royals gave such a display of hockey ability and sheer, raw courage that they will likely enter the game tonight favorites to upset the Perth squad. The fans feel that the boys have again hit the high spot of the form that was so prominent early in the season and that the Perth will have to show a far better brand of hockey if they are going to whip the local youngsters.
But however it turns out, win or lose the Royals have clearly demonstrated to anyone who heretofore had doubted their ability that they are one of the greatest, if not the greatest junior teams that ever wore local colors. Never knowing when they are beaten, they are the greatest collection of gamesters the Island has ever shown and they proved that statement amply when they won that sensational 7-4 victory.
Whether they can hit the same blistering, killing pace again remains to be seen. If they do, and the players claim they will be even better, their chances look rosy indeed, but it would be well to remember that Perth Blue Wings are on the spot also and they, by the brilliant record they have built up, are a team to be feared most when the going gets the toughest.
Any team that suffers only three defeats out of 44 contests has plenty of what it takes when speaking of hockey machines. They were set back on their heels in what was supposed to be another victory march, but they were not. It is dollars to doughnuts that they like the Royals will be fighting every inch of the way in order to stay in the running.
Columns and columns could be written on the possibilities that tonight's encounter holds, but it will suffice to say that in tonight's greatest junior hockey engagement ever staged here and that is certainly taking in a lot of territory with the memory of Thursday's encounter still fresh in our minds.
There can be only one winner and to the victor belong the spoils and so we say on the eve of this great struggle, "may the best team win."
Says Baz O'Meara: "Lester Patrick is not called the 'Silver Fox' for nothing. He has been booming Bruins as one of the great teams of all time. Which irritates Conny Smythe no little. Connie does not regard Bruins as the supermen of hockey. All he asks is that his team meet Boston in the playoffs. He is a fan of playoff engagement ever staged here and that is certainly taking in a lot of territory with the memory of Thursday's encounter still fresh in our minds.
Smythe figures Patrick has his alibi ready. Rangers lose they are beaten by one of the greatest teams of history. If they win they defeat one of the greatest teams and Lester is all set in any event.
Smythe is riled because Patrick refuses to subscribe to the theory that there would be better off-letting if bigger salaries were paid for the post. Patrick cannot see the Smythian argument, but Connie, never niggardly in any dealings, is going right ahead to have the league hoist salaries.
Anyone who thinks Mr. Smythe is not long headed has another guess coming. Connie booming bigger salaries for referees around playoff time indicates that they should have called him some kind of a fox. He is no Simple Simon in council or out of it.
Smythe lashes at Patrick on the score of salaries. Denying to know what he pays some of his farm hands. There is a general impression around the league that

Both Teams Ready On Eve Of Deciding Game Of Junior Playoff Series

Confidence reigned in both the camps of the Charlottetown Royals and Perth Blue Wings last night as the two mighty teams, the former Champions of the Maritimes and the latter Ottawa and District titlists awaited the whistle that would send them into action tonight in the third and deciding game of their Memorial Cup playdown series. Both coaches, apparently satisfied with the work of their charges in the brilliantly played second tussle which Royals took 7-4 to square the series, indicated they would send the same lineups out tonight in search of the clinching victory.

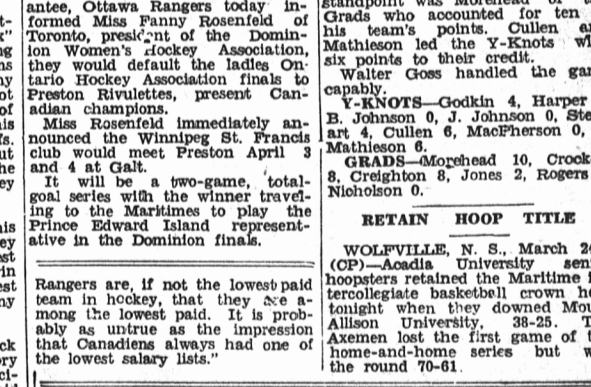
And last night it was a hockey-mad populace, doing nothing else but muttering over the Royals' chances, that anxiously awaited game time. Never since the days when the old Abegweits were ruling the roost in Maritime hockey with such performers as Gordon Ridd, Prowse, Campbell, Morgan, etc., have the Islanders gone overboard in such a manner as they have for tonight's game and the entire Royals team. The seat plan opened yesterday at Fred Lambros and a half hour after sale started the plan presented a sorry spectacle indeed. Last night the pasteborders were still going like hotcakes and customers unable to get tickets anything just so they could witness the encounter that is fully expected to be a repetition of the blinding fast, rugged Thursday game. With a game aspect tucked under their belts both squads are confident in their ability to come through with a victory and both will be in the finest fettle for the big test.
Perth and Royals went through workouts yesterday, tuning up for the fray and both were travelling at a clip that if anything was faster than they have displayed so far in the series. They are a serious bunch of boys that compose these two squads and it is fully expected that both will play a brand of hockey far above their usual form in a great attempt to be returned to winners.
The teams are taking the game calmly enough but it is a far different story with the fans all from East Point to North Shore. Rumors of three special trains being run were being heard frequently but only definite information was secured on one, a special coming from Summerside in the evening that will carry close to 300 fans ready to cheer the Maritime Champions on to what they hope will be another title and a further chance in the battle for the Memorial Cup.
It promises to be the biggest crowd ever to witness a hockey match on the Island and a definite sell-out is almost assured. Tickets look very, very scarce in the plan and it would be advisable for anyone who has not yet secured theirs to do so immediately.
The rush seat tickets will not go on sale until just before game time and again rush seat patrons are advised to line early if they wish to avoid the rush that is bound to happen.

Frank Acorn Reaches Final In Tourney
Frank Acorn won his way to the finals in the first section of the provincial billiard tournament last night when he defeated Willie McTague by a margin of 90 points the scores being, Acorn 300, McTague 210. The draw for the second round starts Monday night when Carl McKenna meets Arthur Peterson. Players are asked to be on hand.
This match will take place Monday evening at 8 o'clock and a thrilling match is expected.
The last match in the first round of the Snooker tournament took place last night when Arthur Peterson won from Harry Redmond two games to nothing. The second round starts Monday night when Carl McKenna meets Arthur Peterson. Players are asked to be on hand.

Grads Win First Game Of Playoffs
A torrid first period offensive that netted them a 6-point lead last night carried Hi-Y Grads into a one game lead in the finals of the Y. M. C. A. House Basketball league as they downed the sharp-shooting Y-Knois 28-24. Y-Knois battling desperately in the final half of the game to overcome the lead could do no better than shave two points off the winners margin as they outscored Grads 10-8 in the close-out second session.
Led by Morehead, Crockett and Creighton who accounted for all the Grads point in the first half the winners went into an early come. Play in the period was wide open and fast with no less than 14 field goals being shot while the windup half of the game just eight swished through the nets as the Grads went off the defensive to hold their margin.
Out of eight penalty shots awarded them Y-Knois shot four while the Grads less proficient in this angle could only realize on four out of ten attempts.
Star of the game from a scoring standpoint was Morehead of the Grads who accounted for ten of his team's points. Cullen and Mathieson led the Y-Knois with six points to their credit.
Walter Goss handled the game capably.
Y-KNOIS—Godkin 4, Harper 4, E. Johnson 0, J. Johnson 0, Stewart 4, Cullen 6, MacPherson 0, H. Mathieson 6.
GRADS—Morehead 10, Crockett 8, Creighton 8, Jones 2, Rogers 0, Nicholson 0.
RETAIN HOOP TITLE
WOLFVILLE, N. S., March 24—(CP)—Acadia University senior hoopsmen retained the Maritime intercollegiate basketball crown here tonight when they downed Mount Allison University, 38-25. The Axemen lost the first game of the home-and-home series but won the round 70-61.

Default Finals To Rivulettes
TORONTO, March 24—(CP)—Unable to meet the required guarantee, Ottawa Rangers today informed Miss Fanny Rosenfeld of Toronto, president of the Dominion Women's Hockey Association, they would default the ladies Ontario Hockey Association finals to Preston Rivulettes, present Canadian champions.
Miss Rosenfeld immediately announced the Winnipeg St. Francis club would meet Preston April 3 and 4 at Galt.
It will be a two-game, total-goal series with the winner traveling to the Maritimes to play the Prince Edward Island representative in the Dominion finals.
Rangers are, if not the lowest paid team in hockey, that they see among the lowest paid. It is probably as untrue as the impression that Canadians always had one of the lowest salary lists.

NEW SHIPMENT of SUITS and TOPCOATS CUT RIGHT TO FIT RIGHT AND PRICED RIGHT. Also Made-to-Measure Samples J. P. MacPHERSON & SON GREAT GEORGE STREET - CHARLOTTETOWN



DO YOU HEAR THAT! A LOW HUMMING SOUND!
I BELIEVE YOU WERE RIGHT THIS IS THE REMAINS OF AN OLD HOUSE - HERE ARE SOME STEPS
COME ON, CHUNKY - THIS IS INTERESTING
I THINK WE BETTER GO BACK AND LOOK FOR FRESH WATER

