

# GUARDIAN

HOCKEY  
WRESTLING  
BOWLING

# SPORT

BOXING  
BASKETBALL  
OTHER SPORT

# REVIEW

## Summerside And Montague Curlers In The City Today

### Big Bonspiel At Local Curling Rink This Afternoon And Evening For McArthur And Gaboury Cups—Much Interest in Match.

The first big Bonspiel of the season will take place at the local curling rink this afternoon and evening when Montague and Summerside curlers will invade the capital in quest of honors, trophies and all that goes with it.

The cups being competed for are the Senator McArthur Challenge Cup and the Emil Gaboury Cup, the latter cup was donated two years ago by the late French Vice Consul at Halifax.

There will be upwards of one hundred curlers in the various rink matches.

The Gaboury Cup is at present held by Montague stone welders and the

McArthur Cup by the Charlottetown curlers.

Mr. Richard Butler, expert ice maker at the Curling Rink says he will have all three rinks like the proverbial sheet of glass tonight, and if the local fry do not make a good showing it won't be his fault.

Curling will commence at 1:30 this afternoon and will continue until midnight. A bounteous supper will be served at the conclusion of the afternoon play.

It is expected that the western contingent will arrive on the special train carrying the Crystal hockey team to the city today.

## PUTTING—GOLF'S LITTLE STROKE



**Tommy ARMOUR**  
A GOOD AMATEUR AT EDINBURGH, THE BLACK SCOT BECAME A GREAT CHAMPION OVER HERE LARGELY THROUGH INCREASING HIS PUTTING ABILITY.

VOIGHT, THE LONG ISLAND OPEN CHAMP, HAS ONE OF THE FINEST PUTTING TOUCHES IN THE GAME.

A GOOD SHOT ON THE GREEN IS JUST AS VALUABLE AS A LONG DRIVE ON THE FAIRWAY—YET A LOT OF SHORT PUTTS ARE MUFFED.

**George VOIGT**

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## SPORTING COMMENT

BY "TEC"

AND MAROONS OFF

### TONIGHT'S GAME

Coach Tom Rogers of the Vics has been giving his aggregation some stiff work-outs of late, and when they answer the referee's whistle tonight against the Crystals of Summerside, all indications point to a hectic and spectacular hockey fixture.

The blue and white clan are going into the play tonight with a determination augmented by their first season experience. Furthermore they know that a defeat tonight will mean a herculean uphill fight for them in the remainder of their games in order to stay in the picture. This in itself is enough to ensure sixty minutes of fast and long-to-be-remembered puck-chasing. The Crystals, still smarting no doubt, over their recent defeat by the Abegweits will hurdle the boards tonight with one thing uppermost in their minds, and that is a clean-cut victory over the Vics. At any rate the game this evening should be productive of excellent hockey in every period.

### N.H.L. TEAMS MAY INVADUE EUROPE

Leo Dandurand, owner of the Canadiens, has been approached by European interests with a view to securing his aid in getting two N.H.L. teams to play a series in Paris, London, Berlin and Vienna. The Canadiens would make a big hit in Paris, and it is planned to take either the New York Rangers or a team composed of stars from other clubs. The big European cities are said to be quite enthusiastic over the winter pastime, and the proposed trip could be well financed. The weather in April, May and June would not be a bar to successful hockey, and though none of the overseas cities have arenas to compare with those over here, it is stated that changes could be readily made in those that exist to make them suitable. Rene Racover, the French promoter, who brought El Ouafl, the Arab Marathon runner, to the States, is said to have made a proposition that is attracting the N.H.L. club owners, and if arrangements can be made in time it is likely that something will be done about it. Of course, the Stanley Cup play-offs must be given first consideration, and the teams would not leave until after the N.H.L. championship series.

### NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN LEAFS

### CANADIENS SET A RECORD

Those Flying Frenchmen, the Montreal Canadiens, have been living up to their alterative title in a way that is commanding the attention of the fans these days. The Habitant team has set something of a record by a remarkable performance of five games in seven days, winning three of the games and earning a tie in the other two. Three of these games were played in four nights, and Canadiens won them all. What makes it more remarkable is that on successive nights they met the leaders of the respective groups in the N. H. L., and turned them back by a 1-0 score in each case. All three victories were scored on their opponents' ice. Cecil Hart's team deserves considerable credit. Its climb from a low position to the leadership provides one of the features of a season filled with many features, and predictions made earlier in the season that the Frenchmen were conserving themselves for the last half of the race seem to be correct. It will be difficult to oust the Canucks now that they have forged to the front. They are great front-runners.

## ICE RACING

The Stanley Sporting Club held two races Saturday afternoon. Fine weather, fast course and a good crowd treated with some splendid racing. Ruby M., a much improved marv since the last day, wop the three minute class only by inches as La-copia Lass making her first start, showed tremendous speed, winning the third heat. Co-Etta made a good showing.

Upton Boy captured the 2.55 class with Cavendish Girl and Bobby A. in close attendance.

The Club intends holding three races next Saturday Feb. 9th. The free-for-all will have such starters as La-copia Lass, Ruby M., Upton Boy, Cavendish Girl, and Bobby A.

MARY:

|   |       |
|---|-------|
| 3 Minute Class  |       |
| Ruby M. (Maynew)  | 1 1 2 |
| Lacopia Lass (Andrews)  | 2 2 1 |
| Co-Etta (Bigger)  | 3 3 3 |
| Evamot (Peters)   | 4 4 4 |
| Best time—1:15.   |       |
| 2.55 Class  |       |
| Upton Boy (Brown)   | 1 1 1 |
| Cavendish Girl (Ferguson)   | 3 2 2 |
| Robby A. (Graliam)  | 3 3 3 |
| Best time—1:40.   |       |
| Officials—Announcer, A. Murray; Judges: J. Reid, R. Stead, J. W. McKay; timer, J. J. Stewart. |       |

## Y. BOWLING

Last night at 7 o'clock the second play-off match for the championship of the Y. Never Sweats was held by the Dew Drops and the Never Sweats.

BY QUIN HALL

Ever since we were knee high to a grasshopper we have heard that old saw about "it's the little things in life that count." And while the fellow who washes elephants for a living may have put it down as a lot of bologna, there are many golfers who will agree that it is a great old adage. These golfers are usually the birds who have devoted considerable time to perfecting their shots on the green and have not been satisfied at being merely able to drive 'em high, wide and handsome and let their putts take their own course.

After all, a shot on the green—even if it's a muffed putt over a three inch distance—counts a stroke just the same as the one which goes whizzing down the fairway from the tee—if it does go whizzing down the fairway from the tee. And the golfer who overlooks the value of expert putting is never going to see his name engraved on any pewter mugs. You hear a lot about a top spin to the ball and the less wrist movement; the better and there are probably as many ways of putting as there are golfers. One rule, however, seems logical, and that says the nearer the stroke can approach the movement of a clock pendulum the better the re-

sult. We're not trying to tell anyone how it should be done because we've probably dubbed as many putts as anyone who ever fondled a putter—and any of our shots are not of a variety which would cause Bobby Jones, the Atlanta barrister, to tear off his necktie—but the fact exists that good putting is a requisite to good golf. Our game has never approached what could be referred to as good, despite many years of hammering away at a ball.

Increased putting skill has been known to elevate a good amateur to real stardom, however. Take the case for instance, of Tommy Armour, who won the National Open in 1927. In Edinburgh, before he came to the United States, he was rated as a good amateur but a terrible putter. The British must have been surprised when Tommy won a series of tournaments and polished them off by grabbing the National Open title. Returning to England the pop-eyed Brits demanded an explanation and Armour merely replied that in America they had a system which made putting simple. Gene Sarazen also gave the English a lip on the difference between golf as played there and over here. Gene said that the

chief question concerning a new golfer in England had to do with his driving while in America and the same question centered around his putting. These remarks from Sarazen and Armour may help reverse the recent bad fortune of British golf.

Walter Hagen is noted as one of the best putters in the game, but even Walter has been known to miss some short shots which it seemed impossible for him to muffed.

Among the amateurs, Bobby Jones has practiced putting studiously and is a master on the green. He has a likely rival in George Voigt, the Long Island open champion. Voigt hasn't the physical strength necessary for long-range shooting on the fairways but he more than offsets this handicap through his wizardry on the green. George, who is rated by many experts next to Jones, seldom misses a putt and this leads to most of his success.

Winter is as good a time as any to practice up on the business of putting, and with the growth in popularity of indoor courses, golfers have a great opportunity to perfect their play on one of the trickiest shots in the game—the big little stroke.

## AT THE L.O.C. CANADA AND UNITED STATES IN CUP PLAY

Last night on the League of the Cross alleys a very interesting game was rolled between the Invincibles and Spuds, the Invincibles winning by a majority of 280 pins. Ivan Harley took all honors last night, by rolling high single of 279 and high three string of 729. Following are the scores and lineups:

INVICIBLES

|           |       |     |     |
|-----------|-------|-----|-----|
| H. Harley | 115   | 155 | 217 |
| V. Kelly  | 155   | 162 | 152 |
| I. Harley | 221   | 279 | 229 |
| W. Pineau | 230   | 207 | 232 |
| C. Dillon | 140   | 203 | 176 |
| Total     | 2893. |     |     |

SPUDS

|           |       |     |     |
|-----------|-------|-----|-----|
| J. Malone | 222   | 160 | 176 |
| M. McLeod | 148   | 175 | 154 |
| M. Bolger | 192   | 162 | 180 |
| W. Dooley | 170   | 174 | 149 |
| P. Doyle  | 128   | 207 | 216 |
| Total     | 2613. |     |     |

Tonight at 8:15, S'tars and Victorias roll.

Co. The Oddfellows won with the margin of 166 pins H. Rodd of the Oddfellows rolled the high single of 267 pins while A. Matheson of the same team held the high three of 618. The above teams will meet next Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in their third play-off match. The following were the lineups:

TELEPHONE CO.

|                |       |     |     |
|----------------|-------|-----|-----|
| H. S. MacLeod  | 171   | 110 | 237 |
| F. C. Brady    | 187   | 173 | 159 |
| E. M. MacNevin | 153   | 166 | 179 |
| F. G. Moore    | 167   | 174 | 232 |
| L. McNally     | 167   | 197 | 181 |
| Total          | 2655. |     |     |

ODDFELLOWS

|                |       |     |     |
|----------------|-------|-----|-----|
| H. Rodd        | 267   | 212 | 180 |
| A. Matheson    | 212   | 180 | 179 |
| J. G. MacNevin | 166   | 174 | 179 |
| F. G. Moore    | 174   | 232 | 180 |
| L. McNally     | 197   | 181 | 179 |
| Total          | 2613. |     |     |

## Leila Brooks Potter Set New World Record

TORONTO, Feb. 4.—Easily outdistancing a brilliant field, Leila Brooks Potter, of Parkdale Ladies' Club, Toronto, set a new world's record in winning the women's one mile race in the Ontario speed skating championship at Hampden Park here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Potter made the distance in 3 minutes 20.5 seconds over a surveyed course, 6.1-5 seconds less than the time of 3.27 for which recognition is being sought as a world's mark by Loretta Kneitel, of Detroit. Jerry MacKie, of Parkdale was second in the race and Hattie Donaldson, of Old Orchard, Toronto, third.

In the second and third periods the Dew Drops made a real comeback and almost defeated their opponents. Final score ended Y Never Sweats 14, Y Dew Drops 11.

Following were the lineups: Y Never Sweats—Goal, Carcaud; defence, John Turner, Sr., Geo. Murray; forwards, H. Craswell, W. Henry, F. Partridge.

Y Dew Drops—Goal, E. Goss; defence, A. McLean, J. Turner, Jr.; forwards, T. Howitt, C. Dickason, G. Toombs. Goals scored: Craswell 2, Henry 2, F. Partridge 6, John Turner, Sr. 2, Murray 2, J. Turner, Jr. 2, E. Goss 5, G. Toombs 2, Dickason 2. Off-side plays were numerous in the first period but the referee checked up on them during the latter part of the game and some very exciting

## PAAVO NURMI IS IN CLAS BY HIMSELF

The performance of Paavo Nurmi, the speed boy of Abo, at the William C. Prout Memorial Games in Boston last Saturday, while 141-5 seconds slower than this world record of four years ago, clearly indicated that although his knees are a bit scrawny and his head is bald, he's still in a class by himself.

And while the coyote-gaited Finn was gliding around the Boston track to the despair of his compatriot Ove Anderson and Gus Moore, Edwin Wide, the Stockholm schoolmaster, was keeping step with the strains of the Swedish national anthem, and holding in suspense the four thousand fans who crowded the 102nd Engineers Armoury, New York, to attend the Masonic Games for the benefit of the Kiddy Kamp Fund.

Making his first appearance on an American track in two years, Wide's flawless stride carried him to an easy 1,500 meter victory, in the fair time of 4 minutes 31-5 seconds. That mark is seven seconds below the standard set by Hahn in 1925, when the Nebraska farmer established a world record. Wide's feat is the more noteworthy because of the fact that he has had little chance to practice on the boards this season.

To the thousands who watched the periscope Swede go through his paces, one thing was obvious. Wide is a delicately constructed running machine. He carries himself with the easy grace of a trotter, and as he consumes space and defies time, one gets the impression of speed in the abstract. A lithe, graceful, airy little man, sailing along terra firma under his own locomotion.

## WIDE WAS IMPRESSIVE

Sharp-featured, intelligent and alert, the Scandinavian pedagogue looked quite impressive as he stepped out in front of Johnny Theobald, Tom McNeil, Walter Gegan and Joe Hickey. He looked every inch a runner, like one who had given thought and attention to the ancient art of footracing and mastered its simple but elusive fine points. Poised, purposeful and swift, he has all the appearances of a running machine. No waste motion, no undue effort, no urging, but the constant synchronized rhythm of the arms and legs, beating a symphony of speed upon the air.

There were other splendid races at the Masonic meet, but somehow Wide captivated the crowd and held the spotlight for the evening. At Boston where Nurmi led the field in the two-mile jaunt, the situation was similar. Both men are outstanding at their respective distances and where ever they run they are the cynosure of all eyes.

Strangely enough this famous duet of footracing artists are direct opposites when it comes to personality. Wide is quiet, sophisticated, humorous, exuberant and jolly. He loves life for the sheer joy of living, doesn't give a whoop if he never ran another race and consents to run only for the sport that one derives from winning or losing.

Wide's future in the public school system of his native land is virtually certain. At present he is studying American school systems for the purpose of comparison and for whatever advantages may be gained thereby. Running is to him just another little pastime like a game of tennis or a round of golf. He is far from consumed with the idea of being the world's foremost runner. A race is just a diversion of sporting adventure, a delightful contest. Nothing more.

## NURMI DIFFERENT

With Nurmi it is different. To him human speed and endurance are the highest goals. He is happy only when preparing for or running a momentous race. Quiet, unobtrusive and stoical, the world champion from the obscure town of Abo, takes rare but most pride in the thousands of conquests he has made on the track and in the thought that there is no other man in all the world who can compare with him in the chosen art.

Granted the Nurmi has experienced defeat, there is no one living who can equal him. From the mile or even the three-quarter mile to the long span of the marathon, he sweeps a clear path. He has never competed in a regulation marathon, and yet because he likes to know his own capacity, he went out alone one day, with only a watch to keep him company, and jogged through twenty-six miles. When he returned, a

## Schmelling Big Prospect In The Heavy Class

### Exclusive Rights of Boxer's Prowess Promised Hammond

(Canadian Press)

rights to the fighter's services for two years. If Schmelling wins the heavyweight championship in that time he promised to defend the title for Hammond.

### SCHMELLING MATCHED

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—Max Schmelling, the sensational German heavyweight, has been carded to make his fifth American start against Con O'Kelly, of Ireland, here on Feb. 15, according to an announcement from Eddie Mack, boxing promoter, at the Boston Garden.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The fisty future of Max Schmelling, one of the brightest heavyweight prospects of a decade, was placed squarely in the hands of the Madison Square Garden Corporation today. Col. John Hammond, head of the Garden since the death of Tex Rickard, backed the German youngster, who knocked out Johnny Risko last Friday, into a corner and came out of the clinch with Schmelling's signature on a contract giving the Garden exclusive

## Maritime Hockey League Fixtures

### Bearcats Eliminate Wildcats—Wolverines Make Sure of Play-off Berth

(Canadian Press)

night's game by a 5 to 4 score.

TRURO, Feb. 4.—Truro Bearcats practically eliminated the chances of the Kentville Wildcats for Eastern Hockey League honors by winning tonight by a 12 to 5 score.

## RURAL HOCKEY

STANLEY BRIDGE, 6; EMERALD, 0. On Saturday night February 3rd, the Emerald Bluejays played the Stanley Stars at the new rink at Stanley. After a hectic battle Stanley emerged victorious, winning by the score of 6-0. The Emerald boys put up a good game considering they have had no practice this year. Les Fie appeared to be the best man on Emerald's lineup, while W. MacKay, E. MacKay, Hagan and Fyfe showed up well for Stanley. G. Nicholson also played a good game.

A large crowd watched the game which was ably handled by referee George Clark and timer Cecil Simpson. The lineup was as follows: Emerald—Goal, White; defence, Roberts, Allen; forwards L. Fyfe, Matheson, Kennedy, I. Kennedy, Murphy. Stanley—Goal, E. MacKay; defence, W. MacKay, G. Nicholson; forwards, J. Hagan, K. Jamieson, E. Fyfe, V.

Walsh. NEW WILTSHIRE, 2. A very fast and exciting game was played Saturday, February 2nd at North Wiltshire, between the North River "Flying Lindys" and North Wiltshire team, ending with a score of 4-2 in favor of the Flying Lindys. The "Flying Lindys" certainly appreciated the kindness which was shown them, also the delicious lunch which was served them after the game. Lineups: Flying Lindys—Goal, Chalmers; defence, Fulton Sanderson, Gordon Jewell; forwards, Dan Jewell, Fulton Warren, Keir Warren, Miller Sanderson. North Wiltshire—Goal, Bob Smith; defence, A. Clark, Alle Henderson; forwards, Baden Balderson, Frank Easter, Roland Easter, Sheldon Easter.

distance, but his unusual ublance indicated that he had either lowered the existing mark, or came perilously close to it on his first attempt. He is the marvel of the age, the foremost runner ever known to man. Unlike Wide, the phantom Finn's stride is not beautiful or even graceful. It has a hitch to it, and a quarter-turn that gives one the impression of effort. When he is going at top speed, these idiosyncrasies are scarcely noticeable, and it is then that Nurmi looks the man he really is. Large of foot, expansive of stride, awkward of build, he takes on a poetic grace when speeding full tilt. No matter if the race is ten miles or a mile, the pride of Hel-singfors will sprint the last lap or two with the speed of a quarter-miler. Constant training, years of running, and remarkable will power have given him quantities of running strength and reserve which to his competitors is most disheartening.

Bankers—Goal, K. Cameron; defence, R. Cameron, R. Jamieson; forwards, R. Ramsay, F. Cameron, E. Matheson, H. Dickie. Post Office—Goal, H. Schurman; defence, N. Pritchard, E. McKay; forwards, D. Daley, B. Smith, A. McGee, F. Woodside. Messrs Don Stewart and Eric McKay refereed the game. The former had charge for the first two periods. Eric then left his position with the Post Office and took over the refereeing, with the idea of helping his team more in that way than by his position on the defence. Neither team left the ice from start to finish of the game.—S

## S'ide Bankers Lose To Post Office 5-4

(Special to The Guardian)

SUMMERSIDE, Feb. 4.—Another hockey match between the Bankers of Summerside and the Post Office was played in the Crystal Rink, Summerside, last Saturday night. The game was very closely contested from start to finish. The play was free and easy and good-natured, but both goalies were kept busy and both did some remarkably good stopping.

## Dempsey Seeks Court Injunction

(Canadian Press)

MIAMI, Feb. 4.—Jack Dempsey, promoter of the Sharkey-Stribling fight, instructed a firm of Miami Attorneys to request a court injunction restraining W. L. (Young) Stribling from the use of an airplane or motor-