



BOWLING  
HOCKEY  
WRESTLING

# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BOXING  
BASKETBALL  
OTHER SPORT



## Minor Hockey Leagues To Stage "Little World Series;" Change In Scoring Rules

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (CP)—The federation of minor professional hockey leagues stole the spotlight from the big-timers here today when it virtually decided to stage playoffs for the "minor league championship of the world."

Maurice Padoff of New Haven, president of the association formed last spring, also announced the International-American, American Association and Pacific Coast Leagues would adopt the three minor rule changes decided upon by the National League Board of Governors in session here.

The N. H. L. heads in a power play prior to the testimonial banquet for President Frank Calder of Montreal tonight, cleaned up an old controversy by ruling that a player is entitled to an assist on a goal scored from a rebound.

The move was a reversal of the present rule but brought the rule-book in line with the opinion of most scorers in the circuit who have been crediting assists on rebounds this season to date.

To balance the point-scoring problem, it was also ruled no assist will be awarded a player who starts a scoring play from behind centre ice.

Also amended was the rule on being the puck. If contending teams are on even strength and a player starts from his defence zone and the puck goes into the net, it shall be scored as a goal.

The rule now states that when teams are even and a player shoots the puck into the ice the play is called back and face-off is held from where the puck was shot. Today's clarification was made to clear up any misunderstanding in a case where such a shot scores on the opposing goal. Previously it might have been argued that the play should be called back.

At the minor league confab William Grant of Kansas City, represented the American Association; Fred Taylor of Vancouver, the Pacific Coast League and John Chioch of Windsor, Ont., the western division of the International-American. Calder was guest of the meeting.

Padoff said all executives were in favor of the "minor world series" and approval was expected shortly from the individual organizations.

Besides a "free and frank discussion" in the words of president Calder, on the shortcomings of referees, the N. H. L. governors took little action.

To eliminate "jockeying" of starting lines by rival managers, it was ruled the manager of the visiting team should give his starting lineup to the referee before the start of each period. The home manager can then pick his line accordingly and the two combinations must, barring a penalty or injury, remain on the ice at least two minutes.

Thomas Arnold resigned as Montreal Maroons representative on the Board of Governors and was replaced by Thomas P. Gorman, team manager. Frank Common of Montreal replaced Gorman as alternate on the Board.

President Calder was named to confer with heads of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association shortly in Montreal to endeavor to straighten out "differences" between the two bodies. The meeting, at the invitation of the C.A.H.A., it is understood will deal with suspension of the two groups, allegedly not honored by the other.

## Connie Mack 75 Today Is Still Active

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22—Connie Mack, the "grand old gentleman" of baseball, celebrates his 75th birthday tomorrow.

Mack, spending most of his time at home these days recovering his strength lost in an illness during the late baseball season, says he is going to continue managing Philadelphia Athletics as long as he can.

"I don't intend to quit managing until I have passed my 80th birthday," he told friends.

Mack, whose name outside baseball is Cornelius McGillicuddy, has a way observed Dec. 23 as his birthday, but some one has found that records in East Brookfield, Mass., where he was born, give Dec. 22, 1862, as the correct date. He laughingly says he always thought it was Dec. 23.

Connie is the oldest big league manager and holds the record for continuous service as a manager. He became manager of the A's in 1907 when the American League established clubs in the east.

Looking ahead and not backward as many men do at 75, Mack is anticipating a better year for his Athletics next season. He is looking ahead to leading the A's south next spring to Lake Charles, La., where he will start his 55th year in the game.

"I'm feeling better every day," he said, in telling of his plans. "I almost believe we have a chance for the pennant in 1938."

If the Athletics come through, it will be Mack's 10th pennant in the American League. His teams have won five world series.

## Trend Was West For Sport Wins As Year Passed

### Review Shows Many Trophies Lost By Eastern Contenders Though Bombers Missed National Top In Rugby

(By Elmer Dulmage, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

The rise to full stature of a fresh crop of champions almost, but not quite, overshadows the main conclusion that the West pinned the East's ears back with a convincing array of triumphs in 1937 sports. The trend in inter-provincial affairs was markedly to the west as far west as you can go in Canada.

Championships in lacrosse, basketball, soccer and badminton went to British Columbia, giving the West an edge in its major contests; against the other section, Manitoba followed along with champions in hockey and golf. To make it a banner year the West wanted Winnipeg Blue Bombers to win the national football title, but the Bombers missed.

As it was Winnipeg Monarchs won the Memorial Cup and junior hockey championship, University of British Columbia captured the basketball title, New Westminster Salmonbellies landed the Mann Cup and lacrosse honors, Vancouver's Johnstone's went home with the soccer title. All these victories were scored in East-West engagements.

In addition, Vancouver provided the country's two badminton singles champions, rangy Dick Birch and red-headed Mrs. Anna Patrick. Winnipeg had both Canadian women's golf champions, Mrs. John Rogers won the open title and 16-year-old Heather Leslie followed on to win the close championship.

### Where East Won

The East put over its biggest triumph in hockey and football. Sudbury Tigers took the Allan Cup and senior amateur hockey honors to Northern Ontario for the first time since the famed Saul Ste. Marie Greyhounds accomplished this in 1924. And Toronto Argonauts topped off the struggle between the sections by beating Winnipeg Bombers in the football classic.

This wasn't all, because dour Sandy Somerville of London, Ont., won the Canadian amateur golf championship for the sixth time and the best tennis player in the land was Bobby Murray of Montreal, though Murray was defeated in the final of the Canadian singles by Walter Senior of San Francisco.

Only some of the thrills were produced by inter-sectional combat. The year's greatest hockey team, Detroit Red Wings, was an all-Canadian outfit led by Joe Adams of Napanee, Ont. For the second straight year the Red Wings won the National League title and then the Stanley Cup.

Even the recent collapse of the great Detroit machine fails to take lustre from last spring's achievement when the Wings upset Montreal Canadiens in a thrilling five-game series for the N. H. L. crown and staggered on into the Stanley Cup final, beating the New York Rangers in another five-game hair-raiser.

Professional hockey's greatest players, as selected for The Canadian Press all-star team, were: goal, Normie Smith, Detroit; defence, Babe Siebert, Canadiens, and Ebbie Goodfellow, Detroit; centre, Marty Barry, Detroit; wings, Harvey Jackson, Toronto, and Larry Aurie, Detroit; coach, Adams.

But there were other sensational performers, notably Toronto's Syl Apps who all but led N. H. L. league scorers in his first season as a professional. The former Olympic pole-vaulter from Paris, Ont., and McMaster was adjudged the best rookie of the year. Top point-maker, by the margin of one point over Apps, was Sweeney Schriner of New York Americans. Amateur hockey's biggest upset was provided by Winnipeg Monarchs in the junior finals at Toronto. The western champions, one of the strongest under-age outfits ever formed, turned back Copper Cliff Redmen with loss of only one game in a best-of-five

## Ulster's Hopes Of Empire Meet Rest On Trio

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

BELFAST, Dec. 21—Ulster's hopes in the 1938 British Empire Games in Sydney, Australia, next February will be carried by a middle-distance runner, a pole vaulter and hop, step and jump artist.

Of the three, 26-year-old Alex Haire would seem to have the best chance of bringing the Dominion an Empire title. Haire has run 880 yds. in 1:55 and the mile in 4:18. Canada's best half-milers have bettered Haire's time and England and New Zealand have the milers who will beat the Ulster man unless he uncovers a great burst of speed.

John Clarke, 26, has a pole vault mark of 11 feet, six inches to carry into the games and a javelin throw of 163 feet. Bert Shillington has done 47 feet, 5 1/2 inches in the hop, step and jump.

It's very improbable Ulster's competitors will bring home any championships but they're the best in the Dominion and will get their chance.

### HAS NEW RECORD WITH PARACHUTE

(Canadian Press)

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 22—A new Empire parachute jump record of nearly 4 1/2 miles has been made by William Kerr, 33-year-old South African commercial traveller. He jumped from a plane flying over Sanderton, Transvaal, at a height of 22,395 feet.

Thick clouds obscured the ground when Kerr leaped from the plane. The temperature was 10 degrees above zero. When he was several hundred feet from the ground he lost consciousness. He revived on touching the ground.

Kerr used a back type parachute, 24 feet in diameter. He had a smaller parachute strapped to his chest for emergency but carried no oxygen breathing apparatus.

DEPRIVE YOUTH OF WINTER FUN

TORONTO, Dec. 21—Is it a spineless generation of parents we have in Ontario? The pioneers would certainly be scornful if one of them had overheard a Toronto father on a street say to a friend: "Yes, we go to Florida soon; the children are kicking like everything for they love skiing and skating and sliding."

Poor little beggars! It's too bad to deprive them, but we can't stand living here and freezing to death!

COLORED LIGHTS FOR CHRISTMAS

WINNIPEG, Dec. 22—Like Winnipeg, rural Manitoba will shine this Christmas with gay festoons of vari-colored lights and sparkling Christmas trees.

For a number of years Winnipeg has been ablaze with lights during the Christmas season, and this year almost every town and village on the lines of the Mani-

Duke Of Kent Sends Greetings To Golfers

TORONTO, Dec. 22—A Christmas greeting for Canadian golfers from His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent arrived today by cable. It was received by B. L. Anderson, secretary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, from St. Andrew's, Scotland.

Text of the message, signed by Henry Gullen, secretary of St. Andrew's, was:

"Am desired by His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent, Captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrew's, to send to you and request that you convey to the golfers of your country his best wishes for Christmas and the New Year. His Royal Highness is most interested in the progress of golf in your country."

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## Death Of Jake Kilrain Stirs Ring Memories

QUINCY, Mass., Dec. 22—(AP)—The fighting heart of old Jake Kilrain, which beat bravely on under the terrific blows of the great John L. Sullivan in the ring's last bare-knuckle heavyweight championship fight, finally stopped today, "kayoeed" by old age and diabetes.

Kilrain died at a private hospital at the age of 78—just two years short of the 80 years he had hoped to live. His death stirred a host of memories among those who followed boxing in its bare-fisted days.

During 16 years in the ring, Kilrain—his real name was John Joseph Killion—faced 150 battles but his bout with Sullivan under a blazing July sun at Richmond, Miss. in 1889 was easily the highspot of his life.

The pugilists and hundreds of their supporters fled police interference at New Orleans and squared away at Richmond. Sullivan and Kilrain fought 75 rounds before the "Boston strong boy" won. But Kilrain always insisted "I licked Sullivan."

In later years, Kilrain said he was determined to end the fight in that fateful 75th round "and I hastened out to go."

"John L. was slow coming out from his corner," said Kilrain, "and just as I was getting set for my final blow someone in my corner tossed in a sponge. That ended the fight and that unauthorized act disqualified me. I never learned whether the second who did the tossing was over-excitable or in Sullivan's pay."

Jake was arrested after the Richmond fight and was given a two-months sentence for assault and battery. However, he was "leased" to a friend and actually fought another bout before his brief "sentence" was up.

After quitting the ring in 1896 at the age of 37, Kilrain bought an inn in Baltimore and operated it until it burned 10 years later. Then he was rowing coach at a Baltimore club for several years before going to Somerville, Mass., in suburban Boston, to work in the park department.

Seventeen years ago he came to Quincy and worked as watchman in the Fore River shipyards. He retired two years ago.

## Canadian Athletes Embark For British Empire Games

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

VANCOUVER, Dec. 22—The trans-Pacific liner Aorangi bearing Canada's powerful team of 78 to the British Empire Games at Sydney, Australia, steamed out of port here at 4:30 p. m. (8:30 p. m. AST) today, 6 1/2 hours behind schedule.

The crack contingent of athletes lined the deck rails as the big green and white vessel backed into the harbor then headed about for the six-hour run to Victoria, last stop before starting the Pacific crossing.

Friends, relatives and other well-wishers waved good luck to the departing athletes, selected after recent trials from the cream of Canada's amateur talent—boxing, wrestling, swimming, track and field and lawn bowling.

To the final list was added a pair of cyclists, I. Lampard of Toronto and G. Graves of Montreal. Morris Robinson of Vancouver was the third wheelman making the trip.

Track and field representatives numbered 37, with 18 swimmers, six boxers and four wrestlers.

At Victoria five oarsmen will join the ship's list. Ken Jaggard, 14-year-old coxswain of Vancouver, boarded the vessel before it left here.

With the oarsmen, all from the James Bay Athletic Association of Victoria, Rex Carey, middleweight boxer, awaited the Aorangi's arrival at the British Columbia capital.

The ship's departure from Vancouver was set back twice. Originally scheduled to sail at 10 a. m. it was postponed until three p. m. to await United States mails for Honolulu and other points transferred from San Francisco.

The mail was delayed in arriving from Seattle by train and at three p. m. ship's officers again delayed departure for another hour and a half.

Regular Skate TONIGHT

8 O'Clock  
Several Door Prizes

Every 12th Skater

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"Gas Well" Under City Of Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21—(AP)—A huge natural gas well, potentially dangerous but scientifically controlled, lies under the City of Pittsburgh, Dr. J. B. Garner of Mellon Institute said today.

He disclosed that if a water well is drilled almost anywhere in the area, gas also will be struck, and said that in the suburban Allison Park section there are water well pumps that will spit fire if a match is touched to the spout.

toha Power Commission will blow-squirt forth. Free festoon lighting has been placed at their disposal by the commission.

Particularly elaborate plans have been made in the larger centres, Portage la Prairie and Brandon.

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## The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Careful lighting, low and to one side, gives this "character portrait" its unusual freighting effect.

HAVE you ever tried shooting away a whole roll of film on one subject, not changing its position in the least but merely altering the way the light strikes it?

It may seem foolish and extravagant but it can be one of the most important photographic lessons you ever took.

Try it on this theory: that the objects in a picture have no real interest in themselves but that all the interest is in the way they are lighted—how the light strikes, how shadows are cast. Or, in the words of a great French photographer, that the subject is nothing, the lighting is everything.

Take a photoflood lamp in a reflector and arrange a number of small objects—say some fruit spilling from a bowl—on a white table top. Have enough general room light to give detail in the shadows.

Now set up your camera firmly with the light right beside it, for your first picture. Take another with the light far to the left and high up. Take one with the light directly over the subject and one with it behind the subject, lighting the bulb so that no direct light shines into the camera lens.

Try as many positions as the length of the film roll allows. When the pictures are developed and printed, the differences will astound you. Study them and you will learn what can be done with light when it is properly used.

If you don't like still life, try a series of portraits, using the same person and the same pose but different angles of lighting. From picture to picture, facial expression will vary astonishingly—dead with flat front light, sinister with the light low and directly in front, startled or even terrified with the light low and to one side, and so on.

To the same is true of landscapes. With each hour of the day they change, the deep morning shadows dwindling into noon and growing again into the grandeur of evening.

Light is the photographer's working material, the plastic clay from which he molds his pictures. Study it. Learn what lighting can do and apply your knowledge and you will produce pictures of which you will be proud.

John van Guilder

### "CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



### HURRY—WE'RE ALL GOIN' DOWN TO BUY TEACHER HER PRESENT!



### MERCY! MAKE UP YOUR MINDS!

