

BOWLING
WRESTLING
HOCKEY

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BOXING
BASKETBALL
OTHER SPORT



LUENOSE MAY
FACE THEBAUD

Officials of Lake
Michigan Yachting
Club Elated Over
Prospects.
TORONTO, March 16—Possibility
of a race between two old rivals of
the Atlantic Fishing Banks from
Atlantic to Lake Michigan to-
day fired the imagination of salt
water sailors alike.

S'side Badminton
Tournament

Entries for the Badminton Tour-
namment which is being held in
Summerside under the auspices of
the High School Club are now in
and the schedule of games have
been drawn up.
The tournament, which is open
to any Badminton Club in Sum-
merside, will begin on Monday
evening at the High School Court,
where all the games will take
place. There will be Ladies and
Mens doubles and Mixed Doubles.
Eight cups have been donated by
interested citizens for the winners
of each event.

LIVELY

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a new Minister would mean more
expense.
Hon. Mr. McPhee: "If we were
attaching a salary to the Minister
then the hon. member's remarks
would be in order." He reminded
the last speaker that a similar
provision was in the Old Age Pen-
sion Act passed under the late
Liberal regime. There was no sug-
gestion that any salary would at-
tach to any minister's duties in
connection with insurance legisla-
tion. It was inconvenient at the
present time, however, to nomi-
nate a particular minister. "This
government does not intend to at-
tach any additional salary for the
enforcement of the Act," Mr. Mc-
Phee added.

Stewart's 4
Holman's 4

Staging a whirlwind opening in
the first five minutes of play in
the initial game of the Industrial
League play-offs, Stewart's Bakery
rattled in three counters before the
Holman crew could reform their
shattered forces to stave off the
onslaught.

Two scores came from Currie's
stick and the other from Stewart's
on a pass by Currie.
McInnis sank the first counter
for Holman's in 17 minutes and the
period ended 3-1 in favor of the
bakers.

The second period saw Holman's
make their big bid and although
Cox, their stellar centre, was
knocked out for about 10 minutes,
they were able to sag the draperies
three times to take the lead on
goals from McInnis, Johnson and
Storey.

The last period was disastrous for
Holman's, however, when Storey
drew too many enforced rests for
infractions of the rules and Harry
Currie picked up a loose puck at
right wing, to drive a hard shot
past Baker in Holman's nets in 16
minutes of play.

This ended the scoring and the
score was 4-4 with another game to
go for the Tip Top trophy, with
total goals to count.
Holman's: Goal, Baker; Defence,
Ferguson, Storey; Forwards, Cox,
Johnson (Smack), Larier, McInnis,
Holman, R. Johnson.
Stewart's: Goal, Murley; Defence,
Carmichael, McLellan; Forwards,
Stewart, Currie, Whitlock, Cairns,
Acom, Whalen.
Referee—Ron Hudson and Mel
Diamond.

INDIANS ARE
JUNIOR CHAMPS

Defeat Bearcat Cubs
Six To One To
Take Round 9-3
And Annex Title.

(Canadian Press)
MONCTON, March 16. — The
Moncton Indians won the first
Maritime Junior Hockey Cham-
pionship that ever came to this city here
tonight, when they routed the Truro
Bearcat Cubs 6-1 in the final
game of the home and home title
series. The Indians will represent
the Maritimes in the Memorial Cup
play-downs and leave here during
the week-end for Montreal for the
first round against the Quebec Jun-
ior Champions.

The Moncton squad came through
the Maritime finals in impressive
fashion, winning the home and
home, total goal series 9-3. The
first game played in Truro on Tues-
day night ended 3-2 for the New
Brunswick champions.

THE LINEUPS
Truro—Clarke, Goal; Awd, Arch-
ibald, Warden, Defence; Cummings,
Linton, Centres; Patterson, Crowe,
Right Wing; Mentis, McDonald, Left
Wing.
Moncton—Bourque, Goal; Len Le-
Blanc, Dickie, Defence; Gould, Ing-
ram, Centres; Boudreau, Cormier,
Innis, Right Wing; Malenfant, Babe
LeBlanc, Left Wing.

SIX APPOINTED

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ed to the Hall of the Vestments,
where they met the Pope and as-
sisted him in donning the white
cassock, the red mantle and tak-
ing the mitre, while the new Car-
dinals remained in the chapel.
The Cardinal's and the Pope then
went to St. Peter's with Swiss
guards, Prelates of the Pontifical
Court and noble guards preceding
them. A recently finished elevator
carried His Holiness there.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for Queen's
County news of local interest but ad-
vertising of a newsy nature may be
inserted at 4 cents a word strictly
payable in advance.

BROOKFIELD—The services in
the Brookfield Congregation on
Sunday, March 19th, will be as fol-
lows: Brookfield 11 a.m., Hartsville
3 p.m. and Hunter River 7 p.m.

PERSONALS

The sympathy of many friends
will go out to Mr. and Mrs. An-
drew Bagnall, City, on the illness
of their young son, Richard, who
is suffering from spinal meningitis
in the P. E. I. Hospital. The pa-
tient is doing as well as can be
expected.

Mr. James A. Campbell, Irish-
town, has bought from Mr. Don
Baker, Summerside, a three year
old stallion, a specimen of perfect
horseflesh, and his services will be
at the disposal of breeders in the
coming season. Watch the Guard-
ian's advertising columns for dis-
play advertisement at the opening
of the season.

Mr. H. L. and Mrs. Bowness, Los
Angeles, Cal., have wired the for-
mer's sister, Mrs. B. MacFadyen
Kensington, that they are well
and escaped any injury in the re-
cent catastrophe. It is now six
years since they returned to the
West and their friends here are
glad that they are safe. A few days
previous to the disaster, Mr. and
Mrs. E. W. Bowness then of Cal-
gary arrived on a visit and they
also are safe and well.

STOCK MARKETS

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The advance in wheat prices a-
lone, it was estimated, had added
some \$50,000,000 to potential farm
purchasing power, based on the
March 1 estimate of wheat still in
the United States farmers hand.

Raw Staples Advance
But it was a day of general ad-
vances in raw staples. Wool top
futures at New York gained more
than four cents. Raw hide futures
advanced 1-10 to 1-5 of a cent.
Prices in futures markets for such
staples as raw silk, coffee and
crude rubber were also higher. But-
ter advanced one to 1-2 cents a
pound. Hogs, poultry, cocoa and
other commodities advanced.

There was less activity in non-
ferrous metals, which had been
working higher recently while fu-
tures markets were closed. Never-
theless, bar silver, for immediate
delivery advanced 3-4 of a cent to
28 1-4 cents an ounce.

Decline in Gold Issue

One group of stocks which was
affected adversely by mounting
commodity prices was the gold
mining issue, for as commodities
advanced, the real value of gold
correspondingly declines. Home-
strike mining, normally a wide
mover, dropped \$8 a share to \$158.
While stocks calculated to benefit
by beer legislation again advanced,
coca cola declined, closing at \$85-
75, off \$2.25.

A few stocks reacted. Allied
Chemical lost \$1.25. Union Pacific
closed down 50 cents, and Ameri-
can sugar 25 cents, after extreme
declines of around \$2. Norfolk and
Western, up \$16 yesterday, lost \$4
in a small turnover.

NEW TURN

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Government officials expressed
the hope the present European sit-
uation, which they frankly viewed
as an impossible setting for effective
cooperation, would be clarified.
Premier Mussolini's Milan news-
paper, Il Popolo D'Italia, said the
visit "heralds the beginning of a new
orientation in European policies,
perhaps of a new historic cycle."

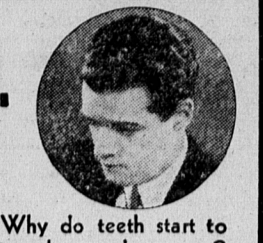
PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the
discussion by correspondents
of questions of interest. The
Charlottetown Guardian does
not necessarily endorse the
opinions of correspondents.

TAIL LIGHTS

Sir:—I have read with interest
the letters in your column on "Tail
Lights" This subject is of such im-
portance that I feel inclined to
express my opinion as it appeals
to me. In your issue of the 14th
inst., an article appeared signed
"Another Tail Light", the writer
of which makes rather a wild state-
ment when he refers to a number
of farm implements, such as ap-
peared in a previous issue of your
paper and says: the "road hog will
take care he won't hit any of those
things". It is no doubt true we
have all kinds of people using the
roads after night, but who among
them would deliberately run into
a carriage and take the chances of
damaging his own car, to say nothing
of the terrible consequences of
what might happen to the occu-
pants of such carriage. It is safe
to say that accidents such as these
are not willfully done, but are the
result of poor vision of the road.
If every vehicle had, not only a
tail light but one that could be
seen from both front and rear,
there would be comparatively few
accidents after night. Even a lighted
lantern on the side of a wagon
would be a wonderful safeguard to
its occupants and to those in the
car as well. Of course some will
say a lantern is a bother and also
an expense. That there is a cer-
tain amount of bother we all must
admit, but does not the man with
a car, at times, have his own
troubles to contend with. As to the
expense side of it, we believe that
not over one and a half gallons of
kerosene would be required to
light the average wagon
throughout the entire driving sea-
son—not a very heavy expenditure
after all when we consider the
amount of protection it would af-
ford. Since the automobile has been
here the writer has had occasion
to use the roads considerably, es-
pecially after night, and has been
fortunate enough to avoid even the
slightest accident, but who knows
which one of us will figure in the
next. I have seen occasions when
my hair seemed to stand on end,
and invariably it was the approach
of an unlighted carriage just
ahead. This has no doubt been the
experience of practically every car
driver on the roads after night.
Considering the necessity of greater
protection I would say, by all
means let us have lights on all ve-
hicles travelling after sundown.
I am Sir, etc.,
F. W.
Prince County.

The great
"TOOTH"
mystery



The loss of teeth has no connection
with wrinkles and gray hair. To-
day you may flash a carefree smile
that shows white teeth without a
flaw. Tomorrow your dentist may
be forced to remove one of them,
or two, or three.
The shock is cruel in these cases,
not so much from pain as from
hurt pride. It seems very mysteri-
ous to the victim, particularly if
he has always thought he was giv-
ing his teeth the proper care.
Brushing teeth night and morn-
ing, keeping them beautifully
clean—this he has done but it was
not enough. The average person is
likely to think only of the surface.
The dentist's thoughts go deeper.
For pyorrhea is a gum disease.
Don't neglect seeing your den-
tist periodically. And when you
brush your teeth, use Forhan's,
the toothpaste for both gums and
teeth. It is the lifework of a spe-
cialist in pyorrhea, Dr. R. J.

Why do teeth start to
go when you're young?
Why do some people keep
them longer than others?
Why does the dentist talk
about "pyorrhea" when you
are worrying about "teeth"?

Forhan, Pyorrhea may be eating
down into your gums for five or
ten years before it causes the
loss of a single tooth. But half
the lost adult teeth are actually
taken by this dreaded disease.
That is why the dentist worries
about your gums.
Get ahead of pyorrhea. Buy
Forhan's Toothpaste today and
start immediately to clean your
teeth and massage your gums ac-
cording to the directions in the
package. Forhan's comes in a big
brown tube that lasts a long time.
It is pleasant. You will like it and
so will every child old enough to
use a brush. All drug stores.

LAST NIGHT'S
HOCKEY RESULTS

RANGERS AT CANADIENS
First Period:
1—Canadiens, Jollat (S. Mantha)
2-14.
Penalties—None.
Second Period:
2—Rangers, Somers (Murdoch)
1-05.
Penalties—None.
Third Period:
3—Canadiens, Morenz, 3-11.
No penalties.

MAROONS AT OTTAWA

1—Ottawa, D. Roche (E. Roche)
8-05.
2—Maroons, Brydson (Went-
worth) 10-05.
3—Ottawa, Howe, 16-55.
Penalties—Ward, E. Roche, Du-
guld, Noble.
Second Period:
4—Ottawa, Welland, 13-30.
5—Maroons, Ward (Smith, North-
cott, Conacher) 17-15.
6—Ottawa, Welland (Finnigan)
18-55.
Penalties—E. Roche, Shields.
Third Period:
7—Maroons, Trotter (Smith) 5-10.
8—Maroons, W. Kilrea (Duguid,
Brydson) 10-40.
Penalties—Ward (2), Rockburn,
(2).
Overtime Period:
Flash—Maroons, 5; Ottawa, 4.

TORONTO AT DETROIT

1—Detroit, Emms (Goodfellow)
9-55.
Penalties—Clancy, 2; Horner,
Young, 2; Bailey.
Second Period:
No score.
Penalties—Young, Emms.
Third Period:
No score.

EASTERN GUARDIAN

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news of local interest but advertising
of a newsy nature may be inserted at
2 cents a word strictly payable in
advance.
*SABBATH SERVICES, Cardigan
Presbyterian Church, 11 a. m.;
Lorne Valley Presbyterian Church,
3 p. m.; St. Andrew's Presbyterian
Church, Montague, 7 p. m. Rev.
Norman MacDonald.

F-O-R-U-M

Get ready for Provincial
Interscholastic Ice Meet, Fri-
day, March 24th.
8254-3-6-mwf-01

Local Prices For
Farm Products

There was little change in prices
offered for farm produce yesterday.
The following are the prices quot-
ed:—
Eggs, Extras 18c
Eggs, Firsts 14c
Eggs, Seconds 10c
Butter, Creamery 27c
Butter Dairy 24c
Chicken 12c to 14c.
Beef by quarter 4c to 7c.
Pork, dressed 5 1/2c to 5 3/4c.
Pork, live 4 1/2c.
Potatoes, Table 25c to 30c.
Potatoes, Seed 35c.

CHALLENGE

We, the Norwood Road Dew
Drops do hereby challenge the
Covehead team to a friendly game
of hockey in Marshfield rink. Date
arranged later. Kindly answer
through Guardian.
Signed
Edward O. Shaw
Playing Manager

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Illustration of a razor box and blades.

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Gillette Safety Razor Co.
of Canada Limited
1085 St. Alexander St. - Montreal, Quebec

By George McManus

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MEN'S LEAGUE
DAISIES

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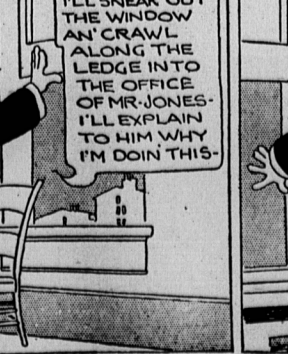
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