

GUARDIAN SPORTING NEWS

FORUM

CHILDREN'S SKATE
THIS AFTERNOON

SPECIAL SKATE TONIGHT



Galento would rather meet Older Brother

ORANGE, N.J., Jan. 2—(AP)—Tony Galento today received an offer to meet Buddy Fier at Sacramento, Calif., in February and then wired the promoter he would be more interested in taking on Buddy's older brother, Max.

The rally-punching heavy-weight boxer said the offer for the match was sent him by F. A. Pearl, Sacramento promoter.

Snead favorite in Los Angeles Open Tourney

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2—(AP)—Slammin' Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., Canadian Open champion last year, is regarded by many players as the man to beat in the Los Angeles \$10,000 Open Golf Tournament, opening tomorrow.

Snead, in a workout, breezed around the difficult 7,000-yard Riviera Country Club course in 65. The tee was set further forward than they will be tomorrow, but the course is well trapped and lays stress on distance for both the tee and second shots.

Snead is competing against a tough field which includes Benny Hagan, the Texan, rated as one of the world's most consistent performers in 1940 and Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., held by many as the greatest professional of the last two seasons.

Never have more stars been included in the field of 132 players lined up for the Los Angeles Open. Among them is Harold (Jug) McCaspen, 1939 Canadian Open titlist.

Claims 3-game 10-pin record

WINNIPEG, Jan. 2—(CP)—Eddie Sobie, a youthful Winnipeg bowler, tonight claimed the Canadian three-game 10-pin record after compiling 944 points including one perfect 300 game.

Officials of a Winnipeg bowling alley said that Sobie made 32 strikes out of a possible 36 in the three games. His scores were 300, 300 and 344 and the perfect game was his second in two years.

Interpreting The War News

By Kirk L. Simpson
Associated Press Staff Writer

The dropping of German bombs on neutral Eire, whether by error or deliberate design, comes at a time when Hitler can least afford an expansion of his war with Britain on that front.

If it is finally confirmed that German planes caused casualties in south-eastern Eire, an upsurge of resentment could go far to make Eire a base of operations for the British sea and air patrols. Prompt Nazi repudiation or apology for the incident should be forthcoming unless it was deliberate and unprovoked by Berlin as a grim warning.

It might have been that Irish ears must still be humming with echoes of President Roosevelt's warning that references to that country. Berlin may have decided that the proper answer to that broadcast would be a demonstration of what would happen to Eire if she yields base sites so vitally important for Britain just now.

Irish temperament is historically not, however, of a hot and vigorous resistance to force or threats of force. Much as they need bases in Eire, British leaders have walked aside of any hint at force to obtain them.

Berlin strategists must be well aware of the aspect of Irish character. Yet bases on the coast of Eire could prove of such help to Britain in beating off the final Nazi attack that Berlin may have decided to run risks in an effort to keep the bases out of British hands. Dublin has stated officially that one fire-bomb picked up had "German markings." There is some speculation that Nazi bombers aiming at English west coast targets might have gone astray due to unfavorable weather conditions. That does not seem possible.

A navigation error of 200 miles or more, and involving crossing of the Irish Sea, is hardly credible. It appears far more likely that Nazi spokesmen will charge Britain with using reconstructed German planes and German bombs against Eire in order to stir up resentment against Germany.

Whatever the origin or purpose of the air raids on Eire, they have opened a new chapter in the British-Axis war books. If they lead Eire eventually to abandon her neutrality and cast her lot against the Axis, they may have a major place in the history of this war.

Irish bases are probably the most vital strategic element of the war at this stage. Use of west-of-Eire ports from Lough Swilly in the north to Berehaven in the south would permit Britain to double her protection of north Atlantic convoys.

They would cut in half the re-fueling, turn-around period for British aircraft, surface craft or submarines assigned to guard the danger zone reaching 400 miles or more westward off the Irish coast. That would be tantamount to doubling the size of the protective fleets in that area.

Jacobs bows in 1941 Boxing Card

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—(AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs bows in the 1941 boxing season in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night with a card that probably will uncover the next challenger to the middleweight championship and may provide the same thing in the light-weight department.

Two middleweight bouts are on the card, and the four 180-pounders will be turned loose represent the class of the division which is headed in some sections by Ken Overlin of Norfolk, Va., and Washington, and in other places by Tony Zale, the Gary (Ind.) husky.

In one tussle, Billy Scose, an ex-Penn State College contender who in 1940 decisively over both Overlin and Zale, has a 10-round date with Tami Mauriello, a baby-faced kid from the Bronx, who has been all-victorious in his two-year career of 24 fights. In the other mid-weight attraction, an eight-rounder, Ernie Vigh of Neburgh, N. Y., one of the hardest punching fellows in the division squares off against Coley Welch from Portland, Me., who made quite a hit in his Garden debut a few weeks back.

Tobin to file Chicago fracas

CHICAGO, Jan. 2—(AP)—Bill Tobin, President of Chicago Black Hawks, said tonight he would file a report to the National Hockey President, Frank Calder regarding last night's post-game incident in which a spectator was killed by the fists of Jimmy Orlando, Detroit defenseman.

Orlando attributed the incident involving the socially prominent Charles Y. Freeman, Jr., to a round of name calling. It followed a rough game won by Detroit 4-1 and in which there were two free-for-all among players.

Freeman's father, chairman of the board of Commonwealth Edison Company, said today his son is "too good a sport" to attempt to prosecute the player. Carrington Clark, a friend of Freeman who also was struck in the fistfighting, said the Detroit manager, Jack Adams "incited the sore thing."

Meanwhile, Manager Paul Thompson of the Black Hawks had his own troubles and was forced to send out a call for reinforcements today when Galle Paul Goodman and Johnny Mariucci turned up with injuries after last night's play. Galle Scott, a defenseman recalled from Kansas City and Dave MacKay, with Providence, was asked to join the Hawks in their game at Boston Sunday.

New Glasgow Racing Club Hold First Meet

The New Glasgow Racing Club held their first race on New Glasgow River, Dec. 28, with a full attendance. There was six horses to start, showing encouragement for the winter's sport, making two class B and one class C.

Copie, owned by Alden Buchanan was the winner of class C. Clinton Peter, owned by Joseph O. Gallant gave her a hard chase, winning in the first heat, with Lady Bell, owned by John Peters coming close third.

Class B had also three starters and was won by Lydia, owned by Angus Gallant and driven by Blair Andrew, with Nora Worthing, owned by Max Ferguson second; Orulo, owned by Edison Jewell, third.

The club intends to hold the next race on Jan. 4th at 1 o'clock and expects all horses to be there on time.

SUMMARY

Class B

Lynde (Angus Gallant) 1 3 1
Nora Worthing (Max Ferguson) 2 1 2
Orulo (Edison Jewell) 3 2 3

Class C

Copie (Alden Buchanan) 2 1 1
Clinton Peter (Joseph O. Gallant) 1 2 2
Lady Bell (John Peters) 3 3 3

Officers—Judges: Cleve Robinson, James Andrews, Granville Buntain.

Starters: Blair Andrew, Millar Orr, George Smith.

Patrol Judges: Joseph O. Gallant and Warfield Orr.
C. B. Orr, announcer.

Hockey Practice

Intermediate Ables hockey practice tonight at 7. Walter Lawlor, coach.

New device to locate exact Position, Planes

CHICAGO, Jan. 2—(AP)—Development of a device enabling ground crews to determine exact position of airplanes in flight was announced today by United Air Lines.

J. R. Cunningham, the line's director of communications, said that for the first time it would be possible for an airline dispatcher to be informed of the course of planes in flight at all times and to be aware instantly of any deviation from the true course.

This can be accomplished, he said, without the aid of computers by the airplane's pilots and even without their knowledge.

The device consists of a large metallic frame antenna set atop a building and rotated by an electric motor. Each time the airliner transmits by shortwave radio, the antenna picks up the signal.

Equipment linked with the antenna by a telephone line automatically indicates the plane's bearing on a chart in the dispatcher's office. The dispatcher thus is able to keep a running record of the liner's flight.

Greek downs Italian with Plane propeller

ON THE SOUTHERN ALBANIAN FRONTIER, Jan. 2—(AP)—A Greek pilot said today he downed an Italian bomber with the propeller of his plane after running out of machine-gun ammunition, and captured its crew of three at pistol point.

His story as related by military sources said he exhausted his ammunition in a dogfight, then streaked away just in time to avoid a full collision.

His blade cut the Italian's rudder and elevator surfaces and forced them to land, he reported, and he sat down in the same pasture with his propeller bent.

The Greek met the Italians with his pistol drawn and they surrendered.

Vics and Miners Draw again

GLACE BAY, N.S., Jan. 2—(CP)—The cellar-place North Sydney Victorias gained a 2-2 overtime tie with Glace Bay Miners, leaders of the Cape Breton Hockey League.

Ab Conick saved the game for Miners at the midway mark of the third period, to overcome the Vics' 2-1 lead. Vic Hannebury got Miners' other goal, opening the scoring.

North Sydney drew even on M. McKay's tally in the second period, and Ab McKinnon put them ahead early in the last regular session. The overtime was scoreless.

Two Airmen Unreported; Bailed out

BIG SPRING, Tex., Jan. 2—(AP)—A United States navy patrol bomber carrying two men was unreported tonight hours after five crew men leaped from the storm-battered plane—one to his death.

Three others were injured.

Radioman A. M. Perry, who landed unhurt, said at Lamesa the men bailed out at 17,000 feet after encountering a "terrible" storm which broke the plane's windows and set the craft momentarily out of control.

The two who stayed with the plane were Lieut. M. Hanson, navy pilot who ordered the men to bail out, and Co-Pilot R. B. Clarke, of the naval reserve.

Mine-laying by Royal Air Force

LONDON, Jan. 2—(CP)—Mine-laying aircraft of the Royal Air Force bomber command have flown more than 1,000 miles, sowing the deadly ball of death that has sent unestimated tons of enemy shipping to the bottom.

The aircraft have cruised over home waters and distant seas in channels where British mine-laying vessels cannot reach. They have laid mines in the North Sea, the English Channel, the Atlantic Ocean, the Kattegat, Skagerrak and even the Kiel Canal.

For the most part the work of the flying mine-layers is of a routine character free from enemy opposition, though sometimes an aircraft battery from ship or shore attempts to bar the way. Mine-layers carry bombs as well and to the crews themselves the adventure of the night comes only when they have put their mines in the right place and can search for enemy shipping in bays and inlets along the coast.

Only their bombing has any immediate effect, so mine-laying itself sometimes appears to be a monotonous, thankless task. Unlike the men who fly over Berlin or over the Alps to Italy, mine-layers can bring back no thrilling reports of instant destruction. It is only slowly, sometimes months after they have done their work, that they can know how much they have done to harass and disarm the enemy.

Their mines may have been laid in September, but it is only now that it is discovered, by means of information filtering through many sources, that seven ships each severely damaged by mines, are lying at one end of the Kiel Canal. Certain information, too, may be pieced together until it is known several vessels were sunk in places where the Germans apparently did not know mines were laid.

So great is the danger to German shipping from British mines that, it has been learned here, the German State Railways are refusing to accept goods for shipment through a number of Baltic ports and they refuse to say how long the traffic interruption will last.

One of the Baltic routes is closed altogether and convoys from Norway now hug the coast and choose the shortest way across the Baltic. The convoys are so timed that the crossing is always made in daylight.

Wholesale Prices climb in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, (Via Berlin), Jan. 2—(AP)—Wholesale prices in Denmark have risen more than 70 per cent since the outbreak of the war, government figures disclosed today.

On the basis of 1935 prices as 100, the government index stood at 111 in August, 1939, and reached 190 last month.

Curtailed opportunities for investment of capital have caused a huge increase in bank deposits which, last month, reached the record total in Copenhagen's three principal banks of 318,700,000 kroner, an advance of 46,300,000 kroner from November.

(Previous to the German occupation of Denmark the kroner was quoted at about 21 cents; since that time, the currency has not been traded in the New York "free" market.)

U. S. lets huge Engine Contracts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(AP)—The United States war department announced contracts today totalling more than \$61,000,000 with the Studebaker Corporation and the Buick division of General Motors to manufacture engines for warplanes.

President Roosevelt and the defence commission, the Department said, approved expansion of facilities of the Studebaker Corporation at South Bend and Port Wayne, Ind., and Chrysler to produce Wright aeronautical "2600" engines. The expansion cost was estimated at \$36,799,300.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By J. R. Williams

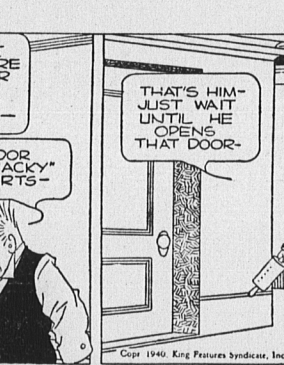
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With — Major Hoop



AN ARTIST CORPORAL

MELBOURNE — (CP) — Corporal Wilfred McCulloch, of the Royal Melbourne Regiment has had an exhibition of his own paintings, done in camp, at a Melbourne gallery.

OUT OUR WAY



Bearcats beat Winnipegers 3-1

TRURO, N.S., Jan. 2—(CP)—Truro Bearcats tonight scored a 3-1 win over a Winnipeg military team from the Debert Camp in the opening game here of the Antigonish-Pictou-Colchester Hockey League.

REMEMBER WHEN

(By The Canadian Press)

Don Budge outstayed his opponent at almost every point to whip Elsworth Vines, who had been ruler of the pro game for five years, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, a year ago today before a capacity crowd of 16,725 in Madison Square Garden, New York. It was Budge's professional tennis debut.

HOLY NAME BOWLING

International League

Central Barbers:—

J. Kane	168	176	203
R. McDougall	128	231	146
J. Dykens	167	118	209
L. Phillips	170	216	233
A. McAskill	115	120	193
Total—2423			

Tanlon's Firestones:—

A. Murley	154	161	193
F. Chappell	152	207	134
G. Hooper	199	141	170
E. Tanlon	139	157	140
C. McKinnon	255	238	240
Total—2571			

High single L. Phillips 258.
High three C. McKinnon 733.
Tonight at 9 o'clock:—
Old Timers vs. Aces vs. All Stars.

Air Force boys Guests at the Forum tonight

Officers and men of the Royal Air Force now stationed here will be guests of the Forum management tonight at a special skate. A large number of the fair sex, 14 musical selections comprising two hours of skating will take place and the event, made with a view of making the boys feel as much at home as possible, is expected to be one of the most enjoyable of the season.

Officers and men of the fair sex are also expected to be on hand and help in entertaining the boys from "across the pond."

OLD-TIME SOCCERITE

FULHAM, Eng.—(CP)—J. Coleman, old-timer on the Arsenal football team, died as a result of a fall from a roof. He played for Arsenal against Ireland in 1907.