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BETHUNE LEAGUE FINALS

First game in Bethune League playoffs will be played in Cornwall Rink on Monday night, Feb. 13, between Highfield Granites and Cornwall Community Club.

N. S. Bank Wins First Section Of Bankers' Loop

By virtue of their 5-3 win over the Royal last night the Bank of Nova Scotia team won the first section of the Bankers' League. Much credit for the win should be given Stewart, sterling defence ace who scored three of the goals, also Ramsay and Sinclair, who scored one each, the latter on a pass from Denny, whose poke-checking was a feature of the game.

One of the bright spots of the game was the performance of the second string, Owen, Mosher and Desborough. The first two are rapidly rounding into shape and will be heard from in the second section. "Dynamite" Desborough playing a new position at centre, was never better. Though checked relentlessly, he kept boring in and by these tactics eventually wore down the opposing forwards and defense, paving the way for his team's victory.

Ling in the Scotia nets was a bit off color during the first session, but eventually settled down and gave an exhibition befitting one who has earned the title of "Shut-out Goalie."

Meek, defence ace of the Scotia team was unable to play, due to injuries sustained in the last game. His place on the defense was filled by Cameron, right winger, who turned in a very creditable performance.

For the Royal, the two LePages, Reid and Hyndman were outstanding with Rice in the nets turning aside lots of hot ones. Art Fraser refereed.

BILLIARDS

In the match at the Sunnyside Billiard Parlors last evening W. Lawlor won from Harry Redmond by a score of 300 to 244. If Lawlor continues the form he showed last night he will be a hard man to beat.

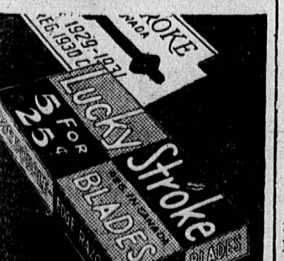
SUMMERSIDE and Prince County

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JIM CORBETT FIGHTING HIS LAST BATTLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(A.P.)—The condition of Jim Corbett, bedfast at his home in Bayside for 10 days, remained unchanged tonight. The former heavyweight boxing champion is critically ill of a heart ailment. His physician has given up hopes for Corbett's recovery.

CAPITALS 5 BEAVERS 1

(Canadian Press) FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 9.—Flashing an attack that left Saint John Beavers helpless, Fredericton Capitals shot their way to a 5-1 victory tonight, putting them five games ahead of the second place Beavers in the Southern New Brunswick Hockey League.

BOWLING MARK TO SHOOT AT

What is believed to be a Maritime five pin bowling record was established on the Charlottetown Alleys last night when the Stars, in defeating the Old Timers in a regular league match, hung up a five string total of 3,750. The individual scores were:

Vernon Gay	896
N. J. Clow	732
E. B. Conrad	685
James Vickerson	880
W. Carver	587
Total	3,750

Charlottetown Curling Club

As Wednesday was mild, there was no curling, but it gave some of the members a chance to rest up, after the big time on Tuesday, but the cold weather yesterday certainly brought back all the sheep to the fold and East and West will continue the battle. West is now leading by 8 points and it is about time East started to curl.

Following is the lineup of yesterday afternoon's game:

Harry Sears	Neil Matheson
Theo. Sentner	Vince McQuaid
D. A. McKinnon	Jack Whear
Dud McLeod	Hal Spillet
Skip 13	Skip 1

This game was only a scratch, but it caused a lot of excitement. The same skips had it out again last night with a different lineup. This kind of put the fat in the fire.

Following is the lineup: Brent Smith, Allan Mosher, Earl Taylor, Harry Winchester, Phil Cobb, Theo. Sentner, Hal Spillet, Dud McLeod, Skip 12, Skip 4.

HOCKEY

A fast game of hockey was played at Wheatley River rink Tuesday evening, February 7, when the Stars lost to the Rustico Rangers 4 goals to none. The Rangers who are very fast skaters and play a good passing game, gave the best exhibition of hockey seen at Wheatley River rink this year. The lineups:

Rangers: goal, Buote; defence, Woolner, A. Gallant; forwards, E. Gallant, J. E. Gallant, Francis Doucette, R. Doucette, Gauthier. Stars: goal, H. Chandler; defence, Bowen, Ross; forwards, J. Rackham, R. Rackham, Ling, Matheson, Andrews, MacDuff. Referees Buntain and Barret.

Abegweits And Hawks Tonight

Red Shirts Not Expected To Arrive In City Before Noon Today—Are Aboard Car Ferry.

At the time of writing, 2 a. m., "Chuck" O'Connor and his Red-shirted Abegweits are sleeping the sleep of the just aboard the Car Ferry, which is stuck hard and fast three miles from Borden. Maybe they are dreaming of Moncton Hawks, whom they meet tonight at the Forum in an important "Big Three" League fixture. At any rate the team is not expected to arrive in the city before noon today, just a few hours before don-

Dates For Mar. Play-offs Named

"Big Three" Champions Draw Bye In The Final Playdowns With Winning "B" Class Aggregation.

(Canadian Press) AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 9.—Dates for the games to determine the senior, intermediate and junior hockey champions of the Maritimes were fixed by the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association, in session here today.

The play-down series in the senior ranks will open on February 17 and conclude on March 10th. The Maritime Hockey League, the "Big Three" was classed as the only senior "A" group team and drew a bye into the final play-offs with the winning "B" class aggregation.

Intermediates will wind up their play on March 6th, while the junior championship will not be wound up until March 11th. Home and home games will determine the final play-off standing.

The play off dates were set by the Association as follows:

SENIOR	
March 1st—Winners of Digby, South Shore, A. P. C. series at home to winners of Valley, Central Valley and King's County series.	
March 3—Nova Scotia winners (B) at home to New Brunswick winners (B).	
March 6—N. B. winners (B) at home to N. S. winners (B).	
March 8—Senior A team at home to senior B team.	
March 10—Senior B team at home to senior A team.	

WOODSWORTH

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adopted "we would have no human freedom. We would have slavery." Mr. Pouliot declared he was in favor of the maintenance of order in this country and strongly opposed the objects of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

The effect of the federation's proposals would be a turning upside down of the economic and social structure of Canada said Dr. Stanley. "A complete revolution to introduce collective ownership of the wealth producing facilities of the country," was the avowed purpose of the organization.

Several clashes occurred between Dr. Stanley and Mr. Woodsworth, the latter denying several statements attributed to him. Dr. Stanley stated that in 1919 Mr. Woodsworth was among the leaders of the one big union.

"I deny the truth of that statement," shouted Mr. Woodsworth. "I was not a leader and not even a member." Dr. Stanley then charged that Mr. Woodsworth had been one of the most outstanding defenders of the one big union leaders, and this passed unchallenged. "We have had these new parties for a long time," remarked Hon. W. R. Motherwell (Lib. Melville) who followed Dr. Stanley. For instance, there was the Drury Government in Ontario. "What marvellous things were expected of him when he was taken from the tail of the plough and put into the Parliament of the biggest province of this Dominion. But to behold, one of his ministers found himself in the penitentiary before very long. Is that the new social order that we are to follow? Is that the new day which is about

Long Distance Bowlers At Saint John

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Feb. 9.—(C. P.)—Two weary bowlers went home tonight after establishing an endurance record believed to be unequalled anywhere. They began knocking down candlepins at midnight last night and continued with out resting until their objective of 200 consecutive strings each had been accomplished. Donald S. McCavour, versatile athlete, finished first, in 20 hours and 40 minutes. Walter R. Golding, diminutive manager of the Saint John Trojans' basketball team, required an even 21 hours. This ended the grind within a time limit of 25 hours.

McCavour had a total pinfall of 20,595, or average of 102 3-8. Goldings, with a total of 20,049, had an average of 100 49-200. The former managed to keep ahead of his small partner practically throughout the play but Golding rolled effectively during his last twenty strings. Each bowler hurled almost 6,000 balls down the alley.

His ordeal over, McCavour sat down to smoke a cigarette while watching Golding as the latter was finishing his task. McCavour suddenly collapsed and had to be taken home in a taxi. Golding, almost exhausted, was able to walk home. They drank orange juice and ate sandwiches without interrupting the play.

Playdown Is Postponed

(Canadian Press) SACKVILLE, N. B., Feb. 9.—Originally scheduled to be played here tonight, the first playoff in the Central Hockey League between Oxford, N. S., and Mount Allison University, has been postponed until Saturday due to poor ice. Oxford drew a bye in the playoff schedule.

Verigin Will Enjoy Week Of Grace In Canada

(Canadian Press) HALIFAX, Feb. 9.—His deportation to Russia temporarily stayed off, Peter Verigin tonight had more than a week of grace in which to lay further plans for his fight to remain in Canada. Under a court order issued a few hours before he was to have boarded a liner last Saturday, he appeared today before Mr. Justice Humphrey Mellish, who adjourned the hearing until Friday, Feb. 17, to allow the Department of Immigration representatives to produce a copy of the Governor-General's order commuting the Doukhobor leader's prison sentence.

Bodies Of Seven Men Recovered

(Associated Press) OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 9.—The bodies of the last of seven firemen who perished when flames swept the historic Millard Hotel were recovered tonight after their comrades had chopped their way through heaps of charred and ice-sheathed debris.

Four bodies—those of Captain Thomas Shandy, Pipemmen John G. Brandt and John Cogan, and fireman Franklin Kane—were dug out from beneath tons of bricks of a wall which had collapsed. The body of Inspector Clarence Urban was found beneath frozen debris in the basement and the bodies of Captain Edward Schmidt and Fireman Louis Morocco were recovered during the day.

As ice-coated firemen worked through the day in sub-zero temperature to reach the bodies, an electric sign still proclaimed ironically, the legend: "Fire Proof."

Nine of the 22 injured, except fire Captain George Cogan, was in serious condition tonight. Cogan, brother of Fire Chief Patrick Cogan, but not related to John Cogan, was rescued from the basement after he had been pinned under debris for six hours. Physicians were hopeful he would survive but feared possible pneumonia. County Attorney Henry Beal tonight announced plans for an inquest. Cause of the blaze or the place where it started were unknown. "There was an explosion," Beal said. He would not elaborate on the statement, but said he was uncovered.

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MOLLISON

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was evidenced again today when he told distinguished members of the reception committee of his flight. Much praise was given his plane while of his trip he only said, "that was easier than the North Atlantic, but I had good weather most of the way."

The flight was his first big venture since he crossed the North Atlantic from Ireland to New Brunswick in 24 hours, the first solo flight in that direction across the ocean.

The 4,800 mile trip was made in four hops. From Lympe the smiling pilot from "down under," flew to Barcelona, Spain. The next day he continued to Villa Cisneros, Africa and on the same day jumped down the west coast of Africa to Thies, in Senegal on the most westerly tip of that continent. He left Thies at 12.50 this morning and arrived here at 5.20 this evening, Greenwich time (1.20 p. m., E. S. T.).

Captain Mollison was in bed early this evening in search of a good rest. Tomorrow he leaves for Rio De Janeiro. His own stated reason for the flight was to boost British made aircraft and to help knit together a feeling of good friendship between the people of the two countries. He did not announce tonight what plans he had for returning to England.

HEAVY GALE

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River. The river ice, melted by the driving rain, broke up and was swept down the river, carrying away the bridge, which had served during the erection of a permanent structure.

In Pictou, two houses and a barn lost their roofs, while the chimney of First Presbyterian Church was blown down. A factory smoke-stack toppled also at the height of the gale. The Wallace Hotel veranda was blown down. The wind cleared the harbor of ice.

Heaviest damage appeared to have been suffered by telephone lines, scores of which went down under the weight of falling trees. Workmen are still busy clearing up the debris and replacing the broken wires.

IN NEW BRUNSWICK

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Feb. 9.—Strong winds that started blowing over New Brunswick last night had abated to a velocity of 18 miles an hour tonight. Some provincial points reported a variation of more than 50 degrees in temperature since yesterday. Central New Brunswick and the north shore had sub-zero weather. At Saint John the lowest recording today was 5 above.

Heavy seas arose in the Bay of Fundy and two freighters, the Concordia and Hada County, hove to off the Lurcher Light at noon. They were at the entrance to Saint John Harbor tonight.

KENTVILLE, N. S., Feb. 9.—Driven out into the gale with night clothes and hastily collected wraps as their only protection, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrington and their son Gerald, Wolfville hockey star, escaped with their lives when fire destroyed their home early today.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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

RECEIVES SAD NEWS—Mr. J. P. Gordon received the sad news last night of the death of his mother, Mrs. J. A. Gordon, who passed away last evening at her home in Westmount, Que. The deceased, who was in her 87th year, leaves to mourn besides a sorrowing husband, Rev. J. A. Gordon, D. D., the following sons: J. P. Gordon, Charlottetown; P. W. Gordon, Hamilton, Ont.; Dr. A. H. Gordon, Montreal; H. F. Gordon, Ottawa. Lieut. W. H. Gordon was another son. He was killed in France in 1916. The Guardian tenders sincerest sympathy to the bereaved family.

CHANGE IN WEATHER—Frigid weather followed in the wake of Wednesday night's warm rain storm. In a few hours the streets on which had been running rivulets of water, presented a hard icy surface on which travel was extremely difficult. Low temperature and high wind prevailed during the day. About twelve o'clock last night the thermometer registered about two degrees above the zero mark.

Mr. J. P. Gordon of the firm of Moore and McLeod's, Ltd., leaves this morning for Westmount, Que., to attend the funeral of his mother, who passed away last evening.

Clinical Session At Montreal

(By F. B. Colton, Associated Press Science Writer)

MONTREAL, Feb. 9.—Latest results of experiments with an "ice-water test" that may serve to detect a tendency toward high blood pressure in life were described today before the American College of Physicians.

The test, which it is believed reveals an inborn oversensitiveness of the nerves which go to the blood vessels, and which may be the cause of the type of high blood pressure known as primary hypertension, was explained by Dr. George E. Brown of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. The cause of this type of high blood pressure now is not definitely known.

In people who have this oversensitiveness of the nerves connected with the blood vessels, he said, undue wear and tear on the nerves may be caused by disturbances such as heat and cold, and the emotions of worry, fear and even joy. This strain may lead to hardening of the blood vessels and premature aging.

If this oversensitiveness is inborn as he suspects, Dr. Brown went on, it should be possible to detect the tendency to it early in life, and perhaps make it possible to take measures to avoid some bad effects of high blood pressure.

The ice-water test provides a way of doing this, Dr. Brown and Dr. E. A. Hines, Jr., have found that if the hands of most persons are placed in ice water their blood pressure will rise slightly. In some people, however, blood pressure rises abnormally when they are subjected to this test. It is believed these people are those who have the inborn, oversensitive nervous system.

SMALL VILLETTE

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It was thought danger of complete inundation would be averted as the tide fell and the wind went down, but the people were waiting apprehensively for tomorrow's full moon, when the water rises to its highest. By that time, however, it is possible the unnatural floor, backed up into the narrow head waters of Bay St. George by a southwest gale, will have dispersed in a more normal distribution.

Danger to life was not considered probable, unless the sea became unusually turbulent as Sandy Point's people, mainly fishermen, are well equipped with boats to make the trip to the shore settlements if the sandpit became impassable. The connecting neck of beach in this event would itself be a protection, as it curves crescent-wise from the coast, forming Flat Bay, across which boats would have a two or three mile trip to make. Sandy Point in the past has been visited by many such tides; cattle have been drowned in the stables there as residents took to the roofs of their houses. No part of the island is more than ten feet above the mark of an ordinary tide, but breakwaters surround it.

Late tonight, though it was impossible to tell what actual conditions were on the point, the town of St. George's, opposite it on the mainland, and a mile and a quarter distant, reported the tide receding. That however, might give the 450 inhabitants of the point village but a brief respite, as tomorrow's forecast is for a gale from the west. This would drive straight into the bay, and as the tide will be at its highest with the full moon, it was considered possible the settlers would be marooned until the storm finally wore itself out and normal tides returned.

With a gale raging, it would be a difficult matter to leave the virtual island either by the six mile sand-spit which leads to it, paralleling the mainland, or by boat, although the inhabitants are well equipped with sailing craft and the distance to cover is little over a mile by water. The sand beach too, would afford some protection.

WHEAT

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until the full duty of two shillings per quarter has been paid.

If it is officially confirmed that the United Kingdom customs authorities have refused to grant the British preference to the Britannic wheat shipment, it marks the second failure of efforts to gain preference on grain shipped from Canada to the British market through the United States.

A previous shipment by the Lacomia was refused the preference when the customs authorities ruled there was no documentary proof the grain had been shipped on through consignment from Canada to the United Kingdom. Sponsors of the Britannic shipment had hoped this difficulty would be overcome.

The ruling which insists on through consignment of Canadian wheat to the British market, if it is to get the British preference, has already resulted in a considerable increase of shipments of Canadian wheat through Canadian ports, especially the Canadian-Atlantic ports.

Since it is known that high blood pressure runs in some families, it seems likely, Dr. Brown said, that the ice-water test will make it possible to warn people susceptible to the disease that they may have it, so that proper precautions against test, have had high blood pressure, its ill effects can be taken.