



Veteran Lepine Gets Special Greeting From Wife



Number two racing man is Dr. Belford who chased Lepine to finish line.

Interscholastic Basketball League Formed

An interscholastic basketball league with teams from three city schools has been organized and the first game will be played this evening. It was learned yesterday from Earl Nicholson, physical training director at P. W. C. The league is being conducted under the auspices of the Physical Fitness Department and will be directed by Mr. Nicholson. Teams from West Kent, Prince Street and Queen Square schools will participate in the league. They will play a double round-robin series and the team with the least number of points will drop out of the playoffs. The other two teams will play a series for the championship. Following is the schedule of the games all of which will be played at P. W. C. February— 10—W.K.S. vs. P.S.S.—8 p.m. 17—Q.S.S. vs. W.K.S.—7.45 p.m. March— 1—P.S.S. vs. Q.S.S.—6 p.m. 8—P.S.S. vs. Q.S.S.—8 p.m. 15—W.K.S. vs. P.S.S.—8 p.m. 22—Q.S.S. vs. W.K.S.—6 p.m.

Bob Lemon Comes To Terms With Indians

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19 — (AP) — Bob Lemon came to contract terms Friday with Cleveland Indians in a telephone call from Long Beach, Calif. He agreed to a "slight" salary cut. The Indians, announcing the deal, said they believed he still was the second highest paid pitcher in baseball, topped only by his teammate, Bob Feller. There were guesses he made \$50,000 last season, when he won 17 and lost 14. DETROIT, Feb. 19 — (AP) — Outfielder Vic Wertz today signed his 1952 contract with Detroit Tigers. He was the 27th Tiger to sign, leaving only eight outside the fold. Unsigned players include pitchers Fred Hutchinson and Hal Newhouser, outfielder Johnny Groh and second baseman Jerry Priddy. Salary terms for Wertz were not disclosed.

Sport Briefs From Britain

LONDON, Feb. 15 — (CP) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery temporarily forsook his military role to advocate open competition between amateurs and professionals at future Olympic Games. With Russia and her state-supported athletes admitted once again to Olympic competition, the sports-loving soldier suggested it might be a good idea to stage the games henceforth with all barriers down. Open competition, he said, might also offer a solution of the problem of so-called "Shamateurism." The immediate reaction was prompt and definite. "Nothing doing," said Lord Burghley, President of the International Amateur Athletic Federation and executive member of the International Olympic Committee. He saw no objection to amateurs and professionals competing together, provided it was recognized that the latter got their livelihood out of the sport, while for the amateur it was strictly a recreation from his normal job. The Olympic Games had been built to their present position on that understanding and it was well to leave things that way. When the Russians had affiliated with the I.A.A.F., Lord Burghley said they had agreed to abide by the Federation's rules banning award of money prizes to amateurs. He had no reason to suspect that they were not honoring that pledge. "To say that because a handful cheat under the rules it is, therefore, necessary to alter them is surely like saying that because there are burglars, stealing should be made legal," Lord Burghley said.

Canadians Defeat Czechs To Take Lead In Hockey

By Jack Sullivan OSLO, Feb. 19 — (CP) — Canada won its fourth straight game in the Olympic round-robin hockey championship tonight, defeating Czechoslovakia 4-1 in a rough and tumble battle before nearly 10,000 yelling Norwegian fans. It was the toughest game the boys from Edmonton have played so far in the series. The Czechs were as tough as they had been heralded. Referees Ahlin of Sweden and Dwaars of the Netherlands handed out 17 penalties, including a major to Gordie Robertson for taking a couple of mild swings at a Czech player. Billy Gibson, Canada's shift centre, scored two goals and Bruce Dickson and Robertson one each. The victory sent the undefeated Canadians to the top of the nine-country standing because of their goals-for-and-against record. concerned would retain amateur standing although within 24 hours of winning the championship he might join the professional ranks and richly capitalize his prowess. Sir Adolphe said the argument that infringement of rules and regulations applied only to a small minority, was not to the point. "It is precisely with this small minority that the essential principle is concerned," he added.

The United States matched Canada's undefeated four-game string by defeating Switzerland 8-2. It was Switzerland's first loss in four games. Sweden, also a four-game winner, had a bye tonight. The Canadians opened up against the Czechs with netty body-checking. It slowed down the rugged Czechs and it also brought boos from the spectators. Nine of the penalties went to Canada and eight to Czechoslovakia. Practically everything in the book was called—hooking, slashing, holding, interference, tripping and Robertson's over-exuberance at shadow boxing. There was also a protest by the Canadians over a disallowed goal in the first period. The Edmonton boys claimed that a long shot by Jack Davies went over the goal line. The squawk got nowhere. But the Canadians said after the game that one referee admitted the puck went in all right but he wouldn't overrule the goal judge. The game was by far the best of the tournament. The Norwegian fans started streaming into the big Jordal Amfi Stadium more than an hour before game time. GREEK EDITOR The first encyclopedia is said to have been compiled by Spensippus, a student of Plato, in 339 B.C.

Minor League Hockey Playoffs In King's, Queen's

The following play-off schedule of minor league hockey in King's and Queen's County was released last night:

- MIDGETS Series A Feb. 22nd—Murray Harbour at Georgetown. Feb. 23rd—Georgetown at Murray Harbour. Feb. 29th—Abegweits at Winners Series A. March 1st—Winners Series A at Abegweits. BANTAMS Series A Feb. 29th—Abegweits at Georgetown. March 1st—Georgetown at Abegweits. March 4th—Souris at Winners Series A. March 6th—Winners Series A at Souris. PEE-WEES Series A Feb. 22nd—Murray Harbour at Georgetown. Feb. 23rd—Georgetown at Murray Harbour. Series B Feb. 22nd—Abegweits at Souris. Feb. 23rd—Souris at Abegweits. Feb. 29th—Winners Series A at Winners Series B. March 1st—Winners Series A at Winners Series B. PAPERWEIGHTS Feb. 29th—Abegweits at Souris. March 1st—Souris at Abegweits.

What Canada Did At The Olympics

What Canada did at the Olympics Tuesday: Hockey—Canada defeated Czechoslovakia 4-1. Speed skating (10,000 metres, about 6 1/4 miles) — Ralph Olin, Calgary, placed 21st; Craig McKay, Saskatoon, 24th. Field: 30. Skiing (slalom, men) — Bob Richardson, Montreal, placed 27th. George Merry, Trail, B.C., Jack Griffin, Vancouver, and Andre Bertrand, Quebec, eliminated after first run. Field: 67. Figure skating (school figures, men; free-skating phase next Thursday) — Peter Firstbrook, Toronto, placed fourth. Field: 14.

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Yesterday's Answer

- 39. Botch 40. Three-spot domino (poet.) 41. Extinct bird (N.Z.)

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