

Ont. Takes Series Lead; Shorthanded Island Loses

By DON ANGUS
HALIFAX (CP)—Ontario moved into sole possession of first place in the Canadian Curling Championships here Wednesday night with a key 11-8 victory over Saskatchewan in the sixth round of the round-robin tournament.

Joe Gurovka's Cooksville Foursome won its fifth consecutive game after getting off to a shaky start in the opening round Monday. Alberta skipped by Ron Northcott of Calgary, had the sixth-round bye and fell into a second-place tie with Manitoba at 4-1.

Hersh Lerner's Winnipeg rink defeated Bill Tracy of Bagotville, Que., by a 9-6 score. Bob Pickering's Avonlea, Sask., quartet dropped into a fourth position deadlock with British Columbia. Both have three wins and two losses. Lynn Mason of Burnaby was defeated by Nova Scotia 9-7 Wednesday night.

Vic Snarr's Halifax club was 3-3 just past the halfway mark in the 11-round affair. Prince Edward Island was 2-3, Quebec and New Brunswick 2-4, Northern Ontario 1-4 and Newfoundland had one win and five losses.

Bill Gzozelle's Northern Ontario Rink from Halleybury snapped a four-game losing streak with its 11-9 victory over George MacCharles' of St. John's, Nfld., and four ends to points in the final round of the tournament. In the other match, New Brunswick's Charlie Sullivan of Saint John downed a short-handed Prince Edward Island four 13-6. Charlottetown lead Temple Hooper three four rocks while skip Art Burke lay ill with an infected throat.

In the seventh round scheduled for 9 a.m. AST today Nova Scotia was to play Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan was to take on Manitoba, Northern Ontario was pitted against Ontario, Newfoundland was to meet Alberta and British Columbia was pitted with Quebec. New Brunswick drew the round seven bye.

Prince Edward Island had the fifth-round bye and stood alone in sixth place with two wins and two losses. Nova Scotia and Quebec were 2-3. New Brunswick and Newfoundland were 1-4 and Northern Ontario remained winless in four games.

Alberta romped to a 15-5 victory over Bill Gzozelle's Northern Ontario crew from Halleybury in the fifth round. Ontario defeated Bill Tracy of Bagotville, Que., 11-6. British Columbia, skipped by Lynn Mason of Burnaby, downed Charlie Sullivan of Saint John, N.B., four 9-8. Bob Pickering led his Avonlea, Sask., rink to a 9-5 win over George MacCharles' St. John's, team and Manitoba, skipped by Hersh Lerner of Winnipeg, defeated Vic Snarr's Nova Scotia team from Halifax 11-6.

In other games in the sixth round, Newfoundland met Northern Ontario and New Brunswick played Prince Edward Island. The Charlottetown rink was selected to go with only three members because skip Art Burke has strep throat and was laid up earlier in the day. It was not known when and if he would return to action.

Alberta controlled its match with Northern Ontario Wednesday, yielding singles in the fifth and eighth ends and two points in the 10th.

Northcott capitalized on his opponents' errors and used a strong takeout style to easily construct six two-ends and top it off with a three-count in the final end.

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

killed the Bagotville entry. The rinks were tied 5-5 after nine ends. Tracy's consistent curling picking away at Ontario's four-end bomb in the third, the roof eaved in as Gurovka's front end gave the skip almost every shot he called for in piling up six points to Quebec's one in the last three ends.

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Alberta controlled its match with Northern Ontario Wednesday, yielding singles in the fifth and eighth ends and two points in the 10th.

Northcott capitalized on his opponents' errors and used a strong takeout style to easily construct six two-ends and top it off with a three-count in the final end.

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Alberta controlled its match with Northern Ontario Wednesday, yielding singles in the fifth and eighth ends and two points in the 10th.

Northcott capitalized on his opponents' errors and used a strong takeout style to easily construct six two-ends and top it off with a three-count in the final end.

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Clay Terrell Get Spare Ring

By CHRIS ANNETT

One would think that if two men wanted to have a fight that they would not be all that hard up to find a place to bash each others brains in but it has been a far different story in the case of Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell. Like a snake with a broken back these two boxers have wiggled their way across two countries seeking a spot to get down to business and settle the argument as to which of the two is the better pugilist. The winner of course will be the world champion.

They finally decided on Toronto or rather Toronto decided to take them into its bosom. They had not been able to get a fight in Quebec Province or in Illinois or for that matter in the U.S. but now that the fight is a certainty the propaganda makers have started their spiel.

Terrell has caught me at a bad time moans Clay, he has a better chance than Liston or Patterson did to beat me. Dream along fans. However Terrell just might do that, he has the reach the height and determination. However the big fact is that Clay will soon be inducted into the U.S. Army and will be unavailable to fight. It would be bad if he took off into the services still clutching his precious crown wouldn't it.

Two more sidights. Both Clay and Terrell have promised to give Canadian champ George Chuvalo a crack at the title should they win it. By that time Clay will undoubtedly be in the Army and Terrell has already proved that he can straight arm his way to victory over Chivalo so what is the use.

Then to Conn Smythe the volatile 71-year old manager of the Maple Leaf Gardens has tendered his resignation because the fight was accepted. In the process he spat out a few choice complements towards the two fighters, commenting that the Garden "was built for many things but not garbage disposal". He noted that if the fight was not good enough for Montreal then why should Toronto take it and then bluntly stated that "it is no place for those who want to evade conscription in their own country."

Fighting words from a fighting old man.

RAMBLINGS...

Got a letter from a former Charlottetown sportsman. BOB BILLINGS yesterday and he was telling of the Canadian hockey championships in Sudbury. Apparently TOM PURSER and MIKE POIRIER goalie and defenseman for ST. FX stood head and shoulders above the rest of the defensive units in the tourney. They were both on the ALL STAR team and PURSER was honored as being the MOST VALUABLE player at the tourney. One can see why the BANTS had more than their share of problems. LOCK LEWELLYN took over a big chore last evening as he was to take ART BURKES place as the skip of the P.E.I. team. Burke ran into 'Strep throat' and he was reported to be in bed under doctors orders. Sickness has had a bit to play in this year's classic as HERSH LERNER has been ailing too.

Reports indicate that Burke has been curling on par with the best skips in the country and coming up with all the big shots. The DETROIT RED WINGS have finally got a break. DOUG BARKLEY has responded well to treatment on his eye and it is expected that he may play in the Stanley Cup finals if all goes well. with both he and Bovin in harness the Wings should have a more than adequate blue line setup. Heard an interesting description of BOBBY HULL. Stated this person "He's the Mickey Mantle of hockey." However the Hawks have still to win as many titles as the Yanks. The CANADIAN CZECHOSLOVAKIAN game at the world Hockey Championships is the broadcast this morning beginning at 8:30. This game will almost definitely decide second place in the round robin tourney. The U.S. figures that the only way to beat the Czechs is to check them inside their own blue line and they may have something there. They did manage to score four goals.

Another Montreal product, Gilles Marotte, on the Boston blue line, produced one goal, as well as playing a steady game on defence throughout the contest. It was Marotte's third season goal.

Other Boston scorers were Murray Oliver with his 16th of the year and Johnny Bucyk with his 21st. Bucyk's was fired the length of the rink into an empty net with only 17 seconds remaining.

Montreal coach Toe Blake had pulled Lorne (Gump) Worsley in favor of an extra attacker in an effort to salvage at least a tie from the meeting.

By CARL MOLLINS
LJUBJANA, Yugoslavia (CP)—The Canadians have worked out a plan they hope will stop Czechoslovakia in a key game of the world hockey championship tournament here today.

The substance of the plan is an effort to tie up forwards whom Canadian team officials consider to be the mainstays of the Czech squad, Vaclav Nedomansky and Josef Golonka.

Although the Canadians decline comment on Canada's prospects of winning the championship, they at least were not so openly pessimistic as Czech coach Vladimir Kostka, who has been saying for the last two days that nobody is capable of taking the title away from Russia this year.

"Thursday's game between the Canadians and us will decide second place," Kostka said flatly.

Father Bauer and McLeod plan to put the line of Roger Bourbonnais of Riviere du Loup, Alta., Paul Conlin of Kitchener, Ont., and Ray Cadieux of Ste. Adele, Que., against Nedomansky, who has scored five goals in the tournament. Nedomansky's linemates are Stanislav Fryc, the Czechs' leading point-getter, and Milan Koks.

Nedomansky would normally be a Bourbonnais responsibility, since both men are centres. But the Canadians plan to upset the big Czech line by having Conlin, a stout defensive forward, pick up Nedomansky in the corners and keep him under control.

Paul Sullivan, Paul McIssac, Mark Mullin, Douglas Wheatley, Roddy Vessey, Mark MacDonal, Dennis Reddin, Kenny MacInnis, Gary Wood, John Dowling, Preston Ellis, Garth M. McGulgan, David Livingston, Boyd MacLean, Gary Moore, Noel McAleer, David Hennessy, Philip Steele, Joe McAskill.

Prince of Wales controlled the ball as though they owned it yesterday as they displayed a flash of their expected form and handed Summerside High School a humiliating 51-35 defeat in regular P.E.I. interscholastic basketball play.

Brian Peters led the PWC high school club with 22 points while Gordon Carr and Don Lohman chipped in with 12 and 11 points respectively. Brander was high man for Summerside with 17 points while Clive, Linkletter and Bishop with six, five and four.

Prince of Wales had a poor percentage from the floor or else the score would have been much higher.

I spoke with Art Burke in his hotel room last night and he told me that he feels well enough to take over again today for those rough three draws that Thursday's produce in Brier competition. He awaits now just the

By DOUG BELL
Last night when Prince Edward Island hit the ice for the sixth round of play in the 1966 MacDonald Brier in the Halifax Forum their capable skip Art Burke was in room 410 of the Nova Scotian Hotel. He was under doctor's order to remain in bed with a strep throat. Fortunately for the Island they only had one game yesterday, having drawn their bye in the afternoon round.

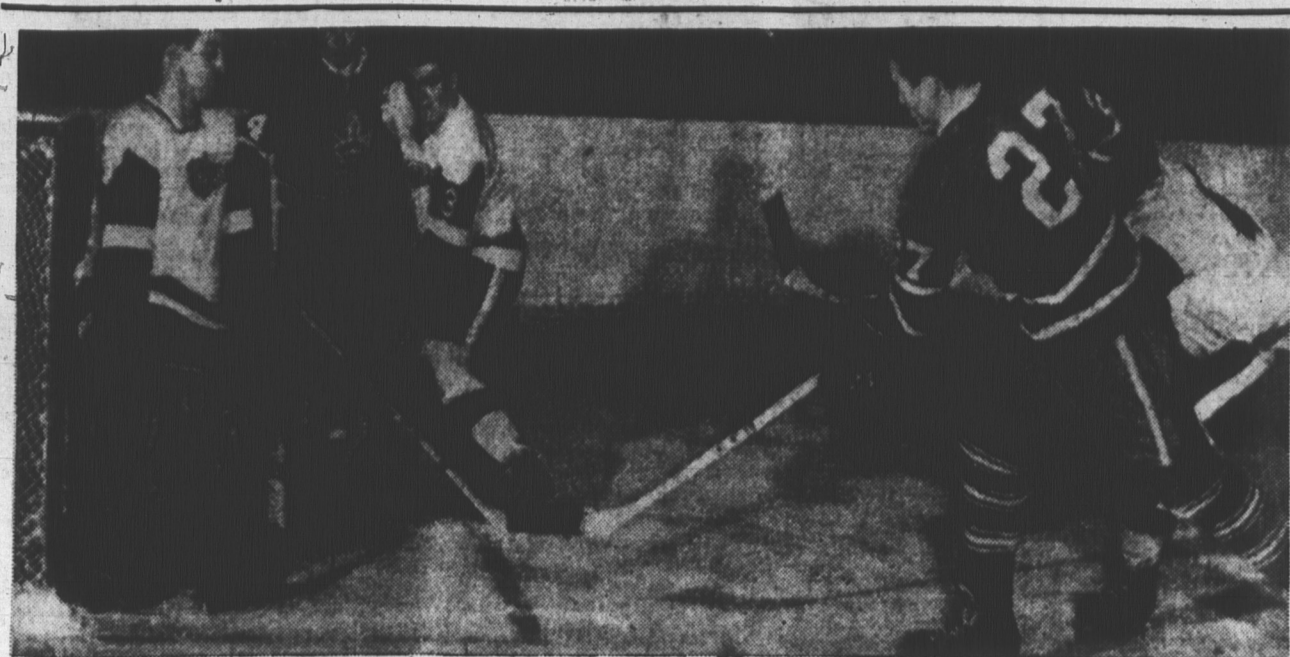
However the game had to go on, and Arnold "Lock" Liewellyn the regular third on the Belleville entry was called upon for the slipping role against a hot and cold Charlie Sullivan entry from New Brunswick. This meant that the Island lads had to play with only three players; Ralph Manning moving up to the third stone spot and Dr. Temple Hooper throwing four stones (both the lead and second rocks). The big drawback to this type of play is the lack of one of the sweepers on every stone thrown, meaning that there is only the one sweeper for each stone thrown and this fellow must try and sweep twice as hard.

The boys put up a good battle after falling behind in the early ends 4-0, but Lock had trouble reading the ice and eventually New Brunswick won out 13-6. This puts the Island record at 2 wins and 3 losses.

Before his illness, and after four rounds, Art Burke was by far the all-star curling skip at this year's play. He has been very steady throughout and a great when he's had to be. The best third seems to be the Quebec vice, and top second looks like "Sparky" Sparks with Alberta. The first stone spot is wide open so far with British Columbia showing the only real strength to date.

Driving is the best way to travel. It's summer driving all the way and the boats have been on schedule this week. Rooms are hard to get in the downtown area. But the motels on the outskirts of town have space, so bring that car. See you at the Brier.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
National League
W L T F A Pt
Montreal 33 18 8 195 151 74
Chicago 32 21 7 210 159 71
Toronto 29 20 9 176 153 67
Detroit 26 24 10 189 168 62
New York 17 33 10 175 223 44
Boston 16 37 6 146 237 38



FRANK MAHOVLICH of Toronto Maple Leafs (27) lets the puck go from close in on the Detroit net to score the only goal of the game Wednesday night in National Hockey League action in Toronto. Red Wings goalie Roger Crozier was the victim as Bert Marshall (3) holds back Dave Keon (14). (CP Wirephoto)

Boston Beats Habs 3-1; Leafs Rangers Win 1-0

by AL McNEIL
MONTREAL (CP)—Boston Bruins, out of playoff contention for the seventh straight season, refused to act like league doormats as they downed first-place Montreal Canadiens 3-1 in a National Hockey League game Wednesday night before 13,312 fans.

For the Bruins it was only their fifth win on the road this season and terminated a seven-game losing streak.

Montreal product Bernie Parent again played a dazzling game in the nets for the winners. Parent halted Canadiens on all but one of 40 shots they fired at him.

Another Montreal product, Gilles Marotte, on the Boston blue line, produced one goal, as well as playing a steady game on defence throughout the contest. It was Marotte's third season goal.

Other Boston scorers were Murray Oliver with his 16th of the year and Johnny Bucyk with his 21st. Bucyk's was fired the length of the rink into an empty net with only 17 seconds remaining.

Montreal coach Toe Blake had pulled Lorne (Gump) Worsley in favor of an extra attacker in an effort to salvage at least a tie from the meeting.

By DOUG BELL
Last night when Prince Edward Island hit the ice for the sixth round of play in the 1966 MacDonald Brier in the Halifax Forum their capable skip Art Burke was in room 410 of the Nova Scotian Hotel. He was under doctor's order to remain in bed with a strep throat. Fortunately for the Island they only had one game yesterday, having drawn their bye in the afternoon round.

However the game had to go on, and Arnold "Lock" Liewellyn the regular third on the Belleville entry was called upon for the slipping role against a hot and cold Charlie Sullivan entry from New Brunswick. This meant that the Island lads had to play with only three players; Ralph Manning moving up to the third stone spot and Dr. Temple Hooper throwing four stones (both the lead and second rocks). The big drawback to this type of play is the lack of one of the sweepers on every stone thrown, meaning that there is only the one sweeper for each stone thrown and this fellow must try and sweep twice as hard.

The boys put up a good battle after falling behind in the early ends 4-0, but Lock had trouble reading the ice and eventually New Brunswick won out 13-6. This puts the Island record at 2 wins and 3 losses.

Before his illness, and after four rounds, Art Burke was by far the all-star curling skip at this year's play. He has been very steady throughout and a great when he's had to be. The best third seems to be the Quebec vice, and top second looks like "Sparky" Sparks with Alberta. The first stone spot is wide open so far with British Columbia showing the only real strength to date.

Driving is the best way to travel. It's summer driving all the way and the boats have been on schedule this week. Rooms are hard to get in the downtown area. But the motels on the outskirts of town have space, so bring that car. See you at the Brier.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
National League
W L T F A Pt
Montreal 33 18 8 195 151 74
Chicago 32 21 7 210 159 71
Toronto 29 20 9 176 153 67
Detroit 26 24 10 189 168 62
New York 17 33 10 175 223 44
Boston 16 37 6 146 237 38

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
National League
W L T F A Pt
Montreal 33 18 8 195 151 74
Chicago 32 21 7 210 159 71
Toronto 29 20 9 176 153 67
Detroit 26 24 10 189 168 62
New York 17 33 10 175 223 44
Boston 16 37 6 146 237 38

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
National League
W L T F A Pt
Montreal 33 18 8 195 151 74
Chicago 32 21 7 210 159 71
Toronto 29 20 9 176 153 67
Detroit 26 24 10 189 168 62
New York 17 33 10 175 223 44
Boston 16 37 6 146 237 38

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
National League
W L T F A Pt
Montreal 33 18 8 195 151 74
Chicago 32 21 7 210 159 71
Toronto 29 20 9 176 153 67
Detroit 26 24 10 189 168 62
New York 17 33 10 175 223 44
Boston 16 37 6 146 237 38

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
National League
W L T F A Pt
Montreal 33 18 8 195 151 74
Chicago 32 21 7 210 159 71
Toronto 29 20 9 176 153 67
Detroit 26 24 10 189 168 62
New York 17 33 10 175 223 44
Boston 16 37 6 146 237 38

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
National League
W L T F A Pt
Montreal 33 18 8 195 151 74
Chicago 32 21 7 210 159 71
Toronto 29 20 9 176 153 67
Detroit 26 24 10 189 168 62
New York 17 33 10 175 223 44
Boston 16 37 6 146 237 38

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
National League
W L T F A Pt
Montreal 33 18 8 195 151 74
Chicago 32 21 7 210 159 71
Toronto 29 20 9 176 153 67
Detroit 26 24 10 189 168 62
New York 17 33 10 175 223 44
Boston 16 37 6 146 237 38

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
National League
W L T F A Pt
Montreal 33 18 8 195 151 74
Chicago 32 21 7 210 159 71
Toronto 29 20 9 176 153 67
Detroit 26 24 10 189 168 62
New York 17 33 10 175 223 44
Boston 16 37 6 146 237 38

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
National League
W L T F A Pt
Montreal 33 18 8 195 151 74
Chicago 32 21 7 210 159 71
Toronto 29 20 9 176 153 67
Detroit 26 24 10 189 168 62
New York 17 33 10 175 223 44
Boston 16 37 6 146 237 38

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
National League
W L T F A Pt
Montreal 33 18 8 195 151 74
Chicago 32 21 7 210 159 71
Toronto 29 20 9 176 153 67
Detroit 26 24 10 189 168 62
New York 17 33 10 175 223 44
Boston 16 37 6 146 237 38

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
National League
W L T F A Pt
Montreal 33 18 8 195 151 74
Chicago 32 21 7 210 159 71
Toronto 29 20 9 176 153 67
Detroit 26 24 10 189 168 62
New York 17 33 10 175 223 44
Boston 16 37 6 146 237 38

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
National League
W L T F A Pt
Montreal 33 18 8 195 151 74
Chicago 32 21 7 210 159 71
Toronto 29 20 9 176 153 67
Detroit 26 24 10 189 168 62
New York 17 33 10 175 223 44
Boston 16 37 6 146 237 38

Alberta controlled its match with Northern Ontario Wednesday, yielding singles in the fifth and eighth ends and two points in the 10th.

Northcott capitalized on his opponents' errors and used a strong takeout style to easily construct six two-ends and top it off with a three-count in the final end.

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort in the third end and two triple counts in the final three ends that

Ontario had more trouble with unpredictable Quebec, but it was a four-point effort