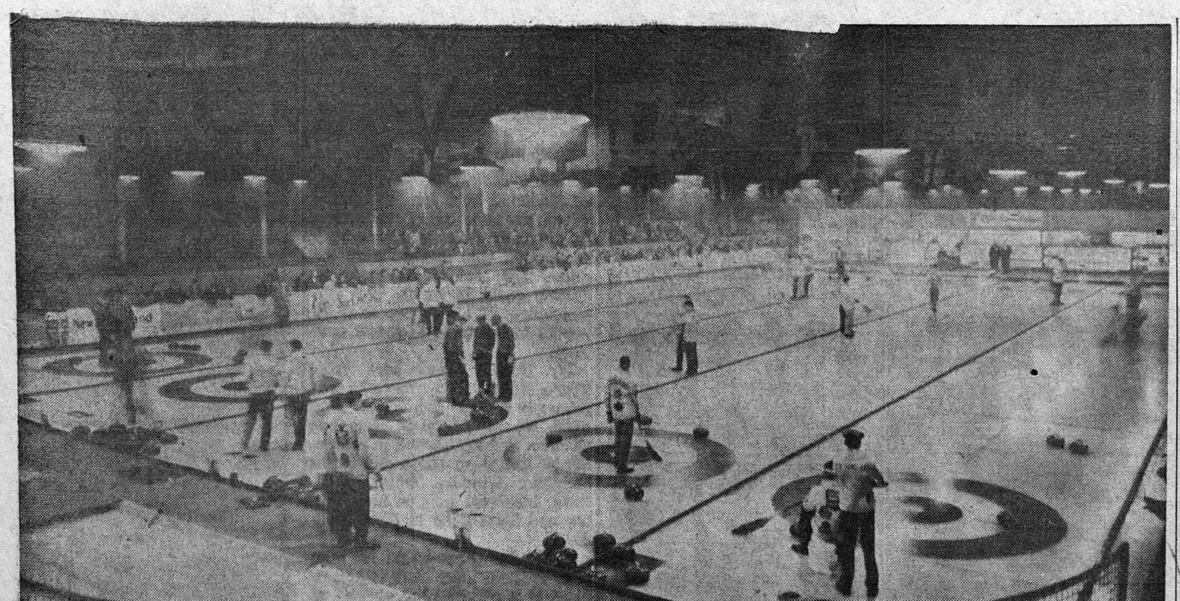

## CURLING ACTION AT ARENA

Some of the curling action displayed at the Charlottetown Sports Arena last night is seen above.

In the lane to the far left, Manitoba and Ontario are playing, Ontario won the contest 13-12. The next lane shows Prince Edward Island and British Columbia during the course of their battle, the P.E.I. rink came out on top 8-5. Saskatchewan is seen defeating New Brunswick 14-9 on the next ice while Northern Ontario scores a 16-6 victory over Nova Scotia in the second lane from the right. In the far right lane, Alberta overwhelmed Newfoundland 15-3.

### ONT., ALTA., NO. ONT. LEAD

# P.E.I. In Exciting Win In Curling Last Night

By ED SMITH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Alberta, Ontario and Northern Ontario scored second wins to lead the opening day standings in the 1958 Canadian high school curling championship here Monday night.

Prince Edward Island, idle during the day, round scored an impressive 8-5 victory over British Columbia to enter the circle of undefeated.

Alberta had little trouble with Newfoundland, winning 15-3 while Northern Ontario coasted to a 16-6 triumph over Nova Scotia. Saskatchewan let the early ends count to pick up a 14-9 win over New Brunswick.

The key game in the evening round was the bitterly contested duel between Manitoba and Ontario. Ontario counted three on the final end to squeeze a 13-12 decision.

Third round is scheduled for 2 p.m. AST today.

**THE FIRST ROUND**

In the first round Northern Ontario scored a comeback 10-9 win over Saskatchewan.

Other first - round results saw close competition only between Ontario and Nova Scotia as Ontario won 10-6. New Brunswick scored a surprising 13-4 victory over British Columbia, Alberta downed Manitoba 12-3 and Quebec defeated Newfoundland 13-5.

One of the last games to finish, the Northern Ontario - Saskatchewan match drew most of the gallery's attention. Saskatchewan had a 9-5 edge going into the eighth end but Tom Tod's Northern Ontario crew drew beautifully to count singles in the eighth and ninth.

In the dramatic 10th, Saskatchewan skip Fred Hansen missed his first. Tod drew perfectly to lie three and Hansen had a cold draw to eliminate two of the Northern Ontario rocks. His final shot was only six inches short.

**OUTDREW B.C.**

In the New Brunswick - British Columbia battle skip Charlie Sullivan of the eastern rink consistently outdrew B.C.'s Gary Wray to pile into a 6-0 lead by the fourth end. Wray cut in for a two in the fifth but the Maritimers got big returns with their shots to the outside in the sixth, seventh and eighth ends when they piled up another five points.

The turning point for Ontario against Nova Scotia came early in the match. Nova Scotia skip Allan Kenney took his own shot rock to leave the Ontario quartet lying four. Laurie Stibbards never looked back from that moment, adding singles in the third and fourth ends and a big three in the sixth. Kenney, who found the ice sticky, provided a scare in the final three ends but was unable to score more than a two in his biggest end, the 10th.

Manitoba's Pete McLeod couldn't get anything out of his weight and found a canny Bernie Sparkes from Claresholm, Alta., blanking him for the first six ends. McLeod, who gained a favorite's rating on the basis of morning practice sessions against senior rinks, missed several takeouts. Sparkes drew perfectly all the way, tucking in behind Manitoba's outer counters.

**FIRST FOR NFLD.**

A nervous Newfoundland crew making its first appearance in Dominion competition gave a rangy Quebec rink early openings for a 6-1 lead by the fourth end and failed to recover.

Quebec's Fred Fowler got early results with a straight draw game and began punching Newfoundland stones in the late stages as the rink from the island province began to get its bearings and ease up on the weight.

## Two Canadian Players Hurt In Hockey Game In Sweden

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (CP) Two of Canada's hockey players suffered minor injuries in exhibition games last week but Jack MacKenzie, one of those hurt, said they'll be in good shape for the world championships.

MacKenzie said he and George Gosselin were hurt at the second Swedish exhibition match in Stockholm Friday when Whitby won 6-3.

"I just hurt my back," MacKenzie reported. "I didn't play in Soerdertaelje Sunday because I needed a couple of days rest. I promise I'll be back in shape for the world championships."

MacKenzie has proved one of Whitby's top scorers in their undefeated exhibition series. The Canadians have played seven games so far and meet a selected Gothenburg team here today.

MacKenzie laughed off rumors in the Swedish press that Manager Wren Blair should call for reinforcements.

"I've just had a couple of days off, that's all."

Gosselin, who also suffered a minor injury Friday, was able to play in Sunday's exhibition, which Whitby won 7-0.

## Canadian Rugby Union Gives Okay To Changes In Rules

TORONTO (CP) — The rules committee of the Canadian Rugby Union at a meeting here Sunday decided to allow the eastern Senior Intercollegiate Football League to go ahead with its proposal to introduce unlimited blocking for linemen.

The rule change is an experiment. If it works satisfactorily, it may be adopted by the professional football leagues.

The existing rule allows linemen to block only 10 yards ahead of the line of scrimmage.

The recommendation must be approved by the CRU's annual meeting next month but such approval usually is a formality.

The 10-yard limit was replaced with a rule allowing blockers to operate up to the third yard-stripe beyond the line of scrimmage. This means the blockers can go up to 14 yards ahead of the line of scrimmage on running plays.

The rule will apply only to properly marked fields. The 10-yard limit will remain in effect on fields not marked.

The rule regarding backfielders blocking in front of the line of scrimmage also was altered. Two "privileged" backfielders, stationed outside each end, will be allowed to block up to the third stripe ahead of the scrimmage line. Previously they could block only 10 yards ahead of the line.

In the case of a double-flanker being stationed outside one end—a popular style of attack in pro football—only the back closest to his own line at that end will be permitted to do the extended blocking. If there is a flanker at the other end, he also will be allowed to block.

Contact with an opposing player will halt play when any part of a ball-carrier's body except his hands and feet touches the ground, the committee said. Formerly the rule required the ball-carrier to be tackled.

## Consider Rules To Govern Collegiate Baseball Players

CHICAGO (AP) — Representatives of organized summer baseball in the U.S. and Canada met a committee of the NCAA Monday to discuss a new program governing collegiate summer baseball players.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association recently compiled criteria designed to make certain that college athletes will not be placed in violation of NCAA requirements. A number of U.S. college students play summer baseball with Maritime and Western Canadian baseball leagues.

Three points were developed in the meetings, said Walt Byers, NCAA executive director:

1. Leagues must agree on operations procedures.

2. Leagues must file with the NCAA their schedules for the season and operating regulations.

3. Leagues must file with the NCAA their club rosters, showing where a boy goes to college, where he works in the summer, his rate of pay, employer's name, etc.

League or team applications under the NCAA plan will be acted on by March 15 and not later than April 1. The NCAA then will send out a list of certified leagues and teams to colleges.

The NCAA's recently-adopted criteria, in co-operation with the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, included these points:

A student - athlete may play play summer baseball as an amateur on any team not under the jurisdiction of professional baseball.

## Milton Defeats Souris 8 To 4

Milton Hornets defeated Souris Eastpacks 8-4 last night in the 1st game of their best of three series in the Intermediate "C" Playoffs.

Souris protested the game, due to the fact that Milton used Sandy MacDonald who Souris said was not eligible.

In the first period Milton took a 3-1 lead with McGee, Hughes and MacDonald giving the Hornets a 3-0 lead before Jenkins scored the Eastpacks' lone tally.

In the second period the teams each scored two tallies with Jenkins getting both goals for Souris, and Hughes and MacDonald scoring for Milton.

In the third period, Milton tallied for three goals with Coles getting two of them. MacDonald got the other Milton goal while another MacDonald scored Souris' goal.

## Want Canadian Football Team To Tour USSR

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Russian football section has renewed its invitation to have a Canadian Football Association team tour Russia in August.

Association secretary George Anderson said here Monday that he has received a cable from Moscow suggesting three games against top opposition.

## Sudbury Club Wins Ski Title

LONG LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Antero Rauhanen of the Sampo Athletic Club, Sudbury, Sunday won the Ontario senior cross-country skiing championship.

His time was one hour and 36 seconds for the 15-kilometre race. Rauhanen a week ago won the North American cross - country skiing championship at Sudbury.

## Micmacs Beat Elmsdale 8-3

In the Intermediate "C" playoffs in Bedeque Rink last night the Lennox Island Micmacs defeated Elmsdale Rockets 8-3.

Scoring for the Micmacs were Cameron (3), L. Peters (2), R. Lewis, J. Labobe and R. Peters, and for Elmsdale, E. Adams, A. Wallace and E. Matthews.

## Cavendish Moves To First Place

Cavendish defeated New Annan 8-3, to take first place in the Farmers League in a rugged game played at Kensington Rink last night. Scorers for Cavendish were F. Daughart (4), E. Dunning (2), D. Fyfe, V. Simpson and for New Annan E. Wall (2), and E. Walker.

## Curling Today At Montague

Curling today at Montague:
7:00 P.M. WIGHTMAN TROPHY
East Ice: At. MacDonald vs. Dr. L. A. Johnston.
West Ice: B. Smith vs. M. Nicholson.
9:00 P.M.
East Ice: G. A Nicholson vs. W. MacLean.
West Ice: L. MacDonald vs. H. Clair.

## Bands, Parade, Excitement Mark Opening Of HS Curling

By DUCK ACORN

The curlers parade on Monday attracted thousands of citizens who lined the rout of march to view the participants in the Canadian School Curling Championships. The Black Watch Pipers Band headed the parade and were followed by the officials of the play downs and the representatives of the Pepsi Cola Co. Then came the hosts cars followed by the teams. The Burkes Lads and Lassies Pipe Band supplied the skirl of the pipes for the local Ladies Club members and the Mens Club.

Next came the R. E. C. C. E. Band followed by the senior pupils of Queen Square School, Queen Charlotte High and the P. W. College students. A thousand strong kept step to the stirring music on their march to the Sports Arena where the first Dominion Championships ever to be held in the Province were scheduled to get under way at 3.00 p. m.

The crew cut youngsters of the roaring game have won the hearts of the citizens in general and as they passed, the great crowd lining the route of march gave vent to their feelings and the cheers and handclapping could be heard for blocks.

**OPENING DRAW**

A large crowd was on hand at the Arena for the opening draw and Lt. Governor T. W. L. Prowse delivered the first stone with the Hon A. W. Matheson Premier of the Province holding the broom that officially opened the play for the Canadian School Curling Championships. The ice for the games was a shade slow at the start but as the ends progressed it was getting keener.

At the practice sessions on Monday morning the Manitoba team caught the eye of the spectators and Pete MacLeod the skip time after time came in for a perfect draw to win the end. In the opening game Pete lost his magic and his draw was heavy or short. Alberta who played Manitoba were 100 per cent for their win and are being mooted as one of the top games to watch. New Brunswick pulled an upset by handling the B. C. team with apparent ease. B. C. winning but two ends.

**NEW COMERS**

Newfoundland who are making their first appearance in the classic gave a good account of themselves against the strong Quebec foursome and were on the short end of a 13-5 score.

The top game of the afternoon draw was the game between N. Ontario and Saskatchewan and it held the interest of the spectators right up to the last rock. Northern Ontario slipped into the lead by winning the first three ends to go in front 5-0 Saskatchewan roared right back with a big four on the 4th end and made it four straight ends in a row a commanding lead at that point in the game of 9 to 5 N. Ont. picked up a one on the 8th and 9th to make the score read 9-7 for Saskatchewan. The tenth end was the big one one and Saskatchewan kept picking off the first three rocks that Tom Tod called for in trying to build a front to get a start to consolidate a two end at least to force the game into an extra end.

**WAS LIGHT**

It was at this point that Saskatchewan made their first miss and N. Ont. pulled into the house with the number two rock. When Tom Tod went down to throw last rock N. Ont. had one at eleven o'clock just breaking the four circle with number two at five o'clock biting the back sixfoot circle with a number two at five o'clock biting the back sixfoot circle. He elected to freeze to the number one and he froze half way on the rock. The house was in that position when Fred Hansen went into the hack to deliver.

They decided on a draw for the last shot and Hansen's rock was short by about eight inches in breaking into the white which would have meant victory for him and the team but, the big three red rocks went into score for Northern Ontario and a 10 to 9 win. It was a grand opening for the big event and the crowd loved it.

**P.E.I. WINS**

In the B.C. - P.E.I. game the Islanders won the first end, with B.C. coming back with a one to tie it up. P.E.I. picked up another single in the third. Then they blanked the fourth end.

B.C. picked up a big two on the sixth end. The Island team at this stage were not as sharp as we have seen them. The Islanders, however, came back with a big 3 in the seventh end and a two in the ninth end wrapped it up for Prince Edward Island's first win in the series.

The big crowd on hand really enjoyed the night's curling and showed their approval by cheering every shot in the B.C. - P.E.I. match.

**BIG ENDS**

Manitoba and Ontario, at the end of the seventh end, were tied 10-10. In the fifth end Manitoba had come roaring right back with a big 5-ender to lead 10-5 and the crowd was expecting a shoo-in for Manitoba. Then the Ontario skip pulled off the "sensation shot" of the series so far by executing a very difficult double takeout to get back into the running with a big five ender in the seventh.

The Manitoba skip came up with a perfect draw to take the lead again in the eighth 11-10. When they came down to skips' rocks in the ninth end Manitoba was lying one and two. Then Stibbard took out Manitoba's No. 3 MacLeod of Manitoba had to freeze to the number one rock of Ontario and he pushed it back about a foot to end up number one.

Stibbard was narrow leaving and just brushed the shot rock, giving Manitoba a two lead coming home.

**SWAPPING**

When the leads had finished in the tenth, Ontario had the advantage of one rock. The swapping started. Manitoba missed a big double take-out and Ontario has a big three-ender when the skips come to the hack.

The crowd were pulling for Ontario and cheering them on all the way. MacLeod slipped past the shot rock and Ontario were just one shot away from victory.

MacLeod attempted to freeze to the shot rock as Ontario had four in the house. The crowd was on edge awaiting the rock to reach the house. He made a perfect freeze and the crowd gave him a big hand.

This was the only match in progress at the time and everyone is watching this exciting game. Stibbard has to make a pinch out. He made the shot of the series and the crowd really went wild. Final score 13-12.

## The Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Standings after two rounds in the Canadian high-school curling championship:

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Alberta | 2 | 0 |
| Ontario | 2 | 0 |
| Northern Ontario | 2 | 0 |
| Prince Edward Island | 1 | 0 |
| Quebec | 1 | 0 |
| New Brunswick | 1 | 1 |
| Saskatchewan | 1 | 1 |
| British Columbia | 0 | 2 |
| Newfoundland | 0 | 2 |
| Nova Scotia | 0 | 2 |
| Manitoba | 0 | 2 |

## 9-Mile Creek Wins From Heartbreakers

The second game in the semi-finals was played at North River Rink Monday night. The Nine-Mile Creek Bulldogs won from Winsloe Heartbreakers 5-2. In the best of seven series the Bulldogs now lead 2-1.

The first period ended 1-all; F. Taylor scoring for the Bulldogs and Duffy for Winsloe.

In the second period the Creek outscored the losers 2-1 with C. MacDougall and M. MacEachern doing the honours and Duffy for Winsloe.

In the final period A. MacDonald and F. Taylor rang up one each for the winners.

## Playoff In Bedeque Tonight

Fans from Bedeque and vicinity will get their first taste of intermediate "B" playoff hockey tonight when the Hampshire Bulldogs play the Albany St. Pats in Bedeque rink in the first of a home and home series. The teams are reported to be very evenly matched and should play a rousing contest from beginning to end.


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# Amherst Ramblers Win Maritime Senior Title

The Amherst Ramblers won the Maritime Senior Hockey League title at Civic Stadium last night, beating the Summerside Aces 4-2 in overtime in what was easily the best and most exciting game of hockey seen in Summerside this season. The score was 2-2 at he end of regulation play and Amherst fired two unanswered tallies in the ten-minute overtime session to win the series five games to one.

The first wo periods were scoreless with the teams splitting four goals in the final frame. Both goalers, Mann and Steeves, were particularly sharp, Mann getting 32 shots and Steeves 36, with a high percentage of spectacular saves for both custodians.

Ulric Gallant was banished at 2.49 in the first period for cross checking and Mann had to be good to hold the fort. At the 9 minute mark Vance Harris was in for the kill but his shot struck the cross-bar and danced crazily off Steeves' shoulders. Harris and Douglas swapped punches four minutes before the end of the frame and were given majors. Ron Gaudet went off for tripping 45 seconds later. The Amherst team fought a fine delaying action and the Aces never came close.

The Aces hemmed the visitors in their zone for almost a minute in the early part of the second session and Steeves was kept busy. Then the tide changed and it was Mann's turn to keep the Ramblers off the score sheet. Gaudet and Boss looked dangerous on a two-man rush against a lone defenceman but Grant Grady blocked Gaudet's pass and saved the situation Grady and MacArthur were stopping a lot of rubber on their own as the Ramblers pressed in the dying minutes of the period.

Hayden scored the first goal of the game at 2.11 of the third period on a three-man criss-cross play which had Hayden roosting at hen pen corner to nudge the dish home. The Aces tied it up a litle over two minutes later, Leroy Clow taking the final pass of a threesome with Coke Grant Grady and firing a waist-high shot behind Steeves. The Aces went out in front at 12.31, Coke Grady scoring on a pass-out from Hennessey after Gord Cutcliffe had carried the puck into pay-dirt territory. The home forces held their lead until there were only 2 1-2 minutes left to play. Coke Grady got a tripping penalty, and Gouchie scored the tying counter with help from Hayden and Polly.

Leger, who had sat out a misconduct penalty in the latter half of the third period and who was back in the sin bin for a minor infraction early in the overtime, scored both of the overtime goals, the first at 4.36 on a nice solo effort and the insurance tally with three seconds to go on a pass from Belliveau.

**LINE-UPS**

Amherst— goal, Steeves; defence, Kiley, Leger, Mullins, MacKinnon, Forwards, Hayden, Polly, Gouchie, Boss, Gaudet, Gouthro, Furze, Douglas, Tingille.

Aces—Goal, Mann; defence, MacArthur, Steele, G. Grady; Forwards, Grady, Shepherd, Harris, Hennessey, Howatt, Gallant, Seaman, Clow, Cutcliffe.

**SUMMARY**

**First Period:** No Scores. Penalties: Gallant, Harris (major), Douglas (major), Gaudet.

**Second Period:** No Scores. Penalties: None.

**Third Period:** 1. Amherst, Hayden (Gouchie, Kiley) 2.11; 2. Aces, Clow (G. Grady, C. Grady) 4.35; 3. Aces, C. Grady (Cutcliffe, Hennessey) 12.31; 4. Amherst, Gouchie (Hayden, Polly) 17.27. Penalties: Leger (misconduct) and misconduct), G. Grady, Grady.

**Overtime:** 5. Amherst Leger (Belliveau) 4.36; 6. Amherst Leger (Belliveau) 9.57. Penalties: Leger.

Referees — Mitchell and Kay.

## The Results By Ends

**FIRST ROUND**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| B.C. | 000 | 020 | 002 | 0— 4 |
| N.B. | 131 | 102 | 210 | 2—13 |
| N.S. | 100 | 010 | 011 | 2— 6 |
| Ontario | 041 | 103 | 100 | 0—10 |
| Manitoba | 000 | 000 | 100 | 2— 3 |
| Alberta | 111 | 222 | 012 | 0—12 |
| Quebec | 303 | 001 | 321 | 0—13 |
| Newfoundland | 010 | 120 | 000 | 1— 5 |
| N. Ont. | 212 | 000 | 011 | 3—10 |
| Sask. | 000 | 413 | 100 | 0— 9 |

**SECOND ROUND**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alberta | 402 | 012 | 120 | 3—15 |
| Newfoundland | 010 | 100 | 001 | 0— 3 |
| N. Ontario | 003 | 321 | 300 | 4—16 |
| Nova Scotia | 210 | 000 | 021 | 0— 6 |
| New Brunswick | 000 | 020 | 205 | 0— 9 |
| Saskatchewan | 221 | 201 | 030 | 3—14 |
| Brit. Columbia | 010 | 002 | 010 | 1— 5 |
| P.E.I. | 101 | 010 | 302 | 0— 8 |
| Manitoba | 010 | 045 | 011 | 0—12 |
| Ontario | 202 | 100 | 500 | 3—13 |

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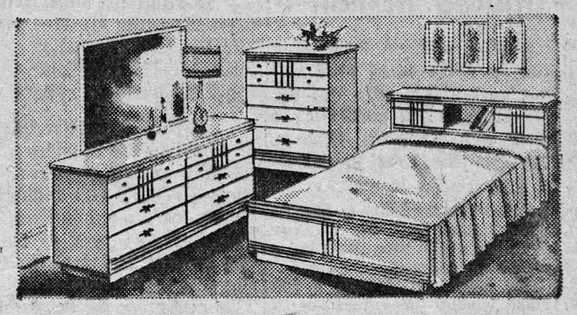
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