

### Ottawa's Minto Club Is Highly Successful In Figure Skating

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OTTAWA (CP) — The dean of North American skating clubs, Ottawa's Minto Skating Club Incorporated, is one of the most successful figure skating enterprises on the continent.

Founded in 1903 by the Earl and Countess of Minto on the grounds of Government House, the Ottawa club produced Barbara Ann Scott, 1948 Olympic and world champion.

Its annual gala production, the Minto Follies, was the forerunner of professional skating shows that now tour the continent. The Follies was founded in 1924 by Melville Rogers, a former champion, and is produced annually in late March as climax to the club's winter operations.

Minto was the first Canadian club to import a professional in 1911 when it hired Arthur Heald.

**PLANS EXPANSION**

Membership in the Minto was by invitation only during the years it was patronized by the skating Earl and Countess of Minto and several succeeding governors-general. It still is exclusive, and one

made most of the costumes for the Minto Follies, and men built the show's settings, saving the club thousands of dollars.

"Television is hurting skating," said Dr. Sheridan. "Children are sitting inside instead of getting out and letting the blood flow through their veins."

The Follies, in which almost all 275 members participate, held the club together.

The Minto is the only amateur skating club in Canada to produce a show regularly—32 consecutive years—at a profit, although clubs in Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver have tried. The Follies packs the 6,000-seat Ottawa Auditorium for four performances.

### Need A Million To Equal Babe

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams would have to make \$1,000,000 to equal Babe Ruth's \$80,000 salary, T. Coleman Andrews said Monday.

The Babe, back in the late 1920s and early 1930s, was hitting 50 to 60 home runs a year with the New York Yankees and taking home \$89,000 from his \$60,000 paycheck, the former internal revenue service director said.

With inflation, federal and state income taxes, Williams will need to earn \$1,000,000 annually to keep pace with Ruth's buying power, Andrews told a civic club meeting.

### Are Investigating Gambling Rumors

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Missouri Valley conference disclosed Tuesday it is investigating rumors of gambling interests tampering with its basketball officials.

Conference commissioner Artie Eilers announced one official had been asked to withdraw from certain games "solely for the protection of the official and the conference."

The commissioner said no substantiation has been found for the reports and that the inquiry will be pressed.

### Paul (Dizzy) Trout Managing Bar

DETROIT (AP)—Paul (Dizzy) Trout, 41-year-old former Detroit Tiger pitcher and sportscaster, has become manager and bartender of a Detroit bar.

Trout, however, said the job was only a stop-gap pending a race for city council next November. Trout won Republican nomination for Wayne County sheriff last fall but was beaten by the Democratic incumbent, Adny Baird.

## Battling Brides

Investigations show that the majority of married couples have their regular squabbles. These affairs vary from petty bickerings to vicious knock-down and drag-out fights. Why, when and how these battles start is explained in *The Standard* with suggestions for domestic peace parlay as a means to home harmony. Read this interesting article on post-honeymoon pugnacity. Get *The Standard*—on sale now, complete with magazine, 12-page novel and 20 pages of comics. Only ten cents.

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### Russia Produces A "Boy Wonder"

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia, with an eye on Wimbledon, has produced what many tennis fans here call a "boy wonder."

He is 19-year-old Vyacheslav Mirza, who twice in Sunday's men's finals of the Soviet tennis championships took veteran title holder Sergey Andreev to match point before losing to the more experienced tournament player in five sets.

Sports committee members refused to say whether they planned to send Mirza, who plays for the army sports club, to Wimbledon this year but admitted they had an eye on adding tennis to their list of world competitions in the near future.

### Remember When

Kimberley Dynamiters from British Columbia were crowned world amateur hockey champions when they defeated Switzerland by 2-1 in overtime, 20 years ago today at London, England, winners of the Olympic winter games hockey title the previous year, clinched second place by beating Germany 5-0. The Dynamiters had blanked England 3-0 earlier in the tournament.

### How Life Begins

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### Low Hoad Out Of Action Until May

SYDNEY (AP)—Low Hoad's injured back, encased in a 16-pound cast, will keep the 22-year-old Australian Davis Cup star out of international tennis competition until May.

Some Australian tennis writers said the injury, suffered last January, raised a big question mark about his future on the courts.

"The fact that the doctor has put Hoad into plaster at his age of 22 must raise doubts about his future generally," said Ernie Christensen, Sydney Sun tennis writer.

Christensen said recurring back trouble could jeopardize Hoad's chances of cashing in with the pros in the future.

### Players, Officials, Rinks Suspended By Hockey Ass'n

SUSSEX, N.B. (CP)—Suspension of the management and players of St. Basile Aces, and the rink at St. Basile from further participation in Maritime Amateur Hockey Association play was announced here Monday by Bart W. Yerxa, first vice-president of the MAHA.

Mr. Yerxa said he took this action "with regret but because I have no alternative under the regulations," following a complaint from Perth Maroons that they had not received their share of gate receipts from a provincial intermediate B playoff game at St. Basile Friday night.

The Maroons claim their share of the gate amounted to \$51.02, half of what remained after deductions for the provincial tax, MAHA share and referees charges.

Mr. Yerxa said Aces had agreed to this split as one of the conditions governing replay of a game at St. Basile, won by Aces but protested by Maroons.

### Black Hawks Deal Ingram To Barons

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League have traded Ian Cushman to Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League for defenceman Ronald W. Ingram.

The trade, announced here Monday, involved an undisclosed amount of cash.

Cushman, a native of Hamilton, has spent his three years in professional hockey with the Barons. The 23-year-old defenceman is the only member of the Barons who has not scored this year.

Ingram of Toronto, is in his second year of professional hockey. He has played with Montreal Royals, Buffalo Bisons, and appeared in 43 games this year with the Black Hawks. He is 24.

### RIFLE SCORES

The following are the scores of the Civilian Rifle Club for Feb. 20th. High score was a 99 shot by A. F. Gormley. The next shoot will be Feb. 27th.

A. F. Gormley	99
Wendell MacLean	98
Ralph Jenkins	97
Fred Younker	97
Roy Vessey	97
Al. Mutch	96
Bob Hamby	95
Heber Jones	95
Peter MacNutt	95
Al. MacDonald	95
George Rogers	95
Clive Stewart	95
Eric Wilson	94
Bill Rogerson	91
Edna Muteh	91
Pat Landrigan	91
Leonard MacDonald	87
Had Ings	87
Bennett Carr	80
Merle Keith	80
Percy Story	80

### Lauro Salas In Decision Over Savoie

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lauro Salas, 130, Los Angeles, took a unanimous decision from Montreal's Armand Savoie, 134, Saturday night in a 10-round lightweight match.

Savoie did his best punching in the infighting. But the brawling Salas took the long range exchanges with wild-swinging flurries that gave him a substantial edge in points.

Judge Jimmy Wallace had it 96-94, judge Russ Bradford 97-93 and referee Charley Randolph 96-94 for the "Little Lion" of Montrey, Mexico, who now fights out of Los Angeles. He was slightly favored.

It was Savoie's southern all-time ring debut and Salas' first victory of the year. Salas, former lightweight champion, lost and drew with Boston's Tommy Tibbs in decisions in January and early this month.

There were no knockdowns in Saturday night's fight. Salas suffered a slight cut over his right eye and Savoie a cut on his left eye.

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuters)—Sir Anthony Eden was reported resting in bed Tuesday at his holiday home at Waiwera near here. He is recovering from an attack of fever.



### THEIR FIRST POSTPONEMENT

Jack Tighe, centre, new manager of Detroit Tigers, huddles under umbrella with bonus outfielder Jim Small, left, and southpaw pitcher Al Aber after postponement of the opening of the advance Detroit camp last week. Tighe stepped into the managerial spot from a Tiger coaching position, replacing Bucky Harris. Small batted .319 with Detroit last season. Heavy rains forced out the work out.



### WIN R. C. A. F. CURLING TITLE

A team composed of R.C.A.F. personnel from Goose Bay Labrador was the winner of the R.C.A.F. Maritime curling bonspiel held at the Summerside station last weekend.

Rinks from R.C.A.F. units throughout the Maritime Provinces took part. The victors, shown above, won the MAPCO trophy. Left to right, F.S. Shorty McLeish, skip; LAC Ray Reid, mate; F.O. Ed Handraban, second; and Cpl. Laurie Melanson, lead. R.C.A.F. Photo.

### SPORTS TRAIL

### Basilio Stands Alone Among Welterweights, Moving Up?

by WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Never did a prize fighter look and act the part to a greater degree than did Carmen Basilio in disposing of his welterweight challenger, Johnny Saxton, last Friday.

Craggy - featured and crazy-fisted, with a body lean and hard and the muscles rippling with every move, the warrior from Syracuse, N.Y., was every inch a champion.

How good Saxton was can only be surmised. Perhaps the beating he took in their meeting last September left him pulpy, unable to withstand even a moderate punch. But we doubt that Saxton on his best day could have withstood the withering attack he faced.

### REAL TIGER

This was no wild swinging, bap-bap-bap Basilio, relying upon the ferocity of his attack to carry him through. This was purposeful, deliberate violence, with the punches shorter and for the most part more accurate than in his previous fights, but you could watch his shoulders and see the power and leverage behind each blow.

Both have that intense pride and ability to absorb punishment, and both feature a headlong attack with slight emphasis on defence. In these respects they are pony-sized Rocky Marcianos.

Fullmer has a little unfinished business to take care of in his own division before considering challengers from a lower class. He dispose of Ray Robinson in their return meeting, and there always is a chance the once-great Sugar Ray can dredge up enough explosive power to end the fight in the classic style that once was a trademark.

Should this happen, and Robinson regain his title, we believe Basilio would have a better chance against him than he would against Fullmer.

Basilio would be an overstuffed welterweight in going after the middleweight crown. He'd probably take on a few extra pounds, but such a procedure could dull the razor-sharpness he displayed against Saxton.

He would be meeting a natural middleweight in Fullmer, and a rugged, determined one at that. Maybe not in Robinson's class for speed and grace, but a solid man able to take a punch well and plod ahead.



### RACE ON SUMMERSIDE HARBOUR

Racing to a close finish on Summerside Harbour Saturday afternoon. Miss Lillian Ann, driven by Timmie Arsenault (left) and Fred Mickey Budlong, owned and driven by Robert "Bob" Phillips of Summerside (right), and Jollity's Boy, driven by Fred Folland (center), in the second and final dash of the Class "B" pace.

The races were held under the direction of the Prince County Race Association, with Cyril Kenny and Ron Parlee acting as the races. Elmer Newson serving as announcer, and Claude Harkness and Cliff Rankin as judge and timer.

The races were held on a quarter-mile track cleared on the harbor ice east of the Marine Wharf, and some 500 race fans took advantage of the warm sunny afternoon to enjoy the four dashes of racing which were a prelude to another ice race announced for this afternoon.

The race meet consisted of two classes with Miss Lillian Ann leading the way in both heats in the Class "B" section. This brown horse, owned by Beecher Ford, was driven in both dashes by Timmie Arsenault. Mickey Budlong, owned and driven by the veteran reinsman Robert Phillips, finished 3 and 2 on the score card, and a pretty bay horse, Jollity's Boy, driven by Fred Folland, finished 2 and 3.

In the Class "A" pace it was Captain Clegg, the winner in both dashes. Owned by Earl Hoag this horse was driven by another experienced driver, Ensor Bowness of Summerside. Placing second in both dashes was Nellie Banks, owned and driven by Ira Banks, Mansfield Street, owned and driven by Bob Dewar was drawn after placing third in the first dash.

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