SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

Curling Season Begins

CURLING swings into action this evening at Charlottetown Curling rink and hopes are high for one of the greatest seasons in recent years.

Every year seems to indicate a greater interest in the roarin' game and membership has taken a great jump in the past three or four years. There is always a waiting list to be taken care of.

Tonight and Saturday afternoon will be set aside for instruction to new curlers and to scratch games. Tomorrow night will be open for mixed curling scratch games. .. ..

On Monday next all ladies and men will get going on their opening schedules. By the middle of next week, things should be in full swing. .. ..

Visit Cancelled

IT comes as a disappointment that the visit of 20 United States curlers has been cancelled.

Gordon Bennett advised us yesterday that this tour of American curlers throughout Eastern Canada was scheduled for early December and that Charlottetown was one of the ports of call. However there was difficulty getting the required number of curlers to make the trip and therefore it was decided a few days ago to forget the whole thing.

Already some folks had done considerable work on planning entertainment for the visitors and officials regret this inconvenience to those helpful folks.

THE annual meeting of The Prince Edward Island Curling Association will be held in Charlottetown this year and the date always coincides with the play for The Gabory trophy. This, we understand, will be the first Wednesday in December.

This is the time that sites of various bonspiels are chosen and we anticipate the British Consols in Summerside this coming February and the Provincial Silver 'D' competition at Charlottetown.

These are the two major attractions of the season and each year Charlotetown and Summerside take their turns at doing the entertaining.

Last season it was Art Burke's rink that sprung the big upset in the Consols at Charlottetown and later at Summerside Elizabeth Macdonald's foursome took top honors in the Silver 'D'. Undoubtedly both rinks will be out to repeat in 1963 but they'll have plenty of competition right through their playdowns.

Letter From Sandy

WE received a letter from Sandy MacDonald the other day.

Sandy will be remembered as the capable winger with the Old Spain Penguins for the past few seasons. He has been transferred to Oshawa, Ont. with a finance company.

The reason for his letter was that he was asking for a transfer from the Maritimes to the Ontario Hockey Association. Sandy is turning out there with an intermediate team and says that the action is just about as fast as the Island Senior Hockey League. He claims it's rough and tough hockey but that should not be anything new to Sandy. The likeable Scot should be more than able to hold his own in that company.

Sandy likes Oshawa very much and was inquiring if the Penguins were in operation this season. He asked us to say.. hello to all the boys for him.

Nice hearing from you, Sandy, and the best of everything.

Fat Is In The Fire

THE fat is in the fire regarding several Nova Scotia Senior Hockey League players and also regarding Big Jim MacLean now lined up with Sydney Millionaires.

Charges and counter-charges are forthcoming and a few fellows just don't know where they stand at the present moment. However, it is expected that things will be ironed out in the next few days and somebody for sure isn't going to be happy with the rulings.

You just can't please everybody.

INVADE CIVIC STADIUM

Patrons of Summerside Civic Stadium tonight will get a glimpse of former Summerside players performing against the Prince County Combines. At left is Dave Martin who is lining up this season with Old Spain Junior Penguins. The other player in the picture is Stan Peardon, a Penguin regular for the past two seasons. Other Summerside players with the Baby Birds are Lloyd 'Toy Toy' Gallant and Ronnie Gallant. They'll all be in action in tonight's ISHL game which gets going at 9.15 sharp.

Veteran Allie Carver Stars As Royals Top Eagles 13-5

Veteran Allie Carver came out of retirement to lead Sandy Frizzell's Parkdale Royals to a 13-5 triumph over RCAF Eagles in the opening game of The Island Senior Hockey League.

Carver, who saw no action last season and only limited ice time the previous one, was the big goalgetter as the defending champions got away on the right note in defence of their ISHL crown.

Over 800 persons watched at The Sports Arena and although the Royals finished with an eight-goal bulge, the folks gave the Airmen credit for a game display.

Eagles broke the scoreless deadlock at 12.38 of the opening period and they were full merit for their tally. Up to that moment, they had more than held their own with the Royals and Layman MacInnis was busier in the Parkdale cage than was Irv Walsh between the pipes for the Eagles. It was Steve Phillips who roarded in on MacInnis and deflected Ken MacDonald's doorstep pass behind the young Royals' goalie. It was the first of three tallies for the hard working Phillips. He countered single tallies in the second and third.

However, the 1-0 advantage didn't last very long and Joey Arsenault knotted the affair from a pileup to the right of Walsh. Joey got Gerald Noonan's pass and drove it high into the net.

ALLIE GETS GOING

Then came Allie Carver on his expedition. The old smoothie combined with coach 'Buck' Whitlock and coasted in on Walsh and fooled him easily. That was at 18.36 and the pair were back 36 seconds later. This time Eagles' rearguard Doug Tucker went to clear the rubber and slid it into his own cage behind an amazed Mr. Walsh.

The Royals kept up the pressure in the second and out scored- the visitors by a 6-3 margin. Carver potted two more and singletons went to Vince Mulligan, Junior MacLeod, Buck Whitlock and Billy Mulligan. The Eagles' trio were picked up by Phillips, Boone and Lovelace. In the third the Royals again had a three goal edge and sank four tallies to the Airmen's Buddy MacIntyre led the homesters in this session with two and Billy Mulligan and 'Gunner' MacCormack garnered one each. Phillips was the lone marksman for the Eagles.

It was a rough and tough hockey game and referees Don Whelan and Leroy Barnett handed out a total of 22 penalties, the Royals collected 15 of them. The first period was the wildest with ten sentences being imposed. Included in these ten were majors to Reeves and Spicer for what was termed fighting. Reeves picked up another major for fighting in the second and was assessed with an automatic misconduct as a result. In addition he served two minors in the first and another minor in the closing 20 minutes.

Joey Arsenault and Bob Main arranged a duel all their own late in the third and, after drawing majors, decided to continue when on their way to the penalty box. Both were tossed out with game misconducts.

Next league action is tonight at Civic Staduim in Summerside where Prince County Combines entertain Old Spain Penguins.

SUMMARY

First Period:—1. Eagles, S. Phillips (K. MacDonald) 12.38; 2. Royals, J. Arsenault (Noonan, MacCormack) 14.00; 3. Royals, A. Carver, (Whitlock) 18.36; 4. Royals, A. Carver (Whitlock) 19.12. Penalties:—Josey 1.11; MacIntyre 2.24; Josey 10.21; MacDonald 10.21; Jim MacLeod 10.25; Spicer 10.25; Whitlock 11:30; Reeves 14.20; Spicer (major) 16.28; Reeves (Major) 16.28.

Second Period:—5. Royals A. Carver (Whitlock, Junior MacLeod) 1.46; 6. Royals—V. Mulligan (Reeves) 5.36; 7. Eagles-Beene (MacDonald) 5.56; 8. Royals, B. Mulligan (V. Mulligan, Jim MacLeod) 6.26; 9. Royals, Whitlock (MacIntyre, Reeves) 7.22; 10. Eagles, Phillips (Ellis) 12.35; 11. Royals, Junior MacLeod (G. Macormack) 12.46. 12. Royals, A. Carver (MacIntyre, Josey) 19.12; 13. Eagles, Lovelace (Mosher, Tucker) 19.44. Penalties, Reeves (major) (automatic misconduct) 12.35; Tucker 13.36; Main 14.52.

Third Period:— 14 Eagles, Phillips (unassisted). 12; 15. Royals, MacIntyre (Whitlock, Josey) 11.01; 16. Royals, McCormack, (Noonan, Reeves) 12.-28; 17. Royals, B. Mulligan 13.52; 18. Royals, MacIntyre (MacLure) 18.22. Penalties:—Noonan 4.04; V. Mulligan 6.55; Main (major, game misconduct) 11.41; J. Arsenault (major, game misconduct) 11.41; Junior MacLeod 14.45; Reeves 16.22.

Bomber Coach Grant Says Watch For New Wrinkles

By GRAHAM COX

WINNIPEG (CP)—The word from coach Bud Grant of the Canadian champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers is: Watch for "some new wrinkles" in the opening game of the Western Football Conference final playoff Saturday afternoon in Calgary.

Blue Bombers open the best-of-three western final against Calgary Stampeders at 2:30 p.m., aiming at a berth in the Grey Cup in Toronto Saturday, Dec. 1.

The second game of the Western final goes in Winnipeg at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21 with the third game, if needed, also in Winnipeg Saturday, Nov. 24 starting at 2:30 p.m.

"All coaches like to have something new for every game," Grant says. "But especially at playoff time. If they don't work you can always go back to the tried and true attack."

The tried and true attack in Bombers' case is having fullbacks Roger Hagberg and Charlie Shepard tearing the centre of the opposing line to shreds while quarterback Kenny Ploen sends halfback Leo Lewis around the ends and passes to end Ernie Pitts.

KEEP JAMES AS KICKER

Fullback Gerry James is expected to be reserved only for kicking converts and field goals.

The something new could be Ploen passing short to right end Bill Whisler, in to replace injured Farrell Funston, utilizing Whisler's fast power to break up the expected rush of opposing defensive linemen.

Defensively, it is expected that Bombers will be sending interior linebackers Gar Warren and Dave Burkholder, this year named Winnipeg's outstanding lineman, bursting in on the Calgary backfield trying to keep quarterback Eagle Day from getting away the passes that defeated Saskatchewan Roughriders in the semi-final playoff.

Calgary deleated 'Riders 25-0 and 18-7 in the two-game, total-point series.

"We won't be able to stop him entirely," Grant says, "but we may be able to start him hearing footsteps every time he drops back to throw."

In a televised interview, Burkholder said one of the main reasons for Day's effective passing has been the fine blocking he has received from fullback Earl Lunsford.

Dick Hoblitzell Dies At 74

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—R. C. (Dick) Hoblitzell, former major league baseball player and club manager, died Wednesday in a Parkersburg Hospital where he had been a patient for two weeks. He was 74.

Hoblitzell was with Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox.

CBF Sanctions Welter Bout

QUEBEC (CP) — The Canadian Boxing Federation Thursday sanctioned a bout for the Canadian welterweight title between Peter Schmidt of Toronto and Joey Durelle of Baie-Ste.-Anne, N.B.

Gene Letourneau, chairman of the federation, said the 12-round bout will be held in Montreal Monday, Dec. 3.

The two men drew in a title bout in Trois-Rivieres, Que., last July.

The title has been vacant since Gale Kerwin of Ottawa decided to retire from boxing some months ago.

Kennedy Hurt Wed. Night

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Los Angeles Blades, Portland Buckaroos and Spokane Comets —all of the Southern Division of the Western Hockey League—Wednesday night knocked off Calgary Stampeders, Seattle Totems and Edmonton Flyers of the northern sector.

Edmonton, bowing 3-0 to Spokane, lost centre Forbes Kennedy of Charlottetown with pulled knee ligaments. Edmonton is already shy centre Sid Finney.

The win, which left the Comets in fourth and last place in their division, was fashioned on goals by Max Mekilok, Gerry Brisson and Steve Witiuk. It was the second shutout of the season for Claude Dufour of Trois-Rivieres, Que.

HOCKEY SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nova Scotia Senior

New Glasgow 6 Halifax 4
Windsor 6 Moncton 7
Sydney 6, Glace Bay 4

Ontario Senior

Windsor 3 Kitchener 7

Ontario Junior

Guelph 2 Peterborough 10
St. Catharines 0 Hamilton 7

Eastern League

Long Island 2 Greensboro 8
Philadelphia 3 New Haven 4

EXHIBITION

Russia 7 Ottawa 3

Kidd Wants To Become 1st Can. 4-Minute Miler

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

PERTH, Australia (CP)—Bruce Kidd of Toronto is determined to become Canada's first four-minute miler and will have his chance at a Commonwealth track meet Saturday at the coastal town of Bunbury, 110 miles south of here. That's when he will make his big effort.

"I want to be the first Canadian to run the four-minute mile and if conditions are right I'm going after it in this meet," Kidd said in an interview Thursday.

He revealed there is friendly but fierce rivalry between himself and Bill Crothers of Toronto to be first to break the barrier. Crothers was timed in 4:07.3 in his first mile after only a week of serious training last summer while Kidd set a Canadian native record at Toronto in July by running the mile in 4:01.4.

"I figure Bill will get down to 3:54 in the next year, Kidd added. "He's getting stronger every time out and I've just got to beat him to it. Of course at Bunbury or anywhere else I could run all out all night and be clocked in 4:10."

If he didn't make it Saturday did this mean he'd enter the mile event in the British Empire Games?

WILL START THREE

"I cannot say that. I've entered in four events—six-mile, three-mile, marathon and mile —and I'll go in three of them but I'm not sure which three until the Games start."

He is considered a definite starter in the six-mile event Saturday, Nov. 24, the opening session of track and field, and in the three-mile event 48 hours later. The mile heats and marathon are scheduled for Thursday and there is some talk around Perth that he'll go into the marathon for the first time in his life.

"I put my name in for the marathon just for the fun of it," said Kidd.

There is little doubt he could cover the 26-mile, 385-yard distance. He's at about his peak form and early Thursday went out for an hour-long run with Gordon Dickson of Hamilton, Ont., who later described Kidd as "fantastic."

HALBERG NOT TALKING

Meanwhile Kidd and coach Fred Foot of Toronto are hoping New Zealand's Murray Halberg will go in the six-mile event but there is not much chance of this. Halberg is not talking but the consensus around the training tracks is that he'll pass up the longer distance and give the three miles a good shot.

Halberg set a world record in Stockholm July 25, 1961, by running the three-mile distance in 13:10.0. He also holds the world two-mile record in 8:30.0.

"If Halberg goes in the six miles we'll murder him," Foot said. "He ducked out of the six at Walnut, Calif., last June after telling us he'd enter. But all he did was wait around for Bruce in the three miles and beat him because he was fresh and ready."

Halberg ran the three miles at that time in 13:30.6 compared with Kidd's 13:33.8. Kidd had won the six miles 24 hours earlier in 28:32.2.

Experts are conceding Canada one gold medal in track—Harry Jerome of Vancouver in the 100-yard event. Jerome is determined to win at least one gold medal.

"I couldn't say what time will be needed to win," Jerome said, "but if I take it in 9.4 seconds I'd be satisfied. All I want to do is win."

In the pole vault, Jerry Moro of Trail, B.C., and Bob Watson of Langley, B.C., cleared 14 feet—Moro with nearly a foot to spare and Watson by a couple of inches. Alf Groom of Summerside, P.E.I., easily cleared 13 feet six inches.

Sixteen Rinks Remain Alive In Monctonian

MONCTON (CP) — Sixteen teams were left in the running for the third annual Monctonian bonspiel championship following Thursday's four draws in the three-day event.

Still in the title hunt and winners in second round, main event play were rinks skipped by Bill Ross of St. Andrews, N.B.; Heather; H. McNeil, Sydney; Peter Hope, Dartmouth; Les Comstock, Lunenburg; Myron Bell, Charlottetown; Louis Philip LeBlanc, Moncton Beauseour; Bill Harris, Halifax May flower; D. McNab, Halifax; Dr. Peter Lyons, Moncton Beausejour; Avard Mann, Truro; Ron Cormier, Amherst; Dr. W. MacDonald, Charlottetown; A. R. Stirling, Wolfville, N.S., Ian Baird, Kentville, N.S., along with Dr. Don Steeves of Moncton Beaver and Ned Jamieson of Moncton Curlers Association, who both had a bye into the third round.

Losers in Thursday's four draws dropped into play for either the Credit interprovincial trophy or the James Robertson trophy. Nine trophies in all are offered.

Play continues today (Friday) and winds up Saturday with four draws each day.

Sixty rinks, 54 from outside points and six from Moncton, are entered.

Cassius Clay Kayoes Moore

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Cocky Cassius Clay lived up to his prediction Thursday night by knocking out an aging and pudgy Archie Moore in the fourth round of their scheduled 12-round heavyweight fight in the sports arena.

The end for old Archie, the ring's most celebrated antique, began in the third round, and the 20 - year - old Clay finished him off after one minute, 35 seconds of the fourth.

As a crowd estimated at 15,-000 watched with a roar of amazement, the unbeaten young Louisville sensation literally hammered old Arch into submission with a barrage of lefts and rights while running his victory string to 16.

A left and a right stunned Archie and floored him for the first of three knockdowns in the fourth. Moore was so hurt that he literally half - stood on his head trying to get up from the canvas.

The accurate lefts and rights of Clay again crashed through Archie's by-then feeble defence and he went down on the seat of his pants.

At each knockdown, referee Tommy Hart reached the count of eight. But the referee did not bother to count after Archie's third trip to the floor.

POURED GLOVES AT HIM

"No single punch really knocked him out," said Hart before leaving the ring. "Cassius just poured the gloves into Moore and I knew he was through."

Clay weighed 204, the heaviest of his relatively brief career which began soon after he won the light - heavyweight championship in the 1960 Olympic games

Als Spend Hours Sharpening Up; In Good Shape

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Alouettes spent an hour on the practice field Thursday sharpening up for Saturday's opener against Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Eastern Football Conference playoffs.

The time was split between offence and defence.

Coach Perry Moss said later the Als plan no changes in the lineup that beat Ottawa in the semi-final game last Saturday.

Trainer Stan Wilson was asked if there was anyone ailing on the 30-man roster Moss plans to use.

"Nope, we're good, 'physically," he said.

Punter Vic Chapman turned out for the practice after flying in from his home in Edmonton, where his job had him tied down all week.

He said he had worked out every day with Tommy-Joe Coffey and Don Getty, two members of the Edmonton Eskimos, a club that did not qualify for the Western playoffs.

Meanwhile it appeared possible that some of the players might wear running shoes Saturday instead of cleats.

The turf at Molson Stadium Thursday night was frozen.

The public weather office reported the temperature Saturday is expected to be in the 30s.

CLUB HOUSE READY IN APRIL

Local Golf Club Gets New Name

The Charlottetown Golf Club has been reincorporated and the new corporation will go under the name of The Belvedere Golf and Winter Club.

This was announced at the annual meeting of the club at the Charlottetown Hotel last night.

The executive anticipates the new club house will be completed by April but, because of late completion, curling will not be put in till Sept. 1st.

The executive was named for the 1963 season and Dr. J. K. L. Irwin was re-elected for another term.

Other members of the executive are: — Vice-Presidet, Edward Miller, Secretar-R. Downe; Treasurer-Wallace R. Coles; Directors-Harry H. Bartlett, William A. Beer, Dr. J. W. Moreside, Horace Jardine, Dr. Angus MacEachern, Don Gass and C. William Peters.

The large turnout was given a report of the year's activities by the different committees.

Winners of the various tournaments staged this summer were named and are as follows: —Club Championship-1st Div. - Art MacKenzie; runner-up-Bill Beer; 2nd division-Ralph Manning; 2nd-Dave Clarkson; 3rd division-Keith Carmichael; runner-up - Joe Molloy; 4th division-Cliff Heald; runnerup-Russel Ewing; President's Match-Keith Carmichael; runner-up-Bill Moreside; Senior Ch'ship-E. C. Taylor; runner-up-Harry Bartlett; Junior Ch'ship-Ronnie Giggey; runner-up - Bobby Irwin; Dowling Handicap-E. C. Taylor; runner-up-Bill Beer; Seagram Ch'ship—G Fichaudd; runner-up-Art MacKenzie; Junior Girls 18-hole ch'ship - Holly MacMillan; runner-up-Audrey Grant; Junior Girls 9-hole ch'-ship-Barbi Moreside; runner-up-JoAnn MacKenzie.

Pale Hose Clear Way For Wynn To Seek Job

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox of the American Baseball League cleared the way Thursday for 42-year-old pitcher Early Wynn to seek a front office job anywhere in baseball by asking waivers for purposes of his unconditional release.

General Manager Ed Short previously authorized Wynn, still one lifetime victory short of 300, to negotiate with Washington Senators for an executive post.

The claiming price is $1, and Wynn could refuse any claim.

Short said that if Wynn is unable to land the sort of job he has in mind, he could report back to the White Sox in Spring training.

"If he proves to himself and Manager Al Lopez he can pitch —and at least try to nail down No. 300—he will be given a contract," Short said.

Wynn, who will be 43 Jan. 6, last year had a 7-15 record. He pitched well, but had poor late season luck in trying to reach the 300-game mark. The husky right-hander won 22 games in 1959, pacing the White Sox to the American League pennant and receiving the Cy Young award as pitcher of the year.

TOP PRICE COLLEGES

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal is the most expensive place in Canada to get a university education, says Jean P. Bousquet, chairman of the students' loan campaign. He says the maximum annual cost to a student here is $1,500 compared to $1,370 in Toronto and $1,100 in British Columbia.

HUNTERS' CORNER

This Month Of November Has Produced Rain Galore

There's an old saying: "Married in November's rain and mist fortune your wedding ring hath kissed" I'm very much afraid there's not too much truth in that — one month is about the same as the other. If it were true then couples married this November would be deluged with green-backs. I was married on November 11th, Armistice Day. While we were on our Honeymoon on the mainland we met a Commercial traveller. He looked us over with a discerning eye and remarked "Just married?" When we nodded assent he gave with this comment: "The first year is the worst — after that its just hard sleddin' " and then buzzed off about his business — a typical man of the road. We laughed out loud but as the years rolled by we learned that there was more truth than poetry in what he said.

The year we were married the eleventh was a dream day ---Indian summer at her best--- and it continued on the same trend, mellow sunshine and soft Indian summer haze, until our honeymoon was over. This season has been in a class all by itself, gfim. grim, and more grim. Sodden woodland paths, steaming swampland and hardwoods as silent and sombre as a grave yard. No rustle of leaves underfoot or the soft tick, tock they bounce from one limb to another homeward bound for their last resting place.

I had two strolls along woodland paths this fall that could be called pleasureable. Once in quest of ruffed grouse and the other just out for a quiet walk. I saw one grouse — 'Native' partridge to most of us — that flipped across the path into a tangle of fern draped alders. He was a cagey old cock bird that took on chances of bursting into flight until a screen of bushes intervened. I heard the thunder of the take-off but saw nothing — not even a fleeting glimpse. My hunting this fall may be classed as zero. I fired two shots only and that was on the opening morning at a black duck that I missed clean as a whistle. I had a clear chance at another on the afternoon I was out after 'Natives' but didn't have the heart to press the trigger. She veered off an alder swale and came over the trees almost in my face. She knew it was a close call. I can see her yet kicking up over the tree tops with her neck bent into a bow and looking at me with eyes fairly busting from their sockets. She knew full well she had flown into a death trap, but, as I said, I didn't have the heart to take advantage of her slip.

A few 'honkers' are being brought to bag but the farm fields are nothing more, or less than car traps and its no fun lugging a back load of decoys a quarter mile or further. A sod field may appear firm but there is nothing under the top crust. Once a car or tractor breaks through one has had the course. My partner connected with a pair of honkers — real white-breasted beauties. The one I was given to pluck ranked among the tops both with regard to flavour and fatness. It was a year old and the feathers came off as clean and easy as from a teal duck. The last day of the grouse season he and a friend went after the 'Natives' They bagged three — two large cock birds and a hen bird of the year. The cock birds were seasoned veterans and thundered off through the trees like Jets. My partner fired both barrels at one. A clean miss with the first and the 2nd was fired at the target after it had become lost to sight in a thicket— just at the spot where he figured it should be. Viki, a German Shorthair, out on her first hunt was the heroine on this occasion. She found it stone dead after the two hunters had given up. She was real cute about it. She picked the big cock up in her mouth and looked at her master with a 'what am I suppose to do with this expression on her face.. It was her first bird and the first time she was out on a hunt and the first time she heard gunfire—a real veteran in one engagement. They only saw the three on the trip. The two cocks picked out of the air and the hen bird as it was running through a thicket like a shadow. It took more shots than the ones in the air.

From what I can gather our pheasants are close to being non-existent but that there are a surprising number of Hun coveys in hiding in back farm and swamp areas. Our huns will snap out of their losing streak if they learn to steer clear of potato patches and to distinguish between salt and grit.

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