



Above is the Mary's curling rink which finished second in the Maritime Intercollegiate Bouspiel held here on Friday and Saturday. They are (l-r) Ken Bell (skip); Wayne Burke (mate); Bob Hanrahan (second); Don Bills, (lead). Guardian Photo.



This Welshmen rink from Prince of Wales College finished in third spot in the Intercollegiate Curling play. The three curlers sitting are (l-r) George Dillon (mate); Barry MacDonald (skip); Erroll Nicholson (second). Standing is Arnold Llewellyn (lead). Guardian Photo.

# Funston Forecasts Bright Future For Mar. Football

TORONTO (CP)—John Funston of Halifax, president of the Maritime Football Union, forecasts a bright future for football in the Maritimes now that the MFU has gained membership in the Canadian Rugby Union. Funston predicts that senior football, comparable to that played in the Ontario Rugby Football Union, will be played in the Maritimes in perhaps 10 years—when the Maritimes will have a professional league. In an interview Saturday, a few hours after the Maritime Football Union had been granted non-voting membership in the CRU, Funston summed up the Maritime football future in these words: "Our future plans include the graduating into senior football and I hope we can do that in five years. When that happens we will have three leagues going—senior, intermediate and junior. "And it's conceivable that we could have professional football in the Maritimes in 10 years if we get big enough stadiums in such places as Halifax, Moncton and Saint John." Funston conceded that achievement of these goals was a big order to fill. He said a lot of hard work lay ahead to promote the game in the Maritimes which down through the years was a hotbed of English rugby. Ten years ago there was no football played east of Quebec. Football first was played in the Maritimes in 1947 when the Halifax Canadian Football League was formed. Dalhousie University and St. Mary's College in Halifax switched from rugger to football and started playing two Halifax navy teams, Stadacona and Shearwater. Shortly after Halifax high schools started playing football and the game was catching on. In 1950, the New Brunswick Canadian Rugby Football Union was formed. That year St. Thomas College of Chatham challenged the Shearwater navy team for the Maritime title. There have been no title games since then because, as Funston put it, "each league concentrated on strengthening their own circuits." But there will be a title game Nov. 10 this year. The eastern intermediate final will be played in the Maritimes at the home of the Maritime titleholder on November 10th. Last year junior and intermediate football was played in Nova Scotia and intermediate football in New Brunswick. Funston said New Brunswick hopes to have a junior league this year. This season, Funston expects that 12 intermediate teams will be operating, six each in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. New Brunswick had four intermediate teams in 1955. Five may operate this year. There are only two teams in the Nova Scotia Junior Football League this season but Funston believes that one or two more will be added. Funston said in 1955 there were 35,000 paid admissions to Nova Scotia's 23 intermediate games and in New Brunswick the paid admissions totalled 18,000 for 14 games. The MFU president added: "This year I'm confident that with the increasing interest in football we'll get bigger crowds." Intermediate teams in Nova Scotia are banded into what is known as the Nova Scotia Canadian Football League but Funston said that the "Canadian" will be dropped from the name now that the MFU will operate within the framework of the CRU. When the MFU was accepted into the CRU, Ken Montgomery of Edmonton, union president said: "This is an historic occasion. We now have football coast-to-coast and I am sure that the Maritimes will be a valuable addition to the game."

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# Sports

The Charlottetown Guardian, Monday, March 5, 1956

## Santee Has Only 2 Opponents In Winning Columbia Race

By ED CORRIGAN  
NEW YORK (AP)—Wes Santee, his right to compete as an amateur at least temporarily upheld by the courts, won the Columbia mile in 4:13.8 at the Knights of Columbus meet in Madison Square Garden Saturday night. But he had only two opponents—Ed Kirk of the air force and Ed Shea of the army—after five other entries dropped out for fear their Olympic eligibility would be affected if they competed against him. The five—Ron Delany of Ireland, George King of New York University, Fred Dwyer of New York Athletic Club, Jim Doulin of Manhattan, and Jim Bailey of Oregon—ran a race of their own. Delany won in 4:11.8, two seconds faster than Santee whose performance was affected by lack of competition.

## 1956 Grey Cup Final To Be Played In Varsity Stadium

By JACK SULLIVAN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
TORONTO (CP)—The traditional five-point touchdown, an integral part of Canadian football, has been discarded. Starting next fall, it will count six points, bringing Canada in line with the American valuation. The revolutionary action was taken Saturday at the Canadian Rugby Union annual meeting. It was announced also that the 1956 Grey Cup final would be played in Toronto's 27,400-capacity Varsity Stadium. The touchdown issue prompted the only debate of the day. Leo Dandurand of Montreal Alouettes termed it a "flight of fancy." The meeting was simply window dressing. The negotiation and verbal fireworks took place Thursday and Friday behind closed doors when the rich and powerful Big Four and Western Interprovincial football union united to present a meeting bringing Canada in line with the American valuation. The Big Four and WIFU control six of the 10 votes in the CRU and their wishes are law. The union executive probed into

## Welshmen Finish Third

Various issues directly concerned with promotion of the cup final, the country's No. 1 sports attraction, and announced these decisions TO SWITCH FINAL 1. The final should alternate between the east and west providing suitable financial arrangements can be made. 2. Ticket prices will be scaled up to \$10 a seat, the highest in the 47-year history of the game. 3. The Ontario Rugby Football Union will not challenge this year although the 74-year-old union will retain all privileges and power in the CRU. 4. A special CRU committee will review and revise the present system of ticket distribution. The system, in effect since 1952, gives the Big Four, WIFU and CRU each 30 per cent and the ORFU 10 per cent. Another move, termed an "historic occasion" by newly-elected President Ken Montgomery of Edmonton, accepted the Maritime junior and intermediate leagues to non-voting membership in the CRU. Representatives from all member unions of the CRU welcomed the new members.

## Major League Baseball Going Into T.V. Big This Season

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league baseball clubs are going into television bigger than ever this season, with 13 teams putting some 800 games on the air at a total cost of about \$26,200,000. The television Age in this March issue reported Friday that baseball itself would realize \$6,200,000 for game rights—\$5,200,000 for regular season games and \$1,000,000-plus for TV rights to the World Series and All-Star Game. Only three clubs, Milwaukee at Pittsburgh in the National League, and Kansas City of the American League, are without television. A major trend is the televising of road games, with some 350 "away" contests to be televised to the home folks. Five major league clubs will have more road games on TV than home games. Baseball also is re-negotiating the World Series and All-Star Game contracts, with estimates which would boost the price in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000. There will be a "game of the week" network broadcast again this season, starting April 7 by CBS. New York Giants and Yankees, Brooklyn Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds, Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox will participate. This network will include some 15 stations and each team is expected to get \$25,000, a game amounting to \$690,000.

## Rifle Scores

The following are the scores for February 29th, 1956 at the York Rifle Club

CLASS I	H. T. Vessey	300
	Jack Andrews	299
	Howard Watts	297
	Norman Brown	297
	Louis Vessey	296
	Irene Hardy	296
	George Andrews	296
	Dewar Swan	296
	Raymond Vessey	295
	W. L. Crockett	294
	Uitley Birt	294
	Myron Ling	294
	Betty Andrews	294
	Peter Proud	293
	Harold Taylor	293
	Harry Walton	293
	Arthur Brown	293
	Joyce Ling	290
	Cecil Watts	290
CLASS II	Leonard Ford	296
	Fred Pound	295
	Stuart Vessey	295
	Leigh Vessey	295
	Lloyd Vessey	295
	Christine Proud	293
	Everett Wyle	291
	Hazel Vessey	291
CLASS III	Marjorie Lewis	292
	George Proud	291
	R. Godfrey	291
	Allison West	291
	Frank Vessey	291
	Frank Watts	291
	Frankie Lewis	291
	Alan Brown	291
CLASS IV	Donald Crockett	296
	Marion Vessey	294
	William Murray	293
	Earl Taylor	292
	Ovid Dollar	292
	Irving Thompson	292
	Erma Watts	290
	Loren Lewis	290

## Vernon Speedway Racing Results

A treat to the horse racing fans was held on Saturday afternoon at Vernon Speedway when a large crowd attended the horse racing event at the Speedway. The following are the results:

CLASS I	Prince Marie (McKenna)	1.1
	Dan MacElwin (Woods)	2.2
	Buddy Wilson (Glow)	3.3
CLASS II	Thorndale (L. Young)	1.1
	Money Add (R. Wood)	2.2
	Lena Pride (A. Hughes)	3.3
	Della Frisco (Alex J. Sheen)	4.4
Starter	Lawson Wood.	
Judges	W. Turner, B. Smallwood, H. H. Jenkins.	

## Breaks Record

AMSTERDAM (AP)—Cocky Gastelaars, 18-year-old Dutch girl, Saturday swam 100 metres in 1 minute, 4.3 seconds to break a world record that had stood for 30 years. The old mark was 1:04.6. It was made by Willy Den Ouden, also of Holland, in the same pool.

# Canadiens, Bruins Win Saturday's N. H. L. Games

TORONTO (CP)—Sparked by a couple of rookies, Toronto Maple Leafs came from behind twice Saturday night to tie the Detroit Red Wings 2-3 as the National Hockey League season went into its final two weeks. The split in points gave the second-place Detroit club a two-point lead over New York Rangers and cut Toronto's hold on fourth place to three points over the Boston Bruins, who defeated New York in one of the night's other games. A crowd of 13,372 saw the Red Wings break out in front near the seven-minute mark of the first period—while the Leafs were short-handed. Goalie Harry Lumley had just stopped a shot from Gordie Howe when a linemate Lindsay Swept in near the goalcrease to bat the loose puck across the line. Right-winger Gerry James, who joined the Leafs early in December after playing professional football with Winnipeg Blue Bombers, tied it up at 7:17 of the second period with his first NHL goal on a lucky shot. Linemate Sid Smith missed the Detroit net with his shot and the puck circled around the back boards and came out to the ex-backfielder who golfed it without taking aim. Howe sent Detroit ahead 2-1 about five minutes later when he deflected Red Kelly's long slapshot past Lumley. Left-winger Dickie Duff—Toronto's top candidate for rookie of the year—honored with 16 goals and 17 assists—tied the score for good just a minute later with the Red Wings' shorthanded.

## Court Justice Stops Ban On Wes Santee

NEW YORK (AP)—A Supreme Court justice temporarily enjoined the Amateur Athletic Union Thursday from enforcing its ban on Wes Santee. The great Kansas miler was reported heading to New York for what could be an explosive situation. The injunction was issued by Justice James McNeilly, who set a hearing on the issue for March 9. Santee's attorney, Charles P. Grimes, said the runner, America's prime 1,500 metre hope in the Olympics at Melbourne, will arrive here today to run in the Knights of Columbus games Saturday.

## Hockey Scores

Saturday	NATIONAL LEAGUE
	Chicago 1 Montreal 3
	Detroit 2 Toronto 2
	New York 2 Boston 5
	AMERICAN LEAGUE
	Pittsburgh 5 Hershey 3
	Buffalo 5 Springfield 4
	Providence 4 Cleveland 7

## Wes Santee's Story

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two and assisted on another. Real Chevrefils also scored two and linemate Jerry Toppazzini had three assists. The game was only 24 seconds old when Chevrefils scored his first goal. Flaman and Bill Quackenbush found the mark before Chevrefils scored the final goal of the period at 13:11. Flaman scored again early in the second and Pete Conacher scored unassisted at 7:39 to give Rangers their first goal. The only goal of the final period was by Danny Lewicki of Rangers.

### Summary

First period: No scoring. Penalties: Harvey 1:10, M. Richard 3:47, Pilote 10:53, Bellevue 19:43, Skov 19:43.
Second period: 1. Montreal, Leclair (Provost, Turner) 16:06. Penalties: Pilote 2:18 (10-minute misconduct), 19:40 (double minor), Lalande 3:10, Morton 6:03, Harvey 6:40, Olmstead 19:40 (double minor).
Third period: 2. Montreal, M. Richard (Olmstead, Bellevue) 6:00; 3. Chicago, Leswick (Skov) 11:34; 4. Montreal, Mosdell 14:12. Penalty: Morton 3:44.

### Stops

Rollins	14 14 9-32
Plante	6 8 11-22

### Stops

Sawchuk	4 8 7-19
Worsley	9 11 13-33

## 675 HOCKEY RHUBARBS

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