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TO THE MANAGER, CHARLOTTETOWN MOTOR SHOW,
182 Queen Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Please enter the following application in your Motor Show Special Attractions.

(1) Old Time Fiddlers Contest (Provincial wide) Tuesday night, April 21st, at 8 p. m.

Name Address

(2) Amateur Night (Provincial Wide) Wednesday night, April 22nd, 8 P. M.

Name Address

Will Play Sing Step Dance

(3) Baby Show 2½ years and under, three classes, open to Queens County, Thursday afternoon 3 o'clock, April 23rd.

Baby's Name Age Boy or Girl

Parents Address

Full particulars will be mailed to all applicants as they are received. Get your applications in early as we can only handle a certain number of each feature. Do it today.

Meet Your Friends at the Motor Show

Faces Problem In Rebuilding Buffalo Club

(This is the eighth of a series dealing with prospects of International League teams.)
(By W. S. Coughlin, Buffalo Courier-Express)
(Written Especially for the Associated Press)

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
PLANT CITY, Fla., April 6.—With expected indifferent success having marked the first eight exhibition starts of the year Manager Ray Schaak of Buffalo Bisons still finds himself esquiring considerable of a problem club.

Schaak is waiting on promises of several big league magnates to fill gaping holes in the infield sector which provide the major worries.

The Bisons lost their top hitter of the past season through the voluntary retirement of Ray Ritzgerald, while pitcher Phil Gallivan, who was purchased from Indianapolis during the off season, also quit the game. Both made their decisions because of the establishment of valuable business connections.

The Bisons are probably best fortified in catching with two cagey, hard-hitting veterans available in Ed Phillips and Bucky Crouse.

Schaak is banking on virtually the same pitching staff, having made only one addition in Truett Sewell, obtained from Louisville of the American Association, in a swap for Ed Holley. The big three of the staff, Bob Kline, Ken Ash and Bill Harris, are back to carry the bulk of the burden.

Joe Mowry, who came from Boston Bees, is being counted on to fill Fitzgerald's post in the suburbs and is joined in the outfield by old and capable standbys, Ollie Carnegie, principal piler hitter of the club, and Frank McGowan.

Marvin Olson, who hit .327 last season, and played a great second base, is the only real infield fixture available.

Chuck Templeton's SPORTRAITS



Bucko MacDonald Toast Of Detroit Hockey Fans; Teams Meet Again Tonight

Red Wing Hero, Once Lacrosse Star, Was Given
Start In Hockey By Conny Smythe,
Maple Leaf Mentor.

(By Elmer Dulmage, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

DETROIT, April 6.—Bouncing Bucko MacDonald, who carried the spirit of lacrosse into hockey when he decided not so long ago that it was time to learn about skating, stands to become the idol of the 1936 Stanley Cup series if Detroit Red Wings conquer Toronto Maple Leafs. So far Bucko has put the sock into the final.

Twenty-three years old, the 200-pound Red Wing defenceman will be on the starting lineup tomorrow night when the Wings and the Leafs clash in the second game of the classic best-of-five series. Bucko had much to do with Detroit's 3-1 win in the opening game Sunday night.

Watching him go, it was inconceivable that the burly youngster from Sunbridge, Ont., played his first game of professional hockey that virtually was non-existent.

Every move he made brought cheers from the 13,000 spectators whose hero he is. When Bucko broke up a Toronto gang attack in the first period and skated down to score the first goal, the fans put on a demonstration. From a Detroit viewpoint, that play will stand as the highlight of the series.

"That was the darndest moment of my life," confided Bucko today. "I felt so silly when it was all over. I did not know whether to laugh or not. The crowd kept roaring and I felt numb all over."

Was Toronto Property
Conny Smythe, maestro of the Leafs, said nothing about the boisterous boy who felt silly after administering the knockout blow. Smythe once hoped to have Bucko on the Toronto defence. In fact, it is understood Conny spent considerable cash developing McDonald into a fair-to-middling sort of player.

During the short stay of professional lacrosse in Eastern Canada, McDonald played for Toronto Leafs and when there ceased to be a paying clientele for the box sport Bucko decided to convert himself into a hockey player. Smythe figured Bucko was a good bet and gambled lightly on him.

In the fall of 1933 McDonald trained with the Leafs and was sent to the Buffalo club of the International Hockey League. He saw little action with the Bisons but late in the season Jack Adams of Detroit took him over, leaving Smythe out in the cold, and last year McDonald played for Olympians in the I.H.L. His big league chance came this season.

Even partisan Detroit observers believe Toronto will win the series if Leafs can win tomorrow night. Dick Irvin's team has been unbeatable in play-offs on Toronto ice.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 6.—The American tennis star whose racket beat England's great Fred Perry in the United States championships last year, has a hunch his native land will regain the Davis Cup.

This Ice Hockey Is All Work!

The following is taken from an English Exchange written by Joe Beaton, former Abbie centre player.

We are nearing the close of the most hectic ice-hockey season the old country has known, and most of us, frankly, are looking forward to the first week in May, when the curtain falls.

The hard-worked hockey player has now taken part in about sixty-five matches, but can we ease up—oh no! The crowd sees that, even if it is a challenge match or any other sort of friendly.

The crowd has a bigger influence on ice hockey than on any other game. A few thousand packed within four walls makes more concentrated din than 60,000 in the open, and a wildly enthusiastic audience, but a few feet away, carries the player along with it willy-nilly.

However tired a man may feel, he's no time to think of his woes once the crowd starts to shout, and off he sails into the thick of it.

Jack Wilkinson, the ever-smiling defenceman of Wembley Canadians and a comparative newcomer—the same over from Ottawa in mid-season—just can't get over the enthusiasm of our crowds, and their fairness, too.

Which reminds me that hockey fans across the Atlantic seem to take the game much more seriously. In a match between two local clubs as West Springfield, Massachusetts, the other day, a riot broke out, and soda water bottles and other missiles were in action.

The local chief of police, called in to maintain order, connected with a bottle, and had to spend a couple of days in hospital. On recovery he announced, that the remaining matches would be patrolled by limbs of the law armed with batons and tear-gas bombs as well.

I hear the final of the London-Paris tournament between Sreatham (holders) and Wembley Lions will consist of home-and-home matches at each rink. Goal average is not to count and there is to be a decider if necessary.

Ontario Teams To Meet In Hoop Final

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

HALIFAX, April 6.—Two Ontario teams, Windsor and Ottawa, will play off "not later than April 18" for the Eastern Canadian Basketball Championship and the right to enter the finals for the Dominion title. Secretary-Treasurer C. J. Harris of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association announced here tonight.

Halifax Wanderers forfeited their right to meet Saint John Trojans for the Maritime championship by refusing to guarantee expense money for a playoff series here and the Trojans lost their chance to get into the Canadian playoffs because they were unable to guarantee expenses of entertaining a Central Canadian team in Saint John.

For the intermediate playdowns, Mr. Harris announced the following winners of Halifax Y. M. C. A. and Sydney series being played here tonight and tomorrow night to meet Mount Allison University, New Brunswick champions, at Sackville April 9 and 11.

Maritime champions to meet Quebec champions in Montreal April 13 and 14, the winner going to Ontario for the Eastern Canadian finals.

Golf Museum Is Planned

NEW YORK, April 6.—Starting with non-silicaceous marble and an old tin cup, the United States Golf Association today began looking for exhibits for a golf museum and admitted they might even accept clubs like, say, Bobby Jones' "Calamity Jane."

There was also some talk about Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd's famous goose-necked masher, "Thomas," and "Thomas' little sister," "Stella," a putter, to say nothing of Lawson Little's driver and Tommy Armour's deadly "Cockmont nibble."

But Joe Dey, executive secretary of the association, said famous clubs would form only a small part of the museum. Mainly, it will trace the development of the golf club from leather faces to chromium plate.

Along The Sports Trail

(By Paul Mickelson Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, April 6.—Pick-ups from the sport trail:

Joe Di Maggio, the Yankee rookie ball player, likes New York already because he has found five Di Maggios in the Manhattan telephone directory. Joe, here to get his sore left foot treated, was taken on a tour of the big town. "Where's the Yankee Stadium," he demanded. That was really all he wanted to see. He took one peek at the Yankee left field fence and grinned. "Well that doesn't look such a hard target," he mused.

Bill Terry, who never would listen to Travis Jackson about the care of legs, at last realizes Travis was right. Travis, baseball's wobbly knee man, always warned Terry to have his knee treated consistently, but Memphis Bill gave him the poohs. "I can take it," said Bill. But the knee is so swollen and painful now that they're betting even money along Broadway that Bill doesn't play 50 games this season. Newspaper men with the Giants say Terry is as dead on his feet now as Babe Ruth was when he began fading from the picture he made—and framed. Terry strained the lateral ligament of his left knee on a muddy field at Boston eight years ago.

Youth is getting a big fling in fancy high diving. Mary Hoerger of Miami, only 12, won the outdoor high diving title; Marjorie Gestblom (what a name for the head line writer) won the indoor championship, and she, a little blonde from Los Angeles, is only 13.

They're feeling sorry for Bobby Jones now. The grand slammer of golf has been slammed into comparative mediocrity because of idleness. Bob takes his lapse seriously, so look out. He may get serious about it again.

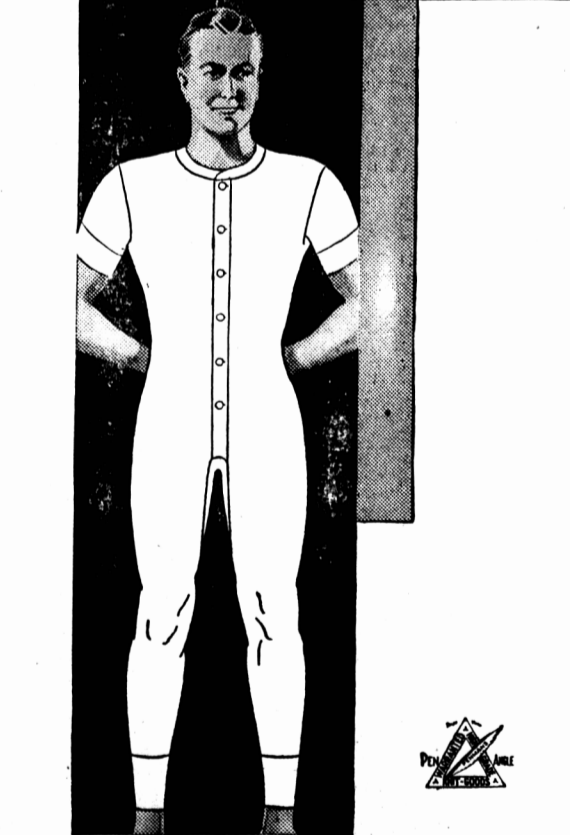
Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis is probably the only American League manager and expert who doesn't fear Cleveland Indians. "They can't win on the road, and that lets them out," judges the Rajah. A check-up reveals the Rajah is right. Over the last six years, the Indians won 277 and lost 188 at home. On the road, they won 211, and lost 242.

Nominations: The most pathetic figure in golf—Leo Diegel whose competitive career was ruined while "indian wrestling" with Harry Cooper in Australia a year ago. The maddest and saddest figure in sport—Babe Ruth, because he doesn't know what to do with himself. Sport absurdity: A proposal by a Berlin amusement palace that America send a Dance team over with the Olympic team.

MEETING TONIGHT

A meeting of the Canadian Midget and juvenile hockey teams will be held in the Holy Name Hall this evening at 7.30 sharp. All members of the teams and any who would like to join the club and try out next season are cordially invited.
(Sgd.) JACK MCCOURT,
Coach.

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BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR

Horton Smith Captures Augusta Golf Tournament In Brilliant Finish

Shoots Sub-par Golf Over Storm Tossed Course
To Overhaul Cooper And Win By A Stroke.
Sarazen Places Third.

(By Alan Gould, Associated Press Sports Editor)

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6.—Coming from behind on a golf course so drenched by a cloudburst that his professional brethren officially protested playing conditions, sharpshooting Horton Smith of Chicago today captured the storm-tossed Augusta national invitation tournament for the second time in three years.

The tall Missouri-born professional, victor here in 1934, staged a sub-par finish to overhaul "Lighthorse Harry" Cooper of Chicago and win by a stroke.

Between and during downpours Smith shot successive rounds of 74, 71, 68 and 72 for a total of 285, three under par. The victory was worth \$1,500 in cash to the tall, smooth-playing shot-maker who owed his conquest to one of the hottest putting performances ever seen in major competition.

Cooper, who had triumph snatched from him on the last two holes after pace-setting all the way, had rounds of 70, 69, 71 and 76 for 286. His share of the prize money amounted to \$800.

Third place went to another great finisher, Gene Sarazen, the Connecticut farmer and winner of last year's tournament. Gene, during the height of the downpour, shot a final 70, two under par, after previous scores of 78, 67 and 72, thereby totalling 287.

The rest of the all-stars, reduced to 45 players for today's final 36 holes as a result of the tournament's second postponement, was scattered all over the place, from five strokes to upwards of 30 behind the winner. Like so many refugees from the storm, they staggered through with the forlorn, rain-drenched figure of the one-time world champion, Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, among them. He posted 73 and 77 for his final rounds, giving him a total of 306, 21 full shots behind the winner.

The professionals were not in unison on the matter, but enough were sufficiently agitated this afternoon, at the height of the deluge that inundated a half dozen greens, to prompt their tournament manager, Robert Harlow, to file a formal protest with the August National's executive committee. The protest was not pressed after his prompt rejection by the committee.

Sargent In Starring Role Again

(English Exchange)

In spite of playing a team that carried two semi invalids, Wembley Canadians managed to collect two vital points from Brighton Tigers on Wembley ice. This victory puts them one step nearer the Hawks, who still lead by a narrow margin.

In the first period the Canadians had most of the play, but were entirely unable to register a goal. The lead was actually taken by the Tigers, for half way through the period McArthur slipped through the defence and beat Milne with a long shot, starting almost from the blue line. The Canadians tried hard to equalize, but Sargent in the Tigers' net was in his most brilliant form, time and again the red and green attacks were thwarted.

In the second period Canadians took the ice with rather more determination. Within two minutes Milford shot from the far corner of the Tigers' defence zone, beating Sargent for the Canadians to equalize.

With Rost off for a two minute penalty, Tigers put on a spurt, but Milne, assisted by Wilkinson and Wyman, managed to keep out the attackers. In the last two minutes of the period, Milne was heavily bombarded, but the gong sounded with the scores still level.

It was not until after the change-over and two minutes before the end that Milford gave the tiring Canadians the goal which won the match.

Birthday Greetings

(By The Canadian Press)
To Gordie Meiklejohn, McGill University hockey star who captained the team for the past three years. Born in Providence, R. I. April 8, 1911, he was former captain of McGill senior track team. Gordie was intercollegiate shot and discus champion in 1933 and 1935.

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