

# SPORT ECHOES

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## Reach End Of Trail

The Summerside Crystals came to the end of the hockey trail on the night of February 9. It looks as if they broke one record at least. Does any one remember a team in league play bowing out so early? If this trend continues, Peter Gunn will be shooting down his man before Lola Albright gets a chance to brush his whiskers with her sweet caress. We heard one old-timer say: "those ex-Aces didn't do a thing for the good old Crystal name." Maybe not, but conversely the good old Crystal name didn't do a thing for them.

On their first night under the Crystal banner, they lost a game with 6 seconds to play. You can certainly smell Lady Luck's perfume on a deal of that kind. Had the Crystals been lucky enough to score in those dying seconds instead of the Royals, they would have been playing their semi-final series with the Evinrudes instead of the Parkdale pucksters. We won't go into the advantages of such a switch because there are too many Evinrude fans looking down their noses at us already. Hardly had the Aces been

tabbed Crystals when their leading goal-getter (at that time), David Martin, contracted jaundice, and they tell us that ailment can really take away your "get-up-and-go". You don't even feel like getting up when you have to go. Ron MacArthur broke (or badly bent) the hand that gives the final snap to his best blue-line shot. The Crystals lost their first play-off game with 40 seconds to go in the contest, and in their final two games Bill Smith, Ace defenceman from the RCAF, was called away on duty.

This wasn't exactly "getting the breaks", was it? Don't get us wrong. We're not foolish enough to think that changing name had anything to do with all this double whammy business. We'll string along with Bill Shakespeare who argued that you could call a rose the "essence of skunk" and the sensory nerves in the olfactory area would have been just as pleasantly stimulated. Those are not Shakespeare's exact words. Don't forget he had "Little Latin and Less Greek," but old boy did a pretty fair job considering his educational handicap.

## About Evinrudes

Now, let's talk about the Evinrudes. They've surprised everybody except the 47 fans who approached us and said they knew all along the Cape boys could do it, and they wondered how we, and those other sports writers could be so dense. Foresight is a rare gift, but it's wonderful what you can do with hindsight and self-hypnosis. We could have told the world that the U.S. would defeat the Japs after Hiroshima. A word of caution here, however. Hiroshima hasn't come for Duck Acre and his Penguins yet. We advise the "hindsight" specialists to take it slow for a game or two yet, to make sure their successful predictions (or is it predictions?) will remain intact.

## Last Week's Bouquet

The Evinrudes can take a bow right to the very last Mann. They've given the fans the biggest surprise since the ISHL began; insults and caustic kindled the flame of the Cannon-Cutcliffe crew. And now to us sports scribes who gave them fits, they're saying, "nuts to you."

It is still possible that Civic Stadium will close its doors to Senior hockey on February 14. Now don't get excited. Edgar. We said "possible" not "probable". And if it did, wouldn't that be a rather sad state of affairs? To change an old saying, those league architects "buided worse than they knew." Anyway, if we had any money left after taxes, and groceries, we'd plunk it down on the Evinrudes, but no matter what comes next, you have to hand it to those Cape boys. "The Realm" nicknamed them for a long time it looked as if "lut-lut" would have been closer. Their surging drive in those semi-finals was not soon forgotten. They showed that they belong in the ISHL.

Here's another song of the underdogs, the mutts who came out of the dust. The experts said, "they'll never win" but their spirits said, "we must". Last week's bouquet must go to them for their curling handiwork: Wayne Rodenizer, Alan Smith, Bob Dillon, and skip Art Burke.



A LOCAL rink skipped by youthful Art Burke, a former schoolboy curler, Saturday captured the Consols trophy and the right to represent P.E.I. in the Dominion "Brier" at Kitchener in March. The Burke foursome scored what was termed by veteran curlers the most sensational victory ever when they defeated defending champion "Brier" at Kitchener in March. The Burke foursome scored what was termed by veteran curlers the most sensational victory ever when they defeated defending champion

Doug Cameron 7-5 in an extra end. Following the win Sid Greene, local representative for MacDonald Company, presented the winners with the Consols trophy. From left to right are Wayne Rhodenizer, lead, Art Burke, skip, Allan Smith mate and Bobby Dillon, second.

# Burke Nabs Championship In Sensational Fashion

"Kitchener here we come." That was the chant of a deliriously happy Charlottetown rink skipped by Art Burke after winning the Prince Edward Island curling championship Saturday afternoon. Burke, given little chance of getting by the defending champion of Doug Cameron, pulled one of the greatest upsets in years and he did it in as dramatic a fashion as local curling fans had ever seen. It was the thirteenth end and Doug appeared to have pulled the decision out of the fire. He was lying one and Burke was a down to the last rock of the contest. Cameron's stone was close to the button and out front was a big red fuard that looked menacing to everybody but Mr. Burke. Paralle' with it and a mighty close distance from that red stone was a blue of the Burke rink creating a tight port. The situation was desperate to those hoping for a Burke triumph.

The youthful skip looked the situation over. Mate Alan Smith, second stone Bob Dillon and lead Wayne Rhodenizer gathered with Art in solemn deliberation. The huddle lasted about a minute and away went Burke to throw the most important stone he had ever thrown in his curling career. The overflow crowd grew strangely silent as Art let go with his rock. Down, down it came as everyone held his or her breath. Would those stones in front write finis to Burke's gallant try for the crown? This and other questions were running through the minds of the hundreds of onlookers. The big blue was still on its way and the crowd started to come alive. The little opening between the red and the blue soon had an occupant as Burke's stone skimmed through on its way to fame. Safely past the barriers, it moved gracefully toward the Cameron red. There were gasps and cheers as the blue collided head on with Cameron's stone and sent Doug's rock rolling out of the house. But the Burke rock had no desire to follow. It stayed quietly where the collision had occurred and Burke and his mates went wild with jubilation. They had a bitter counting number 3 but nobody cared a hoot. Incidentally the score was 7-3 giving the new champion his second verdict in as many days over the Cameron foursome. Friday night Burke forced the Saturday afternoon contest by beating the defenders of the crown 8-5.

Following the triumph, Sid Green, local representative of the MacDonald-Fobesco Company presented the British Consols trophy to skip Burke as well as individual silver trays to both winners and runners-up. Wally Rodd, chairman of the games committee, presented luggage to the Myron Bell rink, winners of the first consolation match at 3-3 in the eighth, they apparently began to sense victory. Except for the Cameron surge in the twelfth, Burke's rink refused to give ground. There were three blanks ends in this overtime struggle. The boys had no rocks left in the house in the first, seventh and ninth. The seventh and ninth blank ends were by design, as Burke and Cameron began jockeying for position. Looking ahead to last rock on the twelfth, Burke blanked the seventh and Cameron did likewise in the ninth. The only loss suffered by the new titlist during the British Consols play was a 9-6 setback by Myron Bell on Wednesday. Burke returned the favor to Myron on Friday and ousted Bell from championship play. Cameron was undefeated until he met up with the red-hot Burke Friday night. Burke Dillon, Smith and Rhodenizer will represent the province at the MacDonald Brier next month in Kitchener. Cameron's rink had the Brier privilege in 1960 and 1961. Doug also skipped the provincial winner in 1958 and was on Clifford "Jiggs" MacDonald's winning rink in 1959.

# Habs Edge Chihawks 4-3 After Trailing 3 Times

CHICAGO (AP) — Goals late in the third period by Jean Beliveau and Don Marshall gave Montreal Canadiens a come-from-behind 4-3 triumph over Chicago Black Hawks Sunday night. The triumph boosted the Canadiens lead in the National Hockey League to nine points over second place Toronto, which was beaten by Detroit. By losing their second in a row, the third place Black Hawks saw their lead over New York Rangers cut to eight points. Black Hawks led in the hard fought battle three times. Bobby Hull gave Chicago a 1-0 lead early in the first period with his 33rd goal of the year, but Beliveau's first of the night and 10th of the "year evened" the score at 14:57 of the first frame. Murray Balfour's 10th goal of the campaign put Chicago in front again early in the second period and Hawks held the 2-1 margin going into the final frame. SEE-SAW BATTLE — Henry Richard drew Canadiens even at 1:07 of the final but Stan Mikita moved Chicago in front again with his 18th of the year two minutes later. Beliveau's second tally came at 12:01 of the frame on a 20-footer. Marshall's winning marker also was a long shot, taken after a pass from Bernie Geoffrion. Chicago pulled goalie Glenn Hall with a minute to play, and

with 30 seconds left Marshall was penalized for holding, but Canadiens managed to hold off a frantic Chicago powerplay which held the puck in Montreal ice for the final minute. Second period: 3. Chicago, Balour 1; (Mikita, Hull) 2:27. Penalties: Horvath 5:51, Evans 6:05, Fontinato 8:54, Moore 14:30. Third period: 1. Montreal, Richard 17; (Pronovost) 1:07; 5. Chicago, Mikita 18 (Evans) 3:19; 6. Montreal, Beliveau 11 (Rousseau) 12:17; 7. Montreal, Marshall 15 (Geoffrion) 14:27. Penalties—Marshall 19:30. Saves: Plante 9 13 9-31; Hall 16 9 6-31.

Standings: Montreal 31 10 11 183 119 75; Toronto 28 17 8 175 138 64; Chicago 22 19 13 155 139 57; New York 20 24 9 147 158 49; Detroit 18 24 11 144 163 47; Boston 12 37 6 143 240 30.

# Blueshirts Win In Uphill Drive

BOSTON (AP) — New York rallied from a two-goal deficit and defeated Boston 5-3 Sunday night as Andy Bathgate, top point-maker in the National Hockey League, scored one goal and assisted Dean Prentice on two others. Prentice's second goal of the night and 17th of the season put Rangers ahead 4-3 at 12:00 of the final period, capping a comeback which saved the team's hold on undisputed fourth place. With fifth place Detroit's big lead over Toronto posted on the scoreboard and Rangers trailing 3-1, the New Yorkers began a rally when player-coach Doug Harvey scored on his own rebound 17 seconds before the end of the middle period.

# Cassius Clay Stops Banks

NEW YORK (CP) — Undefeated Cassius Clay, humiliated by a first-round knockdown, knocked out Sonny Banks of Detroit in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round heavyweight boxing match here Saturday night. Immediately after the televised fight, Clay, from Louisville, accepted a bid to meet Bob Cloutier of Montreal, Canadian heavyweight champion in Madison Square Garden March 31.

# Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS National League

W	L	T	F	P
Montreal	31	10	11	183 119 75
Toronto	28	17	8	175 138 64
Chicago	22	19	13	155 139 57
New York	20	24	9	147 158 49
Detroit	18	24	11	144 163 47
Boston	12	37	6	143 240 30

# Juvenile Playoffs Open Tonight

Juvenile playoffs get underway at the Sports Arena tonight when Abbies play Royals with the winner playing Vics Wednesday evening. Both games are slated for 6 p.m. sharp. Here are the Royals and Vics lineups: ROYALS: — Dave Rowe, John Reid, Eddie McInnis, Al Lader, John Garabum, Wayne Flynn, Lloyd Duffy, Gordon Craswell, John Campbell, Sterling Bredon, Leslie Barnes, Richard Baldwin, Gerald Auld. VICS: — Don Stephenson, Kenny Squarebriggs, Kelvin Smith, Billie Poulton, James McKenna, Cecil MacDonald, Dale Murphy, Jamie Kennedy, Angus Houston, Benny Haywood, Leonard Gauthier, Allen Ellis, Barry Dingwall, Gary Cadmore. Referee: Kelvin Dowling, Dennis Flanagan.

# CBHL Game Is Postponed

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) — The second game in the Cape Breton Senior Hockey League semi-finals will be played here tonight (Monday). The game was scheduled for Saturday night, but was called off when a heavy snowfall and wind gusts to 50 miles an hour made travelling impossible. Glace Bay Miners defeated Sydney Millionaires 5-3 in the first game of the best-of-seven round. The winner meets the schedule winners, Northside Victorias, for the Cape Breton League title.

# Fifth Place Wings Blank Toronto Maple Leafs 5-0

DETROIT (CP) — Fifth-place Detroit Red Wings struck early and often to trounce second-place Toronto Maple Leafs 5-0 in a National Hockey League game Sunday night. It was substitute goalie Hank Bassen's, second shutout in four games. Detroit scored three times in the first period and twice in the second as the Leafs, slumping holders of second place in the National Hockey League, failed to muster a potent attack. The Leafs have only one tie in their last four games. Three of Detroit's goals came on power plays while Toronto had a player in the penalty box. Norm Ullman, Alex Delvecchio, Parker MacDonald, Larry Jeffrey and Gordie Howe scored for Detroit.

The red-headed reserve netminder was at his best in the final period when he made 15 of his 31 saves. The game was punctuated by frequent tiffs and referee Art Skov hitled 15 penalties. Toronto's Frank Mahovlich and Detroit's Marcel Pronovost were involved in two of the scraps. The second time Mahovlich rained a flurry of blows to Pronovost's head while the Detroit player retaliated with a bear hug. Detroit remained two points behind New York in the battle for fourth place, the final Stanley Cup playoff position. The Rangers defeated Boston 5-3.

Pronovost 4:34, Gadsby 12:49, Mahovlich 14:08. Third period: No scoring. Penalties—Arbour 1:01, Bollaue 4:11, Bassen (served by LaBine) 17:48. Saves: Bower 11 11 12-34; Bassen 6 18 15-31.

# Big Night Planned For Racing Fans

Tonight is Gold Cup and Saucer film night at Prince of Wales College auditorium. Featuring the 1960 and 1961 films of the Hambletonian and The Little Brown Jug, these films should prove mighty interesting to all harness racing fans. The photography is excellent and gives every foot of the famed races. Here folks will see Prince Edward Island's own Joe O'Brien, top driver in 1961, win the 1960 Hambletonian with Blaze Hanover. This presentation is being arranged through the courtesy of The Gold Cup and Saucer Committee under the chairmanship of B. Earle Macdonald, owner of that game little pacer, Callie Hal. This committee is endeavouring to make the Gold Cup and Saucer race this August easily the most outstanding harness racing event ever held on Prince Edward Island. The beautiful Gold Cup and Saucer girls will again be an outstanding attraction and this coming August will see a mammoth float parade through the streets of Charlottetown on the morning of the big race. Several bands will participate and float chairman, Ivan Doherty, is going all out to make the entire show one that will long be remembered.

There'll be no admission charged at tonight's showing at PWC. Instead a silver collection will be taken up and this money will go towards prizes for floats and bands in the big parade next August. The Lovat Scots Pipe Band is an added attraction tonight and this group of young musicians will surely delight all listeners. Dave Bowser Gallant and Eugene "Didi" Wynne are to be seen and heard in several of their comedy routines that have made them so decidedly popular everywhere they appear. The Gold Cup lovelies are also attending. So don't miss out on this great show. Plan to be at PWC auditorium tonight for a top evening's entertainment. Starting time is 8 o'clock.

# Curling Schedule Given For Week

ALBERTON — Here is the schedule of play in the Alberton curling rink this week for the J.W. Don Campbell trophy: FEB. 12 7 p.m. — Pettitt vs Matthews, Bryan vs Turner. 9 p.m. — Pridham vs Millman, L. Wilkie vs Matheson. FEB. 14 7 p.m. — A. Wilkie vs Campbell, Matheson vs Turner. 8 p.m. — Bryan vs Millman, L. Wilkie vs Matthews. FEB. 16TH 7 p.m. — Campbell vs Pettitt, A. Wilkie vs Matthews. 9 p.m. — Turner vs Pridham, Matheson vs Bryan.

# Playoff Hockey

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