



### SCHOOLBOY RUNNER-UP

Above is the curling rink of Schoolboy Curling Championships. Summerside High School that was completed last night at Charlottetown. This rink was the defending champion. Standing are Art Morrison (skip) and Phillip MacDonald. Sitting are Ned Henthorn and Robert Holman.

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### SPORTS TRAIL

## Nobody Recognized The World Heavyweight Champ

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—We took a short trip with a group that included Floyd Patterson. But nobody recognized the world heavyweight champion.

That is no rap against the precocious young man. But it might be a sign of the times in boxing today. The game is so devoid of really great fighters and colorful performers that even the champions in some classes are hazy, nameless figures in the minds of all but the most ardent fans.

Who is the flyweight champion? He's Pascual Perez, of Argentina. The bantamweight king? You can take your pick of Raul Macias of Mexico and Mario d'Agata of Italy.

With the retirement of Sandy Saddler the featherweight throne is just an empty chair. Saddler, a rough, tough customer stood out. Now nobody stands out, although Cherif Hamis of France could be top man.

Lightweights? A couple of guys named Brown and Smith soon will fight for the title currently held by Brown—Joe Brown. The challenger is Wallace (Bud) Smith, who formerly held the championship.

The welterweight division is holding up pretty well. It has a good, rugged champion in Carmen Basilio, and several challengers who can give him a fight.

There is some middleweight activity, too, thanks primarily to Gene Fullmer and Ray Robinson. Robinson was one of the really great ones, and still lures the fans. But both he and Fullmer are eyed without fear by such battlers as Joey Giardello, Rory Calhoun, Spider Webb and Ralph (Tiger) Jones.

Archie Moore has been fighting heavyweights so often you forget he is light heavyweight champion. If he can still make the weight, he's the best in the class, but on his showing against Patterson that doesn't say much for the class.

Patterson may be a lot better than some believe, even as great as his manager, Cus d'Amato, claims he is. He has yet to prove it, and right now there isn't much to prove it against.

Aside from a return Robinson-Fullmer meeting, there isn't a big gate in the bunch unless Rocky Marciano comes back to meet Patterson. The "names" which drew the fans in the past just aren't there.

### SPORT SNAPSHOTS

## Tournament Trail As Sole Occupation Lacks Promise

By JACK SULLIVAN  
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TORONTO (CP)—It was surprising the other day when Toronto's Al Balding announced he had quit as pro at a suburban golf club to devote his full time to the tour.

Balding, a comparative newcomer on the trail probably was flushed with success after his fifth-place tie in the Phoenix Open at the week-end. It netted him \$25 which with \$5.66 earned in the Bing Crosby pro-amateur three weeks before, brought his 1957 earnings to \$91.66, hardly enough to keep him in golf balls and travelling expenses.

The 33-year-old better hit the trail three years ago, the first year on an expenses-paid tour through an "angel" in Toronto. He's been on his own since. Last year he pocketed only \$3,610, which wouldn't give him much margin to lay some away for a rainy day.

Why he would give up a comparatively cushy job as golf pro to try his luck with hard-boiled veterans on the circuit is something that only Al knows. It's a hazardous occupation and many pros depend on endorsements and so on to keep going.

Al hasn't had that yet. On the other side of the ledger, Stan Leonard of Vancouver and Lachute, Que., is doing okay in the big time.

The 42-year-old long-ball hitter won \$7,291 last year and so far in 1957 has won \$2,530. With any luck he could end the year in the \$20,000 bracket.

Still on gold, Marlene Stewart, defending U.S. women's amateur champion from Fonthill, Ont., has been paired with Gerry Ma' of Toronto in the mixed foursome (two-ball) amateur championships at Boca Raton, Fla., Feb. 12-15.

They'll be in tough company. Four other American amateur female titleholders have entered the five-day tournament.

PROPAGANDA ISSUE  
Jim Worrall is asked

The vice-president of the Canadian Olympic Association has taken exception to remarks made this week at Windsor, Ont., by Bernie Newman, manager-coach of Canada's gymnasts at the 1956 Melbourne games. Bernie said "Canada missed the boat" by not competing in the propaganda campaign conducted by some nations and that the country should be "ashamed" by publicly "it didn't get."

"I don't think it is the function of the association to engage in a competition of propaganda at the Olympics," Worrall said in Toronto. "Selling Canada abroad by publicity and propaganda is up to the external affairs department if they see fit, not the COA."

"I believe the best public relations that Canada can have at the Olympic Games is the good performance and conduct of its athletes. We achieved that at Melbourne."

Jim (Toronto Star) Hunt figures quarter Tom Dublinski has cost Toronto Argonauts about \$60,000 for one season of football, "undoubtedly the most expensive in grid history."

Hunt reaches the \$60,000 figure this way: \$25,000 in salary for two seasons, although he played only in 1955 due to an injury, plus legal and court fees paid by the Big Four club and Detroit Lions in their battle over Dublinski's services and hiring of Arnie Gallifia to take Dublinski's spot in 1956.

Ch'ships Not To Be Held At Moscow

COPENHAGEN (AP)—The International Ice Hockey Federation Thursday decided not to hold its annual world congress during the world ice hockey championships in Moscow later this month.

It was decided the congress should convene in Spain as it was feared that many national federations, especially Canada's would not go to Moscow under present circumstances.

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## 6 Teams Still In Running For N. S. Title

BRIDGEWATER, N.S. (CP)—Six teams out of 24 were still in the running Thursday afternoon as the Nova Scotia curling championship nears the finals at the new Bridgewater rink.

R. W. Simmins' Bridgewater rink led the pack with four wins and no losses after defeating Grant Neville's Digby entry 15-14 in the ninth round. J. J. Christian's Halifax Mayflowers topped Westville 12-9 in the same round.

to move into second place with three victories and no defeats. Digby and Lunenburg are tied for third place with four wins and one loss. The Digby rink eliminated J. A. Munroe's Westville team 10-8 in the 10th round. And R. J. Shoultz' Lunenburg four-team won a concession from Gerry Gintz' truro entry after the ninth when the score was 10-5.

RCN Halifax, piloted by H. L. Crawford, defeated J. N. Craig's RCN Cornwallis team 9-6 in the 10th to move into a fourth-place deadlock with Kentville. Jaro Plasek led Kentville to a 14-11 win over N. W. Shawchuk's Greenwood entry in the final match of the morning. Both teams have a 3-1 record.

**Sedgman Drops Ken Rosewall**

SYDNEY (AP)—Frank Sedgman trounced Ken Rosewall 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 Thursday night in the semi-final of the professional tennis tournament—the first meeting between the two Australian aces since they clashed as amateurs four years ago.

The victory hoisted Sedgman into Sunday's title match against either Pancho Gonzalez or Pancho Segura who meet in the other semi-final today.

### SPORT ECHOES

## Aces' Comeback Hits Snags

The Aces were well on their way to a comeback when Parkdale Flyers put in an appearance again. We were all set to celebrate the return of the prodigal, but Orin Carver wouldn't play the role of the fatted calf. So the Aces' victory string this time wouldn't tie up a package containing a couple of saradines.

The Aces are really playing a better, more hustling brand of hockey, but they ran into hard luck. They lost Grant Grady who was suspended for five games, and then Lorne Hennessey, their playing coach, was injured and out for the season. Considering all this, their 4-2 defeat at the hands of Parkdale wasn't exactly a disgrace.

Summerside fans will be sorry to hear of Lorne Hennessey's injury. Lorne made a lot of friends in Summerside. He did a good job of coaching, both with the aces and the minor groups, and his playing helped the Ace cause a lot. He lacked something of the stature of the other two members of the "Big Three," Orin Carver and Buck Whitlock, and there must be a half dozen or more players in the League whose play compared favorably with Hennessey's. It is probable that Lorne's back trouble was responsible for this, for everyone knows that Hennessey did a good job in the Atlantic Coast League.

In any case, Hennessey has left a very favorable impression in Summerside. He made a fine sports ambassador for his home town, and if his type is representative of the young men in the Capital City, Charlottetown has every right to feel proud.

We'd like also to pay tribute to another Charlottetown boy named Don Simmons. Simmons tended goal for Aces at the start of the season but was suspended by Thane Mann whose fine net guarding kept Simmons on the sidelines. Donnie helped Mann all he could and was high in his praise of Thane's work. Later when "Whitey" started to hit the skids for a while and some of the fans started to ride him, Simmons was



LORNE HENNESSEY

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\$1,794,967,000 Life Insurance in Force	\$2,052,434,000
\$ 10,651,000 Surplus Earnings	\$ 11,830,000
\$ 489,581,000 Assets	\$ 521,421,000
\$ 7,597,000 Dividends to Policyholders	\$ 8,458,000
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