



# Original Schoolboy Curlers Here

## Duty List For Curlers

(Finley's Scrapbook)

The following pawky instructions were sent to us by Ross Jenkins, Manchester.

**The Lead:** This is a very lowly person who throws the first pair of stones. He is supposed to thank the Deity once a day in his prayers that he even exists. All curlers have served this apprenticeship and it is a remarkable fact that 90 per cent of them have not served long enough.

The lead always addresses the skip as "Sir" and the third as "Mr." He is expected to see that the stones are on the ice and cleaned before the game starts. He is also expected to keep the skip supplied with cigarettes and to purchase at least one bottle of Proprietary Scotch Whisky per day, to be consumed by the rest of the rink and the skips of the rinks defeated that day. He is allowed one drink per defeated skip.

He is not allowed over the hog line except when sweeping. He is not experienced enough to have alibis. His curling must be perfect or he is blamed for the loss of all games. He may tell the second what he thinks about the skip, but no one else.

**The Second:** This person is one degree removed from the lead. He is expected to do 15 per cent of the sweeping. He is also expected to keep the skip supplied with cigarettes and the third with matches. He must on all occasions get the shot he is aiming at, otherwise he is also blamed for the loss of all games.

His chief duty is to see that the lead does not forget to purchase the bottle for the day, and, in cases of emergency, to assist the lead in financing such a purchase. He is one allowed to insult the lead, the third and skip considering it beneath their dignity to address either of them except in cases of apparent oversight to ask: "Where's the Bottle?"

**The Third:** This gentleman is always in a class by himself. He could always skip the side far better than the skip does. He assumes an air of superiority over all leads and seconds and of mere condescension to his skip. He does the remaining 10 per cent of the sweeping. He holds the broom for the skip and invariably tells the skip that he should have tried the shot that he, the third, had chosen and not the one that he, the skip, had just missed.

He gives the skip an occasional cigarette, lends him a match and gives him a lot of unsolicited

## Governor Greets

It is indeed a privilege for me to extend to the Schoolboy Curlers from across our great Dominion a most hearty welcome to Canada's Garden Province.

This marks the first time that Prince Edward Island has played host to the Canadian Schoolboy Curling Championships and we are indeed proud that the Directors of this event have awarded the Championships to our Province this year.

## Curlers' Grace

O God whose luv surrounds us a An' brings us a' thegither, Wha wrytes Yer laws upon oor herts An' bids us help ilk ither, We bless Ye for Yer bounty great — For meat, an' hame, an' gear, An' thank Ye, Lord, for snaw an' ice — Tho' we could dae wi' mair, Gie us a hert to dae what's richt, As Curlers true an' keen— To be 'guid frien's' along life's road, An' 'soop oor slide aye-clean.

## Welcome

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## Premier Greets

I am very glad to extend a sincere welcome to the Schoolboy Curlers on behalf of the people of Prince Edward Island.

We all wish these young men a most happy and pleasant stay in our Province.

Curling as a sport is a splendid education, particularly for younger people. They have not only the thrill of a healthy competitive sport, which requires and teaches a keen sense of balance and judgment, but also through good-natured rivalry, the sport builds character and self confidence.

A meet of this type also provides a wonderful opportunity for young boys from all parts of our Country to get together in fellowship and learn more of their fellow Canadians, their provinces and their aims and ambitions.

May I say again a most cordial welcome, enjoy yourselves and good luck!

Curlers play the game to win; but not to humble their opponents. Every curling game ends with a hearty handshake of friendship and goodwill to both teammates and opponents.

Every true curler would rather lose than win unfairly. He never attempts to distract any opponent or otherwise prevent him from playing his best. No curler ever deliberately breaks a rule of the game; and should he do so inadvertently and be aware of it, he is the first to divulge the breach.

From time immemorial curling has been a truly athletic sport. No curler plays the game for pecuniary profit either to himself or anyone else.

Uniformity of curling costumes to indicate teams or curling clubs is universally approved, but the advertising of any business or product by such means militates against the amateur spirit of the game.

Prizes of more or less value—and the less the intrinsic value, the better—are awarded for success in the game and are cherished chiefly as mementoes. Curling is the kind of game that that neither needs nor permits a wager upon its outcome to enhance its enjoyment. Only by a strict observance of these time-honoured traditions can curling be kept as a game that is played for love of it alone.

## Spirit of Curling

The heart of curling is its incomparable spirit. Without that spirit curling is just another pastime. Played in that spirit it is the king of all games. The spirit of curling is reflected in its most cherished traditions.

## Charlottetown Curling Club

Charlottetown had its first curling in 1887 when the Charlottetown Curling Club was organized with an original membership of 36. Curling activities began by leasing periods of play from the Excelsior Skating Rink on Fitzroy St. During the years 1907-08 curling was played on an open air rink in a field on Longworth Avenue. Some years later a club with natural ice was built on West Grafton Street.

Up to the time of the start of the 1914-18 war the club was in a healthy condition but, as a result of the war interest lagged and it was not until 1919 that a satisfactory gain in membership was secured. The Grafton Street Rink was used until 1938 when the club moved into a new rink on Euston Street with comfortable social quarters in connection. The Province's affiliation with the Dominion Curling Association in 1934 and representation in the Dominion Play-Downs since 1936 gave a great stimulus to the game and both membership and interest greatly increased. The Charlottetown Curling Club now has a good line-up of School Curlers and a very healthy Ladies' Curling Club with up to date separate quarters decorated and furnished by themselves. The ladies have certainly proven to be a great asset to the Curling Club.



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# CURLERS! WELCOME

to Charlottetown and the Dominion Schoolboy Curling Championship

FEBRUARY 17th - 25th

The eyes of the curling world are on Charlottetown this week, as championship rinks from coast-to-coast converge on our city to compete for the DOMINION SCHOOLBOY CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP. We take pride in playing host to these sterling sportsmen, and to their many friends and fellow curlers who are in Charlottetown to watch and enjoy this great annual event.

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