

# Curling Play Draw At Charlottetown Club

Club play leading to the provincial playdowns for the Consols Trophy will get underway Monday at the Charlottetown Curling Club. Some 14 rinks are entered what is called the "A" Competition. A series of matches will be played throughout the next month with the leading rinks taking part in the provincial against rinks from Summerside, Montague and Alberton.

A "B" competition is being arranged to run parallel to the "A" competition for any members wishing to enter.

The "A" play draw follows:

- JANUARY 5**
- 5 P.M.: Ice 1—D. Saunders vs. F. Acorn  
Ice 2—Dr. Giddings vs. Dr. Prowse.
- 7 P.M.: Ice 3—E. Wood vs. E. McInnis.  
Ice 4—J. Burden vs. W. McNeill.
- 9 P.M.: Ice 1—W. Worth vs. Dr. MacDonald.  
Ice 2—J. F. MacLeod vs. C. MacDonald.
- JANUARY 6**
- 5 P.M.: Ice 3—J. S. MacDonald vs. E. Taillon.  
Ice 4—C. MacDonald vs. W. Worth.
- 7 P.M.: Ice 1—J. F. MacLeod vs. Dr. MacDonald.  
Ice 2—Dr. Prowse vs. D. Saunders.
- 9 P.M.: Ice 3—J. Burden vs. E. McInnis.  
Ice 4—E. Wood vs. W. McNeill.
- JANUARY 7**
- 5 P.M.: Ice 1—E. Wood vs. J. Burden.  
Ice 2—E. McInnis vs. W. McNeill.
- 7 P.M.: Ice 3—Dr. Giddings vs. F. Acorn.  
Ice 4—J. S. MacDonald vs. Dr. MacDonald.
- 9 P.M.: Ice 1—E. Taillon vs. W. Worth.  
Ice 2—D. Saunders vs. J. F. MacLeod.
- JANUARY 8**
- 5 P.M.: Ice 3—Dr. MacDonald vs. F. Acorn.  
Ice 4—J. F. MacLeod vs. J. S. MacDonald.
- 7 P.M.: Ice 1—Dr. Prowse vs. C. MacDonald.  
Ice 2—D. Saunders vs. E. Taillon.
- 9 P.M.: Ice 3—E. Wood vs. W. Worth.  
Ice 4—Dr. Giddings vs. J. Burden.
- JANUARY 12**
- 5 P.M.: Ice 1—E. McInnis vs. Dr. MacDonald.  
Ice 2—W. McNeill vs. J. F. MacLeod.
- 7 P.M.: Ice 3—Dr. Giddings vs. E. Wood.  
Ice 4—D. Saunders vs. J. Burden.
- 9 P.M.: Ice 1—W. Worth vs. J. S. MacDonald.  
Ice 2—C. MacDonald vs. E. Taillon.
- JANUARY 13**
- 5 P.M.: Ice 3—Dr. Prowse vs. F. Acorn.  
Ice 4—J. Burden vs. W. Worth.
- 7 P.M.: Ice 1—E. McInnis vs. E. Taillon.  
Ice 2—W. McNeill vs. C. MacDonald.
- 9 P.M.: Ice 3—E. Wood vs. Dr. MacDonald.  
Ice 4—D. Saunders vs. Dr. Giddings.
- JANUARY 14**
- 5 P.M.: Ice 1—J. S. MacDonald vs. F. Acorn.  
Ice 2—Dr. Giddings vs. C. MacDonald.
- 7 P.M.: Ice 3—J. F. MacLeod vs. E. Taillon.  
Ice 4—D. Saunders vs. E. McInnis.
- 9 P.M.: Ice 1—J. E. Burden vs. Dr. MacDonald.  
Ice 2—Dr. Prowse vs. W. McNeill.
- JANUARY 15**
- 5 P.M.: Ice 3—Ed Wood vs. E. Taillon.  
Ice 4—Dr. MacDonald vs. Dr. Prowse.
- 7 P.M.: Ice 1—W. Worth vs. F. Acorn.  
Ice 2—E. McInnis vs. J. F. MacLeod.
- 9 P.M.: Ice 3—W. McNeill vs. Dr. Giddings.  
Ice 4—D. Saunders vs. J. S. MacDonald.
- JANUARY 19**
- 5 P.M.: Ice 1—J. Burden vs. C. MacDonald.  
Ice 2—Dr. Prowse vs. E. Wood.
- 7 P.M.: Ice 3—E. McInnis vs. J. S. MacDonald.  
Ice 4—Dr. Giddings vs. W. Worth.

## January Clearance Sale

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### EIGHT CANADIANS TO VIE FOR WORLD SKATING LAURELS

Canada's hopes of winning laurels in the world figure skating championships at Davos, Switzerland, rest mainly on the blade finesse of Canadian senior doubles tilists Frances Dafoe and Norris Bowden, seen above. The Toronto skaters last year placed fourth in the senior pair world championship. They are among the eight Canadian skaters selected by the Canadian Figure Skating Association to represent Canada at the world events from Feb. 9 to 15. Although most experts don't concede Canada much chance of pulling off any top honors, the Canadian team is being entered for the valuable experience that comes from competing against the world's top skaters. Another member, Suzanne Morrow, Canadian singles champion, will attempt to better the fourth place position she gained last year.

### Sport Echoes From Prince County

Rabid baseball fans though we are, we cannot but admit that the Summerside Town Council's decision not to permit the erection of a high board fence around the Queen Elizabeth baseball park was a wise one. It would certainly look like an imposition on Granville Street residents in that area to erect such a high barrier virtually in front of their doorsteps. At present they have a fine view of Queen Elizabeth Park from the value of their properties considerably. A board fence is pretty scenery to offer them in lieu of what they now enjoy. The extension of the bleachers towards Green Street, and the creation of a by-law prohibiting parking on these stretches of Green and Granville streets during ball games, would just about solve the problem of the baseball authorities. We hope the Council will see their way clear to make these two concessions.

Harry MacKey was honored by the Washington, D.C. Park Driving Club at a recent annual dinner dance in Milwaukee, Wis. He will be 76 next March, and is a brother of Tom MacKay, nationally known Grand Circuit driver for the stable of Guttenstein brothers of Milwaukee. When an accident sidelined Tom, Harry moved into the Grand Circuit and was a consistent winner with the Guttenstein stable and later with horses belonging to other winners, one of his tops being the double-gaited Raider. He continued to drive until he was almost seventy and in one of his last seasons finished second to Doc Parshall among race winning drivers. The MacKay brothers were druggists and in the locality where they lived there was a consistent demand for remedies for horses. It was Harry and Tom that perfected MacKay's Maxilin Injection, a preparation containing iodine in an oil solution which is very largely used in the United States and Canada to cure lameness in horses.

Frank Ervin of Aiken, S.C., who has been the trainer and driver of Good Time since he started racing, also other good horses, amassed a total of \$174,991 in his campaign down the Grand Circuit this year to earn his second title as leading money winning driver on that circuit. Frank also had great winnings with his stable on the half-mile tracks such as Roosevelt and Yonkers. It was the third time since 1949 that the 48-year-old driver had earned more than \$100,000 on the Roaring Grand. Eleven other drivers earned more than \$100,000 this year on the same circuit, which gives an indication of the tremendous increase in Grand Circuit purses the past few years.

Bernard Kearney, general manager of the Western Harness Association, has announced dates for 1953 racing as follows:—October 9th to Dec. 5th at Hollywood Park in Inglewood. He will also put on a Spring meeting in 1954 again at Santa Anita of forty days similar to that which was raced there in 1952.

Nothing much is being said about this year's Mercurys. In fact, the North Shore League to self seems to be getting away to a very slow start. A meeting of the executive was advertised for last week, but the key men did not put in an appearance, so there was no meeting. This is in direct contrast to those South Shore hustlers who never miss a trick.

This week will see the opening of the South Shore League games, with Albany and Freetown, Cape Traverse are expected to go against each other Monday. The Bedeque rink authorities have made a lot of improvements in their service to hockey patrons this year, and are expecting another successful year.

Bill Lawson, native of Alberton and now a member of the P.C.A.F. station at Summerside, has achieved something which is akin to the golfer's hole-in-one, the ball player's grand-slam homer in a World Series, and the hat trick in hockey. After twenty-one years of playing cribbage, Bill has come up at last with the perfect game. On the afternoon of January 2nd Bill was having his customary daily cribbage game with Mrs. Lawson. He was the dealer and he dealt himself three fives and the jack of clubs. On the cut Mrs. Lawson turned up the five of clubs, and there it was. A hand good for the perfect 29 points. Have any of you cribbage players ever achieved it?

year was Hillsota. He was bred and is owned by Dr. F. R. McNabb, Ithaca, Mich., and is a son of DeSota Hanover, owned by Dr. DeSota Hanover, owned by the late Sep Pallin and Jimmie Wingfield, and driven by Wingfield. He won \$3,965 and was first to the wire in 11 of his 20 starts. His record of 2:00 3/5 was taken at Lexington, Ky. in a race in October. It was the third fastest mile on record for a two-year-old pacer. (Owing to Sep Pallin's death, Jimmie Wingfield did not drive Hillsota in his record mile, it was Joe O'Brien.) The top two-year-old pacer on a half-mile track was Knight Star 2:04 1/5.

The harness horse of the year in the three-year-old trotting division was C. W. Clark's Sharp Note, from Dearborn, Mich. Sharp Note is a son of Phonograph and was driven by 74-year-old B. Shively. The colt won the \$87,837 Hambletonian and the \$66,231 Kentucky Futurity. He won nine of his 17 starts and earned \$101,625, a single season record for a trotter. The season's champion for a half-mile track is Duke of Lullwater 2:03 1/5. The horse of the year in the three-year-old pacing division was Meadow Rice, property of W. G. Reynolds, Louisville, Ky. Meadow Rice, trained and driven by Del Miller, won 18 of his 28 starts and \$69,874, a new high for a three-year-old pacer. His total earnings in two years of racing are \$113,792.

Drivers' standings were dominated by 29-year-old Billy Haughton of Fultonville, N. Y., and 43-year-old Levi Harner, Bloomsburg, Pa. Haughton won \$311,728, a total topped only once before in history, and Harner won 129 races, equalling the modern record in that category. The yearling market continued strong with excellent averages being posted at Lexington, Ky., and Harrisburg, Pa., Delaware, Ohio, and Indianapolis. Thirty-one yearlings sold for \$10,000 or more as against 23 last year. The top yearling price was \$45,000, paid by G. M. Saunders, Toledo, Ohio, for Smashaway, a Volomite colt. As it has been in each post-war year the overall trend in harness racing growth was upward in 1952. The United States Trotting Association membership reached a total of 10,277, over a thousand more than the previous year.

The two-year-old trotter of the year was Lively Lady, owned by Walnut Hall Stud, Donerell, Ky. She is by Nibble Hanover and was trained and driven by Del Miller. Her total winnings were \$40,793 and she had 15 wins in 21 starts. The two-year-old pacer of the

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# KELLY and MacINNIS

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### Hunter's Corner

Continued from page 6

pipes floating earthward... spidery skeins of ducks etched on distant skylines... sun dappled wood roads, leaves rustling under feet, and the thundering take-off of ruffed grouse.

1952 was a goose hunters' year as the wildgeese took over the hunting spotlight the last week of October and held it until the season closed. Black ducks enjoyed a welcome recess during November as the hunting pressure on this species eased noticeably after the full flight of geese arrived in the province. Trout fishermen had excellent sport until late June. During July and August the catch fell off although there appeared to be no scarcity of trout. There were exceptions of course. The old dried in the wool enthusiasts whose flies dimpled the pools before the first light of dawn showed in the east had something to show for their efforts and those who whipped the bold salt water during daylight hours were rewarded on occasion with breath taking prizes.

Dame Fortune was kind to me during the 1952 hunting season. I spent less time afield than usual but some records were established that I am convinced will stand throughout the remainder of my hunting years. My hunting partner and I, incidentally he is my son, bagged our daily limit of ducks in 20 minutes on the opening morning and duplicated the feat on geese in eight minutes on the morning of November 3rd and the flight was just beginning... we had to shoot three flocks away, one of over 50, while we were picking up our decoys. I never dreamed that the day would come when I'd get the goose hunting bug out of my system even temporarily but it was over two weeks at one stretch before I got the urge to go out again.

I enjoyed a few good days afield during the season that is behind us but the cagey cock pheasants had several good laughs. My score was two. One for the table and the other for the farmer on whose land I hunted. The Huns were more cooperative. One day stands out above all others. Mellow October sunshine... crisp stubble underfoot... uncut hayfields drab and withered awaiting winter's searing touch... white sandbars and gulls wheeling and crying... sedge grass and dark blue water... a cove of spindling poplars, dying leaves rustling... a brace of brown pointers steady as marble statues and the thunder of a covey rise... the sharp reports of smokeless powder and brown feathers floating softly earthward to mingle with the yellow leaves...

### Sydney in 6-5

Continued from page 6

fence, Weaver, McIntyre, Whalen, Marineau; forwards, Rowe, Robertson, McDonagh, Birukow, Pirie, Hildebrand, Horeck, Morrow, Hill.

**Summary:**

**First Period**

1—Sydney, Whalen ..... 18:22  
2—Sydney, Pirie ..... 19:23  
Penalties: Morrow 8:56, 11:19; minor and major, McKenzie 8:56, 11:19; minor and major, McIntyre, 14:54, Marineau 19:38.

**Second Period**

3—Sydney, Rowe (McIntyre) ..... 16:20  
4—Sydney, Morrow (Horeck) ..... 17:11  
Penalties: Burega 12:58, Morrow

### Islanders In

Continued from page 6

the air to score the Atlantic's second goal. An Islanders defenseman knocked the puck into his own net to account for the Atlantic's third goal and 30 seconds later Bill Ford scored on a screened shot to make the count 4-2 for the visitors.

The Islanders were a badly disorganized team at this stage and only for the goal tending of Al Millar the count would have risen much higher. Millar came up with several sparkling saves in the next five minutes to keep his team in the game.

For the first fifteen minutes of the third period the Islanders put up a stout defense which the Islanders could not crack. Finally at 16:33 Ronnie Hurst knocked Hub Beaudry's back hand pass at the side of the net and pushed the puck across the line for the Islanders third goal.

With the exception of the last ten minutes of the second period the Islanders were strong defensively. Gus Gustavson played a heads up game and Brklacich, McLagan and Lavell gave him able support.

The Islanders were particularly good on their penalty killing efforts with Gustavson, Brklacich, Gordon and Hurst starring in this

department.

For Halifax Hughie Campbell and Carroll Bloom were standouts. Campbell did double duty on right wing for the Atlantics as did Buck Whitlock for the Islanders. Bloom played his usual hard hitting, solid blocking game on defense.

Halifax — Goal, McMeekin; defence, Lepine, McNeil, McLaughlan, Bloom; forwards, King, Bowness Campbell, Watson, Ford, Good, Hollett, Hayes, Laufman.

Charlottetown — Goal, Millar; defence, Brklacich, McLagan, Gustavson, Lavell; forwards, Whitlock Hurst, Holdaway, Gray, Gordon Wiseman, Beaudry, Pawlshyn, Clements.

Referee, Ross Morrow; linesmen Art Perry and Johnny Squarebriggs

**SUMMARY**

**First Period**

1—Charlottetown, Clements (Lavell, Wiseman) ..... 8:11  
2—Halifax, Bowness ..... 7:30  
3—Charlottetown, Pawlshyn (Whitlock, Gray) ..... 19:50  
Penalties — King 2:10, Lavell 7:39, Gray 15:25, Watson 19:25.

**Second Period**

4—Halifax, King ..... 7:30  
(Goold, Lepine) ..... 13:00  
5—Halifax, Campbell ..... 13:00  
6—Halifax, Ford (Campbell, Watson) ..... 18:30  
Penalties — Lavell 2:41, Campbell 10:03, Bloom 17:49.

**Third Period**

7—Charlottetown, Hurst (Beaudry) ..... 16:33  
8—Charlottetown, Gustavson (Whitlock) ..... 19:11  
Penalties — Gray 8:41, Campbell (minor and match misconduct) 17:05, Lavell 17:05.

**Overtime Period**

9—Charlottetown, Wiseman (Clements) ..... 2:40  
Penalties — Gustavson :23.

**Stars:**  
McMeekin ..... 8 7 8 0—23  
Millar ..... 4 12 3 0—19

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