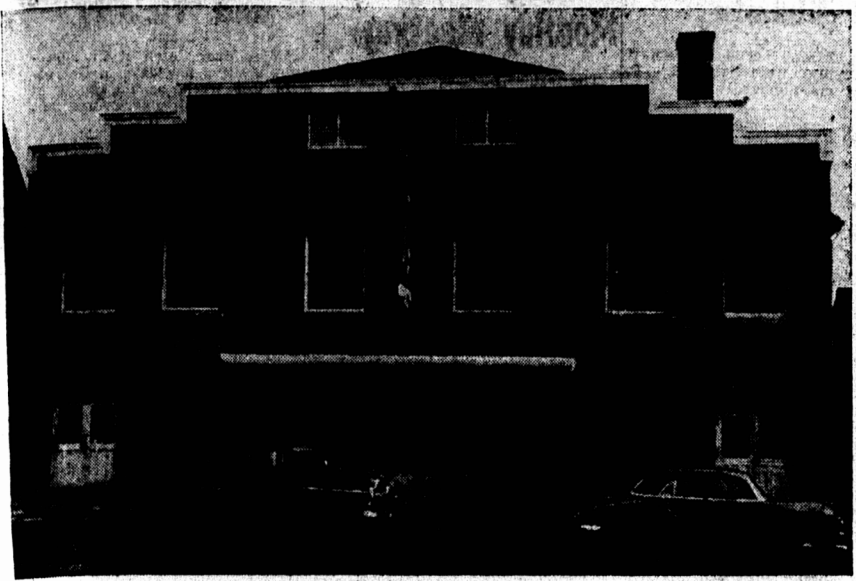
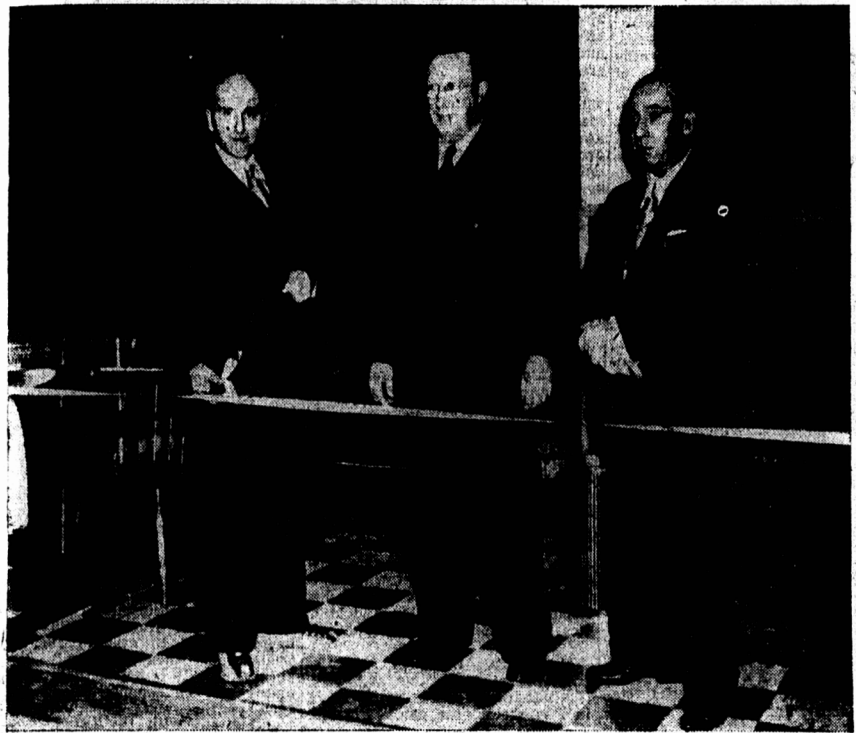


Rollaway Alloys—One Of Canada's Finest



Pictured above is Joey MacDonald's new Rollaway bowling palace which was officially opened to the public last Tuesday evening by Mayor B. Earle MacDonald. The new building, which replaces the old Sporting Club that was razed to the ground by fire on February 16th, 1950, houses ten of the most modernly equipped bowling alleys, a spacious ballroom, canteen service and rest rooms. This new and modern establishment which is one of the finest of its kind in Canada, is of brick and steel construction, and is located on Grafton Street on the old site. —Photo by Garnhum



Pictured above are His Worship Mayor B. Earle MacDonald (left), Joey MacDonald, owner (centre), and James E. Fullerton, City Clerk (right) taking part in the official opening of the Rollaway on Tuesday night. In his opening remarks Mayor MacDonald stated "this new building is a credit to the people of the City and Province." —Photo by Garnhum

Plans Are Complete For Chicago Visit By The Maritime Flying Curlers

The Maritime Flying Curlers take to the airways again Sunday, January 14, on their annual jaunt to distant parts. A group of 23 curlers from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island will visit Chicago, Milwaukee and other parts of the U. S. A. The flight will be by a chartered Maritime Central Airways plane. Leaving Charlottetown at 7 a.m. a refueling stop will be made at Montreal. The plane will arrive at Chicago about 5 p.m. same date as departure. While in the U. S. A. headquarters of the Flying Curlers will be the Edgewater Beach Hotel. J. Finlay MacLeod, secretary-treasurer of the Maritime Flying Curlers Club, states that the coming trip promises to be the best and most popular yet undertaken in the three year history of the Club. Chicago curlers have promised a wonderful reception and a full week's curling as well as other entertainment. An invitation to curl at Milwaukee, 80 miles from Chicago, has been accepted for Thursday. An invitation from Madison, Wisconsin, 80 miles out of Chicago, may be accepted for Wednesday. Other invitations have been received from Portage, Wisconsin and other points. Friday, according to present plans, will be a free day for the party and an opportunity given members to do some sightseeing, shopping etc.

Bowling

Y.M.C.A. Wednesday Afternoon Ladies' BOWLING LEAGUE Team 1—1719—4 1-2 points. Team 3—1579—1-2 point High single Mrs. F. M. Stewart 225 High three Mrs. Vickerson 525 Team 2—1884—4 points Team 4—1688—1 point High single Mrs. J. P. Clarke 215 High three Mrs. J. P. Clarke 579 Douglas, Dr. E. S. Giddings, H. B. Willis, L. E. Johnston, Alfred MacNeil, W. R. Jenkins, J. E. Burden, C. C. Tombs, Walter Pickard, W. H. Worth, J. F. MacLeod. From Montague: L. H. Poole. Summerside: Morley M. Bell, Ed P. Foley. Tom Coley from Halifax; C. A. O'Brien from St. Stephen and J. D. Alexander from Campbellton, N.B. Other prospective passengers are being lined up so that it looks now as though list will be filled early next week. The Flying Curlers' Club secretary in conjunction with Tourist and Travel Bureau of the Government of P.E.I. and New Brunswick has arranged to have a map of the three Maritime Provinces painted in a deep shade of red on the side of the plane which is being used by M.C.A. on the charter trip to the U.S.A. The map of Prince Edward Island shows Summerside and Charlottetown. New Brunswick shows: Fredericton, Saint John and Moncton and Nova Scotia shows Halifax, Sydney and Truro. Lettering with an angle for tourist advertising and attraction is found above the map.

Organized Three Years Ago The Maritime Flying Curlers Club was organized three years ago by curlers who made the initial trip by chartered plane to curl at St. John's, Nfld. The main object of this unique club is to have at least one curling trip per year by chartered plane. Up to the present three flights have been made to Newfoundland and last March the flying curlers 26 strong flew across Canada to Vancouver to be in attendance at the Dominion Curling Championships Play for the "MacDonald Brier Tankard." On the return trip from Vancouver stops of from one to two days were made at Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal. The Flying Curlers are receiving more publicity each year with the result that about 50 per cent of invitations received cannot be accepted. Officers of the club are: Hon. President, J. K. Curran, Summerside; President, Dr. E. S. Giddings, Charlottetown; Vice-President, N. T. Rockwell, Saint John, N.B.; Secretary-Treasurer, J. F. MacLeod, Charlottetown. Included in the list of those making the trip are: From Charlottetown: Howard

Back Stretch

(Continued from Page 6) Trained and driven by Bob Ryan he was six times first, once second, nine times third, four times fourth and seven times fifth and only out of the money three times, at Roosevelt where he raced. Bob has great faith in Lusty Frisco 3, 2.07 1/2, Charlie Chandler's former star trotter. Lusty is now twenty years old but has been so carefully looked after that he does not appear more than half that age. Quite a number of his get are at Mr. Ryan's farm near Houlton, Maine. One of the things we often wonder about is how trainers can bring along two-year-olds, have them compete in so many races and take records better than 2:10 and yet be sound and continue racing for years. The past season the trotter with the most wins was Thunderation, by the Walnut Hill stallion Guy Day. He is a gelding yet made 28 starts was 15 times first, 7 times second and once third and took a record of 2:04 and set up two world's records for unsexed two-year-olds, one being a mile in 2:04 which wiped out the former record held by Greyhound 1:53 1/2 and the other for two one mile heats. In second place is Mighty Fine, that made 31 starts, was 12 times first, 8 times second, twice third and took a record of 2:04 2/5. Main line made 23 starts, won 10 times, was 8 times second and once third and took a record of 2:06 3/5. Scotch Rhythm made 17 starts, was 9 times first, 3 times second, once third and took a record of 2:04 2/5. Mahlon Hanover made 16 starts, had 8 wins, 3 seconds, one third and took a record of 2:04, equalling that of Thunderation. He was driven by Joe O'Brien and an offer of \$50,000 has been refused for him as he is very heavily staked. He is now in Joe's stable at Orlando, Florida. The Grand Circuit which will distribute over \$1,000,000 in purses in 1951, makes its opening at Roosevelt Raceway on May 21st, and its closing date is December 1st at Hollywood Park, Cal. That will mean five weeks more racing than last year and it is possible that even more racing may be on the cards as Yonkers Raceway, N. Y. is considering opening on April 30th and continuing until May 19th with Grand Circuit events staged there. Brockton, Mass. race track which in the long ago was one of the most popular in the east and the Brockton Fair one of the finest in America and noted for its wonderful harness racing programs every fall, some years ago substituted the runners and other attractions. The management has had a change of heart and now 100 members have formed a Brockton Driving Club, each owning horses and training them over that oval. It is expected that this year harness racing will again be on the programs. Back in 1909 quite a number of Island horsemen made the trip to Brockton after the Exhibition meet in Halifax, the horses going by boat to Boston, Mamie P. and Queen Marie, owned by Reg Sterns, Charlottetown, Ozon D. by T. Gordon Ives, Montague, and Tom Trim, a trotter owned by P. S. Brown. The owners and P. C. Brown, Dr. Ledwell, Jack Irving and several others went by train. It was one of the biggest race meets ever held in Brockton and as fast as one race was finished another was right on the way. The starter was the famed Albert H. Neill, who advertised a pair of a great many trotters and pacers, some of them in the Maritimes, but very few lived up to the glowing descriptions given them. Tom Trim could get away like a bullet and he won one of his heats from a very large field. Ozon D. was fourth in a field of eleven horses but Mayme P., slow to get away did not make the grade nor did Queen Marie. However everyone had a good time and the Island stable was visited by hundreds of ex-Islanders. Just as the old year was closing a horseman friend of many years, Charles A. Large, passed away. A day or two previously we met him and he looked active and well, so it was quite a shock to hear of his passing. Charlie and his brother Bert were of the old school. Their livery stable on Queen Street was the meeting place for most of the horsemen and it was there that the good and bad points of the various trotters and pacers in the Province were discussed. That livery stable, by the way, was run in the most perfect manner, the horses were always well fed and well-groomed and in the days before the autos it was a sight to see the teams they would turn out for weddings, opening of the House and such occasions, with Bert faultlessly dressed handling the ribbons. Their father, A. N. Large, was one of the prominent men of the city and for many years the Fire Chief and anyone who saw him at a fire can recall his very striking face and figure. When the Charlottetown Driving Park was opened he bought the trotting stallion Golden, a beautiful light golden bay, and for years Golden was one of the mainstays of the fast trotting classes. The Large brothers were always on the job and Charlie kept a book each year in which he recorded the weather, summaries of races and other interesting matters and arguments were very often settled by referring to "Charlie's Book". His journey through life made him many friends and we never heard of him having an enemy. To his sorrowing wife and family we extend on behalf of ourselves and his hundreds of horsemen friends, our deep sympathy. NEW YORK, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Hank Bauer, New York Yankee outfielder, was assured today he has completely recovered from an operation on his right ankle. Examined by Sidney Gaynor, Yankee club physician, Bauer was told his ankle should not give him any trouble next season. Bauer underwent an operation after the World Series.

Hunters Corner

(Continued from Page 6) A dog has been man's hunting companion and helper since time immemorial and he still is a faithful companion and essential cog in the hunting machine. Statistics show that hunters without the services of a well-trained dog lose one out of every three birds shot with sometimes a higher ratio on ducks and pheasants. In the States hunting without a dog is prohibited for certain types of shooting depending upon the area and the species of game hunted. It takes time, money and patience to train a Setter or Pointer. Furthermore, a Setter is not at his, or her, peak until they are three years old. Some types of Pointers perform reasonably well when one year old. A professional or business man in the city feeds and cares for a hunting dog the year 'round for use during a six week hunting period. At that, allowing for rainy holidays, he's lucky if he has one week's hunting out of the six. One thing that gets a farmer up in arms is a group of five or six tramping over his fields. He imagines they are cleaning up the coveys as they go along but the looks are the worst of it. Hunters should bear this in mind. A pair of hunters and a brace of dogs do not attract so much attention. Another point I wish to emphasize: hunters should not venture upon a farmer's land with dogs that are not under control. Nothing arouses the ire of a farmer more than seeing a hunter's dog chase and maul his poultry, and kill a chicken on occasions, or stampede his sheep or cattle. I hunt with a German short haired Pointer. He pays no attention to chickens, ducks, geese, etc., nor will he chase cattle or horses although they often chase him. The same may be said of this dog's father with whom I sometimes hunt. When the pup was only a few months old I made a practice of taking him into farmyards and introducing him to the poultry. If he made an attempt to chase them as he did at first, I called him off. If he didn't obey right off the bat I gave him a belting hard enough to make understand they were strictly taboo. Some dog owners state that they are afraid their dog will not hunt game if they beat him for chasing chickens. Any dog that hasn't enough grey matter to tell the difference between game birds and domestic poultry is not worth feeding. I have no brief for a hunter who habitually allows his dog to act as he pleases, or get out of control, while hunting. Even well trained dogs will make a break sometimes and disobey even when they know there's a trimming in store for them. In this respect they are very much like children and I don't believe in disappointing them, they always get what they expect. If hunters will exercise control over their dogs and use ordinary common sense whilst hunting on private property the Hunter-Farmer relationship will improve accordingly. TORONTO, Jan. 5 — (CP) — The University of Toronto may buy a tarpaulin to protect the playing field at Varsity Stadium — scene of Canada's annual Grey Cup football final. Warren Stevens, the University's athletic director has announced that the Athletic Board is collecting information on performance of tarpaulins and their cost. It may reach a tentative decision before the end of this month on whether it would be a sound investment. The tarpaulin question was first thrust to the front after the 1949 East-West game when Montreal Alouettes defeated Calgary Stampeders 28-15 on a treacherous patchwork of ice-covered strips and snow-melted blotches. Demands for protection for the field rose again after the 1950 game when Toronto Argonauts rolled to a 13-0 triumph over Winnipeg Blue Bombers in a sea of mud. A Canadian Press survey carried out in the one-year interval between games — showed that United States universities in the "cold belt" from Massachusetts to Minnesota use tarpaulins and get good results. A New York manufacturer said he would supply a tarpaulin for \$3,000 exclusive of Canadian import taxes.

Snow Welcomed As Opening Of U.S. Ski Meet Nears

ALTA, UTAH, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Fresh snow fell today on the steep slopes of Little Cottonwood Canyon where nearly 100 ski experts from four countries will compete Saturday for the United States grand slalom championships. The new fall was a welcome sign as the contestants alternately practiced and gathered around warm fires in one of the three lodges at the Wasatch winter resort, 20 miles southeast of Salt Lake City. Officials predicted that the 1-2-mile course, which drops 1,500 feet through about 45 gates, will be in top shape. At least 15 former winners of various U. S. ski championships will take off from the starting point below 11,049-foot Mount Baldy. But reliable enthusiasts of the winter sport say a darkhorse could well win this third renewal of the giant slalom. The competitors from Canada, Argentina and Norway all now are residents of the United States. Heading the championship list for this first major U. S. ski test of 1951 is Utah's Alf Engen, who comes out of semi-retirement to enter. Alf, who will be joined by brother Corey in Saturday's competition, has won the Canadian jumping crown, seven U. S. titles, snapped the American jumping record three times, qualified for one U. S. Olympic team and coached another. The giant slalom was inaugurated two years ago at Reno, Nev. Rudy Rodolph of Hayden, Colo., now a ski coach at Sun Valley, Idaho, won the women's division and is the only ex-champion of the event returning. Prominent contestants include Suzy Harris Rytling, Jack Reddish, Dick Movitz and Darrell Robinson, all of Salt Lake City; Miss Rodolph, Dorothy Lynch, Ernie McCough and Jim Griffith, representing Sun Valley; Steve Knowlton and Bud Marolt, of Aspen, Colo.; Skooter Werner, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Yves Latreille, Westwood Village, Calif., and formerly of Chicoutimi, Que., and Charlotte Zumstein, Bishop, Calif. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 — (AP) — The shooting starts in the \$15,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament tomorrow, and just like always, it's Sam Snead against the field. The wizard of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., likely will get lots of competition — chiefly from such name stars as Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Demaret and Jim Ferrier — but off his record it's difficult to pick anyone to beat him. The record includes such items as 10 consecutive victories in this event last year, crushing little Ben Hogan's comeback in a playoff. A whopping \$37,000-plus in tournament play during 1950. Two practice rounds of 66 over Riviera's hilly par 71 layout. Only one better tune-up was turned in. Demaret's 68. But that was enough to tab him as a top threat. Ferrier has his nice bank account from last year in his favor — although — with some \$10,000 behind Snead's plus a sub-par practice turn of 70. And Mangrum, although he quit the course after a nine-hole warm-up of 41, must be figured in there off his fast finish in tournament play last year. A field of 150 players will seek the \$2,000 top money in the 24th renewal of the medal play tournament. Dame had 486 points for the dubious distinction. The runner-up position went to Joe Louis, the former heavyweight champion, whose amazing string of triumphs and records fatten the record books. The old Brown Bomber's comeback was ruined by the flashing fist of Ezzard Charles in a 15-round bout in Yankee Stadium. He got 156 points. Behind the former heavyweight boss came Boston Red Sox, a perennial contender in the "flop" league, with 123 points. LONDON, Jan. 4 — (AP) — Seventy-three entries were announced today for the 1951 running of the Grand National — the world's most famous steeplechase. The 4, 1-2-mile race will be run at Aintree near Liverpool Saturday, April 7.

BINGO
THE FIRST BIG BINGO
AT THE ROLLAWAY
Will Be On
SATURDAY NIGHT
At 8.45
Prizes—25 two-dollar Bingos
\$25 Pot of Gold — \$25 Freezeout
Full Card—\$25 — Jack Pot and Special Prizes
Admission 35c

DAILY CROSSWORD

DOWN

1. Lift
6. Hike
11. Vegetable resin
12. God of the sea (Teut. myth.)
13. Flavor
14. Smoothing tool
15. Before
16. Visionary
17. Whether
18. Ridge of sand in a river
21. Hall!
22. A wheel groove in earth
23. Coffin
24. Of bees
27. Sounds, as a cat
28. Company
29. Fuel
30. Unit of work
31. French painter
35. Music note
36. Loose hanging point
37. Skill
38. Prince of apostate angels (Arab. Relig.)
40. Set firmly
42. Slumber
43. Fat
44. Plant ovules
45. Doorkeeper

ACROSS

1. Prices
2. Beetle
3. Norwegian dramatist
4. Place
5. Before
6. Candle
7. Trust
8. Moslem crescent
9. Plain white fur (Eng.)
10. Plump
11. Haunt along
12. A kind of roll
13. Breeze
14. Piece of sculpture
24. Never growing old
25. Narrative with a moral
26. Low pasture (Eng.)
27. Carcase
28. Lightly
29. Choking bit
31. Stinging insects
32. Artist's stand
33. Ascend
34. Speak
36. Perished

Yesterday's Answer

39. Confederate general
40. Kettle
41. Japanese sash

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X X
L S O N G F L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
K. E D F R. D Q E D F H B W K X O L W T F
L I B D F A P O Q T B P O S D F R — L S O Z O U.
Yesterday's Cryptogram: FELL AS HE WAS IN ACT AND MIND, HE LEFT NO BOLDER HEART BEHIND.—SCOTT, 1834

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44								45		

NAPOLEON and UNCLE ELBY by Clifford McBride

May Buy Tarp For Football Field

(Continued from Page 6) TORONTO, Jan. 5 — (CP) — The University of Toronto may buy a tarpaulin to protect the playing field at Varsity Stadium — scene of Canada's annual Grey Cup football final. Warren Stevens, the University's athletic director has announced that the Athletic Board is collecting information on performance of tarpaulins and their cost. It may reach a tentative decision before the end of this month on whether it would be a sound investment. The tarpaulin question was first thrust to the front after the 1949 East-West game when Montreal Alouettes defeated Calgary Stampeders 28-15 on a treacherous patchwork of ice-covered strips and snow-melted blotches. Demands for protection for the field rose again after the 1950 game when Toronto Argonauts rolled to a 13-0 triumph over Winnipeg Blue Bombers in a sea of mud. A Canadian Press survey carried out in the one-year interval between games — showed that United States universities in the "cold belt" from Massachusetts to Minnesota use tarpaulins and get good results. A New York manufacturer said he would supply a tarpaulin for \$3,000 exclusive of Canadian import taxes.

Notre Dame Top Disappointment Of The Year

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Notre Dame's football team was voted the "disappointment of the year" in an Associated Press poll today as the result of its four losses last season, an event as rare as a snowfall in July. The Irish had been named the "team of the year" in 1949. They were picked as the probable 1950 champions in a pre-season poll and they had run up 39 games without defeat when Purdue beat them 28-14 Oct. 7. Before the curtain fell, Indiana, Michigan State, and Southern California made up for years of frustration by whipping famed Notre Dame, a synonym for success in football. A total of 133 sports writers and sportscasters, out of a panel of 212, voted the fighting Irish as the "flop" of 1950. On a basis of three points for a No. 1 pick, two for second and three for third, Notre

Snead Against Field In Los Angeles Open

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There Ought To Be A Law

By Fago & Shorter

"SPEEDY"

REMEMBER, IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG BRING IT BACK AND WE'LL FIX IT!

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, WHEN YOU BUY HORNE MOTORS, YOU'RE BUYING A CAR THAT PUTS IT IN A "30-1" POSITION. LOSE IT, WE'LL BUY IT!

SALVAGE FOR YOU, MISTER!

BUT I TELL YOU, YOUR TRAFFIC TICKET IS A TRAFFIC TICKET ABOUT A CAR WE DON'T FIX!

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CHEVROLET • OLDSMOBILE Sales & Service

Boy How The Purp Gives Out With Those Circus Tricks When You're All Alone —

But Just Try To Show Him Off To Your Friends...