

# Draw For First Bospiel Of Season At Local Club

The draw in the Lieutenant-Governor's Bospiel opening Wednesday at the Charlottetown Curling Club follows:

### WEDNESDAY 4 P. M.

Ice 1—Team 1—Wm. Acorn, W. R. Cummer, Dr. Pierce, Dr. Giddings, skip; vs. Team 2—O. C. Craswell, Doug Hill, H. C. Atkinson, G. Hughes, skip.

Ice 2: Team 3—T. M. Gillies, E. Earle McDonald, Dr. L. E. Prowse, Lt.-Gov. Prowse, skip; vs. Team 4—Lester Johnson, Myron Bell, C. H. Kydd, R. S. F. Jardine, skip.

Ice 3: Team 5—Wes Storey, Elmer McDonald, A. O. F. Gill, A. W. Hyndman, skip; vs. Team 6—W. Hoyt, G. Foster, W. R. MacNeil, J. J. Morris, skip.

Ice 4: Team 7—A. G. Hogan, Doug Mayne, J. H. McNeill, E. F. Acorn, skip; vs. Team 8—H. Douglas, D. O'Rourke, S. R. Barton, Hal Spillet, skip.

### 7 P. M.

Ice 1: Team 9—Elmer McRae, Wendell McLane, Walter Wilson, E. J. Clarke, skip; vs. Team 10—H. A. Clarke, Alf McNeill, Clifford McDonald, Gordon, White skip.

Ice 2: Team 11—Don McDonald, B. F. Rogers, H. C. Bohaker, Col. Full, skip; vs. Team 12—M. Black, John McDonald, W. Whitlock, Judge T. A. Campbell, skip.

Ice 3: Team 13—G. M. McDonald, M. Mellish, R. C. Parent, Cleaver McLean, skip; vs. Team 14—J. W. Dixon, Pres Hillier, J. A. Lakley, J. J. Larabee, skip.

Ice 4: Team 15—Dr. Sterns, J. Coles, J. S. McKay, F. R. McLane, skip; vs. Team 16—Alan Cameron, Ed. Wood, Judge McGuinn, Dr. McIntyre, skip.

### 9 P. M.

Ice 1: Team 17—R. S. McInnis, N. Nicholson, F. Hobbs, Dr. W. L. McDonald, skip; vs. Team 18—C. M. McLean, H. B. Willis, A. Bagnall, J. S. Moore.

Ice 2: Team 19—Alastair McLeod, Art Roper, J. Cerry, J. S. McDonald, skip; vs. Team 20—R. D. Morrison, J. P. Campbell, Wm. Burnett, F. Hansen.

Ice 3: Team 21—B. C. Porter, Dr. Gallant, R. Manning, W. H. Worth, skip; vs. Team 22—E. M. Robinson, Had McInnis, R. Jones, Ed. Tanton, skip.

Ice 4: Team 23—Allison Gillis, J. E. Burnett, A. Howatt, J. A. Fraser, skip; vs. Team 24—Sam Johnson, W. Kelly, J. Helloffs, J. E. Burden, skip.

### THURSDAY—7:00 P. M.

Ice 1: Team 25—D. S. Stullis, R. Parker, Dave McLeod, R. Spillet, skip; vs. Team 26—E. E. Jardine, E. K. McNutt, W. Pickard, P. W. Turner, skip.

Ice 2: Team 27—Ivan Trainor, F. R. Seaman, H. L. Sear, Ivan Horne, skip; vs. Team 28—Ned Wran, H. E. Hyndman, A. W. Matheson, G. Avar, skip.

Ice 3: Team 29—Keith Myers, Geo. Rogers, Judge Trainor, Ernie McInnis, skip; vs. Team 30—J. S. Taylor, Tom Rogers, H. C. Trainor, R. Bevan, skip.

Ice 4: Team 31—Bus McCannell, J. Wilson, F. Curtis, R. R. Bell, skip; vs. Team 32—Fred Cannon, L. W. White, Doug Saunders, H. R. Carruthers.

Schedule for second half of Governor's Bospiel.

Team, ice and time:

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11th.**

No. 9 vs. No. 24—Ice 1—7:00 p.m.  
No. 10 vs. No. 23—Ice 2—7:00 p.m.  
No. 11 vs. No. 22—Ice 3—7:00 p.m.  
No. 12 vs. No. 21—Ice 4—7:00 p.m.  
No. 13 vs. No. 20—Ice 1—9:00 p.m.  
No. 14 vs. No. 19—Ice 2—9:00 p.m.  
No. 15 vs. No. 18—Ice 3—9:00 p.m.  
No. 16 vs. No. 17—Ice 4—9:00 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON DECEMBER 12th.

No. 1 vs. No. 32—Ice 1—2:00 p.m.  
No. 2 vs. No. 31—Ice 2—2:00 p.m.  
No. 3 vs. No. 30—Ice 3—2:00 p.m.  
No. 4 vs. No. 29—Ice 4—2:00 p.m.  
No. 5 vs. No. 28—Ice 1—4:00 p.m.  
No. 6 vs. No. 27—Ice 2—4:00 p.m.  
No. 7 vs. No. 26—Ice 3—4:00 p.m.  
No. 8 vs. No. 25—Ice 4—4:00 p.m.

Spare: Geo. Hawkins, J. Squarebriggs, C. M. Frazier, W. R. Jenkins, Senator, Harbour, Mel Jenkins, Dr. Hector McKenzie, Frank McKenzie, W. Michael, R. E. Sutherland, Allison Owen.

# Ubrico Remains Ahead In M.M.H.L. Scoring Race

Centreman Johnny Ubrico of the Saint John Beavers picked up six points during the past week to remain on top of the M.M.H.L. scoring race according to figures compiled by the Guardian Sports Department. Ubrico has 17 goals and 27 assists for a total of 44 points.

Tom Smelle of the Beavers made the biggest gain during the week as he moved into a second place tie with Willie Marshall of the Islanders. Both players have 39 points five behind the pace setting Ubrico.

Following are the unofficial statistics for all players in the league with more than 10 points. The figures do not include last night's games.

G	A	Pts.	
Ubrico, Saint John	17	27	44
Marshall, Ch'town	24	15	39
T. Smelle, Saint John	21	18	39
McLennan, Saint John	16	14	30
Watson, Saint John	15	13	28
Whitlock, Ch'town	13	13	26
Mulligan, Saint John	6	20	26
Bellinger, Ch'town	8	15	23
MacKenzie, Ch'town	9	14	23
Filion, Moncton	8	15	23
Rohmer, Glace Bay	12	11	23
McCracken, Saint John	10	13	23
Buonanno, Saint John	9	14	23
Haley, Glace Bay	6	16	22
Watson, Halifax	7	15	22
Anderson, Glace Bay	13	8	21
Leswick, Halifax	11	9	20
Hamilton, Moncton	4	15	19
Pelle, Glace Bay	6	13	19
Morrow, Ch'town	5	13	18
Mace, Glace Bay	3	15	18
Bonhomme, Ch'town	8	9	17
Nicole, Saint John	7	10	17
Bailey, Glace Bay	10	6	16

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# Ring Reminiscences

— Fights and Fighters —

(By JAMES PENDERGAST)

From all this it is reasonably evident that in the later half of the eighteenth century, boxing had established for itself a prominent, if not an entirely respectable place in the field of British sports.

Boxing in America did not achieve a real place in the sun for more than one hundred years after its beginning in England. The people were too busy trying to wrest a subsistence from the "stern and rockbound land," and primeval forests. The first definite bid for a place in the pugilistic sun was made in 1820 by Tom Molyneux, a Negro ex-slave. This was nearly a hundred years after Jim Flagg first proclaimed himself boxing champion of England. It is highly probable that boxing first came to this country by the medium of the sons of prominent Southern families, who were the rich plantation owners—the aristocrats of the new British colonies. The sons of those families invariably made trips to Europe to finish their education. In the days of ruffles and rapiers no young man of a Virginia planter was considered to have proper polish until he visited England, and rubbed shoulders with the nobility and gentry of the motherland.

The youngsters went to the boxing matches at Broughton's and other arenas, or sneaked off with their noble friends to watch a bruising match in some "bully's half acre", with one eye on the ring and the other on the lookout for a possible incursion of police. What is more likely than that those young bloods returned to their native land desiring to continue their enjoyment of boxing contests. And what more likely pugilistic material could they find than the Negro laborers on the plantations. It was the easiest thing imaginable to work up rivalry between champions of neighboring plantations. Respective owners of rival slave gladiators would bet heavily on representatives of their plantations. It is a matter of record that Tom Molyneux's father and grandfather, both slaves, had been famous fighting men in Virginia.

Therefore it is reasonable to assume that boxing in America began among the slaves of the Southern states and spread gradually northward, as the colored fighters moved up and became freer men, and could earn a living better than they could in competition with slave labor.

The spread of boxing was very gradual. The first fight of record took place in 1816. In 1839 Deaf Burke, the champion of England visited America and found very little opposition. He toyed with a few men, but none showed evidence of pugilistic skill. Ben Count found the same conditions in 1840 and 1841. Ben took back home to England one American giant weighing 300 pounds, whom he billed as champion of the World though at the time he had never engaged in a single ring contest.

The point to be noted is, that in prize ring developments, America lagged nearly one hundred years behind England. We did not get started until the British ring was a well established institution.

We did not establish the various weight classes until long after they were recognized in England. We did not shift from the bare-knuckle London prize ring rules to the gloved contests of the Queensbury rules until twenty years after the former had been declared verboten in Britain. As a matter of fact, the prize ring in this country didn't become established until the middle of the nineteenth century. The prize fighting realm then labored under the same social disability as beset the sport in England before Broughton's time. The bare-knuckle days of the prize rings in America were distinctly a bad time. The fights were brutal in themselves—even their associations were vicious—even criminal. Prize fighting was outlawed. Its patrons had come from the lowest strata of society. A great many of the early bare-knuckle champions were criminals. Yankee Sullivan, the first champion of America was an escaped convict from Australia.

tion toward stricter rules tended to lessen the chance for those with a crooked yellow streak in their anatomies—and the lure of easy money. The game may not be one hundred per cent Simon pure yet, but it is vastly improved since the reputed "good old days." Those were really "bad old days," and the sport of boxing lived through them because it had the inherent, primordial rough virtues.

Much of the credit for establishing glove boxing, and putting it on a high pedestal in the "realm of sport," belongs to John Lawrence Sullivan, who started as a bare knuckle fighter and ended as a firm adherent of the Queensberry code. Sullivan, after one of his early victories, declared that he would never again fight with bare knuckles. His opponent might do so, he said, but he would use gloves. Fair promises are often made in the exuberance of the occasion. As late as 1889 he fought Jake Kilrain with bare knuckles. His last fight, that with Corbett, was fought with five ounce gloves, under the Marquis of Queensberry rules.

With the coming of gloves, boxing in this country was placed on a more wholesome and respectable plane. Under the bare-knuckle rules of the ring boxing had been outlawed in every state. When glove contests came in, California promptly passed a law permitting boxing matches. Louisiana did likewise a year later. Gradually the other states came in line as it became evident that boxing with gloves could be a decent sport for decent men to watch.

# No Agreement On European Airfields Cost

OTTAWA, Dec. 3—(CP)—The North Atlantic Treaty nations have not yet worked an agreement on sharing the costs of airfield construction and other defence preparations in Europe. Defence Minister Claxton told the Commons today.

He made the statement in telling the House that he had not announced new policy in this respect in a controversial press conference at Rotterdam Nov. 21, which has had repercussions in the Commons since.

(A Canadian Press story from Rotterdam quoted the Ministers as saying Canada would bear the \$100,000,000 cost of building four or five new airports for Canadian squadrons in Europe. The \$100-

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# SHOPPING HOURS



## FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER

### SHOP EARLY!

**OPEN:**

Stores will remain open Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings—20th, 21st, and 22nd.

**CLOSED:**

Stores will close on Monday (Christmas Eve) at 6 p.m. and will remain closed until Thursday, Dec. 27th.

The above business periods have been agreed upon and announced well in advance in a sincere effort to offer real service to all patrons of Charlottetown retail business and at the same time co-operate with the large number of employees that serve you in this retail business.

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## RETAIL MERCHANTS COMMITTEE

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# Hold Back Pay To Returning Veterans

OTTAWA, Dec. 3—(CP)—Soldiers returning home on leave from the Korean theatre are getting only a small down payment

on their pay, with the remainder being mailed to their homes for their own protection, an army spokesman said today.

The latest group of repatriates—members of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry—arrived in Seattle this week-end. They received only \$10 in cash, the remainder being sent by cheque to their homes. In addition, they receive their transportation and meals.

Reason for this policy, the spokesman said, was that there were cases of men in previous contingents arriving at their homes several days late, with no pay left. In some cases, returning soldiers are entitled to considerable accumulated pay, amounting in the neighborhood of \$1,000.

**OUT OUR WAY**

By J. R. Williams

YOU'LL HAVE TO GO UP AND GET THE REST OF IT! I'LL GO SO FAR AND NO FARTHER!

CUXHAVEN, Germany, Nov. 29—(AP)—Court officials said today a German lawyer has filed a libel suit against a local journalist who wrote that a recent trial reminded him of an "American road play."

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J.R. WILLIAMS