

# MAROONS AND ESKIMOS CLASH IN FINALS

**ESKIMOS OUSTED CHATHAM LAST NIGHT TO TAKE SEMI-FINAL SERIES IN 5-4 WIN AND WIN RIGHT TO MEET HUB TONIGHT**

**Gulliver's Sextet Hands Out Five to Four Beating At Edmundston; Tough Game Expected Tonight As Jamesmen and Eskimos Clash**

EDMUNDSTON March 4—The Edmundston Eskimos last night reached the New Brunswick senior hockey finals by defeating Chatham Irish in the deciding game of their home-and-home series 5-3 and taking the semi-final round 5-4.

The Eskimos will clash tonight with Moncton Maroons, who arrived here late last night, learning with delight that their trip had not been in vain as Edmundston had squeezed the victory they needed to meet the Maroons for the provincial championship.

The Chatham seniors entered last night's game one goal up as the result of their 1-0 victory at the North Shore centre on Monday night. The lead was shortlived however as Edmundston tied it up in the third, broke even with Chatham in the second with the series all squared but Bill Gulliver's second goal in the third gave the Eskimos victory and the round.

It was a fast and furious game from start to finish. The hockey displayed by both sextets, however, was rather mediocre especially in the first two periods.

The Eskimos showed their power and clinched the game, which was doubtful up to the last period. Diminutive Jardine, Chatham goalie, impressed the fans, and did a neat job, kicking and stopping plenty of rubber. He gave the impression of an agile cat in his spectacular movements to stop shots from all angles.

The first period opened fast. From the start it was obvious that the locals were out to even the count of the series and tally for a win, while the visitors played somewhat defensive and careful game.

The second stanza started with no let-up in the high tempers that both sides exhibited. From the opening minute to the last one, the game was interrupted by disputes and fisticuffs.

When both teams appeared for the final period the outcome of the series seemed to have opened their eyes and the fans then witnessed a brand of hockey that they had expected. The Eskimos showed a marked superiority over their opponents.

If the Cardinals are not counting on Dizzy Dean then a guy jumping out of an aeroplane isn't counting on his parachute.

Burleigh Grimes is catching the spirit of Brooklyn baseball. He says that all he wants is for Van Lingle Mungo to learn to lose.

Lou Gehrig is on the air boosting coffee and part of the bill should be borne by the tea importers.

## CAP-DEVON SIX MEET PONTIACS HERE TONIGHT

**Local Sextet Now One Down Because of A Loss Wednesday**

SAINT JOHN, March 4—The city champion Pontiacs came through their first half of the home and home provincial junior hockey quarter-finals with a flying colors at The Forum Wednesday night. Sharpened to a razor edge game, they stride into the tougher return fixture at the Arctic Rink, home ice of the Gill-Wade coached Fredericton-Devon juniors tonight.

Ed Kierstead's proteges opened the crucial series impressively at home Wednesday with a lopsided 11-4 triumph over the Capital juniors. The seven goal edge is expected to serve them in good stead when they get into the harness tonight.

Bill Giggew who came out of a sick bed after a seasons' retirement to muffle the Cap-Devon scoring scramble at four goals on Wednesday night will be clogging the nets for the Pontiacs at Fredericton tonight. O'Toole, Fortune and Agar will alternate on the rearguard.

Don Garey and Louis Murphy will centre the attacking lines. Garey will pivot the kid line with Brian McCormick and Dave Smith on the wings. Osborne and Riley will alternate on the left wing and Stanley and Coughlin will patrol the right flank.

Manager Kierstead and Coach John LeClair will accompany the Indians tonight.

It's always pipe smoking time in the National league.

Judge Landis' new hat, now about three years old, is beginning to look as mellow as its predecessor.

Joe McCarthy predicts the Yanks will win the pennant. What's come over the man? Until this happened you couldn't get Joe to say Sunday came after Saturday.

Prisoners at Folsom are being entertained with tennis matches. Some of those mugs will feel that they have paid their debt to society twice.

## Record Invasion Of Golf Stars Expected

### DEMPSEY PICKS SCHMELING TO TAKE LOUIS

**"Would Like to be Back With Present Crop Of Fighters"**

BOSTON, March 4—Max Schmeling will defeat Joe Louis for the world heavyweight crown next June, according to Jack Dempsey, ex-world fistie champion.

"I think that Schmeling will beat Louis when they fight again," said the one-time Manassas Mauler today.

"Louis looked in better shape against Mann than he did against Farr. But I must add that Mann didn't belong in the same ring with Louis."

Fighters of today, according to Dempsey, are mediocre, with Buddy Baer, younger brother of former champion Max, the best of the lot.

"Sometimes," smiled Dempsey, "I've felt I'd like to cut a few years off my life and be back in there with the present crop of fighters."

### Story of a Ski-Jumper

(Reprinted by request)  
He was, he thought,  
An outdoor man;  
A vital guy  
With cheek of tan.

He swam and golfed  
When it was hot,  
And leaped on skis  
When it was not.

The skiing craze  
Came to him late,  
And helps explain  
His bitter fate.

"Oh, boy!" he cried,  
His face aglow,  
At ski stars in  
The newsreel show.

He saw 'em leap,  
He saw 'em land,  
And cried, "What fun!"  
And cried, "How grand!"

He hid him to  
A sports goods store  
And bought the things  
The ski men wore.

He read the book  
Called "How to Ski."  
And said, "It seems  
A pipe to me!"

Some lessons from  
A man he took  
(The man, he, too,  
Had read a book!).

"And now," he said,  
"I guess I'll go  
Where there's more ice—  
Where there's more snow."

Aboard the ski  
Train did he rush  
To join the week-end  
Ski-train crush.

Tall tales he heard  
Of leaps through air;  
"Are those," he chirped,  
"Considered fair?"

The train pulled in  
And he pulled out,  
To show 'em what  
'Twas all about.

Far up the sky  
They saw him soar,  
And heard him cry,  
"Excelsior!"

Then down he came,  
"Hi le! Hi lo!"  
So dauntless through  
The flying snow!

The slide was long.  
The slide was deep . . .  
"And now, I guess,"  
He said, "I'll leap!"

The angels now  
Our friend have met;  
Nobody thought  
To bring a net!

—H. I. Phillips in New York Sun.

It took Cliff Melton many years to learn how to pitch but the North Carolina guitar player learned how to hold out in one season.

Bill Terry intends to stick to baseball. There is no truth in any rumor connecting him with the nation's diplomatic service.

Connie Mack says he won't quit until they cut his uniform off, and he hasn't been wearing any. What does he mean?

Philadelphia has quite a few thousands and fans who have stuck with Connie Mack through thick and thin and there has been plenty of both.

**Rumor Has Plans All Completed For \$12,000 Meet In Montreal In Spring**

Canadian ascendancy to top position in the golf world during 1938, with a new junior national championship and the world's biggest money meet practically arranged to round out the season's features, seems to be assured as reports indicate a record invasion of foreign stars in quest of the Seagram Gold Cup, emblem of the Canadian Open Championship.

Plans have been almost completed, according to well-founded rumors, for the announcement of a \$12,000 tournament to be known as the Montreal Open Golf Tournament, to be staged as a Spring meet so that it will not conflict in any way with the Canadian Open, which will be played at Mississauga, Toronto, August 18-19-20. If these plans bear fruit, Canada will thereby be the scene of the richest of the gatherings which are known among the professional stars as "money tournaments."

Also breaking in 1938, to still further enhance Canada's position of leadership in golf, is the previously unannounced completion of arrangements by the Royal Canadian Golf Association for the first National Junior Golf championship, to be played over the course of the London Hunt Club on the same day, July 25, as the Willingdon Cup inter-provincial match. One junior from each province will be entitled to play, the winner to become the recipient of the Buckingham Cup.

The tournament, which will be the first at which the nation's juniors will have a chance to seek a title, was made possible by a donation from Charles H. Sclater of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club who offered to provide a cup and to advance the total expenses of the juniors who participate. To preserve the amateur status of the participants, each provincial representative will be a fifth member of the Willingdon team from his province. All his expenses will be paid by the R.G.G.A. through its agreement with Mr. Sclater. Nothing prevents the juniors who must be under twenty years of age, being playing members of their Willingdon Cup teams. Simultaneous staging of the Junior and Willingdon Cup tournaments is because a junior may be a member of a provincial team, and it is necessary that all the juniors play under the same conditions and at the same time.

As the Willingdon Cup Matches had been arranged to precede the Canadian Amateur over the same course, opening July 26, this will also permit the juniors to participate in the amateur tournament. The R. C. G. A. arrangement thus furthers Mr. Sclater's intent, which was to develop young Canadian golfers of high calibre. It will give the juniors a chance to face the test of competitive match play golf. Their expenses during this tournament, however, must be borne by themselves. Letters have already been forwarded to provincial golf associations suggesting that junior competitions be staged to choose the representative from each province.

Two cups, it is understood, have already been donated for the Montreal Open: The Cardy Gold Cup for the championship, and the Dawes Cup for the highest long-driving score of the three-day match. The tournament would replace the General Brock Open, staged in previous years at Niagara Falls, and the purse would be divided into \$10,000 for the open and \$2,500 for the long-driving contest. No course, it is understood has been chosen yet for the Montreal Open, pending further discussion by the Province of Quebec Golf Association.

Addition of the new tournaments rounds out the Canadian golf season with a program of events which promises plenty of spectacular play by the stars which the open events will attract. The Canadian Open, at which Harry Cooper won the Seagram Gold Cup last year, has become known among the tournament stars of the United States as the good luck championship, as the winner has regularly found himself the top money winner of the year. Cooper, for instance, last year netted \$14,138, to lead his nearest rival, Henry Picard, by nearly \$3,500.

Transfer of the Canadian Open to Mississauga after its long duration at St. Andrew's will bring the big tournament to the scene of some of the most spectacular medal plays in its history. It was at Mississauga, in 1931, that the championship hung on the result of the final hole before it was finally taken by Walter Hagen after a playoff with Percy Allis.

### ARGUE DATES FOR OLYMPIC GAMES IN JAPAN

**Delegates Protest Against Switch To October**

PARIS, March 4—A campaign to change the dates of the 1940 Olympic Games track and field competition in Tokyo, now tentatively scheduled for the end of August and early September, was launched yesterday by the German delegation to the annual congress of the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

The congress, world governing body of track and field, did not take any action on the German proposal to hold the track events in October because it is a matter to be decided at the annual meeting of the International Olympic Committee at Cairo, Egypt, March 10-20.

A bitter fight on the question — with the United States, Great Britain France and Canada lined up in favor of the original date of August 24 to September 8—was forecast for the Cairo meeting. Germany was supported in its stand by Sweden and several other Northern European nations.

Germany made the proposal after a Japanese delegate told the congress that the weather in Japan during the tentative dates for the games ordinarily is not good.

#### October Late

Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, backed by the English and French delegates immediately protested that October was too late a date for American athletes. A lively discussion followed before it was ruled that the I.A.A.F. could take no action in the matter of dates for track and field at the Olympic games.

After the meeting, Brundage told

**MANITOBA RINK WINS DOMINION TITLE IN CURLING CLASSIC AT TORONTO TO TAKE CUP BACK AFTER YEAR'S ABSENCE**

**Connolly's Bathurst, N. B., Rink, Picked Up In Last Day To Place Fourth; Nova Scotia Rink Defeated By Champions**

### BATHURST MAN PRESIDENT OF CURLING BODY

TORONTO, March 4—E. P. MacKay of Bathurst, N. B., was elected president of the Dominion Curling Association at the annual meeting held here recently. He succeeded J. T. Haig, Winnipeg.

Other officers included: Honorary patron, Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General; honorary-president, Senator Haig; first vice-president, R. G. L. Harstone, Hamilton; honorary secretary-treasurer, E. P. Atkinson, Toronto.

Executive members included: Prince Edward Island—Premier Thane A. Campbell, Charlottetown; New Brunswick—Fred W. Coombs, Saint John.

The United Press that "the question of dates is extremely important to the United States."

"If the date is changed," Brundage said, "it will, as you can see, upset many plans for the Olympics. We sent baseball and swimming teams to Japan during the month of August in past years and they came out all right. It is to our advantage that the scheduled dates be maintained."

"The English defended our viewpoint today and so did France—and I know Canada would had it been represented at the meeting. Yesterday's gathering indicated there will be much discussion of this question in Cairo where the International Olympic group will have to settle the date issue."

TORONTO, March 4—Ab Gowanklock and his veteran four from Glenboro finished a clean sweep of the brier tankard yesterday, regaining the Canadian curling title for Manitoba after a year's absence.

Gowanlock ended his nine-game streak by drubbing Nova Scotia 21-6 to stifle the last hope of Alberta's 1937 champions, led by Cliff Manahan who finished in second place with eight wins and a loss.

While Manitoba was easing through in the last round, Manahan was pressed to the limit by Saskatchewan. Manahan finally won 11-10 and took second place from British Columbia who beat Northern Ontario 11-7.

Other ninth-round scores were New Brunswick 15, Prince Edward Island 6, Quebec 13, Ontario 8.

New Brunswick, showing surprising strength in the final rounds, beat Saskatchewan 17-9; Ontario defeated North Ontario 17-10, and Nova Scotia licked Quebec 12-7.

D. P. Connolly's rink from Bathurst went so well in the last two rounds they finished in fourth place, ahead of Saskatchewan, Ontario and Nova Scotia tied for fifth with four wins and five losses each. New Brunswick won five while losing four.



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81

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