

# Big Crowd Delighted with Junior Hockey Monday

## Review of Sports in the Year Just Past

The World's Series in Baseball Made October a Big Feature in the Sport of Last Year. Some Other Items.

In previous issues of The Advance this year sport has been reviewed for 1934 for the months of January to September. Herewith will be found a summary of the highlights of sport in October, 1934. If these articles are clipped and preserved they will give a good review of sports for the last year. The October summary is as follows:

### October, 1934

Baseball's annual classic, the world series, drew the spotlight of public interest in the sporting field and the six-game series, which saw St. Louis Cardinals victorious over Detroit Tigers was as thrilling a duel as the game has ever witnessed. Lacrosse playoffs for the Mann Cup, premier trophy in the gutted-stick game, featured Canadian activities along with the final defeat after a long-drawn struggle of Toronto Maple Leafs in the Little World series.

Oct. 3.—Huge hockey deal sends Corz, Burke and Chabot of Canadiens to Chicago Black Hawks in exchange for Jenkins, Conacher and Goldsworthy.

Oct. 3.—St. Louis Cardinals win opening game of world series from Detroit Tigers, 8-3.

Oct. 4.—Detroit Tigers even world series with 3-2 win in 12 innings. "Schoolboy" Rowe stars.

Oct. 5.—Steve Hamas win 10-round decision from Art Lasky in battle of heavyweight boxing contenders.

Oct. 6.—Detroit Tigers beat Cardinals 10-4 to forge ahead in world series.

Oct. 6.—Orillia Terriers win second game for Mann Cup by defeating New Westminster, 19-6.

Oct. 7.—St. Louis Cardinals gain even world series by winning, 4-3.

Oct. 9.—Babe Ruth announces his retirement from baseball as active player.

Oct. 9.—St. Louis Cardinals win by capturing world series 11-0. Fans riot when Medwick, Cards, accused of rough tactics.

Oct. 9.—Columbus Red Birds capture Little World series title by winning deciding game from Toronto Maple Leafs.

Oct. 10.—Orillia clinches Mann Cup honours in series with New Westminster, winning in three straight.

Oct. 13.—Canadian rugby football season opens.

Oct. 18.—Mickey Cochrane, Detroit Tigers' catcher-manager, voted most valuable player in American League.

Oct. 20.—Hank Cleman, Toronto, wins Canadian walking championship.

Oct. 26.—Joe Cronin, manager and shortstop of Washington Senators, sold to Boston Red Sox for huge sum.

## Observers Impressed by the Heavy Oxford Crew

Observers of the Oxford crew in its workouts on the Thames agree that the Dark Blues have a better chance of beating Cambridge than in a good many seasons.

Eleven years the Oxonians have taken the wash of the Light Blues, but the heavy eight which has been training at Henley has shown such excellent form in its early drills that its supporters are looking forward with optimism to the classic which will be rowed on April 6th.

The Oxonians this year have departed from custom and are not rowing on the Isis but have moved on to the Thames at the very start.

They also are using a larger shell than usual, the boat measuring 63 feet 2 inches in length and having a beam of 24 inches. Last year's shell had the same beam but was two inches shorter. The crew still is satisfied to use the fixed rowlocks, although Cambridge this year has adopted the swivels.

P. Haig Thomas, F. J. Escombe, K. M. Payne and M. H. Mosley have been coaching the Dark Blues and they have been striving to develop a crew with form and balance. Double workouts have been held, with the carsmen getting instructions in the tub-pairs in the morning and sweeping out in the shell in the afternoon.

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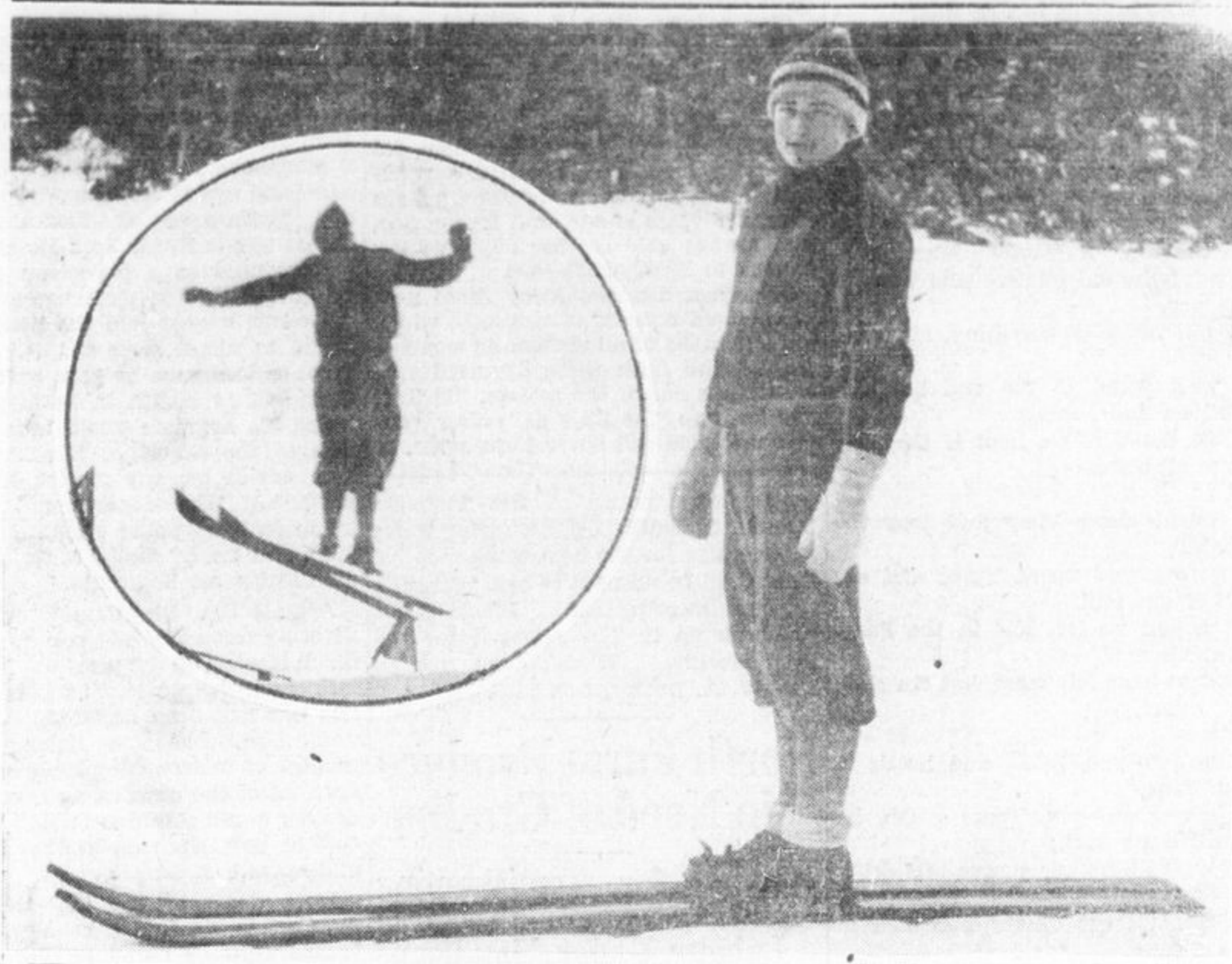
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## Youthful Jumper Leaps to Skiing Fame



Literally leaping into fame by his amazing ability on the long blades, Eugene Heigtveit, 14-year-old ski expert of the Ottawa Ski Club gives promise of becoming one of Canada's outstanding skiers. Young Heigtveit, a brother of the cross-country ski star, won a special prize at the meet of the Seignory Club, Quebec, making almost perfect leaps of 172 and 183 feet. He won third place, ousting many of his seniors in the annual Seignory Club inter-city competitions.

## Results Last Week Commercial League

Gambles Take Three Points, The Advance Has One Point; Power M a k e s Three Points to One Point by the T. & N. O.

After a hectic time and a few scares thrown in, the Power retained their good lead in the Commercial bowling league by taking three points from the T. & N. O.

The Advance just kept out of that miserable cellar by pulling the last game out of the fire against Gambles. Gambles came back to earth after a poor start in the second half and put up a good fight and nearly white-washed the printers.

With a poor finish of the last game the fruitiers almost lost two points, finishing with three strikes. Gagnon won the extra point.

The T. & N. O. got away to a good start and had a good lead at the end of the first game. The next two games went to the electricians and when the total was added, the Power gained the extra point with four pins.

The honour list—G. Wallingford, Advance, 654; B. McQuarrie and T. Towers, Power, 648 and 620; C. Armstrong and E. Fleming, T. & N. O., 644 and 632.

Advance			
F. Hornby	255	115	145
O. Alton	119	175	204
W. Devine	107	173	110
A. Guidice	209	136	212
G. Wallingford	229	195	230
Totals	919	794	901

Gambles			
C. Canie	187	209	203
G. Eddy	219	148	154
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Power			
W. McHugh	156	184	150
E. Towers	216	152	252
B. McQuarrie	231	186	231
E. Salonna	180	216	164
H. Webb	188	158	219
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T. & N. O.			
C. Armstrong	243	205	196
A. Allan	161	198	198
A. Leach	221	156	175
E. Fleming	207	228	197
A. Saint	219	139	358
J. Toal	140	194	334
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## Games Second Half Commercial Bowling

Remainder of the Schedule for the Second Half of Commercial Bowling League for the Season.

The following is the schedule for the remainder of the second half of the Commercial Bowling league, the first named teams bowling on one and two alleys:

- Feb. 8—T. & N. O. vs Gambles; and Power vs Advance.
- Feb. 15—Advance vs T. & N. O.; and Gambles vs Power.
- Feb. 22—Power vs T. & N. O.; and Advance vs Gambles.
- March 1—Advance vs Power; and T. & N. O. vs Gambles.
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## BOWL ALONG

Why the glum look all night, Bill? Was it the foul line, or Army? Jack had a hard time to keep his usual smile, but when Eric made those strikes to win the extra point, he got his face up-lifted with broad smiles.

It's nice to know Bert reads this column. He bows much better! Why did the boys send you home, Art? Is your captain jealous of your bowling average?

Everybody has a bad break once in a while! Look at Bill and the Printers who cannot bowl! Apologies, George, even the two softball pitchers got bad ones!

If you make another good score tonight, Teddy, you may go to the show tomorrow! You know, eight rows from the front on the left hand side!

So the dark horse, "Eric" of the T. & N. O., came to life and received honours! He says he would like to throw out his chest if he had one!

The boys have clubbed together to get "Sunshine" Henry a bed to sleep on as the alleys are a little too hard. Yes, there will be an alarm clock to wake you up so you can throw the ball down the alley at the sound of the first gong.

Watch the Ball! Boston Braves will play a total of 25 exhibition games during their training season campaign this year. One of their opponents will be the bewhiskered H-use of David squad. Toronto Maple Leafs are also on the exhibition schedule.

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## Veteran Star



HON. MICHAEL SCOTT Between 1904 and 1910 the Hon. Michael Scott, great British golf amateur, won two Australian open titles and four national amateur titles. At 55 years of age in 1933 he captured the British amateur. He won the French Amateur in 1912 and 1922. This veteran campaigner is still a great golfer and up until 1933 represented Great Britain in numerous international matches.

## SOCCER SIDELIGHTS

By Central Press Canadian

London, Feb. 2.—Thomas Lang, who now stars at outside left for Huddersfield, formerly of Newcastle United. The two clubs swapped outside lefts and Huddersfield at least were satisfied with the barter for Lang pleased his club with his performance in the first game he played for them.

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