

Junior Porkies Enter Semi-Finals To-Morrow Night

Take Canadian Golf to English Greens



A team of eight Canadian amateur golfers will this summer visit England for matches against outstanding British players. The visit will be sponsored by the Canadian Golf Association, and Ross "Sandy" Semple, London star, will captain the team. Gordon Taylor, of Montreal, LEFT, along with Ed Innes will represent Quebec. Fred Hobbitt, top centre and Phil Farley, below, also of Toronto, will be other Ontario players and two members yet to be chosen will come from the west.

Allan and Memorial Cup Draws Released by C.A.H.A.

The draw for the Allan Cup and Memorial Cup hockey play-downs issued by Vice-president Cecil Duncan of the C.A.H.A. over the week-end follows:

Allan Cup
Series "A" Ottawa district against O.H.A. winners; first game at Toronto, March 21; second game at Ottawa, March 23.

Series "B" winner of series "A" against Quebec branch winners; first game at Montreal, March 25; second game at Toronto, March 27.

Series "C" Eastern final; March 30 and April 1; winner of series "B" against Maritime branch champions; both games in Maritimes.

All series will be two out of three games with the point system in effect. Victories will count two points, ties one point. All games must be played for a maximum of 30 minutes when the score is tied at the end of the regular three periods.

If each team wins one game the third game will be played on the same ice as the second. In the event of a third game being necessary the dates will be automatically changed.

Memorial Cup
Memorial Cup junior series dates: Series "A" March 19 and March 21; Maritimes branch winner against Ottawa district winners; both games at Ottawa.

Series "B" O.H.A. winners against

Quebec branch winners; first game at Montreal, March 22; second game at Toronto, March 25.

Series "B" Eastern final, March 27 and March 29; winner of series "A" against winner of series "B". If the Maritimes branch winners win series "A" both games will be played at Montreal or Toronto depending on the winner of series "B". If Ottawa district wins series "A" the first game at Montreal or Toronto, March 29.

The point system and rules for this series will be the same as those for the Allan Cup games.

SKI-JUMPING EVENT AT BOURKES ON SATURDAY

There is a big ski-jumping event announced to take place at Bourkes on Saturday with the championship of the district held to be at stake. By leaving here on the early morning train and returning on the evening train quite a bit of time will be available for any from this district who wish to take in the event. The train service for Swastika does not allow as much time but it does give some opportunity for those from the south to enter the events. Indeed, it is understood that the events will be timed to accommodate those attending from a distance and who come to Bourkes by rail.

Detroit Free Press.—The Frenchman who succeeded in grating garlic and cabbage should be required to eat it every day.

Junior Semi-Finals to Open at So. Porcupine

First in Junior Playdowns Sees New Liskeard and South End Lined up for the N.O.H.A. Group Honours, Friday Evening.

The New Liskeard Farmers and the South Porcupine Juniors clash to-morrow (Friday) night in the first of the semi-finals for the N.O.H.A. championship at the South Porcupine arena.

The Porkies are favoured locally to win the game but the Farmers will bring plenty of support up the line with them and from the performance they put up against a strong Kirkland Lake team, they may be expected to make a good showing against the undefeated Porkies.

The line-up of the Porcupine district's hope of N.O.H.A. honours is much the same as the one that has been

in action in the three team group all season—goal, Myers; defence, Numella, McKay; centre, Maki; wings, Richardson, Peikie; alternates, Doran, Miller, Hanneberry, Scantland; sub-goal, Wilson.

It's a smooth-working outfit, and although they haven't been playing in competition much lately, the youngsters have been kept in good shape.

The winner of the series between New Liskeard and South Porcupine will play off with the Sudbury Cub Wolves for the junior championship of Northern Ontario.



ON THE COURTS—Wendy Barrie of the screen and David Niven in a very happy and striking pose.

N.O.H.A. Sections are Now Nearing the Finals

In the Junior Section North Bay, Sudbury, New Liskeard and South Porcupine are to Battle it Out. What About the "Mines League" Idea?

Both junior and senior sections of the N.O.H.A. are nearing the finals quickly, now.

In the senior half Kirkland Lake, Halleybury and Sudbury are the only survivors. According to despatches from Sudbury, the Sudbury seniors are to meet Halleybury and the winner of that series goes on to Kirkland Lake. Last week it was to be a Kirkland Lake-Halleybury semi-final.

In the junior section there are North Bay, Sudbury, New Liskeard and South Porcupine. The Porkies and Farmers are to play off in the semi-finals and the Sudbury Cub Wolves and the North Bay Trappers.

North Bay has little or no hope of beating the famous Cub Wolves. Even the most optimistic fans in the Gateway City say that all their juniors will be able to do is put up a good fight. The New Liskeard-Porkies series is a little more doubtful, since neither team has met another in the same group. There is no way of sizing up the two teams on a basis of wins and losses, so there may be a large number of surprised hockey fans when the home-and-home series begins. Should the Porkies be victorious and get the first of the finals with Cub Wolves in the Porcupine, the gate would probably be one of the largest of the season.

General opinion seems to be that it will be Kirkland Lake Millionaires and Sudbury in the finals. Those should be interesting games and might prove

something, for both Kirkland Lake and Sudbury teams are "all-stars", the pick of the Mines league of Teck township and the Nickel Belt league of the Sudbury district.

An agitation begun in Timmins this year is for a sort of mines league of the Porcupine. Timmins, McIntyre and South Porcupine would play amongst themselves all year and when the time for playdowns came, a single team, representative of the whole gold camp would be assembled from the stars of the three teams. Had it been possible to do that this year, there is little doubt that a "Porcupine" team, well coached, would be in the senior playoffs right now. Expenses of operating a mines league are small, as there is little travelling to be done. Games with outside teams could be split between the South Porcupine rink and the one in Timmins.

Sudbury and North Bay seniors played a sudden death game on Monday night at Sudbury and the Trappers went down to a 10 to one goal defeat. Despatches say that the Sudbury team, mainly from the Frood mine, were poorly organized and missed many opportunities to score.

The final of the New Liskeard-Kirkland Lake series in the junior group on the same night was a close game, the Farmers having to be content with a four to three score. They had already won the first game by one goal in the first game on Saturday night.

Curler in Montreal Indulges in Poetry

Curler and Financier Writes Rhyme and Reason. Advice to Curlers and to Ordinary Folks.

The following heading and all is an editorial from The Toronto Mail and Empire:

A Business Man's Rhymes Addressed to Curlers

It is not often that a business man finds time to indulge in poetry. When he does we feel like offering a word of encouragement. His efforts may add grace to the amenities of life or even contribute something to the gaiety of nations. And so we have pleasure in calling attention to the address given recently by Dr. C. W. Colby, of Montreal, to the Royal Montreal Curling Club, of which he is a member. He is a graduate of McGill and of Harvard, and has a long string of academic titles earned by devotion to midnight oil. He is also a director of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and other large corporations. What he modestly calls his "rhymes" we leave to the discernment of our readers.

"For those of us who live here in the snow zone, it's fortunate that we have so much ozone; and that though taxes keep up wildly whirling, we can at times relax and practice curling. Among the other blessings I might mention, it seems quite clear that there is no intention to bring on the election at this season—King says "cold feet"; perhaps you know the reason. Meanwhile, on these mid-winter days it's warming to hear that our whole system needs reforming. How much we need we shall not know till summer—it takes at least four months to cure a bumper—a great deal longer still if you don't care, and leave the whole thing up to laissez-faire."

"Last year he delivered a somewhat similar address in which he told his fellow-members when and how old Scotland rose to glory. He now approaches the members from a different angle.

"We have emerged, we're told, from the depression: Or are emerging—that is the expression: Stocks have come back—it rings from every steeple—or will come back—though not to the same people. These optimistic slogans keep us going, so we forget at times how much we're owing. Yet there are pessimists who find enjoyment in talking all day long of unemployment. The minute that you paint a rosy vision, they turn upon you with supreme derision and give you arguments that last forever to prove prosperity will come back never."

Dr. Colby then surveys mankind, if not from China to Peru, at least from Japan to Italy, and continues with his rhymes:

"We come back, at last, to our leaders, from all of whom we cannot be seceders. There's one thing sure about the next election; what're may be the choice or the rejection—e'en should the House be drowsy as the Senate—we'll still have Stevens, Woodsworth, King and Bennett; and if towards the Left too far they go, we always can fall back on Taschereau."

Corned beef and cabbage are commended to the curlers, but Dr. Colby adds the words of a great sage: "Just cultivate your gardens," for gardening is one of his own recreations.

Semi-finals in the senior N.O.H.A. begin to-night at Halleybury when Kirkland Lake Millionaires go down to try their luck at the district town. The return game is to be played in Kirkland Lake on Saturday night. The winner of the series will meet Sudbury in the finals.

Interest in senior hockey in Teck township is at its height just now and it is understood to-day that arrangements are being made to take a special to Halleybury as well as supplying a special wire with bulletins of play for those who remain at home.

Kirkland Lake Wins at Kapuskasing 1-0

Battle Put up by Kapuskasing Proved a Surprise. Hodnett in Goal for Kap Keeps Them Out. Only Score in Last Two Minutes.

Kirkland Lake Millionaires weren't so much better than the Kapuskasing team on Monday night as the fans expected them to be. The Polar Bears of the northern town held town the strong Millionaires to a no-score game right up to the last two minutes of play, when Len Godin, former Timmins player, scored the only goal of the night. The Millionaires now meet Halleybury in the semi-finals of the N.O.H.A.

But the Millionaires, despite the four goal lead they took to Kapuskasing, did not play the kind of defensive hockey they played against the Porkies a short time ago. They went right in, intent on giving the Bears another good beating and were surprised to find that Hodnett, Kapuskasing goalie, was not easy to beat.

In the second period, the Bears claimed the first half as their own, but they too got a set-back when Ames

in the Kirkland Lake net played up to form and stopped them all.

In the third the Millionaires changed tactics and opened with their famous plays that slowed the game down until it looked as if the game would end scoreless and give the round to the goal miners. But in the last five minutes, play suddenly opened up and there was plenty of action around both nets. Godin's goal was scored on a pass from Swayze.

The Teams
Kirkland Lake—Goal, Ames; defence, Godin, Porter; centre, McKinnon; wings, Swayze, Cooke; alternates, Fasano, Myre, O'Connor, Thoms; sub-goal, Conway.

Kapuskasing—Goal, Hodnett; defence, Patton, Van Rassel; centre, Dudgeon; wings, Wilkes, Belanger; alternates, Wilson, Miller, Dion, Leslie; sub-goal, Jeffrey.

Referee—Ken Buchan, Kapuskasing.

Rugby Union has Changed the Rule on Dead-Liners

The Canadian Rugby Union made a change in its rules at the annual meeting at Toronto on Saturday in regard to the punt rule. This new alteration should tend to have the high-powered booters temper their drives and will also have a tendency to add some control to the punting phase of the game.

In future on direct boots to the deadline and sticks into touch-in-goal, a point will be given and the ball will be scrimmage 40 yards out instead of 25 as formerly. However, if the kick lands in goal and goes off a defending player over the deadline or for a touch-in-goal, the point will be allowed to the defending team 25 yards out.

St. Thomas intermediates of the O.R.F.U. and Deer Lodge juniors of Winnipeg, put in claims for Dominion championship on their 1934 performances, but since the C.R.U. abandoned all Canadian championship play with the exception of a senior a year previously, these claims were tossed out. In order to clear up the matter entirely for the season 1935, it was decided definitely that there will be no cham-

pionships declared nor played in intermediate, junior and interscholastic series.

Honorary president, Dr. E. A. McCusker, Regina; president, John DeGruyck, Toronto; first vice-president, Prof. E. A. Hardy, Saskatoon; second vice-president, W. C. Foulds, Toronto; third vice-president, G. W. Ballard, Hamilton; fourth vice-president, Thomas Mitchell, Montreal; secretary-treasurer, R. W. Hewitson, Toronto.

This will be Secretary Hewitson's fourth term as keeper of the books and his excellent services received the hearty congratulations of the gathering.

Mail and Empire.—Mr. Beatty says that it is not a source of great satisfaction to a man to have a large funeral. Perhaps it is the same as with titles, the satisfaction being chiefly that of the wife.

Sudbury Star.—A witness in a Superior Court trial at Seattle testified that everything was "Okey-Doke," but the expression which came over the judge's face indicated that he had his doubts about it.

Babe Ruth Signs up with Boston Braves

Three-Year Contract Made. Babe has Served for Twenty-one Years with the American League.

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
New York, Feb. 27.—Babe Ruth to-day cast his baseball future with the Boston Braves.

Given his free and unconditional release by New York Yankees as the climax of a swift series of negotiations the 41-year-old slugger quickly came to terms on a three-year contract as player, assistant manager and second vice-president of the Boston National League club.

His shift to the National League where he will return to the town that first hailed him as a great southpaw

pitcher 21 years ago, came as a startling blow to American Leaguers to whom Ruth has been an idol during his glamorous, record-smashing career as a slugger.

It was revealed two American League club-owners were reluctant to give Colonel Ruppert their consent to let the Babe go, even though the big fellow was entitled to his unconditional release as a 10-year man. They yielded only when it was made clear that no club in the league, except the Yankees had any proposition to offer Ruth this season.

The deal was closed and formally announced after a final conference attended by Ruth, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees; and Emil E. Fuchs, president of the Braves.

Kitchener Record.—Premier Hepburn is reported to have fired a man twice. Quite an achievement at that. Not everyone can bring the axe down twice in exactly the same place.

Good Health May Win for Him



Sound feet may win Mate top money in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap. With most of the famous favorites either withdrawn or suffering from ailments, Mate may cop first place and the bag of gold.

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