



ON WAY TO CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ships on way to Canadian Curling Championship at Kingston, Ontario, as seen boarding train in Montreal. L. to R. Back Row—Jiggs Macdonald, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Simmy Simmons, Bridgewater, N. S. Ken Weldon, Caledonia Curling Club, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Ken Everett, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Ken West, St. John N.B.

Quebec's Game Wardens Hunt To Protect Game

By GEORGE FRAJKOR Canadian Press Staff Writer MONTREAL (CP)—Quebec's game wardens do some hunting themselves in the winter time, for the purpose of protecting game. The Quebec game and fisheries department's campaign against timber wolves, who prey on deer bogged down in deep snow and occasionally attack farmers' livestock, has been going on for three winters. Started by superintendent J. Firmin Bourque of the department's Montreal branch, the effort reached a high mark a year ago when 500 wolves were shot, snared, trapped or poisoned. This winter 100 wolves had been exterminated by the end of January, and the pace quickens at the end of February when deeper snow makes wolf tracks easier to spot while keeping the wolf packs from wandering too far. Five timber wolves were knocked off in one week in the St. C. de Juliette district during January—one of them an oversized specimen weighing 94 pounds. FINDS TRAPS SAFER The department's work is done by experts — its own technicians and wardens — and by farmers trappers and a few professional wolfkillers spurred by the \$20-a-wolf bounty. Where territories are too big for one man to handle on foot, or where the wolf packs wander too far, wardens track them down on planes with snowmobiles and traps, then set out poisoned carcasses or lay snares and traps. When they first began to be a menace, the department tried organizing a mass wolf-hunt in one area, says Mr. Bourque. But it soon found that other game and hunters alike were safer with traps than if hundreds of trigger-happy hunters were loose in the woods. Co-operation with the campaign by persons not directly concerned has been amazing, Mr. Bourque says. One logging company bulldozed several roads through its forests so wardens could make the rounds of their trappings more easily. One private trapper in the La Belle area killed 33 wolves last winter, collecting not only the \$20 per head but also a \$450 prize for the biggest total. Not long ago, a citizen won his court fight to stop the town of Dorval from dumping sewage into a bay near his home. He was financed in the legal action by the Quebec Anti-Pollution League, an offshoot of the Quebec Federation of Fish and Game Associations. Now the league is hailing the court decision as an important precedent. It means, the league says, that

any private person or body can use existing laws to stop water pollution—an important point for fish and game clubs. The fight against pollution was started almost four years ago when the Lake of Two Mountains Fish and Game Association began a survey to find why fish had almost completely disappeared from its lake. The survey indicated pollution, and the Quebec federation was informed, leading to establishment of the Anti-Pollution League to interest not only sportsmen but the general public in the problem. CHURCH SELLS LAND Church of England has sold some London property it has owned since the reign of King Henry VIII. The property largest single bloc the church commissioners have ever sold, brought about £1,000,000, it was learned Wednesday. Now the league is hailing the court decision as an important precedent. It means, the league says, that

James Receives Football Offer

TORONTO (CP)—Gerry James, sophomore forward with the National Hockey League Toronto Maple Leafs, said today he has received an offer from New York Giants of the National Football League. He declined to comment on the offer. James was a football star with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Interprovincial Football Union before he signed a two-year contract with the Leafs.

Willie Mays Falls To Virus Attack

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Willie Mays, bedded with a virus attack, probably will miss the New York Giants' first intra-squad game of the spring today. The hard-hitting outfielder spent Friday in his hotel room while his teammates went through a four and one-half hour workout.

KILLS THE HARD WAY

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—William Negley, San Antonio oilman, has killed two elephants with bow and arrows to win a \$10,000 bet, he called his wife, Negley, 42, had bet William K. Carpenter, Wilmington, Del., \$1,000 to \$10,000 he could kill an elephant with archery equipment. GEN

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SPORTS TRAIL

Baseball Players Pampered Says Can. Hockey Player

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Thomson, who plays hockey for Toronto Maple Leafs, has written a magazine piece which is going to make baseball players burn like a kerosene torch. Writing for the current issue of Parade, the veteran defenceman says American major league ball players are pampered like sick children, and that "whenever they suffer the slightest injury, out of the game they come, to be clucked over by trainers as though they were glass dolls."

head cuts from the sharp edges of sticks. They are painful and gory, but don't interfere with ambulation. When a hockey player can't skate, he can't play, and when a ball player can't run or throw or hit, he can't play.

U.K.'s JOBLESS UP

LONDON (Reuters) — Unemployment in Britain rose last year some 200,000 figures but was still below 1955 figures but was still lower than the average for any other post-war year except 1951, the ministry of labor Gazette announced Wednesday. The Gazette said that the three years preceding 1956 had been marked by an expanding working population, an increasing demand for labor and falling unemployment. But last year the demand for labor slackened.

SPORT FROM BRITAIN

Promoter Jack Solomons A Promising Heavyweight

By ED SIMON Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP)—Even die-hard boxing enthusiasts are reluctantly concluding that the most promising heavyweight prospect in Britain is promoter Jack Solomons. The destruction of British champion Joe Erskine by Nino Valdes in the first round, latest in a series of disasters suffered in international competition, can scarcely be considered an upset. But the behavior of London boxing writers on the eve of the battle was a tribute to Solomons' promotional skill. In defiance of the 3-to-1 odds and all considerations of logic, almost every writer in town picked Erskine to defeat his Cuban foe. With startling unanimity they suddenly discovered the unimpressive record of Valdes against top-rated opposition, losing sight of the fact that Erskine's unblemished record against major opponents was entirely due to the fact that he had never met any. In previous weeks, everyone had been bullish on the Cuban, who emerged from the sports pages as a combination of Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano and Superman. SAD REVIEW After the fight, the irrepressible Solomons announced plans to treat London to a title bout between Valdes and Floyd Patterson, professing to see the Cuban as the logical contender. But, for the moment, the great fall for London writers are more interested in the

Remember When

Matt Baldwin, at 27 the youngest skip ever to win the Canadian curling championship, led Alberta to his fifth title in the bonspiel at Edmonton three years ago today. Alberta had nine victories against one defeat, edging out Saskatchewan which had an 8-2 record.

GOOD FOR PARTIES

PARIS (AP)—Two mannequins stood at a bar Wednesday night and threw champagne over each other's latest Paris gowns. While cameramen exploded flashbulbs, someone stepped up to wipe them off with a handkerchief—and their dresses look as good as new. It was the introduction of a new process, a silicone treatment, called "siss," that makes fabrics resistant to dirt, food and liquid stains.

SHOWS WARES HERE - - By Alan Mavor

Advertisement for a show featuring Ken Rosewall, U.S. National Singles Champ. Includes a photo of Rosewall and text: 'THE YOUNG AUSSIE WILL GIVE MORE OF AMERICA A CHANCE TO SEE HIM NOW THAT HE'S A PRO IN THE NATION-WIDE TOUR WHICH STARTS IN NEW YORK, FEB. 17. HOWEVER, THE BIG WINNER OF THESE MATCHES, AS HE HAS BEEN ON THEIR AUSTRALIAN TOUR, WILL NO DOUBT BE FRANCIS GONZALES, TOP PRO FOR THE PAST 2 YEARS.' Also mentions 'The Standard ON SALE NOW'.



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