# Supreme in Sports

## Portland Net Star In Upset

### Don Lewis Surprises by Beating Jack Brawn in Straight Sets

### Prusoff Has Close Call From McIlwaine in Western Canada Tourney

Jack Brawn's defeat by Don Lewis of Portland furnished the big upset of yesterday's play in the Western Canada net events, the local lad, who was one of the seeded players, going down before the superior stroking of the visitor in straight sets.

The first set was close going to 9-7, and, in fact, Brawn led at 7-6, but in the second Lewis was never headed. Both lads played a back line driving game but Brawn failed to get the length, repeatedly netting.

Prusoff had a close call when Eddie McIlwaine took him to three sets. In the second set both were going strong, play following service, but with McIlwaine serving with the score 5-all he came very generous and called two outs by Prusoff as good, losing the game and the chance of the set.

In the final set, with the score 1-all, Eddie again got generous and gave Hank advantage of two calls and again lost. This gave Prusoff regained confidence and he ran out to set. Both boys were serving hard and their placements were well taken.

**HOCKING BEATEN**

Victoria representatives suffered when Bud Hocking lost to Don McClarren of Seattle, and Lt.-Com. Edwards was beaten by Joe Complin. Hocking was well beaten, but Coughlan had his hands full in disposing of Edwards, who played steadily, went after everything and drove strongly off both forearm and backhand. Bob Johnston, Victoria junior, and Kingsley, San Francisco, staged a marathon, the first set going 26 games.

Women's singles followed form, although many hard games were recorded. Miss Talbot played very creditably against Mrs. Gross, while Mrs. Edwards of Victoria was a difficult obstacle for Lolle Ellis.

**SEATTLE PAIRS ELIMINATED**

In the men's doubles, Ashley Milne and his son Colin created a surprise by beating Prusoff and Warren, playing steadily to win. Edwards and Hocking, Victoria, also furnished an upset by taking Brawn and Williams in straight sets, while Bert and Jimmy Ian managed to win from Newkirk and McDonald, Pacs was very erratic and only strong playing by George Clifton pulled the match through.

A decided upset took place in the mixed doubles, when Milne Mitter and

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## HAUGH WHIFFS MANY BATTERS

### Meralomas Defeat Canadian Bakeries in Hard Fought Struggle

Russ Haugh, portside flinger of Meralomas, was pretty nearly the whole show when Meralomas stopped the Japs leading Canadian Bakeries 5-1 in a stirring senior "A" softball League game at Connaught Park last evening. Haugh whiffed nineteen batters and only allowed two scattered singles.

Edwards also pitched superb ball. He was only touched up for six hits but errors proved costly. A large crowd applauded the many bright plays of the boys.

It was the last game this season for Haugh, as he leaves for a few weeks' vacation to his home at Toronto. His pitching has been the sensation of the league, winning twelve out of thirteen games he hurled for the Kitsilano boys.

Haugh has had as many as 21 strikeouts in a game. He intends to play softball with his old team mates in Toronto during his vacation.

Other games last night:

Senior "B"—

Cavell 14, Wanderers 4.

Universal Knitting 13, Pioneer Laundry 2.

Buckerfield 22, Simmons 12.

Civic

Fireman 21, Paving Maintenance 18.

Hudson's Bay 10; Arrow Transfers 7.

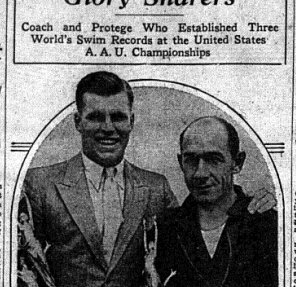
## Night Ball Draws At Portland Park

PORTLAND, July 23.—Portland celebrated the debut of night baseball by defeating the San Francisco Missions here 13 to 2. Funk' Walters pitched tight baseball, while Bert Cole was hammered hard.

Approximately 7000 saw the tryout of the night lights.

## Glory Sharers

### Coach and Protege Who Established Three World's Swim Records at the United States A. A. U. Championships



Los Angeles Athletic Club, victorious in the swimming carnival at Long Beach early this month, here displays its trophies and the two individuals who were almost entirely responsible for the victories.

Buster Crabbe (left) set new marks in his contribution toward the concert. Fred Cady (right), veteran coach, is credited with developing the club's point winners. The trophies they hold were for men's and women's championships.

Crabbe smashed the 1500-metre free style record in the mid-Pacific gala at Honolulu last week. His time was 26 1/5 seconds.

## Japanese Stay Out In Front

### Shores Lose Chance to Catch Asahis by Taking Defeat 5-2

**LEAGUE STANDING**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Asahis | 7 | 2 | .778 |
| Shores | 7 | 3 | .571 |
| South Hill | 4 | 4 | .429 |
| Mc. & Mo. | 0 | 6 | .000 |

Asahis seem to be well on the way to the second half championship in the Terminal Baseball League. Last night at Powell Street they turned back their closest rivals, Shores, by a 5-2 score and their chances of taking the league crown without a playoff appear bright.

Two errors by the jewelers contributed just so many runs for the Japanese in the first inning. Pearsall, Shores' chucker, weakened in the second, walking two and allowing three hits, after having struck out two batters, to let in two more. Kitagawa's double in the fifth brought in Fukui, who had singled, for the Asahi fifth.

Shores scored one in the first on a walk, a sacrifice, and Morrow's single. They got their second in the sixth on a walk, fielder's choice and singles by Tolosky and Mitchell.

Mc. & Mo. will try their hand at halting the Asahis tonight.

| Asahis— | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kitagawa, cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tsuboi, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Yano, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Nakamura, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Matsuo, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Shimizu, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Ito, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Nishi, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 2 | 5 | 21 | 4 | 0 |

| Shores— | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sherman, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Brennan, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Morrow, c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Will, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tolosky, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Mahler, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Takata, r | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mitchell, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Pearsall, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 1 | 4 | 22 | 8 | 1 |

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Asahis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Shores | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Two-base Hits—Kitagawa, Matsuo. Three-base hits—Nakamura. Sacrifice hits—K. Yano, Sherman. Stolen bases—Fukui, Sherman. Left on bases—Asahis, 7; Shores, 4. Bases on balls—Off Pearsall, 4; off Nishi, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Nishi, 1 (Will). Struck out—By Nishi, 11; by Mitchell, 1; by Pearsall, 1. Time of game—1:35. Umpire—Roy White.

## Winnipeg Polo Squad Defeated

PORT SNELLING, Minn., July 23.—Minneapolis Reds defeated the St. Paul Polo Club of Winnipeg, in the third game of the seventh annual northwest polo tourney here, 6 to 1.

## BOB PREDICTS THE BEST YET

### Colored House of David Baseball Stars Open Series Tomorrow

"The most colorful series of the season," is the way Bob Brown signs the clash between our local baseball satellites and the touring colored House of David aggregation, experts.

The colored boys are due to open a four-game schedule tomorrow evening against the Firemen. They take on V.A.C. on Friday and Aggies and a team to be selected for two games Saturday afternoon.

Though most of the others who give such an entertaining exhibition of skill with ball and bat here last year, will be back with the tribe, several new players are with the tourists and according to reports, the team will be much more formidable.

Tonight at Athletic Park Firemen will make another bid toward the leadership when they oppose the hard hitting Aggies. The Firemen are in second place and need a victory if they hope to overtake the leaders.

## Arthur Newton and Peter Gavuzzi Head International Race

VICTORIAVILLE, Que., July 23.—This team of Arthur Newton, South Africa and Peter Gavuzzi, Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire, England, won yesterday's leg of the international relay race, finishing the 61 mile run from Sherbrooke to this place in 7 hours and 20 minutes.

Ray and Salo were second, 14 minutes behind the leaders, while McNamara and Dilks placed third, covering the distance in 7 hours, 35 minutes and 36 seconds.

Tom Ellis, Hamilton, and Nesse Erickson, Port Chester, were in fifth place, while Philip Gravlin, Hamilton, and Frank Hoye, Montreal, placed eighth.

## Tilden in Form As Players Get Ready for Finals

PARIS, July 23.—Tennis of the slam-bang, air shooting variety was indulged in by the contestants in the French Davis cup teams in the last strenuous practice session before the challenge round test Friday.

Big Bill Tilden, laid aside and all, defeated Young George Lott, his single mate, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Henri Cochet, ace of the cup defending quartet, wiped up the courts with Christian Boussus, youthful French man.

Both Number Ones, Tilden and Cochet, took chances in stroking which, while producing many errors provided remarkable placements.

## Saskatchewan Golf Squad Is Named

TORONTO, July 23.—Saskatchewan's quartet for the inter-provincial golf match for the Willingdon trophy, to be played here August 2, is announced by R. L. Anderson, secretary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association. S. T. Russell, Moose Jaw; B. Belford, Moose Jaw; F. Morse, Saskatoon, and S. Kinnear, Saskatoon.

## King Tut Scores K.O in the First

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 23.—King Tut, Minneapolis lightweight, knocked out George Bolden, Philadelphia, in the first round, and Mr Sullivan, St. Paul, welterweight, beat Vince Dundee, Baltimore, in 10 rounds in a double bill here.

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## 'Chick' in Old Form On Links

### Evans Ties for Medal Honors in Western Amateur Golf Tourney

### Vincent Dolp Gets Place When Referee Disqualifies Opponent

CHICAGO, July 23. — Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr., winner of the title in yesterday, came back for more golf-ing renown by wedging into a two-way tie with another Chicagoan, Johnny Lehman, in the fight for the Western amateur championship medal.

His big war clubs on a strike almost regularly since back in 1923, when he won his fourth and last golf crown of any reputation, clicked so brilliantly he carded a 72, one over par on the stubborn championship Beverly course, and pulled up from behind to tie Lehman with 147 strokes.

But for a hooked shot into a trap on the final green, which the ex-ace took one over par, he would have stood out in front alone with the medal on his chest.

Beverley, regarded as one of the toughest courses ever to sport a championship, named contenders for the crown worn by the youthful Don Moe, Portland, so thoroughly again as unusually high total of 158 strokes, 16 over perfect figures, were good enough to qualify without a playoff.

**TEN IN PLAYOFF**

Ten tied for 147 and in the play-off Vincent Dolp, Portland, and Gus Pelz, Chicago, won the places in the qualifying bracket. Pelz won his place with a new four on the five hole with Dolp scored a par five to win on the 19th.

Most of the favorites came through handily, including Cyril Tolley and T. Phillip Perkins, Britons, who qualified with 151 and 152 marks, respectively.

Evans and Lehman won their medal tie by four big strokes over Don Armstrong, of Aurora, Ill., and Pete Cosgrove of the best players in the Chicago district.

Five strokes away with 153s came Tolley, who is the British amateur titular, George Dawson and Buddy Knepper, who like Evans, is attempting a comeback.

Three others were deadlocked with 155s—Bob McCrary, the trans-Mississippi champion, from Des Moines, Iowa; R. A. Conliff of Oklahoma City, and Don Anderson of St. Louis, who staged a remarkable comeback with a 73 to land among the leaders.

Perkins, like Tolley, a former British amateur champion, who now lives in America, slumped to take a 79 which tied to his 75 gave him a 154 score.

Keefe Carter of Oklahoma City, runner-up last year, just barely got in with a 156 while Lloyd Nordman, the kid from Iowa, who topped the field with a 72, took a bad 84 for a 156.

**PLAYER DISQUALIFIED**

Dolp won his hole and a right to compete in the championship flight after a lively argument and a stiff ruling by the referee. The only man who had a chance to tie the par five 19th, Frank Thompson, Chicago, sent his second to the several score registered taking his third shot, he took a practice swing.

As he did so, the referee ruled he had violated rule 15, which provides no practice swings shall be permitted within a club length of the ball in medal play and disqualified him. Thompson protested in vain and Dolp was given the hole.

## TRAPPS COME FROM BEHIND

### Lumbermen Fail to Hold Early Lead in Baseball Encounter

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 23. — "Sweeper" Currie hurled Trapp Bulcks to a 9-8 victory over Intermediate Wood Products in a New Westminster and District Baseball League fixture at Queens Park last night.

The lumbermen presented a rejuvenated outfit and threw a scare into the Commodore men when they ran over five runs in the fourth inning to take a 6-2 lead.

Trapps, however, came back strong in the seventh and chased over five tallies to tie the score, 8-8, and sent the winning run in in the eighth.

Aitchison started for the lumbermen, but relived in the first frining with a five run rally. Ayers relieved him, but he was hit freely, including a three doubles and two triples.

Intermediates fielded a new catcher named Bourgeau, who gave a fine display behind the bat and with the willow, driving out three hits, including a double, for four times at bat. Eddie Olson and Wally Mayers were heavy hitters for Bulcks with two and three hits respectively.

Trapps will journey to Ioco tonight, where they will meet the Oilmen on their home grounds.

## League Leaders Suffer Defeat From Liberals

Giving Fred Condon airtight support, Grandview Liberals defeated the league-leading Broadway Cafe 5-1 in a City Senior "B" baseball fixture at Templeton Park last evening.

Robb started the game with a home run to give the Grits a one-man lead. Jack Maverty tied the score in the second with a homer to tally the Cafe's only run. The East Enders pushed another tally over in the third. Donnelly singled, sacrificed to second by Pitt and scored on Keith's single. Two errors, a triple by Ross, and a sacrifice fly by Donnelly accounted for the Grits' score in the sixth.

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| Grandview Lib..101 003 x— | 5 | 9 | 1 |

Hourne and Pouche; Condon and Pitt.

## Cleveland Catcher Makes Quick Jump

WINNIPEG, July 23.—Frankie Bathelle, young young Winnipeg middle-

## SPORT RAYS

By Andy Lytle

Ye Open Roade Calleth. Our Bill Clicketh and A Soccer League Looms.

The Strange Case of Shea. Suspensions and When It's Night Time in Baseballia.

### Giving You All a Break

Your reporter finds it increasingly difficult, what with the heat, the humidity and the speed with which the grass grows around the old homestead, to carry on at the office, or in the home.

It may be the call of the wild, or just arrant laziness, but something or other keeps telling him to get away from it all, letting the typewriters, lawn mowers and A. P. sports writers fall where they may.

So I shall wangle the gentle Beatrice, somehow or other, into the family carryall, or chariot, and we shall head for the open spaces, gypsy fashion in the sense that your correspondent will suggest directions and various ports of call, and then go where he is commanded, as any good chauffeur does.

Of course, he may register the odd boot, but that will get him exactly nowhere at all except into the great silences, and, being a gregarious creature and good-natured (if he do say so, that shouldn't), the beef will be of the mild or milk-soppy variety and will be presented more as an appeal to his vanity than for any other reason readily called to mind.

### Strictly in the Open?

Before leaving these sectors, did you know that the soccer football seniors are concentrating very seriously on the formation of a four-club league for the coming autumn?

Yuppee, folks, that's the ticket on which they are riding from place to place from now on. As it were, the idea of a compact hop, one that will cater, it is claimed, strictly to the football element that likes keen competition and whose component parts will be as nearly alike in skill and speed as can possibly be arranged beforehand.

The talk now is to have Nanaimo in, St. Andrews, St. Saviours and Westminster Royals. Vancouver headquarters for play will be at one of the city's enclosed parks, with at least one game every Saturday afternoon.

It is suggested, moreover, that the league shall not worry at any time, regarding the amateur status of any participant. The demand will be rather for good football players whether they are amateur or professional making no difference whatever.

This is a very great step in a proper direction and one, no doubt, that will be heartily supported by every lover of the game. It is to be hoped the boys keep stepping right along until such a league is in active operation.

### Our Bill Clicks Again

Mr. Emil Klank, who has prowled pretty well over the hemisphere providing wrestling pachyderms from one group to another, has also looked earnestly at most of the current box fighters.

In fact, he "has a piece" of Patsy Pollock, a Chicago welterweight, but that's aside. Mr. Klank insists that Joey Medill, who has been so frantically flattened the other night by our Bill Townsend, is a rugged, tough battler of the type that usually finishes in front.

He did, it is true, cut-sock our Bill a few weeks ago. Then he was foolish enough to go in again and our Bill tucked him away with the power and the viciousness of another Al Singer.

Our Bill has his ups and also his downs in Caulifloria. Just now the ups, you might say, have it.

### On Three Sportive Fronts

Not long since a baseball umpire, during one of those squabbles that occasionally serve to brighten an otherwise dull afternoon for the boys, was struck forcibly by one of the players. He was suspended for three days.

In Ontario a soccer player socked the referee during one of those little football jams and the football moguls gave him suspension for life!

Vancouver I understand a referee is in very Dutch indeed, with reigning soccer overlords and, who knows, his head may fall into the basket any one of these days.

### There Have Been Moments!

Possibly I am quite wrong in even suggesting that the Mandell-Singer fight wasn't altogether on the up and up; that, in short, the boys weren't levelling.

But there was a time, not so long ago either, in New York, when Eddie Shea went there to fight Charley Phil' Rosenberg for the bantam title. It looked like a very tough spot indeed for Rosenberg because Shea could fight and liked to. Also he thought he could use that title nicely.

But two gentlemen, with guns showing clearly, visited Mr. Shea at his rooms the afternoon of the fight and explained that it would be in the best interests of those most concerned with the wagering if Shea did a fade-out say, along about the fourth round.

Mr. Shea immediately lost all interest in winning a title in New York. He went out in the fourth, as per directions and Rosenberg was credited with a clean knockout. What do you mean, clean?

### Some Village Items

Mr. Bob Brown returns today from peering expertly at night baseball in Seattle. Mr. Brown sits up in his little office quite often these days and dreams of rugby and soccer at his park o'nights.

Mr. Nathaniel Bailey, the expert caterer and discoverer of the fact that there is gold in "them-thar" white spots, spent a few hours in Seattle, too.

Mr. Joe Smith, finding hand ball a trifle enervating these warm days, also hied himself southward a bit.

Charlie Jones and Johnny Richardson, football peoples, are vacationing.

And so is your old man.

**Add Famous Sayings—Listen, brother, that hose is IN. He jes' cain't lose!**

## Cock Robin

### His Big Bat From Coast Helps Brooklyn to Stay in Thru

IKE BOONE

Born Isaac Morgan, but lke to everybody in baseball, and he's sure been a boon to the Robins since Uncle Wilbert grabbed him from the coast.

## Pro. Stars Ready for Bellingham

### Local Players Prepare for Washington State Open Tourney

Local professional golfers are shining up their clubs in preparation for the Washington State open championship which will be decided over the sporty Bellingham links next Monday and Tuesday. Seventy-two holes of medal play will determine the champion and there will be a nice bag of gold for the winner.

Practically the same high class field that competed in the P.N.G.A. open at Shaughnessy will take part in the event. Bert Wilde, winner in Vancouver, is favored to carry off the big prize owing to the fact he will be playing over his own course.

Dave Black, Shaughnessy, Phil Taylor, Victoria, and Duncan Sutherland, Point Grey, who carried off a big piece of the change at Shaughnessy, will be among the contest, the championship with Wilde and any of the other stars. Harry Winder, University, and Don Sutherland, Vancouver Club, are also planning to be in attendance.

A number of local enthusiasts will make the trip to see the big guns in action.

All of the local pros are playing at the top of their game right now and expect to make a good showing on the Twin City course. They will have another tryout next Sunday in preparation for the tourney.

Dave Black, after playing the course in 70 recently, figures that there will be several score registered below the seventy mark. Duncan Sutherland looks for a total of about 280 to carry off the prize.

## Soccer Player Is Given Life for Hitting Referee

PORT WILLIAM, July 22.—Life banishment from soccer football is decision of Canadian Soccer Football Association to R. Brown, Ft. William player, following an attack on a referee during a recent game.

Referee Archie Crompton was struck and his cheek bone fractured when a row occurred during a game. Crompton is a veteran soccer official, with but one arm, and is still in hospital.

Johnny Currie, team-mate of Brown on Canadian Nationals, is suspended for the game for one year under the O.F.A. decree.

## Ruth Pounds Out Homers By Hour

In an exhibition, Babe Ruth once batted against the offerings of several pitchers for one whole hour, hitting 125 home runs.

## Stecher Works Quickly

### Former World's Grappling Champion Ends Match in Fifth Round

### Bob Kruse Takes First Fall But Is Badly Punished by Scissors Expert

By CHARLIE DEFIEUX

Those who have called loud and longingly for several weeks for the scalp of the ferocious Bob Kruse, witnessed with audible pleasure at the Arena last night the garnering of the trophy by the veteran Joe Stecher.

While he exhibited his famous leg scissors for one fleeting moment to gain the final fall, Stecher really put away Kruse with some of the latter's own choice medicine, the body slam, with which he got his first fall.

Kruse showed a lot of respect for the long muscled legs of Stecher quite ing himself up into a near perfect ball every time danger threatened.

**KRUSE SURPRISES**

The anti-Kruse majority in the assemblage got a rude shock two minutes and one second after the second round started when the object of their worst hopes suddenly got Stecher in a reverse wristlock from which there was no escaping.

After a torrid third round in which Kruse was twice warned by Referee "Vancouver Bill" Findlay for roughing, the end came fast.

Kruse started the fourth session flailing his arms wildly and rushing Stecher around the ring. That was the last he remembered for two minutes.

The ponderous Stecher suddenly went down, gave a shudder and suddenly hoisted and floored him.

The crowd leaned only 33 seconds.

Although he came out staggering for the fifth round, Kruse appeared to be fighting a grogginess that didn't appeal to impress Stecher in the slightest. In a trice the former champion's less wound around the Kruse chest and the customers were making for the exits. It took just 23 seconds.

According to the official announcement, Stecher weighed 218 and Kruse tipped the beam at 208.

**BOYS HAVE THEIR FUN**

Able Coleman and Jack Forsgren supplied the comedy of the card in their three-round draw, a playful 9 minutes of pachyderm butting, kicking, grinning and very little wrestling.

The chunky, heavy muscled Coleman today accompanies Stecher on the R.M.S. Aorangi for an invasion of the reputedly flourishing grapple and gouge market of the Antipodes.

Jack Strong took a fall from Jack Russell in the opening match of the card which marked the debut as a referee of Bill Henderson, amateur hockey's most likely candidate for the mat game.

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## Townsend to Meet Mexican Scrapper At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—Billy Townsend, hard-hitting Vancouver junior welterweight, has agreed to meet Johnny Lemar, Los Angeles Mexican scrapper, in a 10-round bout at the Olympic, probably August 5, Matchmaker Wad Wadhams announced.

## Winnipeg Boxer Decisions Malone

WINNIPEG, July 23.—Frankie Battaglia, rising young Winnipeg middle-

## Visiting Youth Gets Hole-in-One On Nelson Course

NELSON, July 23. — Atlanta, Georgia, is famed for its wonderful golfer, Bobby Jones, holder of numerous titles the world over and yesterday a youngster from Atlanta, Georgia, visiting Nelson with 27 members of a caravan touring the country, made a hole-in-one on the Nelson golf course.

He dropped the ball at 158 yards on the fourth hole for the first hole-in-one on the local course this year. This lad, Billy Kingdon, is but 16 years of age.

Attention!—What About Your Brakes?
Several jobs lately show that our owners are not to be content with their brakes when they find they need them. Those same customers have been much surprised when they have been shown the condition of their brakes. Why? Because they put off too long getting them relined—they have all to be ground and trued—rather expensive additions to the cost of brakes being relined. It pays to have your brakes inspected—it costs nothing. We are in a position to do this kind of work at any hour of the day and night—the work is absolutely guaranteed—the best materials used—the best workmen to use the materials.
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## Cochet Is Back To Form

### French Ace Expected to Take 2 Singles Matches in Cup Finals

### Result May Depend on Meeting Between Lott and Borotra

AUTEUIL, France, July 23.—Big Bill Tilden and Henri Cochet get the headlines but the fate of the Davis Cup, emblem of international team tennis supremacy, may depend to an even greater degree on George Lott and Jean Borotra.

Lott and Borotra are expected to be nominated for singles duty in the challenge round opening Friday, with Tilden and Cochet virtual certainties for the other singles berths.

Cochet was away off form in the British championships and fell victim to Wilmer Allison's brilliant play, but right now the French ace seems to be getting so formidable a game as he swept by Lott in the Cochet of 1928 and 1929 then he will be overwhelmingly favored to beat Lott and there will be many to doubt whether Tilden, despite his great comeback, can halt the one time ball boy from Lyons.

**U. S. BEST IN DOUBLES**

Granting for the purpose of argument, then, a double victory for Cochet in singles, Frenchmen can start something round with two triumphs especially in the big before a ball is hit. Tilden always has been hot in singles and outdoor play and Allison and John Van Ryn seem to be superior for any double combination the Frenchmen can put on the court.

If play follows form, these four sensations, three in singles and the doubles, will be the only divided two for France and two for the United States. Lott will leave the final result depending entirely on the singles encounter between Lott and Borotra.

Last year the United States would have regained the cup had Lott been able to best Borotra but the Basque, a second player, was too much for him.

**LOTT GAINS EXPERIENCE**

Since then Borotra, now 32 years old, has become no younger and Lott has gained experience. It is a very different contest. But the recent British championships would not indicate Borotra has gone back so far as cannot be overcome by Lott. Chinaman beat George at Wimbledon and hope to repeat at Auteuil. If he does, only a victory for Tilden over Cochet can regain the cup for the United States.

## U.S. Chess Experts Have Slight Lead

HAMBURG, July 23.—At the close of the twelfth round of the team tournament of the International Chess Federation the United States team led with a total of 31 points. It was closely followed by Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, Austria, Germany, Great Britain, Holland and Poland.

The Americans yesterday led Holland 3½ to ½, with two games adjourned. In the Austria and Germany match, they defeated Germany by 2½ to 1 and Norway by 4-0.

## N.P.A.A.O. Winners To Receive Prizes

Vancouver Rowing Club will celebrate the winning of the N. P. A. A. O. championship at a dance in the University Club next Wednesday night. Prizes will be presented to various victors. All interested are welcome.

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