



players.

game wasn't any closer."

Mr. Morgon, in awarding the

"But," he added, "I think we'll

trophy to Manager Bill, congrat-

ulated the Clothiers and said it

never before seen in Princ Ru-

together next year."

Box Score:

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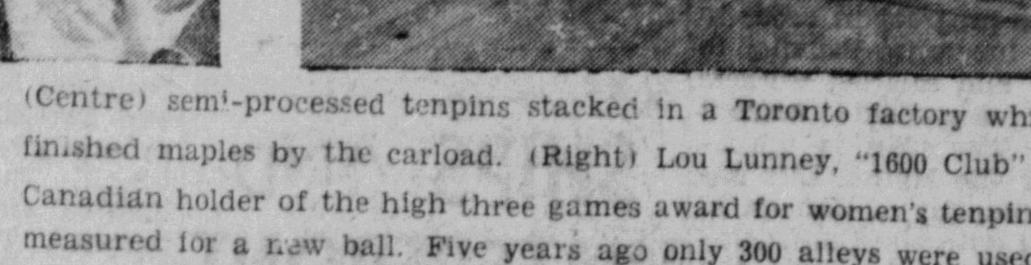
Scherk, p

Caroli, e

Ford, rf

Hartwig, 2b

Arney, 3b





(Centre) semi-processed tenpins stacked in a Toronto factory which ships the finished maples by the carload. (Right) Lou Lunney, "1600 Club" member and Canadian holder of the high three games award for women's tenpin bowling gets measured for a new ball. Five years ago only 300 alleys were used for tenpins.

and hold a club house.

ty in obtaining necessary funds.

"Our objective is \$15,000, but

An arrangement already has

been made with nearby B.C.

we will start construction with

othiers Take Year's ughest Ball Game to in 1951 Championship

on bowlers start the 1951-52 season this month. Evidence of the game's

ack—it was the most popular form of bowling 25 years ago—is pictured

(Left) Bert Reeves, American bowling congress official, checks one of the

of lanes to be used for sanctioned tenpin league games by 1,140 teams.

an McHardy's home run is culminating rama for year's league baseball

he toughest battle of the baseball season Sun- er team. fternoon saw a 13-inning ball game break up by it as Abel & Odowes won the championship by ing Gordon & Anderson 7 to 6.

wo top league teams hung ters against him. igs—until a drive by Ian y into centre field gave home run on an erfor to seball in Prince Rupert

nly was it a grand game rand day as well. Ol' Mar ted the fog for just lon to see the game through. diately after the game sioner Bill Gordon des ne championship trophy d it had been named in Prince Rupert than

Morgan awarded the o Alex Bill, grinning Sunday game and won

could have been any ame after the fifth innd more likely, it could en Gordon & Anderson's 12 men got to bat. Sever of the day—a triple for

ing they knew the game ous business. er Alex Bill's first move

pull starting chucker ourneau, replacing him say. And, apparently, med the tables on the hardware lot for in eight flowing, only one hit wed by Lindsay.

er, Don Scherk, pitching mgs, was perhaps the trageous player on the yesterday. Following as of holiday, Scherk the mound and gave

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to the dramatic struggle only 11 scattered hits to 49 bat-

Four times, Scherk faced dan- McHardy, 1b gerous hitters with bases loaded Pavilikis, cf behind him, and each of those Abel. times worked himself out of the Dahl. 2b hole as gracefully as a veteran. Lindsay, lf, p

But it was the first pitch to the Giordano, ss first batter in the thirteenth Sharpe, df, lf frame "which done it," and Mc- Letourneau, p Hardy really threw his weight Dell, rf into that drive. Centrefielder Ray Spring raced for the liner and got his mit on it after the Gordon & And .ball hit the ground, but he could Spring, rf, cf not hold it. That's how McHardy Sunberg, 3b made his homer.

Most hits for the game went to Marshall for Gordon & Anderson, and to McHardy, each with three

SANDLOT BRIEFS: No doubt, the season's base call was adequately crowned and played off yesterday. It couldn't ave been a better finale to one the best years for ball in Prince Rupert. Fog threatened to keep the air cool and raw but the sun pushed its face through the mist just in time to make it a beautiful day for ball.

And then, the extra-inning game, with all the earmarks of big-league playing. In the books, the game had everything that a final game should have, except perhaps the hot-dogs. There was terrific cheering from the bleachers, there was just the right

amount of heat in the argumento against the umpires, and there was no doubt of the do-orie determination of every player n the game.

Manager Stan Cotnwell, or

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hard-playing Gordon & Anderson, came in for a lot of good words, too. When Alex Bill recaived the trophy, he said he couldn't help giving Cornwell a lot of credit for "a marvellous job" in managing a team consisting mostly of high school

"They've really given us a run | Club will be asked to go ahead \$10,000. for our money. I'm glad the next week with the \$15,000 pro-

Packers Ltd. cold storage plant Plans, for the first curling for ice-making. rink in Prince Rupert will be was evident they were the strong- presented to the executive of the Curling Club to a general meeting next Thursday for immediate see a ball team here like we've approval.

"This is the greatest chance be accompanied by his son, John pert if Stan can keep his men for Prince Rupert to get an arti- Antrobus, who will continue ficial ice sheet for curling and studies in the south. Abel & Odowes AB R H E we can get it for only \$15,000," Neely Moore, club president said today, following several months investigation for rink facilities by enthusiastic curlers here.

At a meeting of the club executive Friday night, a following plan was outlined.

First of all, \$10,000 is needed. When that is obtained, construction of the rink can begin, "and curling should begin by middle of November." Tentative method of raising

the funds is by selling refundable memberships at a \$100 each tonot more than 150 members. Second hand piping for refrigeration can be obtained, Mr. Moore said, "The e is enough

available for our purpose." A building, "the best suited for our needs aside from constructing one to specifications" has been offered by Douglas Frizzell or \$3,000. It is a former RCAF mess hall at Seal Cove which



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Wind-up Softball

Softball final playoffs between Firemen and Rupert Radio will continue at Roosevelt Park, with the fifth of the best-of-seven games to be played there tonight. Final standing so far gives Firemen two wins, with Rupert Radio one win and one draw. Now that baseball is over, 21, team managers say they will try to finish the playoff Sunday af-

BASEBALL

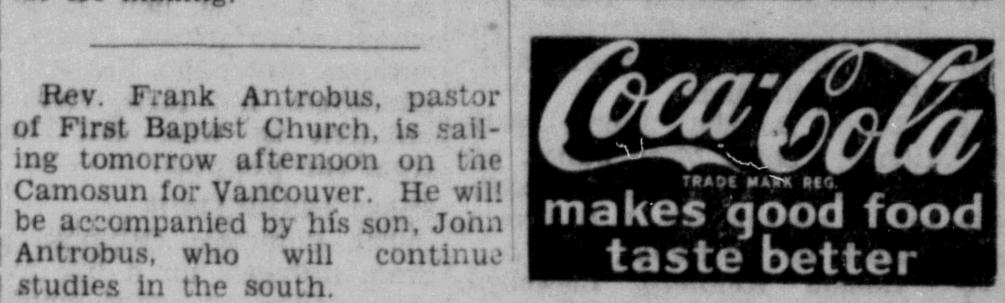
SUNDAY New York 5, Cleveland 1. Detroit 3-4, Washington 1-3, Chicago 4, Boston 5, St. Louis 1-5, Philadelphia 7-7.

National Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 9. Brooklyn 6, Chicago 1. Boston 6-0, Cincinnati 5-4. New York 7-6, Pittsburgh 1-4

Pacific Coast Hollywood 4, Seattle 1. (Best of five series tied 1-1.) SATURDAY American

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4, Detroit 7, New York 4 Mr. Moore said that in view of St. Louis 3, Boston 2. the popular vote last winter, he Washington 2-7, Cleveland felt there would be little difficul- 4-6.

> National New York 5. Chicago 2. St. Louis 10, Boston 1, Pittsburgh 11, Brooklyn 4. Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 2 Pacific Coast Hollywood 0, Seattle 3.



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