

in the WORLD of SPORT

King Ed Rides High; Towns C.C. Arrows

In a one-sided, lopsided and utter rout yesterday afternoon, King Edward Pee-Wee hoopers rode over Civic Centre Arrows to a slaughtering of 41-4. D. McNosh, of Coach Tapalian's five, half of his team's points, while only one man for Arrows.

There is no doubt about it, King Ed, with mostly first year players, is taking to the hoops like a proverbial duck to water. The coach says its mainly the new school has its own where players practice.

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Yesterday's game, Leeman was accounted for two baskets, the only scoring for his team. For King Ed, McIntosh 20, Lambie and Hodgkinson 15 between them. But the best factor accounting for Ed's good playing is their making and co-operation.

Chess Tourney Open at Civic Centre

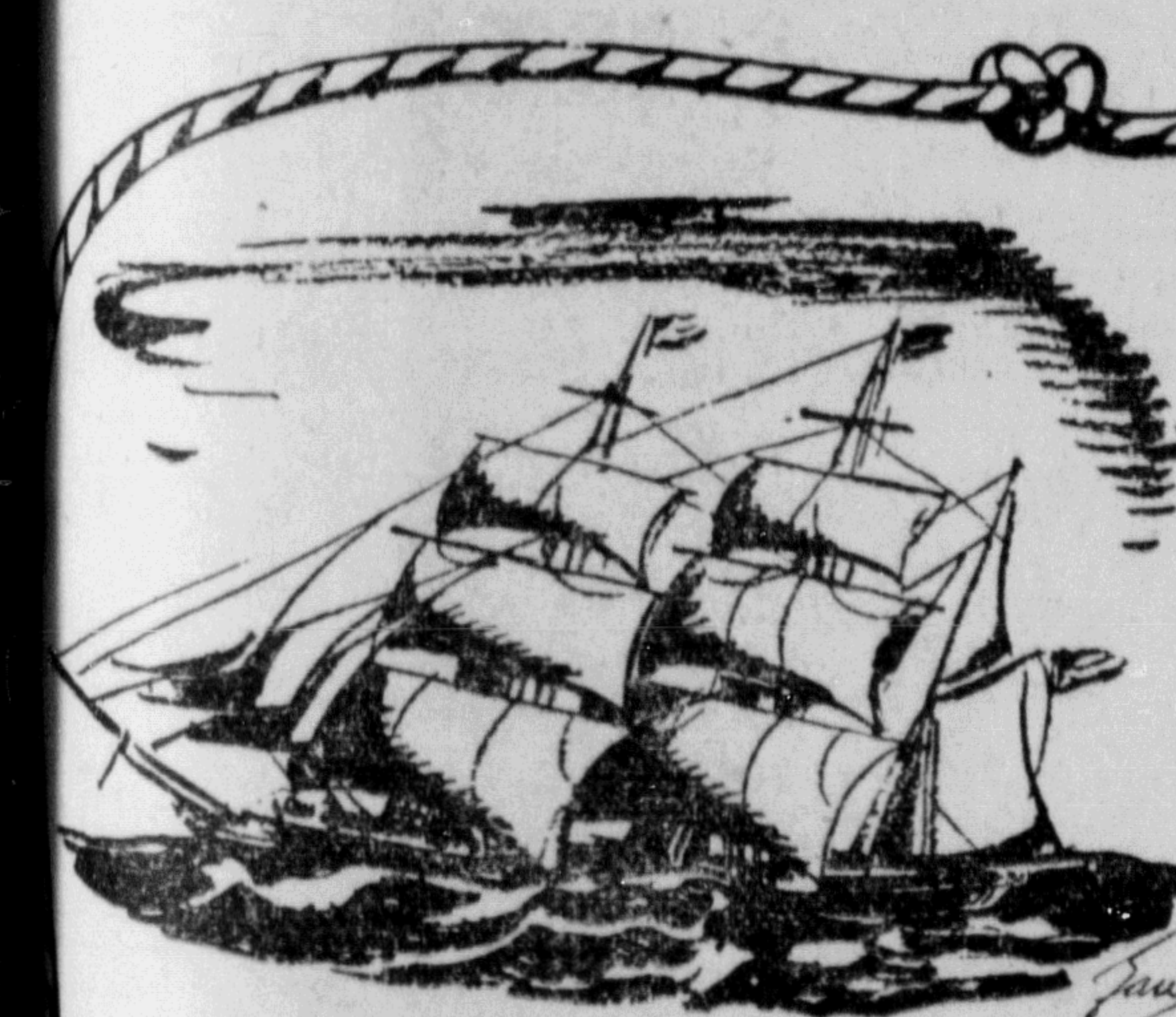
Calling all chess experts! Under the auspices of the club in the Civic Centre, a tournament to revive a game of skill. Director Jack Starn has a chess tournament to January 8. Registrations received until January 7. Player opponents will be

says Mr. Starn, there'll be only prize for the champion. This tournament will be in round-robin style, the winners to play off for championship. Chessmen are available at the and so are quiet, comfortable playing rooms.

It is purely a game of skill by two people each having pieces and eight pawns, player moving alternately the king of one player is so he cannot escape. Origin of the game is obscure, but it is believed to have stemmed from the Orient in medieval times and imported to Europe.

During the tournament, Mr. Starn hopes to form a regular club with active participation. An avid chess player himself, the director believes there are quite a few others in the city who play the game for lack of opportunity or who have not played for some time.

Meanwhile, an attempt will be made to start a checker club. The adult games and the committee room are arranged for playing



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Lean Times For Japan

TOKYO (AP)—After six good years under the occupation, foreign business men anticipate lean times ahead in an independent Japan.

All business begins playing the game under Japanese government rules after Jan. 1. Those rules are going to be tough at the start. For foreign business men they will mean higher taxes, rising costs of operations and stiffer personal living expenses.

Japan intends to restore its power in the Far East and the world. It appears intent on asking foreign assistance, particularly technicians needed to rebuild industry, but still not grant foreign business any concessions that impede recovery. Occupation officials will try to assist American business where they can until the occupation ends, but they must support the program which Japan's government feels is necessary for recovery.

Foreign business men in Japan today are mainly retailers, technicians, importers and exporters, bankers, engineers, transportation firms, insurance men, accountants, lawyers and newspaper men.

Taxation is their biggest problem. All foreigners, as of Jan. 1, 1952, will cease to get the current 50 percent tax reduction on individual income except in a few categories considered essential, such as technical consultants. Foreign firms recently have been increasing cost-of-living (Continued on page 7)

HEADS BOMBERS—New President of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Western Canada Football Conference is W. Culver Riley, a Winnipeg insurance executive. He was elected Wednesday at a meeting of club officials. He succeeds Ralph S. Misener of Winnipeg who held the office for two years. (CP PHOTO)

ANCIENT SPORT Hammer-throwing contests have been traced as far back as the Taliteann games in Ireland many centuries ago.

Red Wings Break Mark For Road Puck Wins

CHICAGO (CP)—Detroit Red Wings defeated Chicago Black Hawks 6 to 4 Thursday night and thereby tied an 11-year record for road competition.

The victory before 5386 fans was their fifteenth straight game without defeat away from home, an achievement that tied the Boston Bruins' mark set during a 1940-41 season.

The Wings, who were not lost on the road since the start of the season, racked up their tenth victory against five ties.

Detroit won only after considerable resistance from the Hawks whose Bill Mosienko scored twice to bring his lifetime National League scoring total to 157 goals.

Mosienko's first period score tied an early Detroit lead and three times thereafter the Hawks were within one of a tie but just could not manage it.

HABITANTS BEAT LEAFS Montreal Canadiens struck for three third-period goals to defeat Toronto Maple Leafs 4 to 1 and move into third place in the

standing behind the league-leading Wings and Toronto. The Habitants kept Toronto from a direct shot on goal throughout the final period.

Hockey Scores

National
Detroit 6, Chicago 4
Western Inter.—Okanagan
Spokane 3, Penticton 1.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	D	L	P	A	Pts
Detroit	17	8	4	81	51	42
Toronto	13	7	9	70	58	33
Boston	9	9	11	62	67	27
Montreal	11	4	14	69	72	25
Chicago	10	3	15	64	82	23
New York	9	5	15	71	83	23

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Petain Would Have Joined With Allies

PARIS (CP)—The late Marshal Henri Philippe Petain said he wanted to escape from France and join the Allies after the Germans invaded the unoccupied zone of France in 1942 but he had not a plane and was forced to go to Germany.

Text of the collaboration chief's testimony, before a Parliamentary investigating committee in his island prison four years ago, was made public Thursday. The 91-year-old hero of the First World War died last July. He had been condemned to death for treason in 1945 but the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Asked by investigators if he had thought of joining American

forces in North Africa after the Germans had moved into unoccupied France, Petain replied: "Yes, not only did I think about it but I told myself I had committed a tremendous blunder in not having a personal plane."

In the 24 years from 1927, when old age pensions were introduced in Canada, the federal government has paid out a total of \$735,000,000 for such pensions; when the universal old age pensions comes into effect Jan. 1, the first year cost will be \$325,000,000.

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