

# SPORTS

Passing of a famed downtown hostelry from the Scholes family of athletic champions has been recorded in nostalgic terms by sport commentators in the Ontario metropolises, their somewhat personal lamentations over disappearance of numerous trophies from the taproom walls being described as the termination of an athletic reign. But the printed heart-burning did not go quite far enough. The sale of the pumproom marked the close of an era during which tavern-keepers, generally, were forthright celebrities of the sports world. Those were the rugged days when the routine tour by Toronto sport scribes in search of news meant dropping into numerous bars and ante-rooms to interview the ale-house proprietor. Even some of the landmarks have long since disappeared.

To discuss baseball, a visit with the late Jim McCaffery at the old Bay Tree Hotel was a daily necessity; Tom Flanagan at the former Grand Central Hotel always could talk on about Jack Johnson, Tom Longboat, Tim O'Rourke and other champions of the day; P. J. Mulqueen was mine host at the Tremont Hotel where rowing was the theme; Bob Falconer, champion cyclist, held forth at his Spadina House on the Canadian Wheelmen's Association. Conversation at the old Queen's Hotel always drifted to horses and hockey because Winnett and Thompson were there; a jaunt to the Empress Hotel to see the Dissette giants was necessary for Ontario Hockey Association matters; the old Rossin House was always good for lacrosse, then over to Scholes Hotel to get the viewpoint of Champion Jack and Champion Lou—by which time your newspaper had already gone to press.

That was the daily "tour de plaisir" of a Toronto sports writer of yesteryear. It was the sport era when the Toronto baseball team paraded downtown streets atop horse-drawn stages to advertise the big game at Diamond Park! Invariably stopping off at the Bay Tree Hotel. It was the time a newly-crowned Scholes—it might be Lou or Tom or Jack—arrived at the old Union Station to be hailed by willing hands while perched on a hook-and-ladder wagon, the destination being Scholes Hotel for acclaim by mayor, civic officials and countless admirers—with business exceptionally good, forsooth. It was the period of bike contests from the Toronto City Hall to Hamilton City Hall and of women's walking races up Yonze Street for two and a half miles from Queen Street when naughty short skirts were barred. Who said there wasn't some fun back in those days?

As for the original Johnnie Scholes (1845-1918), mention al-

## UNDERSEA WATER MAIN IN DANGER

City Engineer Authorized to Proceed Immediately With Investigation and Repair of Line in Shawatlans Passage

Leak which has existed for some time in the city's water main across Shawatlans Passage is deteriorating and there are definite signs of an impending joint blow-out involving the complete severance of the under-water line. City Engineer E. A. Phillips advised the city council in a report last night. Mr. Phillips, who attributed the trouble to shifting sand, asked and received authorization from the council to proceed with investigation and early repair work.

The power of daily newspaper advertising is well illustrated by the success of Gordon Selfridge who drew customers to his department store although it was located well outside the central shopping district of London.

## EARLY NEWS IS WELCOME

Local news items, to ensure publication, should be in the office by 10 a.m. Contributors are asked to bear this in mind. Items of social and personal interest are always welcome.

most any sport and he was it, with a cap "T". His achievements: world's amateur snow-shoe record-holder 40 years; member of a North American championship rowing crew; champion boxer; champion 100-yard sprinter; Canadian 10-pin champion in 1880; member of the champion Ontario Lacrosse Club; champion weight-throws, etc., etc. Following in his footsteps were two sons: Lou F. Scholes (1880-1942) and John L. Scholes, who has just sold the family hotel. Lou's rowing titles included the Canadian junior and senior sculling honors, the U.S. junior association and senior championship singles, member of the championship doubles, and the Diamond Sculls at Henley-on-Thames in 1904. The honors of John, Jr., included: undefeated world featherweight champion, Canadian featherweight and lightweight boxing titles in 1897-99 and the equivalent-weight title in England, and the American titles of the class at New York in 1900 and at Pittsburgh in 1901. The Scholes added much glory to the athletic honor rolls of Canada.

## Classified Advertising

Classified: 2c per word per insertion, minimum charge, 50c. Birth Notices, 50c; Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements: 4c.

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FOR SALE—Small business; also some furniture. Apply P.O. Box 767. (220)  
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WANTED—Boy's or man's bicycle in good condition. Phone Black 953 between 7 and 8 p.m. (219)  
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LOST—Monday night, small change purse containing gold earrings and keys. Finder may keep money but return other contents to Daily News. (218)  
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## SCHEDULE FOR LADIES' BOWLS

"A" League  
September 17—Annettes vs. Moose, Big Sisters vs. Variety, Lucky Strike vs. Savoy Swingers, Millar Bay vs. Ideal Cleaners, Orange vs. Tollers.  
September 24—Savoy Swingers vs. Big Sisters, Ideal Cleaners vs. Lucky Strikes, Tollers vs. Miller Bay, Moose vs. Orange, Variety vs. Annettes.  
October 1—Lucky Strikes vs. Tollers, Miller Bay vs. Orange, Variety vs. Moose, Annettes vs. Savoy Swingers, Big Sisters vs. Ideal Cleaners.  
October 8—Moose vs. Miller Bay, Savoy Swingers vs. Variety, Annettes vs. Ideal Cleaners, Big Sisters vs. Tollers, Lucky Strikes vs. Variety, Tollers vs. Miller Bay, Ideal Cleaners vs. Variety.  
October 22—Annettes vs. Orange, Big Sisters vs. Miller Bay, Lucky Strikes vs. Variety, Tollers vs. Moose, Ideal Cleaners vs. Savoy Swingers.  
October 29—Big Sisters vs. Lucy Strikes, Orange vs. Variety, Tollers vs. Savoy Swingers, Ideal Cleaners vs. Moose, Annettes vs. Miller Bay.  
November 5—Miller Bay vs. Variety, Orange vs. Savoy Swingers, Tollers vs. Ideal Cleaners.

Annettes vs. Lucky Strikes, Big Sisters vs. Moose.  
November 12—Orange vs. Ideal Cleaners, Tollers vs. Variety, Annettes vs. Big Sisters, Lucky Strikes vs. Moose, Miller Bay vs. Savoy Swingers.  
"B" League  
September 19—Bankers vs. Watts & Nickerson, Khatadas vs. Peoples, Whirlwinds vs. Revenuers, Co-op vs. Dockettes, Atlin vs. WPTB.  
September 26—Khatadas vs. Revenuers, Whirlwinds vs. Dockettes, Co-op vs. WPTB, Atlin vs. Watts & Nickerson, Bankers vs. Peoples.  
October 3—Whirlwinds vs. WPTB, Co-op vs. Atlin, Peoples vs. Watts & Nickerson, Bankers vs. Revenuers, Khatadas vs. Dockettes.  
October 10—Co-op vs. Watts & Nickerson, Revenuers vs. Peoples, Bankers vs. Dockettes, Khatadas vs. WPTB, Whirlwinds vs. Atlin.

## Critical Comments

Both goalkeepers gave a grand display with Jupp getting more shots. DeCosta and Langlois put up a great defence with both making strong runs. Baker and Brennan were also good with Brennan having bad luck in not scoring. Oram, Francis and Stewart shot hard. DeCosta started with three goals and a great all-round display.  
The Morven brothers were both a great help to the local team. Both played a steady forceful game with D. Morven getting two goals. Ralph Smith and Gillis were outstanding both in checking and in forceful running. Arney with two goals and two assists was the leading Rupert scorer and shot well. Parsons has speed and combines well. Perry gave a notable display of stickhandling. White and Scarff got a goal each. Schuman was always in the thick of things.

The general run of play all through the game was of a higher standard than Saturday's and was equally hard fought. There was never any drawing back from a charge; body checking was merciless though generally clean. With a few more such games the standard of play will improve even more and lacrosse should be a major indoor attraction this winter.

Following the conclusion of the game Civic Centre Director Don Forward presented the Manson Trophy to Bud Schuman, captain of the local team. The Uganda team heartily endorsed the presentation of the trophy and stated that they had thoroughly enjoyed the series. They would be glad to return to play for it another time, said Coach P.O. Hoeg.

This reporter would venture to suggest to the sports officer of the ship that arrangements should be made to have the Navy players properly equipped and numbered. It would all add to everyone's enjoyment.

## Today in Sports

### Thrilling Lacrosse

Prince Rupert and H.M.C.S. Uganda Play to a 7-7 Score But Prince Rupert Wins Series

In the second of the two-game series between H.M.C.S. Uganda and Prince Rupert the teams fought to a hectic draw, each team scoring seven goals, but, on the two-game total, Prince Rupert won 19-16. An excited crowd saw what was definitely the best game of lacrosse ever played in the city.

Prince Rupert opened the scoring when Arney found the corner but Woolcott tied the score from close in. Rupert went ahead when White scored on a neat pass from H. Morvan and went two up when Scarff converted Arney's pass. Then the Navy hit back and, after a nice run, Parrott passed to Maple who scored. DeCosta went through like a battleship all alone to equalize and bring the spectators to their feet. Perry went through but Jupp outguessed him while Chapple then saved from DeCosta and Langlois. The first period ended 3-3.

The second period produced a lot of good combination with the defenders checking closely. Rupert finally made the score 4-3 when Perry beat Jupp. Schuman had two hard shots stopped and then Stewart tied up the score on Brennan's pass. H. Morven was great on defence. Half time found the score tied 4-4.

On the resumption of play both teams found an extra burst of speed. Smith, for Rupert, brought the crowd to their feet and then Langlois made a sensational run only to have Morven stop him. Schuman and DeCosta engaged in a prolonged stick-

and DeCosta staged another royal battle and both got a rest-of-the-game penalty. Arney slipped through to give D. Morven a pass and the latter scored. Parsons got away very fast, passed to Arney and he tied the score. Brennan was through but Chapple saved. Gillis was hurt. Then Jupp was knocked out but recovered. Both teams never let up but staged clever combination plays varying their passing and going all out but full time found the score tied 7-7. Prince Rupert, was ahead on the series with 19 goals to 16.

R. B. Skinner handled the whistle very competently and was ably assisted by Bill Shear-don as judge of play.

Box score:  
PRINCE RUPERT—

	G	A	P
Chapple	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	2
Morven D.	2	0	2
Parsons	0	1	0
Schuman	0	0	x
Arney	2	2	0
Gillis	0	0	0
Nelson	0	0	2
White	1	0	2
Scharff B.	1	0	0
Perry	1	0	4
S. Scharff	0	0	0
Spring	0	0	0
Morven H.	0	1	0
	7	4	12

x—Rest of game penalty.

UGANDA—

	G	A	P
Jupp	0	0	0
DeCosta	3	0	2x
Langlois	1	0	2
Maple	1	0	2
Parrott	0	1	2
Woolcott	1	0	0
Brennan	0	1	2
Baker	0	0	2
Stewart	1	0	0
Oram	0	0	0
Francis	0	0	0
Martin	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
McLean	0	0	0
	7	2	12

x—Rest of game penalty.

Shots stopped:

Chapple	6	8	5	8-27
Jupp	6	7	11	7-31

Scores by periods:  
Uganda ..... 3 1 2 1-7  
Prince Rupert ..... 3 1 1 2-7  
Premier Drew of Ontario recently stated: "Free speech was one issue of the war and it is maintained for it is the key to all freedoms."

**Train Schedule**  
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## GYM DISPLAY PLEASURES CROWD

Athletic Display at Roosevelt Park Gymnasium Was Clever and Interesting

During the halftime interval at the lacrosse game at Roosevelt Park last evening a clever display of gymnastics by ratings from H.M.C.S. Uganda, assisted by a rating from H.M.C.S. Crescent, and Gymnastic Instructor Neil Ross of Prince Rupert Civic Centre proved very entertaining.

In the first item two ratings from Uganda gave a novel and attractive display of rope climbing, both as a two-man team and then individually. A mat tumbling interlude was clever and tricky and carried out without a hitch.

A series of exercises on the springboard showed versatility and agility, while the parallel bar exercises showed good control and rhythm. High vaulting routine on the horse provided more feats of physical expertness, with the star number the vaulting turn with three mid-shimomen forming the pyramid.

This novel and interesting display appealed to the audience who showed their appreciation in a marked way.

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