

# The DAILY NEWS SPORTS

## Elks Enter Finals By Heavy Win Over Millers

Elks 68, CCC300 50  
Fraser & Payne 63, Merchants 21

Finalists in the senior league championship play-off were decided last night as Elks trounced Columbus for an 18-point defeat in their second game. The one-sided event saw life only in the quarter. Aggregate score of the two-game series 7-18 for Elks.

At the third game Elks relaxed while the Millers drove ahead to 10 points in less than 10 minutes and George Hinchford and George ...

Mathews led the way for Elks with 24 points made in 19 quarters. Don Scherk followed with 19, 12 of which he made in the second quarter.

It was apparent that Elks' Bill was trying out a new strategy he has been practicing with the Challengers. The Millers were completely out of sync against the fast passing Elks. The fact is, the Millers were not ready to throw in the towel at the end of the first game leading 38-16.

At a considerable advantage playing without a goal, those sprained ankles were worse by Coach Dan Haugan went off the ice for five fouls in the third, and only five men stripped.

Personal fouls were on each team. Stan Green, who was blowing the horn, Green, a visiting referee, called them during a clean game.

CCC out of the running, Elks and Mansons expected to begin their three-championship series on ...

March 6. It will take two games to win, and basketball officials believe the finals will show fans the best ball of the season. Both teams are fairly evenly matched.

In the Intermediate bill last night, Fraser & Payne scored a field day over down-and-under Merchants, leading 42 points at the whistle. Martin of the losers gave the only competition and landed 12 points.

Enridge, Christoff and Wesch for F&P rode high in the scoring bracket, sinking 16, 14 and 14 points respectively.

**SCORING**  
Elks—D. Scherk 19, Mathews 24, Carlson 3, Davis 9, M. Holkestad, Morgan 11, Peterson 2.  
CCC300—S. Dumas 11, G. Dumas 9, Hatchford 16, Gardiner 2, Haugan 8, Thompson 4.  
Fraser & Payne—Wesch 14, Christoff 14, R. Smith 9, Parneil 6, Enridge 16, Hodgkinson 2, Stewart 2.  
Merchants—Martin 12, Mocher 4, Jefferies, Eirksen, Stacey, Wing, Sedgwick 2, Waters 3.

**Remember when?**  
Glenn Cunningham set a world's indoor record for the 1,500 metres at New York 14 years ago tonight, covering the "metric mile" in three minutes, 48.4 seconds. The present recognized world mark is three minutes 43 seconds, held jointly by the Swedish runners Gunder Haegg and Lennart Strand.

**The ALLEYS**  
Bowling League, now in its third year, has produced some scoring bowlers this season with a constant average of 215 and in B Division, by ...

Agnes Pierce, 20; Bertha Dunbar, 20; Alice McAnettes, 198; Jessie Lyons, 196; Elsie Anderson, 195; Alma Grocery, 192; Lois ...

Following draws are for Wednesday and Thursday games:  
**Wednesday (tonight)**  
7 p.m.—Sheet 1, Bateman vs. Berg; sheet 2, Wood vs. Stewart; sheet 3, Jennings vs. Landon.  
9 p.m.—Sheet 1, McDowell vs. Miller; sheet 2, Ostertag vs. Rogerson; sheet 3, Taylor vs. Sieber.

**Thursday**  
7 p.m.—Sheet 1, Barber vs. Collinson; sheet 2, Holliston vs. Kellough; sheet 3, Boulter vs. Eyoilsson.  
9 p.m.—Sheet 1, Shier vs. Laurie; sheet 2, McKenzie vs. Rowbotham; sheet 3, Moore vs. Warren.

Number of Canadians over 70 has doubled in 20 years, from 344,000 in 1931 to an estimated 675,000 in 1951.



**SWEEP TO VICTORY**—It took eight years of trying before Art Simpson of Bassano captured the Alberta Curling Championship this year for the first time. Simpson went through the southern Alberta and provincial finals without a loss, winning the title at Edmonton against links from northern Alberta, the Peace River Block and the Northwest Territories. Receiving the championship trophy from drawmaster Jim McCool are, left to right, Norm Dalsto, lead, Ron MacLean, second, Aubrey Gore, third, and skip Simpson. (CP PHOTO)

## Red Wings Winners in New Venue

**BOSTON**—Detroit's top place Red Wings defeated Boston Bruins 4 to 3 Tuesday night in the first National Hockey League game played at the Arena here in twenty-four years.

Gordie Howe's second goal of the game, his thirty-seventh of the season, clinched matters with less than two minutes remaining.

The site of the game was switched after a severed brine pipe put the Boston Gardens ice-making plant out of commission.

The Red Wings gained a 2 to 0 lead during the first period on goals by Alex Delvecchio and Ted Lindsay.

The crowd of 4,049 was the smallest the Bruins had attracted in more than twenty-four years before they moved from the Arena to the more spacious Garden.

## Britons Rely Upon Philip

**LONDON** (AP)—A blond young athlete with a ready smile is settling down to the toughest job Britain has to offer. And the British people, although unsure what the job entails, are certain he'll make the grade.

The man is Philip, 30-year-old Duke of Edinburgh. The job is Prince Consort to a reigning Queen.

Philip as yet has no legal status beyond that of an ordinary husband. His role in state affairs must be largely unofficial. Even his title has prompted speculation.

Only his wife, Queen Elizabeth II, can decide Philip's share in her great burden.

British commentators trying to forecast Philip's role have brought out the history books to see how Queen Victoria shared her job with Prince Albert. But history hasn't helped much.

Both Philip and Albert were foreign-born. Albert was a German and Philip a Greek. The similarity ends there.

Albert came to Britain a stranger, misunderstood and misunderstood. He hardly spoke the language. Much of the country misunderstood him.

Only after his death did Britons realize that Albert's wisdom in state councils had spurred the Victorian age to prosperity, only then did they call him Albert the Good.

Philip came to his new job well-known and well-liked by the British people. He has the right background—a British upbringing, a first-class record in the Royal Navy, a love of sport

and a sense of humor that Albert lacked.

Newsreels and the press have made his smile familiar throughout the Commonwealth. His share in Elizabeth's Canadian tour last year brought new warmth—and strength—to royalty's part in holding together the scattered British peoples.

Philip shines in the less formal royal tasks and the good-natured chit-chat accompanying the endless hand-shaking when Elizabeth is on parade. Newspaper readers here who followed the Canadian tour were amused by his lighter encounters.

He is a good dancer. He can discard royal protocol when he thinks necessary.

Philip's public life now that his wife is queen is likely to follow the pattern of the last few years. He will still be the good-humored shadow, ready to lend a quick hand when the queenly course gets tricky.

Behind the scenes Philip is likely to run the royal household and estates for his wife. If he does, palace sources say, he will probably shake up the costly routine of court life, little changed since Albert gave it a going over more than a century ago.

The aim will be to save money.

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## Iran Eyeing Kuwait Oil In Dispute

By JOHN SCALI

**WASHINGTON** (AP)—The fabulous piece of desert-bound real estate called the Kuwait has moved into the Middle East oil picture as possibly Britain's trump card in its bitter dispute with Iran.

There are signs that Iran's Prime Minister, Mohammed Mossadegh, realizes this and is getting increasingly jittery over his prospect of victory.

Ever since Iran nationalized Britain's \$1,000,000,000 oil properties, production in the Kuwait has been going up and up. This desert sheikdom, an Arabian port at the mouth of the Persian Gulf, is turning out 640,000 barrels of oil daily, replacing nearly half of Iran's output.

Added to stepped-up production in Saudi Arabia, Iraq and the western hemisphere, the rich flow of oil from Kuwait has enabled the west to get by since last summer when oil stopped moving from Iran.

Mossadegh is faced with the bleak prospect that oil production in the Kuwait and Saudi Arabia can be boosted even more in the next few months, if necessary. In the meantime, his government, without British oil royalties to count on, is heading straight for bankruptcy within the next six months unless something is done.

Some British and American oil experts think Mossadegh already has killed the goose that laid Iran's golden egg. Even if he were to reach a settlement with Britain tomorrow, they believe the west would continue to rely more heavily on trouble-free areas like Saudi Arabia, the Kuwait and Iraq in the Middle East rather than Iran.

Further, there are indications that the Sheik of Kuwait and King Abdullah of Saudi Arabia

would in effect insist that their stepped-up oil production be kept at the same level. These governments could argue cogently, some officials believe, that they helped out in a pinch and should not be tossed aside when things ease up.

Regardless of developments, Kuwait appears to have a gold-lined future. A new agreement with the British-American Oil Company which operates the fields there assures it of a 50-50 division of profits.

This is expected to amount to \$150,000,000 in royalties alone during this year. Not bad for a desert waste inhabited by some 100,000 Arabs.

So much money is pouring into the sheikdom that Britain has sent half a dozen specialists there to figure out how the old Sheik can spend it. The 1,950 square mile area he rules not only

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## Hockey Scores

National	
Detroit 4, Boston 3	PCSAH (Playoff)
Vancouver 2, Nanaimo 5	(Nanaimo leads best of seven series 3-2)
Western International—Sr.	Spokane 3, Trail 8 (First game of best of five series)
WHL	
Kimberley 2, Nelson 6	

## Hockey Standings

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Detroit	36	11	11	164	104	83
Montreal	28	8	22	163	132	64
Toronto	24	14	20	135	125	62
New York	20	12	25	149	167	52
Boston	18	13	27	128	154	49
Chicago	15	6	36	125	182	36

## Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Where is Cabot Strait?
  2. What was Queen Elizabeth's birth date?
  3. What agency has exclusive right to bring U.S. network broadcasts into Canada?
  4. Is Ottawa's current surplus of tax revenue over expenditures \$11 million, \$240 million, \$721 million?
  5. In 1939 it took 12 minutes for average Canadian factory worker to earn price of a loaf of bread. How long does he work for it today?
- ANSWERS ON PAGE SIX



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**IT EASY**—Engelbert Miller of Edmonton, left-winger on Canada's Olympic team, appear concerned over the fuss he created when the Canadian team arrived in Oslo from a week tour of Europe. Miller, second from left, was expected to be banned from the game because he at one time played in England as an independent. However the International Hockey Federation gave him a clean bill. Miller is playing cards with Gordon ...

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