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In the WORLD of SPORT

Cup Tie Fever Hits London—Rabid Soccer Fans Seeking Tickets

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — Sizzling cup-tie fever has
gripped London's rabid soccer fans following the
luck of the draw which pits the present cup-holders,
Newcastle United, against league champions Totten-
ham Hotspur in the fourth round February 2.

The mad scramble for avail-
able tickets has already started
and with a capacity crowd of
75,000 assured the "sold out"
sign will be out long before the
dream game gets under way at
White Hart Lane, the Spurs'
home ground.

This is a match some of the
experts say should have graced
Wembley on cup final day, and
they are predicting without any
reservations that the winner is
a well-nigh certainty to go on
to take the cup.

Newcastle's rugged represen-
tatives have set their hearts on
a repeat performance of last
year's Wembley success against
Blackpool. And if they can turn
the trick they will be the first
club to win the classic two years
in succession since Blackburn
oversaw accomplished the feat 30
years ago.

In the march to the final last
year Newcastle were dubbed the
"killers" by winning most of
their matches through spirited,
late-game rallies. They demon-
strated in the third-round draw
against Aston Villa earlier this
month that they have retained
their flair for amazing recovery.
Trailing by one goal with only
eight minutes to go they sud-
denly found their scoring
punch and walked off the field
winners by a 4-2 score.

The Tynesiders boast an en-
viable record in the cup com-
petitions. They have been final-
ists on eight occasions and won
the cup four times, against only
two victories for Tottenham in
as many appearances. The
northerners still have seven of
last year's triumphant team
in their lineup, out in the 1952 edi-
tion of the Spurs they face a
formidable test.

The teams have already met
three times this season, twice in

regular league fixtures and again
for the Football Association
Charity Shield. Spurs were
swamped 7-2 in the first en-
counter last September, but won
the other two by identical 2-1
scores.

The sides have also met twice
before in cup competition. In
1904-05, after a draw at White
Hart Lane, Newcastle scored a
decisive 4-0 victory in the re-
play. Thirty years later Totten-
ham gained belated revenge on
their home grounds with a 2-0
triumph.

Stanley Seymour, Newcastle's
director and acting manager, ad-
mits that White Hart Lane has
never been a lucky ground for
his team.

"But this time the worst we
expect is a draw and I wouldn't
be at all surprised if the winners
go on to win the cup," he said.

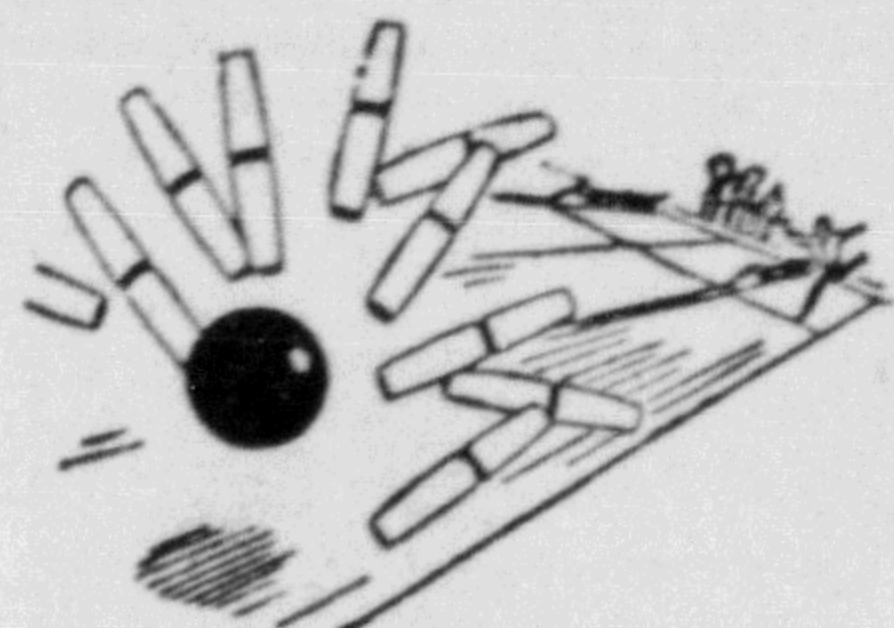
The bookmakers, however, are
not so sure. The wise money,
they say, is riding on Arsenal at
the narrow odds of 11-2. Totten-
ham is bracketed with Port-
smouth and Liverpool at 8-1 and
Burnley is 9-1. Newcastle sup-
porters on the other hand have
a chance of cashing in at odds
of 14-1, the same as the call-
over on Chelsea's unpredictable
Pensioners.

Hockey Scores

Western International
Nelson 3, Trail 1.
Pacific Coast
Nanaimo 2, Vancouver 1 (over-
time).

BROOKS, Alta. (CP) — Possi-
bilities of growing hops commer-
cially in the irrigated areas of
Southern Alberta are being
studied here.

on the ALLEYS



MIXED LEAGUE

Fashion Footwear and 383
Cabs are still showing the way
in the Mixed Bowling League
following latest scheduled play.
In "A" Division Pushovers and
Cook's Jewellers are the run-
ners-up while Miller Bay is in
second spot in "B" Division
standing.

Individual scoring honors in
the latest league play were cap-
tured by G. Wilkins, I. Garner
and V. Eder for the ladies and
G. Shenton, I. Dunbar, N. Kins-
lor, C. Silversides and J. Wide
for the men.

Results and standings:

A DIVISION
Great West Life 4, Penguin
Hobby Shop 0.
Headpinners 4, Cantel's 0.
Cook's Jewellers 4, Wallaces 0.
Hill's Shoe Store 4, Can. Gen.
Electric 0.
Pushovers 3, Canada Life 1.
Fashion Footwear 3, Shenton's
S. M. 1.

High Scores

Team single—Shenton's Sheet
Metal, 1373. Team three—Fash-
ion Footwear, 3669.

Ladies' single—G. Wilkins, 302.
Ladies' three—I. Garner, 697.
Men's single—G. Shenton, 327.
Men's three—I. Dunbar, 758.

Standings

Fashion Footwear 28
Pushovers 22
Cook's Jewellers 22
Canada Life 17
Great West Life 16
Shenton's S. M. 16
Headpinners 16
Cantel's 16
Hill's Shoe Store 14
Can. Gen. Electric 12
Penguin Hobby 9
Wallaces 6

B. DIVISION

383 Cabs 4, Booth No. One 0.
Rupert Butchers 4, Conrad
Seals 0.
P. R. Plumbing 3, Hi-Golds 1.
Red Devils 3, Van's Bakery 1.
Miller Bay 3, Sons of Norway 1.
Pioneer Market 3, B.C. Pack-
ers 1.

High Scores

Team single—Miller Bay, 1122.
Team three—Miller Bay, 3092.
Ladies single—V. Eder, 291.
Ladies' three—V. Eder, 639.
Men's single—N. Kinslor and
C. Silversides (tie), 240. Men's
three—J. Wide, 640.

Standings

383 Cabs 28
Miller Bay 23
Red Devils 20
Sons of Norway 19
P. R. Plumbing 19
Pioneer Market 16
Booth No. One 13
Hi-Golds 11
Van's Bakery 10
B.C. Packers 9
Rupert Butchers 9
Conrad Seals 8

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Hockey School Has 80 Teams

Quebec's Puck College
Training Youngsters

By BERNARD DUFRESNE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

QUEBEC (CP) — "You had
three major penalties tonight,
son. You know the rules. Stay
home tomorrow; you're suspend-
ed for one game."

That was Jean Paul Poulin,
coach at Quebec's hockey school,
talking to a scrappy boy on a
midget squad after a 7-2 win.
The boy walked quietly out of
the dressing room.

Poulin, who handles three of
the school's 80 teams, explained:
"These kids have to learn to
be gentlemen as well as hockey
players. We don't want them
to make up for the lack of abil-
ity by bashing their opponents'
heads. He'll be careful next
time out."

Minutes before, another play-
er, choking back the tears, had
been led by Poulin to the dress-
ing room after suffering a cut
lip and a black eye from some-
body's stick. "That lad learned
something too," said Poulin as he
gave his juvenile team a drill in
hockey fundamentals. "He'll keep
his head up next time he tries to
cut through the defence."

The 35-year-old mentor is one
of dozens of former hockey
players who put several nights
a week in the development of
hockey talent here.

Among them are Leo Bour-
gault, former defenceman with
Montreal Canadiens of the Na-
tional Hockey League, and two
former American Hockey League
goalies, Lionel Bouvrette and
Maurice Courteau.

Bourgault, who also coaches at
Laval University, and Phil Wat-
son, coach of Quebec Citadels
of the Quebec Junior Amateur
Hockey Association, think the
hockey school is paying off for
them.

Nine players from Bourgault's
senior intercollegiate team have
graduated from the school. Wat-
son says there is enough talent
performing on five open-air
rinks here to supply Citadels
for the next six years. Six grads
of the school now are with his
junior "A" team.

Former star pupils include
defenceman Euten Houle and
Goalie Lucien Deschênes of
New Westminster in the Pacific
Coast Hockey League, and right
winger Jackie Leclair of Quebec
Aces in the Quebec Senior Hoc-
key League.

The school for about 950 youths
from 10 to 18 years is super-
vised by the Quebec district com-
mittee of minor hockey leagues,
an affiliate of the Quebec Amate-
ur Hockey Association. After
humble beginnings 10 years ago
it is still operating on a shoe-
string.

But committee chairman Ger-
ard Bolduc, a provincial govern-
ment employee, figures the sys-
tem is paying off. Teams from
Quebec have won five provincial
juvenile championships and one
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Thursday	" "	" "
Friday	" "	" "
Saturday	" "	7:00 - 11:00

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plenty of opposition.

The manager of the Rouyn
Flashes, Quebec intermediate
hockey champions, met her, in-
quired whether she thought they
played hockey with powder puffs.
She wasn't permitted on the bus
the first time the team had an
out-of-town engagement.

However that all changed. She
came to be regarded as the
team's mascot and travelled
everywhere with it.

When the Rouyn-Noranda
Press changed hands Rose moved
around the corner to run the
Northwest Quebec bureau of the
Northern Daily News. That was
her last post before taking over
a similar bureau here.

Girl Success as Sports Reporter

NEW LISKEARD, Ont. (CP) —

Rose Gibson hopes her 221-acre
farm at nearby Dawson's Point
may turn into a mine.

Early this year Mining Geo-
physics Corporation took an op-
tion on the land which lies
alongside Lake Temiskaming.
Mining men say there are indi-
cations of base metals in the
area.

However, "nobody knows what
is there till they start diamond
drilling," says Rose, a north
country newspaper woman.

Miss Gibson is tall with brown
eyes. Her news-beat includes
New Liskeard, Haileybury, Co-
balt, for the Kirkland Lake
Northern Daily News. She also
has worked on newspapers at
North Bay, Timmins and Rouyn.

Sportsmen of Northern Ontario
call her the best sports writer
north of Toronto. She's also an
excellent photographer.

Ruth says she got into news-
paper work "because I was shy
and I thought that was a good
way to cure it."

STARTED AT TIMMINS

She saw an advertisement for a
reporter at the Timmins Press,
applied and got the job. Ten
months later she went to North
Bay where she worked for two
years on the Daily Nugget.

Then came four years at the
Temiskaming Speaker, New Lis-
keard.

But Rose says she "sort of
came into my own as a sports
writer at the Rouyn-Noranda
Press, where I was designated
sports editor, with my name on
the page."

At the beginning she ran into
committee or the Oeuvres des
Terrain sde Jeux (Playgrounds
Association) supply sticks,
sweaters and some equipment.

Schools and parish sports or-
ganizations sponsor most of the
clubs from pee-wees to juveniles.
In teaming Lower Town Limoi-
lou district, for instance, there
are 40 teams.

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