

# CYO Draws With Motors To Win North Star Trophy

CYO won the North Star trophy last night when they played General Motors to a 1-1 draw bringing to an end regular league play.

## Noted Runner Places Exams Above Sport

LONDON (CP)—The young man who could crack the four-minute mile—in the hopes of many Britons—may have to delay his big attempt until the British Empire Games are held at Vancouver in 1954.

Chances of 24-year-old Roger Bannister lowering the world mile mark this season appear to have ended with a muscle injury. In any case, the shy, lanky medical student claims to be not the least concerned about whether it makes it or not.

"I wish people would not talk about this four-minute mile all the time," he told a reporter recently. "It's ridiculous." He thinks the achievement will be "valueless" as far as athletics are concerned.

Bannister sees it this way: "This phantom 15-mile-an-hour performance will be done, not by rigid adherence to a stop-watch schedule, but by the right conditions and the right opposition coinciding with the runner being in the right mood.

"As far as athletics are concerned, it will be quite a valuable achievement."

The Oxford medical student, who writes medical examinations this fall, said: The exams are far more important than a four-minute mile."

## CAHA Renews Scholarships

Walter Herbert, director of the Canada Foundation, announced today that for the fifth consecutive year the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association is providing overseas scholarships for young Canadian painters, composers, and theatre students.

Since the awards began in 1949, thirteen young students, from all parts of Canada, have been able to study at noted schools abroad under the scheme.

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

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## THE SPORT SHOP

CYO pressed at the start but were hardly value for the goal they got on the balance of play. Boulter stopped a long drive but Verhaar was in fast to put the ball in the net.

Later Boulter did well to kick the ball off the goal-line. Casey Nuyten had his anxious moments in the CYO goal but Motors could not pierce the defence though Sunberg hit the upright with a shot that had him beaten.

The second half continued with fast playing. Eby and Robinson and then Bishop blocked great drives by the CYO. Giske's corner was turned over the bar by Nuyten in a fine save. Then Rutton was unlucky when the ball hit his arm inside the penalty area and Bishop equalized with a fine drive. Full time came a few minutes later with the score 1-1.

Teams:  
CYO—Casey Nuyten; Hurley, Carolei; Skatani, Rutton, Romano, Verhaar, Tambourini, Vanierland, H. Nuyten, Phillips; Mohan.

General Motors—Boulter; Robinson, Eby; Furunes, Bishop, Lien; Wilson, Sunberg, Tait, Mercer, Giske, Shroedar.

Referee—Baxter.  
A draw was a fair indication of the game. The CYO play a smoother game with better combination and varied passing plays. Rutton was again a tower of strength but they were a well-balanced team. Vanierland's play was clever. H. Nuyten shot well.

Motors have a good defence but their forwards lack the ability to shoot quickly and are often dispossessed or hang on to the ball too long. Eby, Robinson, Bishop and Furunes are sound. The team missed Mills and Murray.

(Final Standing)

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pt
CYO	10	7	1	2	27	11	16
Gen. Motors	10	5	2	3	22	13	13
Battery	10	0	9	1	6	31	1

## Olson Wins Middleweight Boxing Crown

NEW YORK (CP)—Carl (Bobo) Olson of San Francisco outclassed Paddy Young of New York in 15 rounds Friday night at Madison Square Garden to win the American middleweight title and the right to meet England's Randy Turpin for the world championship.

Olson weighed 159½; Young, 159½.

Olson, a relentless barrage puncher with a masterful left, slashed the face of the durable Young in to a bloody duk.

The Hawaiian-born San Francisco boxer proved too sharp and fast for the game youngster from New York.

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## SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GALE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Everyone who knows his baseball history is aware that back in 1902 the great John J. McGraw, incensed at president Ban Johnson of the American League, "deserted" Baltimore Orioles in mid-season and jumped to New York Giants of the rival National League, whom he drove to 10 pennants in the next 29 years.

The fight between McGraw and Johnson, their repeated clashes over policies and the explosive outcome of their feud, have been described in detail in all the biographies of the "Little Napoleon" and in the official history books on the game. One immediately at hand, telling of McGraw's mounting anger at his league president, says:

"In midseason of 1902 the irascible McGraw sold out his Baltimore holdings and jumped back to the National League. Johnson's answer was to move the Baltimore franchise to New York for 1903."

Another historian related: "It was a situation without parallel. Johnson and the American League seemed trapped by the trickery of McGraw."

It's a good story, says Mrs. John J. McGraw in her biography of her distinguished husband, "The Real McGraw," but it simply isn't true.

Writing in collaboration with Arthur Mann, one of the game's better authorities, Mrs. McGraw says:

Her husband and Johnson were not enemies and never even had a row. Johnson not only was aware of every move McGraw made leading to his legendary "desertion" of the



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## Tigers Trip Yanks 3-2

NEW YORK (CP)—The last-place Detroit Tigers scored one of their infrequent victories on Friday and it came at the expense of the league-leading New York Yankees, 3-2.

Ted Gray, who hadn't won a game all season while losing nine, handcuffed the Yanks with five hits, one a home run by Gene Woodling.

Jim Delsing provided most of the fireworks for the Tigers by clubbing two round-trippers, both with bases empty.

Western International  
Edmonton 1, Victoria 2; Calgary 2-1, Vancouver 3-3; Yakima 2, Tri-City 5; Wenatchee at Spokane and Salem at Lewiston, postponed.

Pacific Coast  
Portland 1, Oakland 3; Seattle 3, Los Angeles 1; San Francisco 1, San Diego 1.

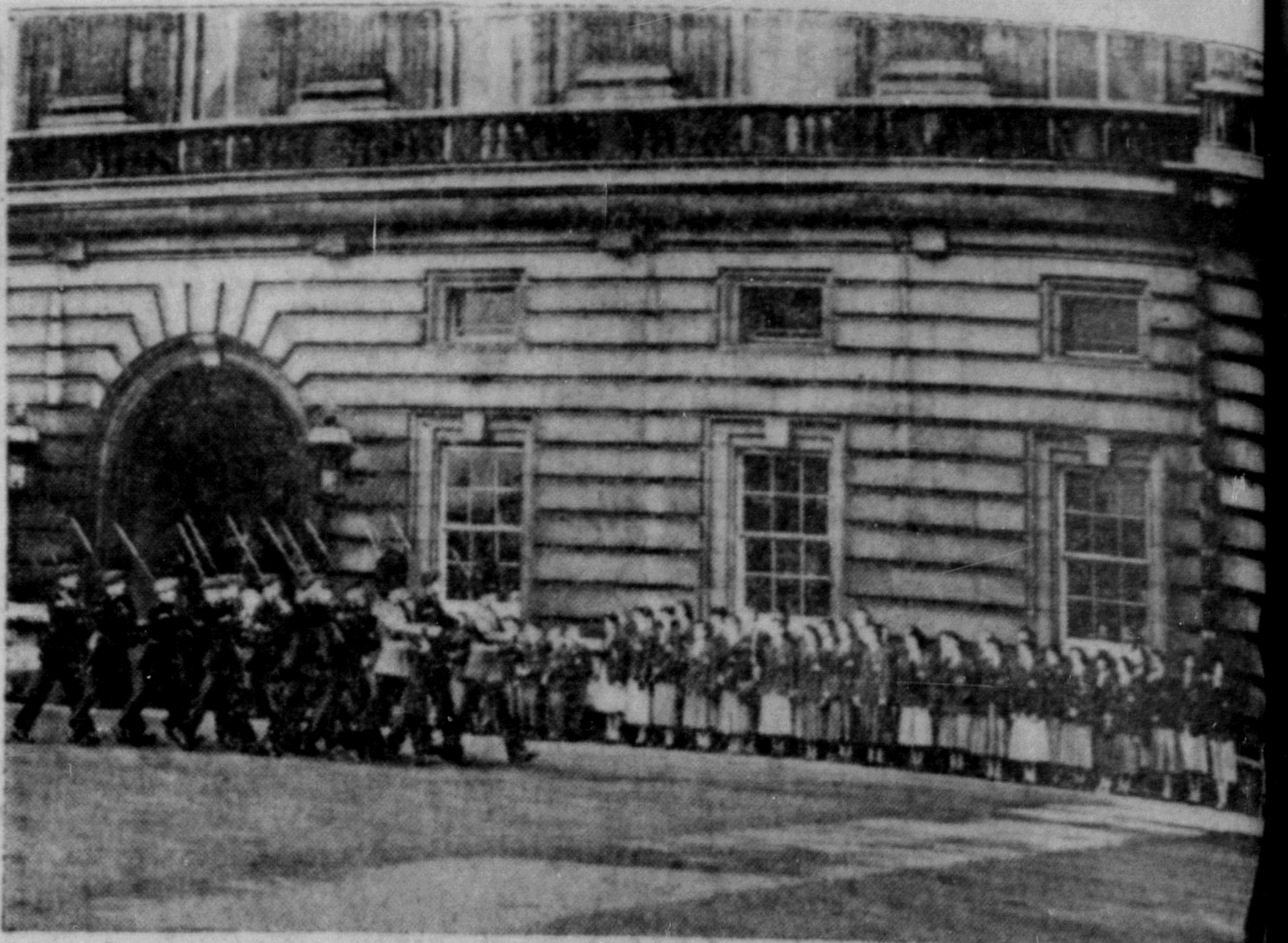
## 5-Pin Bowling Association Changes Name

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Bowling Association, which has operated as the ruling body of the sport in Ontario for the last 26 years, has changed its name to the Ontario Bowling Association.

The old name has been taken over by a national association formed two months ago in Regina.

The meeting also ratified an east-west uniform scoring system which has the pins, marked from left to right, 2-3-5-3-2. Formerly the east scored 4-2-1-3-5. Bowlers in the west score 1-4-5-3-2.

The valley of the Nile varies in width from half a mile in the south to more than 10 miles in the north.



MEMBERS OF THE CANADIAN contingent who took part in the Coronation procession on the forecourt of Buckingham Palace. They are relieving a battalion of the Grenadier Guards drawn from the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the Royal Canadian Regiment and the Royal 22nd Regiment. In the background are Canadian school children who made the trip to Britain for the Coronation.

## Pirates Edge Wildcats 11-10 In Little League

Adult and younger fans of Little League baseball caught all the enthusiasm of the players last night at Algoma Park where the Pirates edged Wildcats 11-10 in a hard-fought five-inning fracas.

Hard slugging, good fielding, and plenty of hurling effort on the part of the pitchers, Mike Greene and Phil Clayton, were features of the exciting fixture which drew a fair amount of spectator interest.

Parent support was very good and one mother, whose hard-slugging youngster lobbed a ball to the distant outfield, had some difficulty in preventing herself from running the bases with him.

The boys were really enthusiastic, and on occasions vented their feelings strongly on the umpiring and score-keeping staff Doug Souter, Jack Martin and Art Ogilvie.

The Little League can become very popular if given the support of the interested adults. The youngsters deserve a lot of encouragement, and from these sandlot athletes will spring the major leaguers of the future.

Pirates — Greene, Bond, Meighan, Radcliffe, Nickerson, P. Green, Leod.

Wildcats — Clayton, Foster, Stewart, Martin, Jones, Harris and Souter.

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