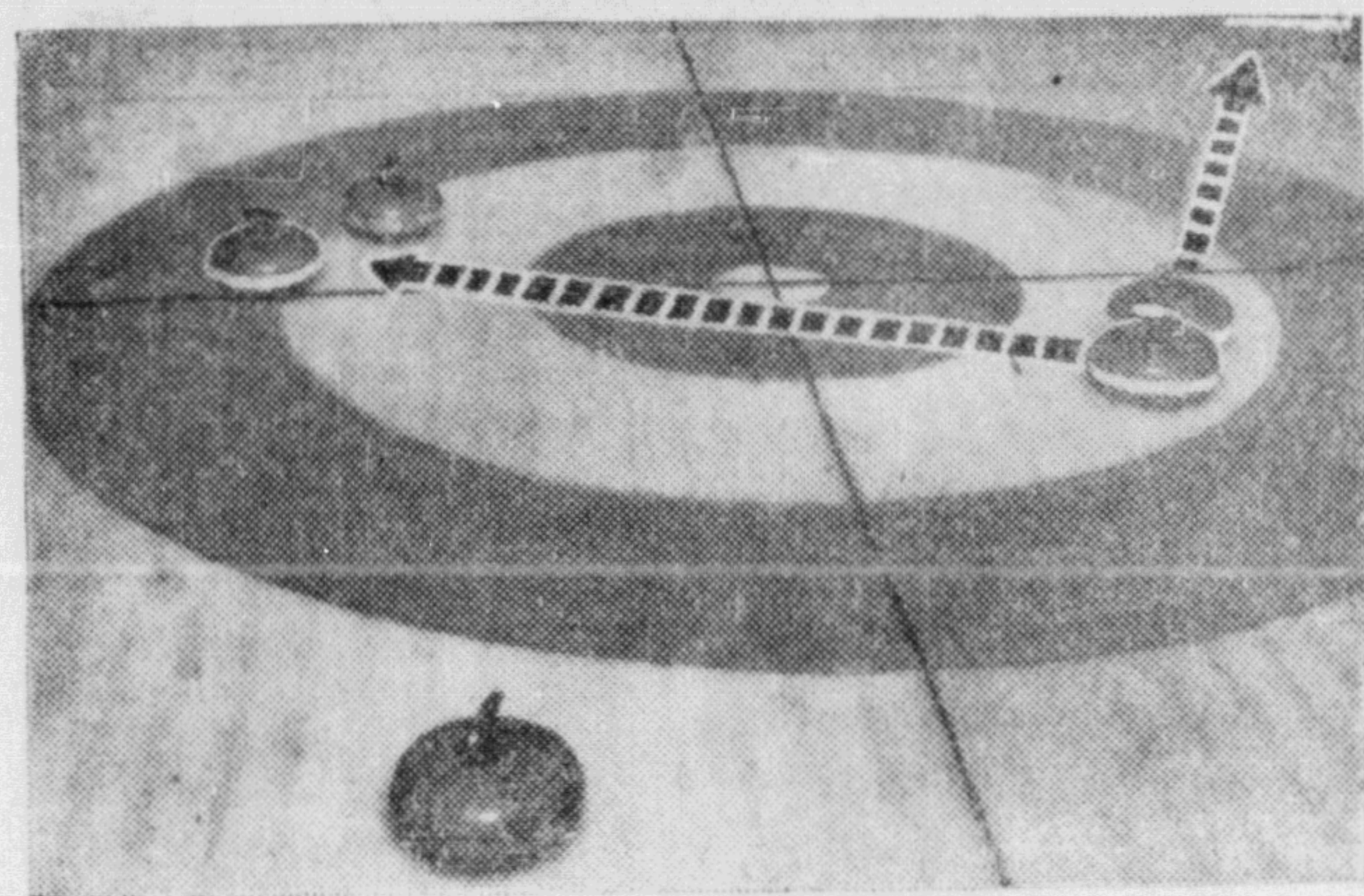


Ken Watson's Curling



BE ALERT FOR ROLLS

Article No. 16

Dull-witted, oleaginous skip- ping falls to anticipate the strat- egical advantage produced by a timely roll. Positional play of your stone is all-important in firing your team to inspirational heights. If your team-mates feel that you are an opportunist as a skip and are alert in your anticipation of the possibilities of every shot played, they will display the same keenness and the same intense concentration and interest in the results of their own shots as well as yours.

Lethargic indifference on the part of the skip is a contagious disease, and withers team morale correspondingly. Even a listless effort in sweeping or a lazy,

artificial attitude towards cap- talizing on an opponent's error transmits itself to your players with paralytic force.

Be alert for rolls. When you call for ice to remove opposing stones, think of the secondary yet more important considera- tion of offensively placing your own stones, after the hit, to the best position possible. When giving ice for a take-out, take the roll into consideration. Give a shade more ice or a little less, depending on the result you re- quire.

By all means play for a roll to get your stones in front of op- position rocks for backing, or—to keep from bunching your stones—to roll to the other side of the house—to bury your stone behind a pocket of guards—to roll into a pocket of enemy rocks.

Look sharp and be sharp on the "head" and give your players the feeling that you have antici- pated all possibilities and that you are trying to make them look good on any shot.

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"Playing for a Big End"

B.C. Pucksters On Point Spree

By The Canadian Press

Western International and Okanagan Senior Hockey League clubs went on a wild five-game scoring spree over the week-end that fattened scoring averages by a whopping 41 points on 63 goals and 78 assists.

The Western Hockey League produced both the highest-scoring game and the most lop-sided contest, the latter an almost un- believable 13-3 victory by the tail-end Nelson Maple Leafs over the runner-up Kimberley Dynamiters.

Three Leafs—Don Appleton, Lee Hyssop and Marlow McDon- ald—turned in hat-tricks and the Leafs picked up a total of 31 points on their 13 goals and 18 assists.

Another free-scoring game Saturday night saw Spokane Flyers whip the league-leading Trail Smoke Eaters 10-5 with Hughie Scott collecting three goals for the winners. Then the Flyers came back in the only Sunday game scheduled for a 6-4 victory.

The games had almost as bad a time over the Okanagan as they did in the Okanagan. Vernon Packer, running up a 7-5 verdict over Vernon Canadians at Kel- sown and Penticton V's invading Kamloops to whip the Elks 6-4.



BOSTON RED SOX PITCHER Maury McDermott sits in his Newton, Mass., home with his wife and 13-month-old daughter Barbara Frances. McDermott received the news at home that he and teammate Tom Umphlett were traded to the Washington Senators, for outfielder Jackie Jensen.

Ex-Champion Shaping Up As Top Threat

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The word is that Ezzard Charles has just about fought his way back as the No. 1 contender for the heavy- weight title he once held.

As it is told to us, Jim Norris, the head of the International Boxing Club, feels he is obligated to give Ez another chance, since Ez used to fight for the IBC on virtually a day's notice when he held the title and so deserves better treatment than he has been getting.

Al Weill, Marclano's manager, also is said to feel Charles should get the next shot, providing he scores a couple of good victories before a country-wide audience.

The battering Ez gave young Coley Wallace the other night was supposed to have got him over the first hurdle. Now all he needs to do is win a return en- gagement with Nino Valdes, the big Cuban who unexpectedly beat him last summer.

Our thought was that Charles fought a consistently smart and sound fight against young Wal- lace. Also that Coley didn't look anything like Joe Louis, whom he portrays in the movie, except a little from the neck up.

In a case where he knew he had to get in there and do some- thing drastic or say a final goodbye to the big money, Ez wasn't reluctant at all. He still is a very good heavyweight when the spirit moves him.

But Wallace was far from dis- graced and our hunch is that he will be fighting for the cham- pionship within a few years. After all his career is before him and a knockout at the hands of such a skilled veteran as Charles should not injure his confidence.

The only question we have heard expressed about Coley is whether he has a real determi- nation to go all the way. Some say he lacks the burning zeal that drove Louis to the title, and that he is part playboy. If so, that will come out later.

Cue Wizard Dies

TOKYO — Kinrei Matsuyama, 36, diminutive Japanese cue artist who several times was runner-up in world three-cush- ion billiard tournaments, died Sunday night.

He finished second to Willie Hoppe in the world tournament at San Francisco last year, and was sixth at Chicago last spring.

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Canadiens Robbed of Lead In Wild Game at New York

There's nothing like the pros- pect of blood and thunder to send New York hockey fans flocking to Madison Square Garden.

Many of the 13,650 fans in the Garden Sunday night were obviously lured by publicity her- alding the return of the Rang- ers' Ivan (the Terrible) Irwin and quick-tempered Maurice Richard of Montreal Canadiens.

They didn't see much roun- stuff from Ivan and Maurice. But they got plenty of blood from New York's Ron Murphy and Montreal's Bernie Geoffrion in a game that saw the Rang- ers beat Canadiens 3-1 and bounce the Montrealers out of first place in the Nation- al Hockey League.

Murphy, a 2-year-old left- winger, and Geoffrion met with sticks high in the second period.

Both received match miscon- duct penalties and \$100 fines. Murphy, a 21-year-old left- with a fractured jaw and other injuries and Geoffrion was nursing a cut on the right side of his head.

Sunday night's Montreal- New York battle was the wild- est of five games during the week-end. In the others, fifth- place Rangers were beaten 3-2 by third-place Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto, and Cana- diens defeated four-place Bos- ton Bruins 7-3 Saturday. Sun- day night, last-place Chicago Black Hawks whipped the Leafs 4-1 and the league-leading Detroit Red Wings edged Boston 4-2.

After Geoffrion and Murphy were separated, the Montrealer cracked Murphy across the face with his stick and Murphy fell.

Quakers, Royals Score Victories

The Western Hockey League's reluctant co-leaders were tied during the week-end, giving the five other teams in the loop to jam even closer to the top rung. Saskatoon Quakers picked up a point and New Westminster Royals added two to move into a tie for third place, just three points behind pace-setting Cal- gary. Edmonton and the ac- quiver Canucks, both in the throes of slumps.

Quakers brought joy to some 2,500 hometown fans Saturday night by coming from behind a two-goal deficit to earn a 2-2 stalemate, while New Westmin- ster fans saw their Royals edge scrappy Seattle Bombers 2-1. In the only game scheduled Sun- day night, Seattle blanked last- place Victoria Cougars 2-0 in Seattle.

Sparkling GA Squad Dump Omegas 64-49

A rampaging Gordon and An- derson basketball team played havoc with the Senior B league leaders, Manson's Omegas, Sat- urday night as they chalked up a decisive 64-49 victory at the Civic Centre.

The fastest-paced game of the current season saw G & A sharp- shooters Joe Davis, Rupe Holkes- tad, Glen Carlson and Jimmy Platen find their old form as they garnered 16, 15, 14 and 13 points apiece respectively. To the delight of a fair-sized crowd and the confusion of Bill McChes- ney's determined squad, the hardwaremen out-checked, out- shot and continually beat the jewellers on rebounds.

The score racked up by Minor Anderson's crew was the high- est registered in any senior game 'n's season and placed G & A in a tie with CCC with three wins and five losses.

Platen set up the G & A lead in the first quarter, notching 11 points of his team's 16-point quarter total as G & A outscored the jewellers 16-12. G & A took the rest of the game 18-13, 15-12 and 15-12.

Art Olsen and Danny Bill paced the losers with 12 and 11 points each and Omega point- getter Ray Spring was effective- ly bottled up to the extent that he didn't score a single field goal. However, he scored 6 points out of 7 tries in free shots. Gordon and Anderson committed 11 fouls to Manson's 12 and sank only 8 out of 16 free shots while Man- son's netted 13 points in 15 tries.

In a penalty-studded Inter-A league game Fraser and Payne staged a stretch drive to defeat a stubborn Watts & Nickerson crew 55-43. The Clothiers edged the drygoods gang 9-8 in the first quarter, were edged 15-14 themselves in the second stanza to see the two squads tied 23-23 by the half. Watts and Nick- erson took the third frame 12-10 but sparked by Ron Ciccone who netted 10 of his 14 points in the final quarter, Fraser and Payne forged ahead to take the decision 23-8 in the last period.

F & P committed 20 fouls with Jimmy Stewart getting a techni- cal and Watts and Nickerson were penalized 17 times and lost the services of Bobby MacFar- lane when he was tossed out of the fray. The drygoodsmen sank 15 of 22 free shots and W & N scored on 13 out of 25 chances.

In a speedy Inter-A encounter Nelson Brothers took over second place and relegated General Mo- tors to the league basement with Sunrise Grocery when they chalked up a 44-33 decision.

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BOSTON — Veteran Woody Dumart of Boston Bruins, who has been in the National Hockey League so long he's known as "the elder statesman," was given a birthday cake by his fans Sun- day night. He'll be 37 Wednes- day.

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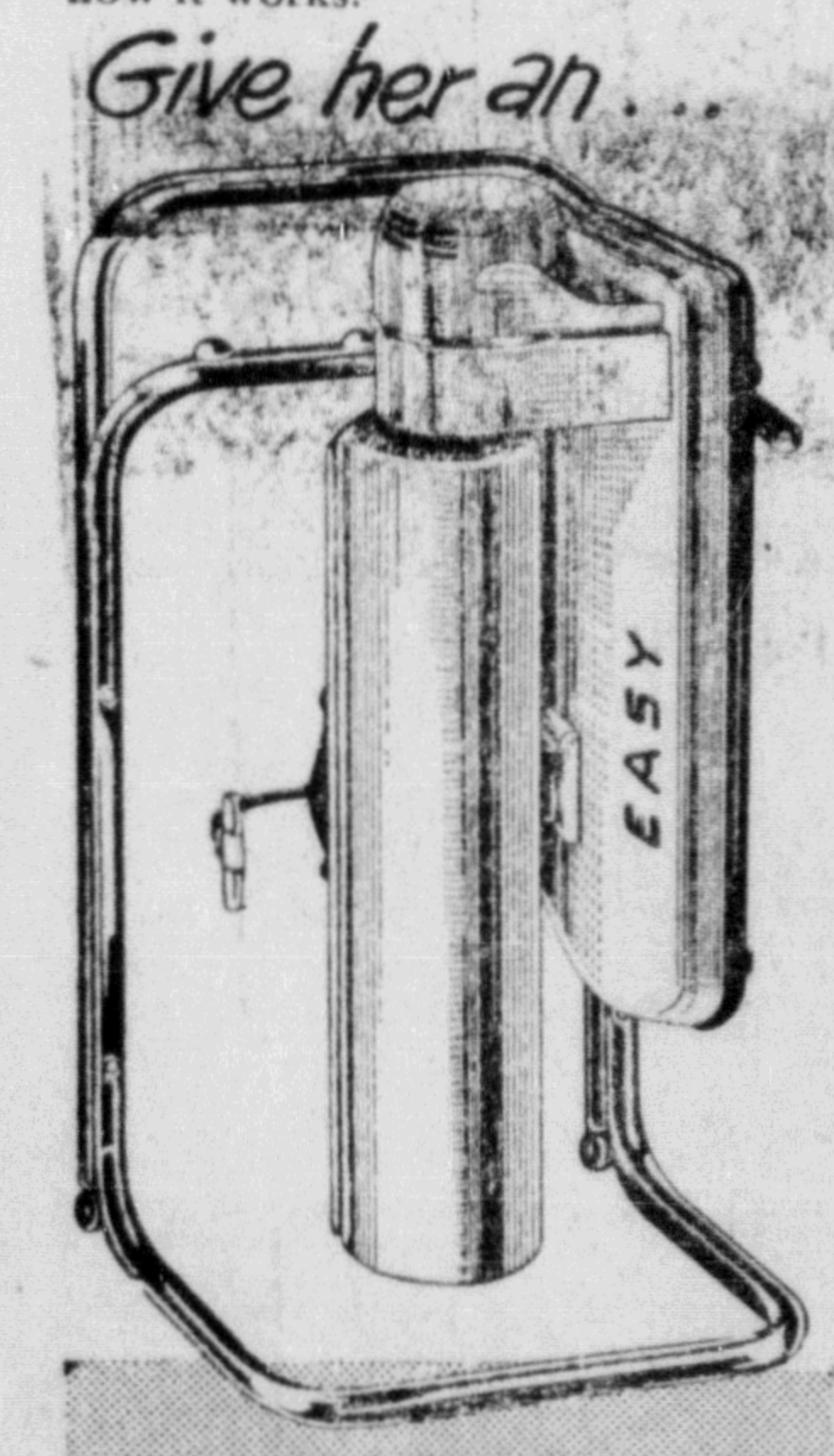
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