

Kenora Rink To Represent Manitoba At Dominion High School Bonspiel

WINNIPEG. — Spectators at Jim Lawrence, 17, and lead Jack Newman, 17. All were born in the Dominion high school curling championships at Fort William, Feb. 20-23, might be confused when the word Manitoba doesn't show on the scoreboard—but it is all right, the province is well represented.

An unusual situation occurred when a rink from Kenora in northwestern Ontario captured the Manitoba title here in December and the right to represent neighbouring province of Fort William.

Teenage-year-old Jack Robson skipped his Kenora rink to 12 straight victories in the Manitoba competitions, finishing with a 7-2 decision over Glenn Cooper of United College, Winnipeg, in final ends.

EYE ON EXPENSES

The Robson rink became eligible to compete here when the Kenora Curling Club became affiliated with the Manitoba Curling Association in preference to lining up with northwestern Ontario. Kenora curlers' travelling expenses would be less coming into Winnipeg than hopping around to the various points in northwestern and northern Ontario.

Robson's triumph marked the first time an out-of-the-province rink had won the Manitoba championship. Backing up skip Robson are third Dave Brown, 16, second

he likes to play football and go fishing.

Brown, smallest of the group at five feet nine inches and 145 pounds, also is taking a general course at the collegiate. He is in Grade 11. Dave leans towards football, pole vaulting, golfing, fishing and hunting after the curling season. This is his fourth curling season.

Lawrence, who has been curling five years, learned much about the game from his father who is a top-rated curler at the Kenora club. During the Manitoba spilt, Jack dropped to 140 pounds from his normal 160. But he says it is all back now.

In Grade 13 at Kenora college, Robson hopes to attend university next year and eventually become a physical education teacher. Besides curling shop work.

Son of a Kenora alderman, Newman has been curling just two years. Stocky at 165 pounds, he plays defence on Kenora's juvenile hockey team and also plays football.

Russia's Ivan Regubov (left) and Bill Colvin of Canada both reach for the puck during the game in the combined Olympic and world championship tournament at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy. Russia defeated Canada 3-0 to take both titles. It was the second time in the 32 years of winter Olympics that Canada has lost the Olympic title. Britain won it in 1936. (CP from AP)

Beliveau Moves Past Howe In Point Race

By The Canadian Press

Montreal's Jean Beliveau picked up an assist Wednesday night to give him 61, one point up on Detroit's Gordie Howe in the National Hockey League scoring race. Andy Bathgate of New York Rangers had two assists against Boston Bruins to go into third place.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Beliveau, Mtl.	34	27	61
Howe, Detroit	30	30	60
Bathgate, N.Y.	17	37	51
M. Richard, Mtl.	28	25	53
Bloom, Toronto	30	22	52
Olestrand, Mtl.	9	42	51
Reibel, Detroit	14	32	46

Ed Chadwick Second Rookie Goalie In Month To Stop Habitant Victory

By The Canadian Press

Wednesday night Ed Chadwick skated into the nets for Toronto Maple Leafs and held the powerful Canadiens to a 1-1 tie at Toronto. The deadlock snapped Leaf's five-game losing streak in the National Hockey League.

It was the second time in less than a month that the league-leading Canadiens have been victims of an untried netminder. Claude Pronovost made a successful debut for Boston Bruins Jan. 14 when Habs were blanked by Bruins 2-0. That win ended

an eight-game losing string for puck in front of Montreal's net Boston.

New York Rangers engineered one of their frequent comebacks at New York in Wednesday night's other engagement.

The Blueshirts came from behind a 3-0 deficit to tie Bruins 3-3.

Chadwick, a 22-year old native of Toronto, was called up to Leafs from Winnipeg Warriors of the Western Hockey League.

He took over the netkeeper's chores from Gil Mayer, who had replaced injured Harry Lumley for six games. Mayer was sent back to Pittsburgh Hornets of the American Hockey League.

Canadiens started out as though they were going to make life miserable for the first Toronto-born goaltender ever to play for Leafs. Bernie (Boom-Boom) Geoffrion was left uncovered in front of the cage and beat Charwick with a blistering shot from 20 feet. That was at 1:15 of the opening period.

Charwick didn't let the goal rattle him and from then on calmly kicked out everything fired at him. Altogether he stopped 23 shots.

Rockie Ron Hurst tied the game midway through the second period when he grabbed the

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Abel Misreads Play to Allow Slam Success

Here is another case where fascination with a conventional signaling gadget lost the chance to defeat an important contract.

Against the spade slam Mr. Abel opened the king of diamonds. It held the trick and it was clear, of course, that he also held the ace of that suit. Before playing to the first trick Mr. Dale considered his side's chances of winning at least two tricks.

By his response to the four no trump bid, Mr. Champion had indicated that he had the aces of spades and clubs, so there were no more quick tricks available to the defenders. The best chance for the setting trick appeared to lie in the trump suit.

GUARDED KING

Since Mr. Dale had the king of spades twice guarded it would be necessary for Mr. Champion to lead spades from the board twice in order to pick up the outstanding trumps without loss.

The play, then, was to try to remove one of dummy's spades without delay. The only way to do this was to force dummy to ruff a second lead of diamonds. Therefore, Mr. Dale screamed for a diamond continuation by playing the queen at trick one.

SIGNALS CROSSED

But Mr. Abel misread the play. He figured the queen of diamonds was a suit preference signal—an unnecessarily high card asking for shift to the higher of the other two plain suits—in this case, hearts.

At trick two he led the deuce of hearts and Mr. Champion won with dummy's ace, took a spade ruffly, the king would have won.

low club to the king and took another spade finesse. The ace

of spades picked up Mr. Dale's

for a diamond continuation by king and dummy's clubs furnished a parking place for the losing diamond in the closed hand.

If the ace of diamonds had been led at trick two, Mr. Champion would have had to ruff in dummy or accept immediate defeat. He could have taken one spade finesse but that would have left Mr. Dale with still another guard for his king. Even with dummy's ace, took a spade ruffly, the king would have won.

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Men 1¢ per pound \$2.00 Maximum

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Dancing 9-2

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