It’s a glorious logjam at top of standings

Talent first, not looks

Hasselborg sounds off on YouTube video

Rockin’ round-robin

South Korea’s EunJung Kim is among the unbeaten.
There’s a logjam atop the standings at the Ford World Women’s Curling Championship after five draws, a gridlock that’s not surprising to Dawn McEwen, lead for Team Canada that is among the four teams tied with perfect 3-0 records.

“I don’t think so,” McEwen said, when asked if she was surprised. “This is a really good field, it doesn’t surprise me at all. But it’s a long week, a lot of games left.”

Jennifer Jones and Team Canada erupted for another big end – this time four in the fifth – enroute to the victory that kept them unbeaten. Canada followed the four with a steal of two in the sixth that ran the score to 8-1 and convinced Daniela Jentsch and her German teammates to shake hands.

“We’re always looking to see if we can score a multiple end,” Jones said after the victory. “This one was pretty fortunate. We got a pretty big miss from them in order to make the split for four.”

Also improving to 3-0 Sunday evening was EunJung Kim of South Korea, who scored three in the seventh and stole two in the eighth to defeat Angelina Jensen of Denmark 7-5.

Sweden, skipped by Anna Hasselborg, and Russia, skipped by Victoria Moiseeva, had moved to 3-0 with victories in the afternoon draw. It was a smiling Moiseeva who came off the ice, knowing her team that struggled to a 2-7 record at the recent Winter Olympics was playing the way she expected.

“Really happy about the performance,” she said. “Of course it’s really nice to have three wins, but also to feel confident about the game we played. We beat three countries we lost to at the Olympics. I know it’s not the same teams, but you still keep that in mind and we really wanted to give our confidence back to us, so we believe in ourselves again.”

Hasselborg and her team from Stockholm, just three weeks after winning gold at the 2018 Winter Olympics, are taking aim at a double-gold championship season, which has been completed only one other time.

“I think it’s possible,” she said of the double gold. “Otherwise, we wouldn’t have tried to get to the worlds. I have to believe it. We will see.”

It was 12 years ago when Anette Norberg of Sweden won the Olympic gold medal in Turin, Italy, and then completed the double by winning the world championship in Grande Prairie, Alta.

“I actually spoke to Anette Norberg about it,” said Hasselborg, 28. “She told me to just remember that you’re in good shape. Maybe watch a bad movie to take your mind of curling; get your sleep whenever you can.”

So that’s what they did. Took a week off after the Games to just sleep, eat, relax and recharge the batteries.

“Then, we worked pretty hard in the gym to get our bodies going again. I think we’re where we should be now.”
Female curlers have made some significant inroads in the battle for equality with men. The prize money on the Grand Slam of Curling, for example, is shared equally among both sexes. Media coverage for both seems far more balanced today than in the past. Curling Canada partnered in both Men of Curling and Women of Curling calendars and both sell well with proceeds going equally to the Curling Canada Foundation and the selected charities of each of the curlers featured.

So it is disappointing, but not surprising, to find that in this day of the #MeToo movement and the aggressive battle for women’s equality, the Internet still harbouring people who just can’t get with it. Examples like the recent YouTube video tagged “Anna Hasselborg, the beautiful skip of the Swedish Curling team” and others that focus on looks rather than talent of the female curlers. Hasselborg, who just won the 2018 Olympic women’s curling gold medal, naturally isn’t happy with the video.

“Of course I want the people to see the talent and my sports achievements, not my looks because it’s nothing that I care about and it’s not important,” she said. “It’s what I do on the ice and how I am as a person that is important, so of course that bothers me.

“Also it bothers me when an announcer says ‘And here’s all the beautiful women’s teams’ because that is not why we are there. We are there to play curling and to be athletes. “It’s important for us to be clear about what we think about that and it’s important that we raise our voices about it. I really don’t want younger kids growing up hearing words like beautiful or how they look because I want us to be valued as humans and for their sport achievements.”

Anna Hasselborg wants people to see the talent.
Fleming gets the best of Muirhead for berth

By DAVE KOMOSKY
Eye Opener Editor

Hannah Fleming makes no bones about it. She’s representing Scotland at the Ford World Women’s Curling Championship on skill, but partly on timing. And the timing was ripe to take down perennial Scottish champion Eve Muirhead to earn her country’s ticket to North Bay for the world party.

Muirhead, who has represented Scotland so brilliantly for years, was fresh off the Winter Olympics in PyeongChang, South Korea when she faced the task of meeting Fleming, the Scottish champion, in a best-of-three playoff for the right to carry the Saltire into North Bay.

Was Muirhead’s team mentally and physically exhausted after the pressure of playing in the Olympics? Fleming thinks so.

We’ve never curled in front of so many people, but we’re more excited about it than anything else.

— Hannah Fleming

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“I think it definitely contributed (to the result),” said Fleming, who swept the first two games on her way to clinching the world berth. “They had a short turnaround before it, but they agreed to it and wanted a playoff. That was the only time (to play) if they wanted a chance to go to the worlds. It would have been really tough for them to come off an Olympics and turnaround for a world playoffs, so I’m sure that was a contribution.”

It was an upset, to be sure, based on past results. Fleming admitted that her team had “come up short consistently” when playing Muirhead in meaningful games.

But that was then. This was now, and Fleming was full marks for her win.

It also legitimized her status as a world representative. Fleming admitted going to the worlds without having to go through Muirhead “wouldn’t have meant as much.”

It was the breakthrough victory for the Scottish team that is spread out through the country but is based out of Stirling where a new national training institute recently opened. Fleming, second Alice Spence and coach Nancy Smith are all from Lockerbie, third Jennifer Dodds lives in Edinburgh while lead Vicky Wright lives in Stirling. Alternate Sophie Jackson, meanwhile, lives in Dumfries. It’s not a big country so getting together in Stirling in the central area of Scotland is not too difficult.

Fleming put the team together two years ago, but a late reshuffling of the lineup has paid some huge dividends. So has all the work the team has put into the season, coming to Canada to play in some big events to further their skills.

It hasn’t been the start the Scots have been looking for in North Bay. They dropped their first two games and are in danger of missing the top six placings and a spot in the playoffs. Their best chance to win came Sunday morning when they led Italy’s Diana Gaspari 6-4 after eight ends, only to give up three straight singles to lose.

This is Fleming’s second trip to the world. She was alternate for Kerry Barr in 2014 in Saint John where the Scots finished 2-9, but this is different. It’s now her own team.

“We’ve never curled in front of so many people,” said Fleming, “but we’re more excited about it than anything else. It’s a dream come true.”

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What is the one thing you wish you could do if given the chance? Travel around the world.

Got a phobia you want to share? I don’t like feet.

Who’s your hero? My two little boys for thinking that I’m the best mom ever although I fail miserably every day.

What’s your biggest pet peeve? I don’t do people. It’s stressing me out. I like to choose if I have people around me and when.

What’s your weirdest habit? I don’t walk over street grates.

What’s your favourite vacation destination? New York City.

If you could meet anyone, who would that be? Will Ferrell dressed as Buddy the Elf.

What are the five things you cannot do without? Cappuccino, cheesecake, shower, clothes and my phone.


Are you a cat/dog person? Dog. I’m badly allergic to cats and they also don’t like me very much.

Describe your life in one word: Rollercoaster.

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**Spotlight on:** Germany  
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daniela jentsch

**AGE:** 36  
**BORN:** Füssen, Germany  
**LIVES:** Füssen, Germany  
**FAMILY:** Single; sons Rafael (5) and Gabriel (4)  
**HOBBIES:** Fitness, Travel  
**LANGUAGES SPOKEN:** English, German  
**OCCUPATION:** Sports soldier

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| What is the first thing you do when you get up in the morning? | Instagram, facebook, coffee. |
| Where would you go if you were invisible? | To my kids’ kindergarten to spy on them, how they are when I’m not around. |
| What is the worst job you could have? | Anything that has to do with height. |
| Beer or wine? | Neither. Gin Tonic. |
| If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go and why? | NYC for Christmas because I love the city and I want to see the tree at the Rockefeller Center. |
| What superstition do you believe/practice? | I’m always wearing my bracelets when curling. |
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Population: 82.2 million
Area: 357,168 sq kms
Currency: Euro
Language: German
Religion: Roman Catholic, Evangelical Church

Germany at the Worlds
Last five years:
2017: Daniela Jentsch 5-6
2016: Daniela Driendl 3-8
2015: Daniela Driendl 4-7
2014: Imogen Oona Lehmann 3-8
2013: Andrea Schopp 3-8
Last championship — Andrea Schopp
2010
World titles — 2

THIRD
emira abbes
AGE: 21
BORN: Füssen, Germany
LIVES: Kempten, Germany
FAMILY: Single
AGE STARTED CURLING: 13
LANGUAGES SPOKEN: English, German, French
OCCUPATION: Student

SECOND
josephine obermann
AGE: 34
BORN: Rastatt, Germany
LIVES: Basel, Switzerland
FAMILY: Married
HOBBIES: Running, reading
LANGUAGES SPOKEN: English, German
OCCUPATION: Resource Planner, PwC

LEAD
analena jentsch
AGE: 20
BORN: Füssen, Germany
LIVES: Füssen, Germany
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ANNA SITS, WAITS

Russian star works behind the scenes

By JOHN KOROBANIK
Eye Opener Writer

Anna Sidorova has a resume that includes medals at four consecutive women’s world curling championships, but the best-known Russian curler is here this week sitting on the team bench, serving as an alternate for Victoria Moiseeva’s team.


“It’s a different experience for me, to sit there on the bench,” she said Sunday. “All I can do is just help with the little things during or before the games, or in between games. And I’m trying my best to do all I can for their best result. I’m just helping with all my knowledge from experiences before.

“Every player wants to play all the game, that’s obvious, but they are a team that’s been playing together for three years,” she continued. “For sure they feel each other better than I would feel with them. But if needed I am ready.

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Sidorova isn’t here playing with her team because the foursome didn’t have a chance to qualify for the worlds. They were originally selected to represent Russia at the 2018 Olympics in PyeongChang, South Korea but then had to play a best-of-seven series to against Moiseeva’s team. Sidorova lost 4-1.

“We didn’t have a chance to play the challenge to qualify for the worlds because we were the team of choice supposed to play the Olympics,” she said. “So, we didn’t have a chance to qualify for here, but now I am here and that’s good.”

Sidorova isn’t certain what the future holds for her, but she is determined to be back on the ice.

“Well, I just can’t tell you now,” she said when asked about next year. “In advance nobody knows what will happen for next year, especially since it’s a new four-year (cycle) before the next Olympics. I’ve got lots of experienced players on my team, but I’m not sure if we’re going to stay together.”

By JOHN KOROBANIK
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No rink? No problem!
Czechs endure hardships to play game at top level

By JOHN KOROBANIK
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It is the type of question that nine year olds ask their best friend: Hey, I’m going to try this, you want to try it with me? In the case of Anna Kubešková and Tereza Plíšková, what they decided to try was curling, blissfully unaware of where it would lead the two of them.

“Our mothers were friends so we know each other from when we were children,” Kubešková explained. “One day I just decided I wanted to try curling because my father did that. So I asked her if she wanted to try it as well and that’s how it started.”

Innocently enough and 20 years later, the two friends are still curling together and this week they’re here at the Ford World Women’s Curling Championship representing their country. And when one realizes how sparse curling facilities are in the Czech Republic, one has to admire the determination of the two and their teammates.

“We didn’t have a curling rink,” Kubešková, the 29-year-old skip of the team, says of their early days. “We had to practice at a figure skating arena; only two evenings a week there was a place for curling.”

Things haven’t changed a whole lot in 20 years. Today there are only about 20 curling clubs in the Czech Republic, with a population of about 10.5 million and in Prague, with a population of more than 1.3 million, there are only two dedicated curling rinks. By comparison, Ontario, with a population of about 14.5 million, has nearly 300.

When told Edmonton, a city with about 200,000 fewer residents than Prague, has at least a dozen, she laughs.

“Yes, it’s also about the ice,” she says. “You practice on one kind of ice all the time, you don’t change much so it’s difficult for us to get used to faster, more curling ice (like here at the worlds).”

The foursome began last year’s worlds with three straight wins before faltering to finish at 5-6 and out of the playoffs. While the team is obviously looking for a better finish this week, Kubešková says the tournament will be one more learning experience they hope to convert into an Olympic berth in 2022.

“It’s more about getting the experience because our main goal is to get to the Olympics straight from the world championship, but this is not the case because this is the first championship after the Olympics. So, it’s about gaining experience and getting as many wins as possible.”

This is their third appearance at the worlds, having finished 3-8 in 2014 and 5-6 last year.

The team, which has been together since 2014, is an interesting collection of young women. Kubešková was a journalist who until recently worked on the economic desk of the Czech national television network. Now she works for a political party as regional manager’s assistant, helping with the preparation for the election that will take place in the fall.

Svatoňová was part of the first ever Czech Republic curling team to win a world championship medal when her junior team won the silver medal in 2012. She joined Kubešková in 2014.

“We are all not married,” says Kubešková. “Three of the girls are still studying and have part-time jobs. Me and Tereza are full-time. She’s working in attorney’s office as an assistant.

“I’m the oldest, 29. Tereza also 29. Other girls are younger because we had to make some changes at some point because it’s a bit difficult for women because they have their priorities somewhere else. Now I think we have a good group, we have the same goals which we are working for as much as we can.”
If you were granted three wishes, what would you ask for? Watch the Brier in an arena; try sky diving; take summer vacation and visit Europe when the Tour de France is on.

What would you do if you won the lottery? Build a curling rink in my hometown.

Who’s your hero? Russ Howard.

What’s playing on your iPod right now? Katy Perry.

What’s your fast-food guilty pleasure? Ice cream.

What’s your favourite vacation destination? My hometown.

What is something you cannot do without? Glasses.


Are you a cat/dog person? Dog.

What is your favourite breakfast meal? Rice and miso soup.

Who or what inspires you? Brier, Scotties and more curling videos.

Describe your life in one word: Think.

Have you changed much since high school? No.

What is the first thing you do when you get up in the morning? Put on my glasses.

What is your favourite TV show? Glee.

Beer or wine? Beer.

What was your favourite toy as a kid? Tamagocchi.

What is your dream car? An old Beetle.

If you could have one super power, what would it be? Flying.

Computer or television? Computer.

Do you have a special talent? I can speak Japanese.

Have you ever been pulled over by a cop? Never.

If you knew that this was your last day on earth, how would you spend it? Spend time with my family.

Do you believe in the after-life? No.

Favourite board game? Shogi.

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LIVES: Fujiyoshida, Yamanashi
FAMILY: Single

HOBBIES: Cycling
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THIRD
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AGE: 19
BORN: Sagamihara, Kanagawa
LIVES: Fujyoshida, Yamanashi
FAMILY: Single
HOBBIES: Watching TV
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SECOND
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AGE: 26
BORN: Kitami, Hokkaido
LIVES: Fujyoshida, Yamanashi
FAMILY: Single
HOBBIES: Reading books
OCCUPATION: Amusement Park employee, Fujikyu Highland Co. Ltd.
LANGUAGES SPOKEN: Japanese

LEAD
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AGE: 17
BORN: Sagamihara, Kanagawa
LIVES: Sagamihara, Kanagawa
FAMILY: Single
HOBBIES: Volleyball
OCCUPATION: High School Student
LANGUAGES SPOKEN: Japanese

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Formal name: Japan
Local name: Nihon
Local formal name: Nihon Koku
Location: Asia
Status: UN member country
Capital City: Tokyo
Main cities: Yokohama, Osaka, Nagoya, Sapporo, Kyoto
Population: 126,860,000
Area: 125,422 sq. km
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### Schedule

**TODAY**
9 a.m. Draw
B — ITA vs RUS; C — SWE vs USA

2 p.m. Draw
A — DEN vs GER; B — SCO vs CZE; C — CAN vs CHN; D — JPN vs USA

7 p.m. Draw
A — CHN vs RUS; B — KOR vs SWE; C — CZE vs ITA; D — SCO vs SUI

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Attendance at the Memorial Gardens through the first two days of the Ford World Women’s Curling Championship has been impressive, especially when Jennifer Jones and Team Canada is on the ice. They’re loud and they’re enthusiastic.

“The crowds are incredible, and this is such a fun atmosphere to play in,” commented Canadian third Kaitlyn Lawes.

It does, however, create some issues for teams playing on the other three sheets, when the crowd erupts into cheers over a Canadian shot. For Russia skip Victoria Moiseeva, playing her first event in Canada, it’s been an eye opener.

“I’ve always wanted to play in Canada because I heard of the crowds and everything and I wanted to try that,” she said. “I don’t think (crowd noise) was bad for us, I think the crowd is very supportive of Canada so maybe if you think it’s a little bad for you when it’s (noisy) crowd you can just wait a little.”

Other teams have also been watching the Canadian game to avoid sudden distractions.

A highly anticipated vacuum TV ad featuring South Korea’s women’s curling team began airing Saturday, according to LG Electronics.

The commercial uses curling as a motif to promote its Cord Zero A9, R9 and T9 vacuums. Starting with a cut of team skip Kim EunJung’s piercing stare, the team maneuvers LG Electronics’ vacuums to clean a house the way they maneuver brushes and stones on the ice.

The South Korean team, playing in North Bay this week, were a big hit at the PyeongChang Olympic Games where they ultimately lost the gold to Sweden’s Anna Hasselborg, who is also competing in North Bay. The Koreans rocketed to international fame as the Garlic Girls thanks to their shared hometown of major garlic producer Uiseong.

Since the Games the team has spawned parodies online of fans vigorously sweeping in front of their TV sets. Many had called for the team to be featured in an ad for vacuums.

“We anticipate that the women’s curling team will contribute greatly to making LG Code Zero the top cordless vacuum brand in Korea,” said Han Woong-hyun, vice president of brand communication at LG Electronics.

Kaitlyn Lawes, two minutes tripping!

It was one of those moments in Team Canada’s game Saturday evening – trying to avoid a guard while sweeping, Lawes got her broom caught in the feet of teammate Dawn McEwen and down went McEwen.

“I should be in the penalty box for that one,” Lawes chuckled later. “I guess I kind of saved myself and took out my teammate, which is terrible. I was looking down because Jennifer (Jones) was calling ‘hard’ and I didn’t know where that rock was. So when she said clean I kind of stopped and I caught my broom and tripped my teammate. She landed quite well, give her a 10 on that one.”

McEwen was not hurt but she did burn the Canadian stone. Ultimately it had no impact on the game as Canada beat Switzerland 10-5.